

T^{SHELBYVILLE} TIMES-GAZETTE *Weekend*

Bell Buckle • Normandy • Shelbyville • Unionville • Wartrace • Flat Creek

\$1

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022

www.t-g.com

INSIDE

News

Local.....	3A
Calendar.....	4A
Faith.....	8A
Lifestyles.....	1B
Sports.....	1C
Comics.....	5C
Classified.....	6C

INSERT:

- Dunham's
- USSPI Media
- Parade



Joyful outlook

Faith & Family/9A



Raus harvest

Life & Leisure/1B



Sunny
86/59

AWARD
WINNING
NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA
PRESS AWARD
2022



Vol. 141, No. 76

Mayor Cartwright ends family legacy

Heading toward City retirement

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

Shelbyville Mayor Wallace Cartwright, known in most circles as simply “Wally,” is still leading Council meetings and serving on several boards and committees. By most standards, that’s pretty good for a public official about to turn 87.

But, after 10 years serving on the City Council and 15 years serving as City mayor, he will be bringing this phase of his life to a close at the Dec. 8 council meeting.

The mayor was first elected to City Council in 1997, elected mayor in 2007 and subsequently re-elected thereafter over the years. He’s confident now is the time to go out on a good note.

e’s served City government even through being diagnosed as diabetic and with colon cancer back in 1997, a heart attack in 2007, lung cancer, bad bacteria in blood and COVID-19 pneumonia in 2021.

Suffice to say few things get this Bedford County native down. Yet, he realizes his government days are about over.

He still plans to help a lot of people, when he can. It’s a fair tribute to the mayor to say that few people are likely as dedicated to Bedford County as he. His

family, maternal and paternal sides, have a rich history of community involvement in Shelbyville and Bedford County.

The family history

Wally’s great-grandfather Cartwright was Confederate and his maternal great-great grandfather, Jacob Molder, wore the blue for the Union. This was not unusual during the Civil War, as the county was pro-Confederate and Shelbyville was mostly loyal to the Union.

He remembers the family stories of how Jacob Molder’s life tragically ended at age 57. Wally shares how “Grandpa Jacob” was discharged and considered unfit for service, following a broken leg. He was sent home to Bedford County.

Call them the home guard or bushwackers, there was apparently a group of men looking for Grandpa Molder’s son-in-law, Joseph Daniel Dry, who had been labeled a war traitor.

Dry, history reveals, was heading for home. When he heard the Confederate sympathizers searching for him, the family stories revealed is that he hid. The men passed him by.

Sympathizers went to the Jacob Molder house that December of 1863, which

▶ See Cartwright, Page 2A



CITY MAYOR WALLACE CARTWRIGHT

Cartwright talks City growth, planning

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

While he’s all for progress, Shelbyville Mayor Wallace “Wally” Cartwright believes Shelbyville could be growing too fast. There’s currently over 800 applications just for pre-development lot approval before the planning commission.

“You like to see progress . . . I really don’t like to see it coming as fast as it’s coming, because the infrastructure is not there,” said the mayor, who plans to retire

in December. “You’ve got to get prepared. That is an expensive issue, getting all the infrastructure in place.”

He explained how there is a 12-inch water main now in place from Highway 231 North at McDale Lane, east through the new subdivisions, south under the 437 Bypass tying into the 12-inch line near his home on Brown Lane.

“They, Shelbyville Water, prepared for this when the bypass was being constructed, by putting a pipe under the road so they could

push that 12-inch line under . . .” that was planning ahead.

Incidentally, the water tank is actually behind the mayor’s house. So above all, he knows there’s plenty of water pressure available.

New hometown designs

Speaking of planning and development, when it comes to cookie cutter designs, like triplexes, or PUD developments, the mayor admits he’s not a fan. He fears that type of development

is looming over Shelbyville.

The mayor observes as well that when homes are built close together, like some currently are, there must be firewalls. There’s a draft, or suction during a fire, putting firefighters at risk when fighting fire and fire can easily travel from house to house.

Setbacks for homes are another issue altogether. “Now, we have a man who has about 300 lots that he’s trying to get approved and he’s

▶ See Growth, Page 2A

High grass taking over Mount Ararat Annex

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

High grass and lack of maintenance are drawing complaints from family members of loved ones buried at Mount Ararat Annex Cemetery in Shelbyville.

But a member of the owner’s family says the cemetery is well kept.

“No way,” Brandon Nelson, son of owner Albert Nelson, said Tuesday of complaints of high grass and chiggers at the cemetery off West End Avenue. “That cemetery was just mowed recently.”

Brandon Nelson cited a document showing the last mowing

was Aug. 16.

The main, well-kept Mount Ararat Cemetery is owned and maintained by the city. It was Bedford County’s historically-Black cemetery before integration and continues in use today.

Mount Ararat Annex adjoins, but is separate from, Mount Ararat. The cemeteries are separated from Willow Mount Cemetery by an iron fence and accessible only from a gravel path off West End Avenue. The Annex was described by Brandon Nelson as “just a little roundabout circle.”

Grass was above ankle-high Tuesday when Sheila Batts was among a stream of visitors to the cemetery.

“It wasn’t like this when I was here last year,” said Batts as she visited her father’s otherwise well-kept tombstone.

“The cemetery’s in the process of being donated to the city because there’s no one being buried there and no money for upkeep,” Brandon Nelson said.

“No one’s been buried there in a long time.”

A member of a visiting family Tuesday pointed out a tombstone of a loved one buried in 2021. Several other fairly-recent tombstones and many recently-placed flowers were visible through the high grass.

A City of Shelbyville spokesman said donation of the Nelson portion of the cemetery has been proposed

but is still under discussion, No formal proposal has been brought before Shelbyville City Council.

The Annex portion adjoins a lot on West End Avenue where duplexes are under construction.

Batts, who once lived near the cemetery, said she believes unmarked graves are in an area next to the Annex directly behind the new construction. That area is separated from the Annex by a fence and bears a “no trespassing” sign. Brandon Nelson said no unmarked graves exist.

Albert Nelson and his sons operate Nelson Memorial Chapel in Shelbyville and another funeral home in Murfreesboro.



T-G Photos by David Melson

Sheila Batts stands by the grave of her father Jessie Joe Bonner, who passed away in 2000. Batts was appalled at the overgrown grass in Mount Ararat Annex Cemetery. She said it was always well-kept until recently.



High grass surrounds gravestones at Mount Ararat Annex Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Pamela Ywain Ferrell

September 14, 2022

Pamela Ywain Ferrell, 70, of Tullahoma, passed away on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at Vanderbilt-Harton Hospital in Tullahoma.

Funeral services were held Friday, September 16 at Living Water Pentecostal Church in Manchester with Pastor Rick Clouse officiating. Burial followed in Asbury Cemetery.

Gowen-Smith Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Manus Coop

September 13, 2022

Mrs. Elizabeth Manus Coop, age 84, of Shelbyville, passed away Tuesday, September 13, 2022, surrounded by her family.

Funeral services were Friday, September 16, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Ed Bogges and Lance Bennett officiated, with burial in Houston Whitworth Cemetery in Deason.

She was born August 18, 1938, in Murfreesboro.

She retired from Samsonite Corporation after 31 years of service. She was a faithful member of Fairlane Church of Christ, where she enjoyed serving in the Bear Buddies Ministry. She loved working jigsaw puzzles and birdwatching from her back porch.

Preceding her in death were her parents, John Franklin Manus and Willie Mae Manus; three brothers, Billy Manus, John "Shorty" Manus, and Robert Manus.

Elizabeth is survived by her devoted husband of 54 years, Riley "Sonny" Coop; three children, Pam (Robert) Sandlin, of Auburntown, Eddie (Rhonda) Coop, of Murfreesboro, and Roger Coop, of Shelbyville; three grandchildren, Amanda (Hugh) Hanna, Kirk (Arlyn) Gilmore, and Amber (Kyle) Greene; six great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations be made to the Houston-Whitworth Cemetery Fund.

The family would like to thank the staff of Aveanna Healthcare and Lou Lou's Private Care Home, for their tender loving care of our beloved wife and mother, as well as their compassion for our family.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.



Lisa Starr Hilley

September 12, 2022

Lisa Starr Hilley, 65, of Tullahoma, passed from this life Monday, September 12, 2022, at her home after an extended illness.

Funeral service was Thursday, September 15, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Joel Capizzi officiating. Burial followed at Willow Mount Cemetery.

Born December 4, 1956, in Shelbyville, Lisa was the daughter of the late Bill and Marie Bullion Sudberry. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers, Jimmy and Randy Faulk.

Lisa was a devoted Christian who spent most of her day reading her Bible and watching Joyce Meyer. She loved being called "MiMi," and her grandbabies did no wrong. They were her greatest blessing.

Survivors include: children, Chad (Kayla) Hilley of Estill Springs and Kecia (Joel) Johnson of Shelbyville; eight grandchildren, Tanner, Tucker, and Grady Johnson and Misty Dodson, Haydn, Harlyn, Halli, and Hudsyn Hilley; siblings, Don (Joan) Faulk of Gallatin, Carol Steioff of Tullahoma, Lori Amacher of Tullahoma, and Kim (Nancy) Sudberry of Normandy.

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



Joel Stephen Ray

September 14, 2022

Funeral services for Joel Stephen Ray, age 74, of Shelbyville will be held on Saturday, September 17, 2022 at 12 noon from Gowen-Smith Chapel with Brother Jimmy Gray officiating. Burial will follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m.

Mr. Ray passed away on Wednesday, September 14, 2022.

He was born on Monday, March 1, 1948

in Pulaski, Tennessee to the late George Allen Ray and Rebecca McNeese Ray. Joel was of the Baptist faith and retired from Carrier Corporation in Lewisburg after approximately 32 years of service.

He was married to Patricia Ray of Shelbyville, who survives. He is survived by two children, Kristopher (Dawn Pruett) Ray and Kasey (Kelly Lemmey) Ray, and three grandchildren: Sophie Pruett-Ray, Valen Pruett-Ray, and Kai Ray, all of Nashville.

Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister: Kay Taylor.

Gowen-Smith Chapel is assisting the family.



Cartwright

(Continued from Page 1)

would have been in the Wheel community, better known as the 18th. When Grandpa Jacob opened the door, there was apparently a case of mistaken identity.

The men apparently hung Jacob in 1863 right there at home, likely thinking he was his son-in-law. Jacob's wife and daughter (the wife of Daniel) reportedly cut him down from the noose and buried him. The stump of the tree from which he was hanged was said to still be on the property, under a house.

Despite that sad story, Wally notes several Molders, as well as Cartwrights, would later be born on down the line. He was obviously one of them.

Wally was the son of Ewing and Catherine Molder Cartwright. His Uncle Wayne Cartwright served as a city building inspector, City manager and a term as city mayor.

His aunt Ella married Joe Shofner and later Ralph Warren, after his Uncle Joe passed away.

His grandfather, Jacob Thomas "Jake" Cartwright, served as a county magistrate (now known as County commissioner) for several years. "He was on it when the courthouse burned. His name is on the plaque inside the courthouse . . . J.T. Cartwright."

As a matter of fact, his dad was on the square in 1934, when a mob set fire in the sheriff's office, which subsequently caught the courthouse on fire. "Dad was on the east side of the square when it happened and saw all of it going on. Best he remembered, Dad said, "there was a shot and the bullet hit above him." "He said he was out of there."

The courthouse was rebuilt. His grandpa Cartwright and dad went on to serve as county magistrates in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Wally's Uncle Thomas Cartwright served on City Council. He remembers that was during the time the fire department got its first snorkel. That was a big deal in Shelbyville, he recalls with a chuckle.

His dad, Ewing, had worked as a draftsman in Tullahoma, at Northern Field, teaching drafting and blue print reading. After World War II, he operated a sawmill, buying

tracts of timber from farmers and loads of logs from loggers. "When I was about 10 years old, he'd say, 'come here, I need some help.' He'd throw me a cant hook . . . I'd work with him loading and turning logs on the carriage. I've been a hard worker, all my life."

He remembers that his family lived in a lot of different areas of the City and County when he was a kid. It might be said that his dad was actually ahead of his time, flipping houses, not really flipping but building new houses where they would live for a couple of years then sell. He was a partner with his brothers Thomas and Wayne in their business of Cartwright Brothers, Complete Home Builders.

Wally is born in 1935

Wally was born in Shelbyville in December 1935, to Ewing and Catherine in a home located on what is now Colonial Avenue.

any of Wally's relatives lived here. His cousin, Eules Molder, ran the feed store then on the corner of West Holland and Jefferson Streets. The building was removed a few years ago to make way for the current bypass around the town square.

He remembers Eules's farm as one which was always beautiful—with pastures covered over with red clover. His Granddaddy, C. A. Molder of Halls Mill, also had a beautiful farm, most of which is still being farmed today. It truly was "a wonderful life," growing up here, he reveals.

Wally graduated from Central High in 1954 and later attended Middle Tennessee State College (now Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro) and took real estate courses at Motlow State Community College. He served his country for 10 years through the Tennessee National Guard, attaining the rank of sergeant.

He and Martha Gene Trolinger married on April 9, 1955, at Whiteside United Methodist Church in Shelbyville. They're now members of Fair Haven Baptist Church.

Wally and Martha Gene have 3 daughters, Cindy, Debbie and Angela; 6 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild, who is just a few months old. He has a sister,

Carolyn Moore and a deceased brother, Charles Inman Cartwright, who was tragically killed at age 19, as the result of a head on collision in 1972.

The mayor's profession

The mayor advises that his life-long profession has pretty much been construction work. He also helped his dad part-time at the saw mill, which eventually changed over to finished lumber and became Shelbyville Lumber Company.

While Wally was attending college in 1956, his dad asked him if he wanted to build some houses for a living. So, the family company, Ewing F. Cartwright & Son General Contractors, was formed and continued in operation until 1980.

Wally also worked a couple of years as a sales representative for Gold Bond Building Products, a division of National Gypsum Co.

He recalls the loyalty his dad had to his lumber customers. So much so, they moved their home building to Tullahoma in an effort not to compete.

Wally credits a man named Brooks George with teaching him about construction. Wally and his brother-in-law, Jim, and Brooks, would go on to build many houses together. There was no subbing out the hard work, with the exception of plumbing and electrical. They did all the painting and floor finishing.

"We dug all footings, septic tank holes and lines by hand and you broke the rock out of the ditches with sledge hammers. It was back before backhoes came about."

In the end, the commercial work turned out to be a little more profitable than home building. They moved their business back to Shelbyville after a few years, building a lot of homes here, including three brick houses at Chestnut Drive near Edmond Road and three more brick houses on up the road near Fairfield Pike.

Wally remembers vividly that real estate during those days was a difficult market. "The one on each side would sell. The one in middle would sit. It would eat up the profit we made on the two. We ended up selling the one in the middle for just about what our cost

was. We weren't making any money, just building houses."

Then they purchased and built up Claiborne Heights, which included what is now known as Smith Street. They finally got out of home building, upon the advice of their accountant, and began building commercial structures like East Side, Thomas School, Shelbyville Central High, Cascade High, Shelbyville Housing, nursing homes, churches, and several Texaco stations, one which was on the corner of Evans and Madison which is a market now.

In 1997, Wally retired from construction. He decided it was time to continue the family legacy by becoming a City official. The rest is most certainly history.

Just a few months to go

Now, there's just a few more months to go.

Mayor Cartwright's down home demeanor and ability to tell people all about Shelbyville and Bedford County has served him well. "I could go up there and meet with people. They say I always want to sit and talk."

He adds, "I've enjoyed the work. I've had great staff at City Hall to work with. In my opinion, we've had some good City managers, since I've been there."

Still, he's witnessed several City managers come and go. He's not sure why some have been more successful than others.

But this the long-time mayor knows: Shelbyville is now growing at a rapid pace, so careful management is greatly needed at City Hall.

The thought of leaving City Hall does make him a little emotional, especially since his family is so tied to the history of the town. But he's ready to serve the community in other ways.

He truly loves Shelbyville and Bedford County, he says. There are sure to be a lot of hugs and tears shed amongst staff, when he walks out of his for the last time.

He feels like he's served to the best of his ability. The mayor says above all, he wants to be remembered in Shelbyville history as a City leader who truly "listened." And he encourages the next mayor, whoever that's going to be, to do the same.

He surmises, "You're looking out for 25,000 people, not just one."

Growth

(Continued from Page 1)

only got one entry (to serve 300 lots.)" but I think he understands our concerns.

The mayor says the City Planning Commission, which has/is about to approve a new 4-year comprehensive plan, has directed the developer with the 300 lots to first do a traffic study. The developer, he said, is opposed to that.

There are good reasons to do so, according to the mayor. He uses Highway 41A near Nolensville as an example. He said roads are now having to be widened and even turning lanes added—just to be able to get traffic into housing developments.

These issues just barely scratch the surface and the mayor says it can become stressful. Yet, he's learned a lot during his governmental journey, he says. He encourages council members to learn all they can about City development.

"When I came on in '97, I was blindsided, because I had no clue how City government operated. You cannot run government like you do

private enterprise."

The mayor said with all confidence that he hopes following the City election in November that the three upcoming elected City councilpersons and the new mayor (he's stepping down) will take time to go to the elected officials' academy, mainly so they can learn how government operates. He did and believes it served him well.

The mayor has certifications and has taken mayoral classes. "I may not have learned much," the mayor says with a chuckle, "but I sat in them. You will learn some things. I was trying to learn what to do to fulfill my obligations. I knew I was representing the City."

Each week is filled with at least two or three meetings-sometimes going into the night, "We like to keep the meetings rolling."

"Some things are not pleasing," he explains.

Wally's proud of how he's pushed for City Council to apply for grant dollars. Even projects that require matching funds on behalf of the City are still good opportunities, the retired businessman advises.

"We don't have the money to do the project,



Mayor Wallace "Wally" Cartwright has signed a lot of proclamations and letters during his tenure as Shelbyville Mayor.

but we can come up with the money to match the grant. The airport out there . . . everything that's been done at the airport has cost us a nickel on the dollar that is a 90/5/5 grant. The FAA pays 90 percent, [the] state pays 5% and the City pays 5%. So anytime we can get a dollar for a nickel, I'm for it."

He explains that parks and recreation grants usually cost the City more,

being 50/50 matching opportunities. "That's all right. If you can get it for half price, I'm OK with that." We have been fortunate enough to receive some 100% grants and that really makes us smile. Grants save taxpayers dollars for the projects for which they are approved. We might not get the grant we apply for but we continue to try, if not this year, maybe next."

Subscribe Today
 The Shelbyville Times-Gazette
 Receive more local news today!
 684-1200

Carroll on ballot for City mayor

T-G STAFF REPORT

Randy Carroll has announced his candidacy for Shelbyville City Mayor. The City election will be held Nov. 8, with early voting to begin Oct. 19.

Carroll has lived in Shelbyville and Bedford County most of his life, attending elementary and high school in Shelbyville. He graduated from Shelbyville Central in 1968.

He earned honors degrees in business administration and in management and human relations. Right out of high school, he volunteered for and served in the U.S. Navy from 1968 through 1972, with one overseas tour.

He worked in small business in Shelbyville for 8 years before joining Duck River Electric Membership Corporation from which he retired after 31 years of service. At DREMC, he wore several hats, finishing up that career as the key accounts coordinator.

Carroll has served over the years on numerous boards and committees, including the City zoning board. He's a member of the local Arts Council, Friends of Shelbyville-Bedford County Library, the City of Shelbyville Board of Zoning Appeals, Habitat for Humanity and Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen.

He's been a member of Shelbyville First Church of the Nazarene for 38 years. "Being a life-time resident, I love Shelbyville and want our City to prosper."

He was asked to run first for an open City Council seat. Thinking about it, he felt being mayor was a good fit for him.

Carroll came from a large family; his dad was a local, Pentecostal minister. His family grew up in



Randy Carroll

what was then known as the Robinson Addition in a two bedroom, one bath home.

As a "preacher's kid," he believes he learned a lot of good morals which he has carried into his professional jobs. But most of all, he learned the love of Jesus and is proud to state he's a Christian.

He is the father of 3 adult children—all products of the Bedford County school system. His daughter, Tonya Suzanne Richards and husband, Eric, and children live in Madison, Ala. Son, Jeff Carroll, is an instructor at Tennessee College of Applied Technology-Shelbyville and lives in Tullahoma. Son, Josh Carroll, 22, works in Shelbyville and lives in the county.

Carroll proudly notes he has 3 granddaughters; 3 grandsons; and 2 great-grandsons. He proudly notes his youngest grandson, Donnie Carroll, Jeff's son, is serving in the U.S. Army with the 82nd Airborne.

Naming all of the successes of his grandchildren, he added, "I've been blessed."

Carroll explained that his career has allowed him to work with local

City and County officials, Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce, the State of Tennessee and national officials on economic and rural development, energy usage and efficiency grants/loans to benefit "all of the citizens served in southern middle Tennessee."

As for why he's running for City Mayor, Carroll recently stated, "I feel that I have the background, experience and education to serve all the people of Shelbyville."

He believes Shelbyville is experiencing "growing pains" and the City Council will need to study each decision carefully. As mayor, he said his input in these decisions will be to consider the impact on existing citizens and businesses.

"We want to grow but must use wisdom for today and the future. In addition, I look forward to working with all our elected officials and all the employees of the City of Shelbyville—a place where we are all proud of the achievements we make and proud to state that we are from Shelbyville, Tennessee, our hometown."

Carroll said his desire in seeking the mayoral office is to "enhance the benefits of living and working in Shelbyville." He said he prayed a lot about his decision to enter the City race. After all, he has a lot of freedom right now as a retiree.

"I also want Bedford County citizens to prosper as we grow together. We are blessed to live in Shelbyville and with changes that we all face, I pledge to do my utmost with God's help and others' to protect our families, our freedoms and our foundations."



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Paul Engel with the three proclamations declaring Sept. 11 through Sept. 17 Constitution week.

Paul Engel talks Constitution

Constitution Week Sept. 11-17

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

Saturday, Sept. 17, is Constitution Day. It marks the 235th anniversary of the signing of America's governing document.

But what exactly is the Constitution? What are some common myths about it? And how does it apply to today?

"Constitution Study" creator Paul Engel says the U.S. Constitution is a tool to protect American liberties and our ability to self-govern. But Americans are just walking right by it.

Born in New York City and having lived outside of Albany, N.Y. most of his life, Engel says, growing up he was never really taught what the Constitution states. Rather, he was taught about the Constitution.

"Twelve years of school and I learned about the Constitution—that it was written in 1787, bunch of white men signed it But what it actually says, is lost," said Engel.

When he read the Constitution himself, he thought, why not study the Constitution like one would study the Bible. After a 30-year IT career, Engel decided to start The Constitution Study in 2014.

"It became, how can I leave this country freer for my daughter than it is today," he said. And there was a hunger for it. Engel said one of the fatal flaws is the lack of teaching about the Constitution in law school. According to Engel, most lawyers he talked to say they study constitutional law and court opinions, not the document itself. However, the Constitution is the supreme law of the land. Its language supersedes state law and constitutions through the "supremacy clause," Engel explained.

Because of this, acts of congress are only legitimate if pursuant to the constitution, which was made evident in Marbury v Madison (1803). In it, Chief Justice John Marshall famously said, "A Law repugnant to the Constitution is void." According to Engel, the Constitution fulfills the Declaration of Independence and is a "marriage" between the states.

This marriage document does not deal with minute details but rather con-

cepts. For example, "press" in the First Amendment is defined by Noah Webster (who was asked to edit the Federalist Papers) as the art or business of publishing. It's a different take on the traditional understanding of the First Amendment. As another example, a lot of people reference "privacy" in the Fourth Amendment. Engel explained that the amendment does not mention "privacy." Instead, it says you have a right "to be free from unlawful or unreasonable search and seizures."

To define "reasonable," Engel once again references Webster, who defines it as what is "just and right." In this way, the burden of proof is on the government, not the people. "That's a mindset we've lost today," Engel said. And because the Constitution deals with concepts, it remains relevant through time. If something in it seems ambiguous, Engel encourages readers to go to the people who wrote it through reading the Federalist Papers and the ratification debates.

Myths about the Constitution

In his Constitution Study, Engel has a teaching called "The Three Myths of the Constitution." For one, the federal government is made up of three co-equal branches. This is false. Engel said almost all power is delegated towards Congress. Outside of executing what Congress sets forth, the president (in the executive branch) can do very little (he can pardon and meet foreign dignitaries, for example). "If you think about the role of the president over the last several decades, it is much more a king than a chief executive," said Engel. Second, the length of a federal judge's appointment is for life. This is also false. "They serve during their 'good behavior,'" Engel said, referencing Article 3, Section I of the Constitution, which states, "The Judges, both of the supreme and inferior Courts, shall hold their Offices during good Behaviour, and shall, at stated Times, receive for their Services, a Compensation, which shall not be diminished during their Continuance in Office."

"So, when you look at a judge who routinely ignores their oath to support the

Constitution, when they routinely put their opinion or opinions of their predecessors above the law and above the Constitution, that's bad behavior," he said. And third, voters directly vote for the president. This is false. Rather, voters vote for an elector. "That's because the president does not work for 'we the people,'" he works for the states," said Engel. Engel said people need to remember the country is a republic. People have the power and vote for representatives who become public servants.

"The Constitution created the federal government. It created its boundaries," Engel explained. The Tenth Amendment says any power not delegated to the United States by the Constitution doesn't belong to it. It belongs to the people or to the states."

He added, "We have been misinformed that all power comes out of Washington. It does not. The states are not vassals of Washington D.C.; they are its creator," said Engel.

Engel says the very first thing people can do is read the Constitution for themselves. It was written so a poor 18th century farmer could read it, remaining clear and unambiguous. John Jay, one of the (albeit obscure) Founding Fathers said, "Every member of the State ought diligently to read and to study the constitution of his country and teach the rising generation to be free."

Once you've read it, Engel said learn to apply it in local government. This year, Bedford County, the Tennessee House of Representatives, and the Governor have declared the week of Sept. 11 through Sept. 17 Constitution week. Engel drafted the language for all three proclamations: "The power exists in the people," he said. "Knowing it is a superpower."

For more information, visit <https://constitution-study.com/>.

Karen Thrasher vies for Council seat

T-G STAFF REPORT

Karen Thrasher said recently that throughout 40 plus years of work and local community involvement, she's been blessed to be a part of many good and productive efforts for Shelbyville. She is now running for the Ward 4 Shelbyville City Council seat on Nov. 8.

"Along with my wonderful family, church and friends, those opportunities have provided great highlights to my life," said Thrasher. "It is my desire to use these life experiences to serve in a positive way with optimism and a vision which looks forward with a purpose. The future is open to progress, which not only supports the fast-changing dynamics of our City, but also protects and treasures the many good aspects of our town."

Thrasher said if elected, she pledges to learn all she can about the duties and responsibilities required. She said she will listen to the people and consider each issue in light of how that vote will not only impact the citizens but will also provide a stepping stone to a better quality of life for this community.

"My experiences have shown me that training and education, a strong job base, thriving businesses, and committed leaders can make a positive difference," said Thrasher who has served on Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

She added, "While I will not step back from tough, even controversial decisions, my commitment is to listen, learn and to frame all decisions in a way that will capitalize on our assets, shape our future proactively and strongly consider what is good, fair and beneficial."

Thrasher said her primary goals or visions for



Karen Thrasher

the City will focus on economic growth from both large and small employers as well as from locally-owned businesses. Job growth and the resulting economic impact are vital, she said, if this community is going to invest for future generations.

A graduate of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro and a certified senior professional in human resource management, Thrasher believes she can continue to make a positive impact on this community.

A great honor was when she was selected as a Rotary Club Paul Harris Fellow. Other work-related experiences include Holland Consulting, Recognition Concepts and Family Staffing—all locally owned companies, she advised.

She's also wife of Hershel and the mom of 2 adult children, Lee Thrasher of Jasper, Ga. and Leslie McAnally of Shelbyville. This grandmother of 9 is also interested in the beautification of Shelbyville, whether that entails a clean up effort or the expansion of the many assets in the City which support tourism.

"It is important that we work as partners with our county and state leaders to ensure improvements in all areas which will enhance the standard of living for all.

"We can be proactive while treasuring our history and past accomplishments. But we can also work to shape our community to meet the changing needs of citizens while welcoming growth and opportunity for future generations."

Thrasher started out her professional career in the Times-Gazette advertising department, where she worked for 5 years. She was then hired during startup operations of Calsonic Manufacturing Corporation (now Marelli.) Thrasher said the company grew to 1,000+ employees and became a key community partner in many efforts which made significant and positive changes in the City and County.

"The partnership between Calsonic and The Celebration resulted in the building of Calsonic Arena which provided a premier event facility which continues to bring many visitors to our area annually. I was honored to be a part of that start-up team along with several outstanding city and state leaders."

Thrasher has also been involved in the start up of the United Way of Bedford County Board and the Boys and Girls Club of Bedford County. She's a member and past president of Rotary Club of Shelbyville and the Breakfast Rotary of Shelbyville.

She has served with the Community Clinic, on the Tennessee College of Applied Technology Advisory Board, on the Shelbyville Bicentennial Committee and as a volunteer with First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center. A 40 plus-year member of First Baptist Church of Shelbyville, she has served on the board of directors of the Tennessee Baptist Mission Board.

Thrasher was selected as local Shelbyville's Professional Woman of the Year for 1999.

HOME RENOVATIONS

FREE ESTIMATES
Licensed • Insured
From Floor to Roof & Everything in Between
Custom Built Decks
Post Frame Buildings

Kitchen/Bath Redesigns
Jerry Reid • 931-575-1733
Bright Davis • 931-607-6490

CALL US TODAY FOR A

FALL TUNE-UP



McKAMEY & CO.
HEATING AND COOLING

American Standard
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Custom kitchen knife holder

Dear Heloise: Small ceramic magnets, available at many fabric and hobby stores, are well-suited to hold kitchen knives in a vertical position, particularly if you just want to keep a few favorites handy. Range hoods, microwaves and refrigerator sides make good supports. The flat sides of magnets will hold to steel surfaces, and can be optimally spaced out. But, they should be reinforced by either a small drop of super glue or double-sided tape so the magnet does not come off with the knife. (Later, if you need to remove a magnet, heat it up with a blow dryer.)

If no metal is available, a piece of nice wood a 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch thick attached to a wall will hold the magnets and make space for thick knife handles. Magnets attached to steel can be doubled if needed to make room for a thick-handled knife. (No need to glue two magnets together.) A 1-inch-wide nicely planed wood can do the job -- oak, if you want it stained and varnished. Many knives are made from stainless steel and should be tested with a magnet, since some are weakly magnetic. The flexibility of using these magnets allows a person to fit in many different kitchen arrangements.

-- Bob Salter, Morganton, North Carolina

Hints from Heloise



Edinburg, Virginia

ANOTHER SCAM

Dear Heloise: I had some furniture to sell, so I posted an ad on Craigslist. One person said she would take three items and send a check to me for \$400. A check then arrived for \$2,750. I emailed the lady, and she said that when the mover comes to pick up the furniture, give him the moving fee of \$2,350 and keep \$400. The address on the check was in New Jersey. I googled the name and address on the check, which revealed the person was 91 years old living in New Jersey, while I am in California. I thought, "Could this be a scam?"

I contacted the police department in her city, and they did a welfare check on her. She was unaware her checks were gone and had the bank close the account. I ended up donating the furniture to a charity thrift store. -- Bernie, Orange County, California

IMPORTANT HINT

Dear Heloise: I was recently reminded of something very important. Never, never, never use Clorox anywhere near a brown rug! Funny, but true. -- Sandy Payton, Summerfield, Florida

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: Bailey Ann, my black and white Maine Coon cat, was adopted in 2014 when she was 14 months old. She was a mother, but all her four babies had died. I named her after my grandfather's grandmother Anna Bailey, who lost at least four of her young children. -- Kathy Dehen, via email

COFFEE MASKS ODOR

Dear Heloise: We've used baking powder and a number of deodorizers in our trash can over the years. But, we have a cat, and nothing at all worked until I decided to put a handful of (cheap) coffee in the container. It worked miracles, to say the least. There's no longer a smell of something dead being in the there. Maybe this has been suggested before, but I've never read it in your terrific column. -- Catherine from

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

TODAY

Duck River Cleanup

The 23rd annual Duck River Cleanup will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, starting at 7 a.m. at River Bottom Park in Shelbyville.

Alzheimer's Walk

The Walk to End Alzheimer's will be Saturday, Sept. 17, starting at the Jack Daniel's Welcome Center in Lynchburg. Register at act.alz.org/tullahomalynchburg.

Chalk art event

Shelbyville Parks & Recreation is hosting a Parking Lot Picasso Chalk Event from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 in Shelbyville Recreation Center's parking lot. All ages are welcome and prizes will be awarded. Register online at shelbyvilletnparcs.org/CourseActivities.

VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 E. Depot St., will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night Saturday. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. 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.

12 Angry Jurors

The play "12 Angry Jurors" concludes its run Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at The Fly Arts Center. Tickets are available at www.flyartscenter.com.

SUNDAY

Epperson reunion

The Epperson family reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 18, at Henry Horton State Park's large A-frame shelter. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

TUESDAY

SSHBEA Show

The 38th annual SSHBEA Fall Championship Show will be Tuesday, Sept. 20 through Saturday, Sept. 24 at Calsonic Arena.

Commission committees

Bedford County Commission's Rules & Legislative, Law Enforcement and Courthouse & Property committees will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20 beginning at 5 p.m. at Bedford County Historic Courthouse.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

SCHRA meetings

South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at the SCHRA central office, 1437 Winchester Highway, Fayetteville. Subcommittees will meet earlier in the morning.

FRIDAY

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's Cruise-In will be Friday, Sept. 23, from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Food trucks will be present. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather months.

SEPT. 24

Police Fun Run

Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association will have its annual "Run Like You Stole Something" Fun Run fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 a.m. at Shelbyville Central High School. Sign up at https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event_details/327 or contact Kim Nash at Shelbyville Police Department, 931-684-5811.

Aviation Day

Shelbyville Aviation Day will be Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Admission is free. Vintage airplanes, drones, and food vendors will be on the grounds.

MaupinFest

The annual MaupinFest will begin 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at 539 Coopertown Road This one-day festival will include traditional Southern old-time country music and dancing, including the buck dancing national championship.

SEPT. 27



Chili supper

Caregiver Relief Program of Bedford County will be holding a chili supper and bingo night fundraiser Tuesday, Sept. 27 at Fair Haven Baptist Church, 2726 U.S. 231 North, from 5-7 p.m. with bingo starting at 5:30.

County finances

Bedford County Commission's Financial Management Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Room 110 at Bedford County Business

September 2022						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Holidays
 5th - Labor Day
 11th - Patriot Day
 22nd - Fall Begins



Complex, 200 Dover St.

OCT. 8

Mules and music

The American Mule & Bluegrass Festival will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27 through Saturday, Oct. 1 at Calsonic Arena. Events include bluegrass and country concerts; a veteran songwriter showcase honoring World War II veterans; a Pickers Alley with an outdoor stage where pickers can perform with no entry fee; square dancing and clogging; a mule and horse pulling contest; a wagon train and chuckwagon cooking; and more. Watch the T-G for a detailed list.

OCT. 1



Scarecrow Festival

The second Bell Buckle Park Scarecrow Festival will begin at 12 noon Saturday, Oct. 1. Winners of the best scarecrows in three categories will be awarded prizes. A witch cackling contest will be held and food trucks and live music are scheduled.

Grammer-Darnell reunion

A reunion of descendants of John Grammer and William L. Darnell is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the gym at Cedar Lane Church of Christ, 1200 Cedar Lane, Tullahoma. Attendees are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert and non-alcoholic drinks. To RSVP, call 931-581-0241 by Sept. 23.

Vaccination-Microchip Clinic

A drive-up vaccination and microchip clinic is being held Saturday, Oct. 8, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in the back parking lot of Middle Tennessee Spay & Neuter Clinic, 846 Union St. Rabies vaccinations are \$10, other pet vaccinations \$15 and microchipping \$20. Dogs must be leashed, cats in carriers, and all owners must have cash and correct change.

Flat Creek fundraiser

The annual barbecue fundraiser for Flat Creek Volunteer Fire Department will be 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Flat Creek fire hall on Hilltop Road. Baked goods will be available and a silent auction will be held. Advance tickets can be purchased at Sunchaser Market in Flat Creek.

OCT. 15-16

Webb Art-Craft Show

The 45th annual Webb Art & Craft Show is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, in the streets of Bell Buckle.

OCT. 18

Boys-Girls Club fundraiser

The Boys and Girls Club of Bedford County will host their Stake & Chicken fundraiser on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6 p.m. at the Blue Ribbon Circle Club. The event will feature NFL veteran and College Football Hall of Fame member Joe Theismann.

ONGOING

Meals on Wheels

Shelbyville Senior Citizens Center is in need of Meals on Wheels volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound of Shelbyville. For more information, call 684-0019 and ask for Amy Wilson.

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays 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, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation. Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are

LEGAL NOTICE

The Shelbyville Housing Authority will hold a Regular Adjourned Board Meeting on Wednesday September 21st, 2022 at the Tate Street Community Center at 12:00 noon, in Shelbyville, Tn.

By: Jenni Feldhaus
Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

This Notice is to inform the public that the **Shelbyville Housing Authority** in accordance with Section 511 of the "Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act (QHWRA) of 1998" and HUD's implementing Regulations, will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing Authority's Public Housing Agency Plan (Five Year Plan) for the Fiscal Year Beginning January 1, 2023 - 2027. The Draft Public Housing Agency Plan and supporting documentation may be reviewed by all interested parties at the Shelbyville Housing Authority Office. The Office is located at 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee. All interested parties are requested to make comments and recommendations before the Board of Commissioners adopts the Five Year Agency Plan and submits to HUD for approval.

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:
 Date: September 21, 2022
 Time: 12:00 Noon
 Location: Tate Street Community Center
 539 Tate Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee

Comments should be addressed to **Mr. Ronald Tillman, Executive Director, Shelbyville Housing Authority, P.O. Box 560, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.** Comments should be sent on or before the date of the Public Hearing.

An Equal Opportunity and Section 3 Employer

One of North America's Premier processors and recyclers of scrap metal is now part of your community.

FERROUS

Processing & Trading Co.

Providing recycling services for our community and promoting a cleaner environment.

Earn Extra-Cash

We look forward to serving Bedford County and surrounding areas.

106 CEDAR KING ROAD, SHELBYVILLE • 931-536-7171

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

The Shelbyville Times-Gazette
 Receive more local news today. **684-1200**

A PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
 UTEPA Press Awards 2022

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

USPS 492-660
 HOLLER MEDIA, LLC
 323 E. Depot St. • P.O. Box 380 • Shelbyville, Tenn. 37162 • 931-684-1200 • Fax 931-684-3228
 The Bedford County Times (Est. 1886) The Shelbyville Gazette (Est. 1874)
 Consolidated Feb. 1, 1948

Copyright 2019. The Shelbyville TIMES-GAZETTE (USPS 492-660) is published Tuesdays and Saturdays except on or about New Year's Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, by Holler Media, LLC, 323 E. Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37162. Periodical postage paid at Shelbyville, TN 37162. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to 323 E. Depot St., P.O. Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

NEWS DEPARTMENT: tgnews@t-g.com

Dawn Hankins, Editor Ext. 106
 David Melson, Copy Editor Ext. 107
 Zoe Siers, Sports Editor Ext. 108
 Chris Haggard, Staff Writer Ext. 108

PAGINATION:
 Carol Spray.....Ext. 109
 Mary Cook.....Ext. 109

CIRCULATION & SUBSCRIPTIONS:
 Sherri Frame, circulation@t-g.com.....Ext. 105

Monday - Friday office lobby 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:
 Megan Kipker, classifieds@t-g.com..... Ext. 104

DISPLAY ADVERTISING:
 Diandra Womble, Ad. Director/General Manager ... Ext. 101

OFFICE: office@t-g.com
 Bookkeeping..... Ext. 104
 Adria Sharp, Office Manager.....Ext. 103

Home Delivery (includes unlimited online and mobile access)

Call **684-1200** for rates.
 Online unlimited access subscription also available.

Woman seriously injured as car strikes tractor

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

A Shelbyville woman was seriously injured Monday afternoon when her car struck a tractor on Depot Street.

Jacalyn Bowman of Smotherman Lane was pinned in her 2015 Ford Taurus after the crash near the Locust Street intersection. She told rescuers she couldn't feel her legs.

Shelbyville firefighters and Bedford County EMS workers cut the driver's door to remove Bowman.

"Bedford County EMS rushed her to the Union Street helicopter landing pad and was met by Vanderbilt LifeFlight. Bowman was then flown to Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville," Sgt. Michael Taylor, a certified crash investigator with the Shelbyville Police Department, said in his report.

Bowman was eastbound, lost control of her car and ran into a John Deere tractor operated by Samuel



Sgt. Michael Taylor of the Shelbyville Police Department looks over the car in which Jacalyn Bowman was seriously injured Monday. Smotherman had been removed from the vehicle moments earlier.

W. Coats, 62, of Highway 82 South.

"She was coming right toward me and I tried to steer away from her but she ran into me," Coats, who was not injured, told the T-G.

Tractor tire marks

indicated Coats drove onto the sidewalk in an attempt to avoid the crash.

"The front left of Bowman's car struck the left rear axle of the tractor, ripping off the front left quarter panel of the car. Bowman's car deflected off

the axle and the front of her car struck the tongue of the implement that Coats was hauling," Taylor said in his report. "The vehicle then struck the rear trailer tire, severing the axle from the frame."

Part of the car's front



Part of the front wheel assembly of Smotherman's car was impaled on a wheel hub of Sam Coats' tractor.

axle was embedded in one of the tractor's rear wheels following the impact.

Initial reports were of a car hitting a house. Investigators confirmed no house was damaged.

Fatality

A Tullahoma man was killed in a single vehicle crash Sept. 1 in the 3800 block of Highway 130 South.

Phillip M. Steverson, 37, lost control of his

pickup truck while driving eastbound, according to a report filed by Tennessee Highway Patrol Trooper Asa Pearl. The vehicle ran off the left side of the road into a ditch and overturned several times before coming to rest in three trees.

A passenger, Ashlee Fuqua, 33, of Decherd, was injured.

The report said both tested positive for alcohol and Steverson for drugs, and neither was wearing a seat belt.

Pot, loaded gun found in SCHS student's vehicle

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

Marijuana and a loaded gun were found in a Shelbyville Central High School student's SUV Tuesday by Shelbyville police.

K9 Trigger and Officer Brock Horner detected marijuana in the vehicle belonging to Jaylin Jontae Love, 18, of Buffalo Valley Court, after School Resource Officer John Cooke said he smelled the substance during parking lot patrol.

A search by Cooke and SCHS administrators turned up a backpack containing 76 grams of marijuana and a loaded Smith & Wesson 40 caliber handgun, Horner's report said.

"The way the marijuana was packaged is consistent with drug resale," Horner said.

Love allegedly had \$405 in his clothing when searched by Cooke.

The marijuana, gun, and cash were confiscated.

Charges of possession of a schedule 6 drug, possession of drugs in a drug-free zone and possession of a weapon on school grounds were filed against Love. He posted \$15,000 bond.

The school resource officer at Harris Middle School spent more than 30 minutes attempting to handcuff an unruly student Monday morning, a Shelbyville Police Department report said.

SRO Tyler Salyers had the girl pinned down when Officer Laterra Holt arrived to help get the handcuffs on, as the girl kept pinning her arm under her body. At one point the girl allegedly grabbed the handle of Salyers' taser and tried to pull it from his holster.

The girl is charged with assault on an officer, assault, aggravated assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Assault charges

A man was charged with assault against a first responder after allegedly spitting on a Shelbyville police officer last Thursday.

Elijah Matthew Hinojosa was allegedly intoxicated and trying to force his way into his Madison Street apartment after being forced out by family members.

Responding officers described Hinojosa as "loud and belligerent." He allegedly "cursed continuously" at officers while being arrested for public intoxication, then spat on Officer Clint Adams' head.

Hinojosa, 25, was held on \$10,500 bond.

An alleged attempt to hit a man with a vehicle last Saturday resulted in an aggravated assault charge against a suspect and "some serious damage" to a home on Dow Drive.

Zachary Alexander Stepanov, 20, of Dow Drive allegedly admitted to police he was high on methamphetamine. Stepanov allegedly became upset at a friend who complained about his alleged drug use, then struck his elbow with a compound bow before driving toward him with the vehicle and running into the house.

Stepanov was also charged with public intoxication. He was held on \$6,500 bond.

Thefts

A man checking on his father's residence in the 2100 block of Highway 130 East Tuesday encountered two people running from the home, a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report said.

The family member followed the SUV occupied by a man and woman through Gaither Road, Hilltop Road and Bottle Hollow Road before it pulled into a driveway and appeared to be turning around.

Back at the residence, two television sets were missing, items appeared to have been moved and the intruders apparently took a shower, the family member told the BCSO.

An attempt was made to cash a check from a checkbook accidentally placed among yard sale items at an East Franklin Street home last week, according to a Shelbyville Police Department report.

A woman tried to obtain \$350 from a Shelbyville bank using one of the checks with a forged signature. A teller tried unsuccessfully to stall the suspect, described as a "tall Black female in a white SUV."

Also reported to area authorities:

A man seen on a surveillance camera allegedly taking a drill press, ladder, vacuum, two bar stools and lumber from a barn at a Gregory Mill Road home was arrested Sunday.

Mark Benton Molder, 54, of Hickory Hill Road, told a Bedford County deputy he had permission to take the items. Molder was charged with burglary and theft of property and posted \$15,000 bond.

A suspect allegedly helped himself to a pound of luncheon meat at a Colonial Avenue home Sunday.

Residents heard a noise and found Wesley Driver,

43, of White Street eating at the kitchen table, police said.

Driver ran but was found nearby by police.

Charges of aggravated burglary and theft of property were filed. Driver, an acquaintance of the victims, was held on \$7,000 bond.

A cellphone left in a truck at a Sandusky Street home last Saturday was reported stolen after the driver sped away and refused to return it, police said.

The license plate was taken Monday from the parking lot of A to Z Auto, South Canon Boulevard.

Ten pairs of Louis Vuitton and Gucci designer shoes with a total value of \$2,000 were taken from a storage unit at Compass Self Storage, Green Lane, between August 2019 and last month, police were told last Friday.

A set of bed rails are also missing.

The victim saw no signs of forced entry.

Four chickens were stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Warners Bridge Road last Thursday afternoon, a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report said.

Two men were seen on video surveillance footage, the owner said. A suspect was named.

Fifteen to 20 feet of PVC pipe were stolen from a farm in the 1000 block of Pickle Road, the BCSO was told Sunday.

Drug charges

The victim of a drug overdose was charged with possession of schedule 2 and 3 drugs when substances were allegedly found near her at a Narrows Road home where she was visiting Sunday.

Bags of crystal methamphetamine and buprenorphine hydrochloride and naloxone hydrochloride pills were allegedly brought into the home by Jamie Sheppard, who is being charged with possession of schedule II and III drugs, a BCSO report said.

Approximately 12 ounces of marijuana were seized from a driver whose vehicle was checked for a window tint violation Sunday afternoon at Fisherman's Park.

The vehicle driven by Kyro Lan Quinto, 29, of Valley Road, was searched by Officer Ramon Castillo after he smelled marijuana. Castillo also confiscated \$3,001 in cash.

Quinto was charged with possession of marijuana for resale, driving on a revoked

license, and violation of the window tint and financial responsibility laws. He posted \$13,000 bond.

Jail intake

Ivan Acuna Urquiza, 30, Bird Street; DUI, open container law, no driver's license, no proof of insurance, failure to maintain lane; released, \$4,500 bond

David Berry, 42, homeless; public intoxication; held, \$250 bond

Erika Cabrera Telles, 48, Cedar Grove Street; no driver's license, speeding; summons issued

Juan Camarillo, 24, Anthony Lane; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

Kimberly Ann Crisp, 48, Belvidere; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

Wesley Driver, 43, White Street; aggravated burglary, theft of property; held, \$7,000 bond

Samantha Leighann Fortner, 24, Murfreesboro; speeding, driving on a revoked license; released, no bond

Ricky Joe Freeman, 43, Martha Street; burglary, theft of property; held, \$5,000 bond

Edgar Albe Guzman-Moreno, 22, Jarrel Street; no driver's license, financial responsibility, failure to yield; released, \$1,000 bond

Christina Danielle Jones, 23, Courtland Drive; failure to appear; released, \$1,000 bond

Tia Nashea Love, 26, Murfreesboro; failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond

Stephen Henry Lovett, 41, Northcreek Drive; held, \$5,000 bond

Pedro Lucas Lucas, 22, Barksdale Lane; public intoxication; released, \$3,000 bond

Mark Benton Molder, 54, Hickory Hill Road; burglary, theft of property; released, \$15,000 bond

Alejandro Martin Ontiveros, 32, Lewisburg; holding for court; held, no bond

Alisa Yvette Perry, 27, Bethany Lane; resisting arrest by officer, violation of probation, harassment, theft of property; held, \$9,000 bond

Kyro Lan Quinto, 29, Valley Road; revoked driver's license, window tint violation, financial responsibility, possession of schedule 6 drug (resale); released, \$13,000 bond

Diego Sebastian, 21, Bridlewood Drive; public intoxication; released, \$3,000 bond

Jerome Thomas Sobrowski III, 45, Nashville; criminal trespassing; held, \$1,500 bond

Zachary Alexander Stepanov, 20, Dow Drive; aggravated assault, public

intoxication; held, \$6,500 bond

Jamie Lynn Wachner, 44, Deery Street; DUI, driving on a suspended license, failure to maintain lane, open container law; released, \$3,000 bond

Shawn Michael Ward, 44, Locust Street; domestic assault; released, \$3,500 bond

Justin Weatherford, 21, Ligon Drive; aggravated domestic assault; released, \$10,000 bond

Pedro Angel Zuniga Alpuche, 20, Industrial Parkway; driving on a revoked license, financial responsibility, failure to yield right of way; released, \$2,000 bond

Berry Chase Bennett, 36, Coop Road, Bell Buckle; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

Sabra Janene Curt, 27, Bird Street; failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond

Omeed Yahya Esmail, 36, Nashville; speeding, driving on a suspended license; summons issued

Ricky Joe Freeman, 43, Martha Street; burglary, theft of property; released, \$5,000 bond

Noe Alejandro Godinez Godinez, 34, Bridlewood Drive; no driver's license, light law; released, no bond

Daniel Humphrey, 33, Staley Road, Unionville; sexual battery; held, \$50,000 bond

Michael Charles Leverette, 28, Hawkin Drive; driving on a suspended license (1st), registration violation; summons issued

Alexander Enoc Godinez, 20, Sherwood Court; registration law violation, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; summons issued

Aspyn Haze Riner, 25, Columbia; show cause invoked; held, no bond

Justin Weatherford, 21, Ligon Drive; violation of order of protection; held, no bond

Ryan Blunden, 32, Tullahoma; reckless/careless driving, speeding; summons issued

Harold A. Davis Jr, 53, Fruit Valley Drive; violation of probation, failure to appear; held, \$5,000 bond

Chad Richard Dubbs, 40, Campground Road, Bell Buckle; DUI, financial responsibility, seatbelt law, registration expired, improper registration, displayed tag without registration to vehicle; released, \$3,500 bond

Courtney Michelle Fears, 27, Mt. Herman Road; failure to appear; released, \$2,000 bond

Bryan Holland, 53, Christiana; driving on a suspended license/unlawful possession, failure to

appear; summons issued

Jaylin Jontae Love, 18, Buffalo Valley Court; possession of weapon of school ground, possession of schedule 6 drug, violation of drug free school zone; released, \$15,000 bond

Lisa Gay Newgent, 54, Fayetteville; failure to appear, bondsman surrender; held, \$9,000 bond

Richard Wayne Newkirk, 65, East Lane Street; violation of probation; held, \$1,500 bond

Rodulfo Eli Gabriel Reynosa, 25, Austin Avenue; light law, driving on a suspended license; released, no bond

Hakeem Malik Shabazz-El Jr, 35, Nashville; driving on a suspended license, traffic control device (stop sign); released, \$1,000 bond

Jaylin Demarcus Trimble, 24, Lander Street; violation of probation, driving on a suspended license, speeding; released, no bond

Charles Ryan Allison, 26, Ledbetter Road; violation of probation/show cause invoked; held, no bond

Donald Tracy Blansett, 51, Highway 41A North; simple possession of schedule 6 drug, evading arrest; held, no bond

Jazmine Leann Corrigan, 20, Tullahoma; failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond

Harold A. Davis Jr, Fruit Valley Drive; violation of probation, failure to appear; held, \$5,000 bond

Maria Sebastian Domingo, 35, Edgemont Drive; no driver's license; summons issued

Austin J. Mersinger, 31, Bradyville Pike, Normandy; domestic assault; released, no bond

Somer Hilani Meyers, 42, South Cannon Boulevard; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

Sidantha Meza, 37, Murfreesboro; speeding, driving on a revoked license; summons issued

Brionna Latiae Morton, 37, Lewisburg; failure to appear; released, no bond

Miguel Pablo-Solis, 27, Union Street; no driver's license; summons issued

Halley L Ross, 28, Anderson Creek Road; harassment; released, no bond

Parker Benjamin Simpson, 21, Woodmont Drive; violation of probation; held, no bond

Jack Harry Stevenson, 55, Forest Avenue; shoplifting (x7); summons issued

Chloe Wilson, 21, Gregory Mill Road; driving on a revoked license, registration violation; summons issued



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

The new set of commissioners met in a regular meeting Tuesday at the Courthouse.

New commissioners meet in first meeting

Discuss new pro tem and commissioner pay

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

The first Bedford County Board of Commissioners meeting with the new commissioners was a rather short one, but it decided the new Chairman Pro Tem as well as discussed compensation for members of the body.

Two members were nominated for the pro tem position: Commissioner P.T. “Biff” Farrar of District 9 and Commissioner Tony Smith of District 2.

Farrar won the nomination with 10 votes. Smith received six.

The former Chairman Pro Tem was Commissioner John Brown who passed away on Aug. 25.

Commissioner pay

Under other business, the board briefly discussed compensation of members.

TCA 5-5-107(e) states: “Any increase in compensation for member of the county legislative body

does not take effect until the beginning of the term following the next election of county commissioners after the resolution increasing the compensation is adopted.”

That is, this commission would have to adopt a new pay scale for the county commissioners, but it would not go into effect until the next election cycle (four years from now).

According to Melisa Kelton, county government consultant, “...any increases in CLB [county legislative body] pay have to be voted on by the CLB—not be automatic. Also, any increases can’t take

effect until the next term of office.”

“We recommend that they pass a resolution that lines up with the new statute,” Kelton wrote in an email to county finance director Robert Daniel in October of 2021.

“A year or so ago they raised the amount of pay that the mayor got and they thought, we’ll raise the commissioner salary too. But the attorney general said you have to vote on it separately...It’s the same pay that’s been for the last 12 years or so,” said District 2 Commissioner Greg Vick

Any raise in commissioner pay is not going to

pass, according to Vick.

“It’s dead in the water,” said Vick. “I think the commission had decided that we’re not only adequately compensated but there are so many other needs we have out there in the community we need to address first.”

The pay scale increase that occurred for county officials is separate from the commission. Their pay is based on half a percent of what the mayor’s salary is, about \$400 per month, according to Vick. The legislature sets the salary for the mayor all across the state.

Upcoming groundbreakings

In other announcements, Duksan Electera America, Inc—the new electric car electrolyte facility on the 231 North Industrial Park—will hold a groundbreaking on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m. An RSVP is required; you can contact Shane Hooper’s office at 931-735-6925.

The new Tennessee College of Applied Technology will have another groundbreaking on Friday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. at the new industrial park location as well.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

09/06/2022—
09/12/2022

Ricky E. Compton Sr., Della Gay Compton to Richard M. Wilhelm, Kristin B. Wilhelm—\$850,000, 10.36 acres, Hwy. 231
M.L. Barrett, M.L. Barrett LP, Pamela Kaye Barrett, Malcolm Lee Barrett Jr. Estate to Laura Jane Causey, Joshua Louis Causey—\$595,000, 5.01 acres, Fairfield Pike

Cheryl Renee Hebel to Cheryl R. Hebel Revocable Living Trust—0 money, 0 acres, Atlantic Ave.

Rhonda Michele Pinkston, Michael Pinkston to Maria Santos Leonides Transito, Austin Mendoza Ramirez—\$300,000, 0 acres, no address

Curl Properties LLC to Charles Timothy Lokey, Latricia A. Lokey—\$239,900, 0 acres, Dogwood Ct.

Derrick Norris, Kasey Norris to Jose Adrian Torres—\$190,000, 0 acres, Moody St.

Jenny Melissa Hall, Jenny Melissa Hill to Gregory C. Burn—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Walmart Stores East LP, WSE Management LLC to Duck River EMC—0 money, 0.75 acres, no address

Patsy Lynn Hooker to Jeff Gossett, Tiffany Gossett—\$126,000, 0 acres, Substation Rd.

Jeff Lynch, Susan Lynch to Carol L. Carr, Dennis D. Carr—\$140,000, 4.17 acres, Buzzard Roost Rd.

Karen Omer to Jason Cox, Lena Cox—\$202,250, 0 acres, Southwood Ct.

Reggie Clinton Smith Jr., Reggie C. Smith Jr. to Circle H. Properties LLC—\$75,000, 0 acres, no address

Jessica Marie Leverette, Jessica Marie Ensey to Jessica Marie Leverette—0 money, 0.61 acres, Clardy Rd.

McKeesport Development LLC to SDH Nashville LLC—\$253,500, 0 acres, no address

Bryan Ramon Pichardo Maldonado, Erick Richard to Jose Domingo Castillo, Fernando Castillo—\$380,000, 0 acres, Shelby Circle

Miyumi Young to Thomas F. Young III—0

money, 0 acres, Bethany Lane

Thomas F. Young III, Thomas F. Young Jr., Mark Young, Devin Young to Luis Carillo, Rosalinda Cinto—\$145,000, 0 acres, Fairground Heights

Ben D. Phillips Jr., Carol M. Phillips to Ben D. Phillips Revocable Trust—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Linda Lee Halleck, Thomas C. Buchwald to Fist Community Bank Of Tennessee—\$253,000, 0 acres, no address

Brian Nicholson, Beth Nicholson to Jeffrey T. Pope—\$95,000, 1 acre, Henslee Rd.

Timothy Russell Murphy, Amanda Christina Murphy to Rhonda Comstock, Leann Dunnivant, Eric Dunnivant, Charles B. Whitaker—\$10,000, 0.46 acres, no address

Mattie Marie Howard, Mattie Marie Trott to Linda Tharp—0 money, 0 acres, North Fork Rd.

Bryan J. Parkhurst, Paula S. Voyles Parkhurst to Melanie Kobelt, Bailey Harvell—\$300,000, 0

acres, Amy Lane

Wilson & Associates PLLC, Joann Rodgers, Donnell Rodgers to Nisar A. Mohammadi—\$100,500, 0 acres, Shoma Dr.

Debbie Swerske, Timmy Lee Richardson to Brandon Woosley, Kaila Morrison—\$425,000, 0 acres, Mapleview Dr.

Michael Sharp, Dolly Sharp to Nicole R. Buttrey, Kyle A. Buttrey—\$198,000, 0 acres, Smith St.

Eileen Dement Day, Michael Allen Nadeau, Barbara Means Dement, Barbara M. Dement to Mary Dement Nadeau, Kathleen Dement, Eileen Dement Day—0 money, 65.75 acres, no address

Eileen Dement Day, Dement Family Trust to Eileen Dement Day, Kathleen Dement Gann, Mary Dement Nadeau—0 money, 26.72 acres, State Hwy. 269

Kelley Properties LLC to Hannah Turner—\$235,000, 0 acres, Jamie Ct.

Angela Nikole Huffman, Angela Nikole Thompson to R. Eric Edwards, Susan L.

Edwards—\$410,450, 0.66 acres, Idle Dr.

Larry J. Marks, Beverly Marks to Joseph Charles Marks, Katie W. Marks—0 money, 21.1 acres, Thompson Creek Rd.

Anne Hammond Dement, Nancy Dement to HDS Properties—\$210,000, 0 acres, no address

Maleah Claxton to Thomas Charles Roberts, Serenity Christina Roberts—\$169,500, 0 acres, Sims Blvd., Wartrace

Zachary Schular, Casey Faith Schular to Lawanda D. Gibbs—\$275,000, 0 acres, Belmont Ave.

Donald V. Rader, Joan M. Rader to Dathan Rader, Leah Rader—0 money, 0 acres, Maupin Circle

John F. Beckham, John Beckham, Patricia D. Beckham, Patricia Beckham to Robert Ferrell, Brittany Ferrell—\$171,000, 0 acres, Magnolia Lane

Agusto Martinez, Wanda J. Martinez to Trust Martinez, Melissa Tumino, Maria Tumino, Alessandro Daniel Tumino—0 money, 0 acres, Brittain St.

Melanie K. Newman to Newman Trust, Melanie K. Newman Trust—0 money, 0 acres, Leeann Dr.

Jennifer Lynn Hooker to Josh Lamb, Mary Beth Lamb—\$180,768, 16.14 acres, David Trott Rd.

Billy Clanton to Sandra Elizabeth Clanton—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Angela B. Taylor, Joshua D. Taylor to Jeremy Comoglio, Emilie Comoglio—\$462,000, 0 acres, Longwood Dr.

Tammy Louise Moody, Tammy Pritchard to Tammy Pritchard, Drew Scott Pritchard—\$10, 0 acres, McBride Lane

Charles Rodney Bowling, Chanel Dongean to William C. Noland, Tiffany M. Noland—\$195,000, 6.77 acres, Taylor Rd.

James E. Farrar Sr. to Mark Clanton, Susan M. Clanton—\$88,550, 3.95 acres, no address

Robert B. Cranch, Dolores J. Cranch to Jinglin Jiang, Lingrong Chen—\$510,000, 0 acres, no address

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR ELDERLY VOTERS OR VOTERS WITH DISABILITIES

Any elderly voter or a voter with a disability whose polling place is inaccessible may vote early, by absentee ballot or at the election commission office on Election Day.

If the voter chooses to vote at the Election Commission Office on Election Day, they must complete an affidavit at the Election Commission Office not later than October 29, 2022 stating that their designated voting location does not comply with the provisions of Public Law 98-435 of the 98th Congress.

As an alternative to voting at the election commission office on Election Day, the voter may vote by absentee ballot or during the early voting period (October 19, 2022 through November 3, 2022).

To vote an absentee ballot by-mail, the voter must make the request in writing and include their name (as registered), date of birth, social security number, residence address (911 address), mailing address (if different from residence address), the election(s) they wish to vote in, the reason they are requesting to vote an absentee ballot and their signature. The written request must be received not later than October 29, 2022. Requests must be mailed, hand delivered, faxed or emailed to the Bedford County Election Commission, 100 Public Sq West, Basement, Shelbyville, TN 37160. If you are voting during the Early Voting period, remember to bring acceptable photo identification with you. Forms of acceptable identification include a federal or Tennessee state government issued photo identification.

BEDFORD COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION
100 Public Square West, Basement
Shelbyville, TN 37160
Ph 931-684-0531 Fax 931-685-0975
Office Hours 8:00 until 4:00 Monday - Friday

BUSINESS LICENSES

NEW BUSINESS LICENSES
09/07/2022—
09/14/2022

Barreras Painting—300 White St., Shelbyville, Maximino R. Barrera

La Fiesta Grande Mexican Restaurant—341 Bethany Lane, Shelbyville, Jose Ruiz Baltazar

Hebrew Rastafarian Brotherhood—225 Union Ridge Rd., Wartrace, William Jernigan

Shelbyville Barrel House Barbecue, LLC—3125 Hwy.

231 N., Shelbyville, Keith Weaver

Main Street Liquor And Wine—100 Madison St., Shelbyville, Anandkumar Patel

MTT Masonry, LLC—540 Stonehenge Dr., Mount Juliet, David Tapia

Lolly’s Learning Center—2011 S. Cannon Blvd., Shelbyville, Stephanie Sandusky

Spectrum Mobile, LLC—12405 Powerscourt Dr., St. Louis, Mo.

Stay Ready, LLC—3527 Hwy. 231N., Shelbyville, Robert Perry

Limelight Marquee—814 Foothills Rd., Shelbyville, Matthew K. Robinson

Vanita & Jagruti—345 Huffman Rd., Normandy, Narendrakumar M. Patel

Toodlebug’s Boutique & Gifts—206 E. Depot St., Shelbyville, Kimberly Green

Tiki Dawg—910 S. Brittain St., Shelbyville, Christopher Lowery

PUBLIC RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Garin Shelton and Griffian Allan Cole
Dillon Austin Davis and Lauren Hope Clanton
Jamie Daniel Perryman and Raven Marley Nash
Robert Scott Hambrick and Lindsey Nicole Gibson
Joshua Wayne Nave and

Madison Brooke Felts
Warner Layne Austin Nash and Kelsie Lynn Dugger

Daylon Caine Warren and Shelby Lynn Smith
Roland Blake Wisener and Victoria Ann Rowell
Hayden Daniel Bell and Marissa Ashley Reece

Trevor Lee Ray and Alvis Ochoa Rosales

Austin Leeland Defoe and Kelsie Loren Adams
Tielyn Marcellin and Riley David McKague
Billy Jack Hillis and Betty Ann Baugh Spence

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

The Shelbyville Times-Gazette
Receive more local news today.

684-1200

Cabinets
Mixing Painted Cabinets with Wood,
Or balancing Dark and light cabinets together.



Floors
Hardwood And
Large Tile Paterns



Dwell designers are Woman's Club guests

By **DAWN HANKINS**
dhankins@t-g.com

"Making your house your home" was the theme of this month's Shelbyville Woman's Club meeting. Presenting the program at River Bend Country Club was Tanya Coffey, designer and owner of Dwell Fine Interiors and Design on the public square. Joining Coffey was Kassie Montross, formerly of California, now one of the Dwell designers.

Coffey shared with SWC members that she has over 30 years experience in interior design. She and husband, David, bought the former Carolyn's Clothing Store on the public square about 5 years ago. "This now allows us to help our clients to finish out their homes with anything they may need moving in."

Coffey said, "It's with extreme gratitude . . . thank you for your business, your support and friendship over these past 4 years. You've made a dream come true . . . feel we're a new, great business asset to the Shelbyville business community."

What's new in the kitchen?

Key trends include light paint colors throughout the home, black accents, gold metals and oak hardwoods. "The woods can be anywhere from cabinets to floors to ceiling. We're going to see the oak everywhere, now."

She said there's no right or wrong with cabinetry. "You can mix paint, wood, stain, anything."

Choose white cabinets-

those which are fashionable with gold hardware and open shelves. "The open shelves in the kitchen is a huge new trend . . . we're not doing upper cabinets. We're leaving those open to display collectibles and your dishware collection."

Coffey said there's also a lot of accent lighting currently trending such as sconces over sink and oven areas. This also adds extra interest to the kitchen walls.

Speaking of gray and white . . . it's on the way out, the designer reported. "We're back to natural colors . . . whites and a lot of, as I mentioned, oak, light-colored cabinets.

"We're seeing numerous kitchens moving toward the European-influenced oven," advised Coffey. "The French and Italian ovens have become the most popular selling appliance, lately. You can find them in white and black. Or if you're brave, you can even get red, green or orange. But they are a statement piece . . . almost like a piece of furniture in your kitchen. Along with being functional, they're a beautiful addition."

Bedroom dream designs

"We are seeing more and more of pattern draperies coming back," said Coffey. She said most common in custom drapes is the European pleat, which they are designing for homeowners on a one-inch metal rod or the new acrylic rod with gold finals and gold brackets.

The designer advised the SWC members that drapery black out linings are a must. In addition to light control, she said it also helps keep drapes from fading.

As for the current look in home bedding, Coffey said it's simply textures and layers, layers and more layers. "We start with a high quality sheet . . . even sustainable bamboo which is a great choice now."

The designer advised that a quilt is then added as a base layer. She suggested to then add a down duvet or a heavy, chunky blanket and fold it at the end of the bed.

And who doesn't love lots of pillows, right?

"Then we get to the head of the bed. This is the part that your husband just cannot and will not ever understand . . . 'Why do we have to have so many pillows on our bed?' The good news is, there's now a product called a Dutch Euro . . ."

She discussed how to position white/black plaid pillows as the base or anchor. She explained on a king-size bed, a homeowner only has to use two of the Dutch Euro pillows, which are designed to be 36-inches wide by 30 inches tall. This eliminates the four regular Euro pillows used in the past. Next, there's the standard king sham and in front, Coffey suggests a long, decorative lumbar which is 36 to 42-inches long. Coffey said that gives within the design three layers of pillows and three layers of bedding.

"It lets your bed feel luxurious and welcoming



and with all the different layers, it allows you to do different patterns . . . colors."

Coffey told the SWC members that if so much layering is not doable, there are other options.

She suggested the opposite trend, which is a minimalist bed design-one she called contemporary and streamlined. "We just use the basic sleeping pillow lying flat and with two accent pillows in front of

it in a different color and texture."

See Tuesday's Times-Gazette for part II of this article. The Dwell Fine Interior designers share about today's farmhouse look.

Dutch Euros
Larger than standard euros and adds lots of texture and inter



Textures and Layering
Adding Lots of layers can help your bed feel luxurious, pulling in tones from around the room will help complete a cohesive look.



Trend 3: Plants and biophilic design

In keeping with the nature-inspired trend, our love for bringing the outdoors in will continue, but in a more sophisticated way. Indoor trees, especially lemon trees and olive trees planted in large pots, will take center stage in the home.



The best in emergency care, right where you live.

When you need us the most, we're ready.

Our experienced emergency physicians and nurses are ready around the clock to provide immediate treatment. Bringing the clinical excellence and world-class resources of Vanderbilt Health to Shelbyville and the surrounding area is part of our commitment to giving you and your family greater peace of mind—and making health care personal.

Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital

VANDERBILT  HEALTH



Several in attendance at the Shelbyville Woman's Club meeting this month went home with fall, mum arrangements, which were from M&L Greenhouse and given away as door prizes.

Amy Martin brings 'joy' to Woman's Club

By **DAWN HANKINS**
 dhankins@t-g.com

Amy Martin delivered the devotion and prayer this month during the Shelbyville Woman's Club meeting. This has been a part of the club's monthly agenda for many years.

The main dining room and red room in the back of River Bend Country Club were filled with members and guests this month. Amy said she was going to be doing the devotion time just a little different this month. "I said that I hope I don't upset the apple cart too much."

She started by describing herself. She said the words she chooses to live by are the words, faith and joy. "If we live by these two words, we're OK, aren't we?"

She added, "These are two words who make me who I am-how I feel everyday and what I chose to share with others."

Amy said her key word of the day, however, was going to be "joy." She said the definition of joy is the feeling of great pleasure and happiness.

"Joy fills our heart at the



Amy Martin delivered the devotion on Wednesday at the Shelbyville Woman's Club meeting.

'Choosing joy does not mean faking a smile' . . . Amy Martin, Shelbyville Woman's Club member

birth of a child. Sometimes tears of joy . . . actually make you happy. Maybe you feel joy after your child receives his college degree and lands that dream job. Joy feels your heart when you see your child marrying her soulmate . . ."

Martin talked about how

her childhood sweetheart and husband of 50 years, Walter, passed away about 9 years ago. He passed of cancer.

"I had to find my new normal. I know many of you out here have had to find your new normal. I had to make a choice, rather

than to deeply grieve my loss . . . I chose to find joy in what we had."

She said that was in their family and friends who still surround her today. "Choosing joy does not mean faking a smile . . . for true joy can exist even in our struggles. When

we partner with God and shift our focus to trust and believe what he says, joy will always be our outcome. In season where dark clouds seem to loom, one of the last thoughts we should have are to choose joy."

She said we have a choice to feed our fears or feed our joys. That can be just appreciating the ability to start another day.

"What is good in your life?" Martin asked the SWC. "Always concentrate on the positive. Find your joy and share that with others. Smile, smile. It's a simple gift you can give to someone."

She added that each day is a day that The Lord has made. She quoted the first lines of Psalm 100 in the Bible.

"We can chose joy by changing our environments, even if for one day. A walk in nature often seems to bring down to earth just how very small and how big God's creation really is."

Upon her walks once, she said she found joy in the small bluebirds that were dancing in a fence row. She thanked Jesus for

that creation. On her farm, she often asks to feel raindrops on her face. That's joy, she said.

"Find your joy."

She challenged the Woman's Club members and guests to find their joy. She said carrying joy in one's heart, you can heal any moment. Second, she said joy in one's heart means appreciating the small things in life. And third, she said true joy is a gift from God.

The secret she said is to chose Jesus first. Second, she said always serve others. She said thirdly, take care of yourself.

Martin led the group in the song, "This is the Day."

This is the day, this is the day That the Lord has made, that the Lord has made We will rejoice, (we will rejoice) And be glad in it (and be glad in it)

This is the day that the Lord has made We will rejoice and be glad in it This is the day, this is the day That the Lord has made. (Leslie Norman Garrett)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

The sermon at **Calvary Baptist Church** will be "Living In The Light" at 10 a.m. Sunday by Bro. Tyler Shoemaker. The service will be livestreamed.

Edgemont Baptist Church's sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday by Pastor Jimmy West will be "Goodness" from 2 Peter 1:3-8. Services are livestreamed. Crossroads is October 16-20 from 6-8:20 p.m. nightly. The title is "Untold." Make reservations

today at 931-684-7676.

Guest speakers Bonnie Cady, Drug Rescue Organization, and Joey Burris, Brooks Healing Center, will talk about their work against drugs at 9 a.m. Sunday at **Grace Baptist Church**. Bobby McGee is pastpr.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

"Doubts About God" from Luke 7 will be **First Christian Church's** message by pastor Dan Asche, part of the "What We Believe" series.

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ meets at 9 a.m. Sunday. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

The series "Three Words, One Baptism" continues at 10 a.m. Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ** with the lesson "Obedience" from 2 Kings 5:1-3 by Jeff Smith. The Summer Series speaker Wednesday will be Adam Bates on "A fellowship harmed when we walk in darkness." Sunday morning and Wednesday

services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Independent

Cowpuncher Cowboy Church, 1624 Highway 41A North, is sponsoring a Wrangler Children's Day Camp on Saturday, October 15, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. This is for children from kindergarten through grade 5.

Men of the Bible will be presented by **Eagle's Nest Church**, 608 Tillman St., at 3 p.m. Sunday. Elder David Hallie will speak on Solomon, Elder

Bernard Elliot on Ezekiel, Elder Kelvin Rankins on Isaiah and Elder Travis Nalory on Jeremiah. Rev. Robert Brown will bne MC. Carl R. Pruitt is pastor.

Presbyterian

The sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday at **First Presbyterian Church** by Rev. Jim Moran will be from Luke 16:1-13, Parable of the Dishonest Manager. Sunday School will resume after summer break. Services are livestreamed on Facebook.

Hurricane Grove Baptist Church Homecoming

Sun., Sept. 18th 10:45am

Bro. Tim Miller - Speaker
Bro. Bryan Smitherman - Special music guest

Pot luck lunch will be served.

Everyone Invited!

**2117 Fairfield Pk
 Shelbyville, TN**

SHELBYVILLE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

POSITION OPEN FOR CHURCH ADMINISTRATOR

Church Mission: Glorifying God as we make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world.


Reports to: Senior Pastor and Staff Parish Relations Committee.

Position Overview: We are seeking a Church Administrator who will have a key role as a member of the church staff. The Administrator will be responsible for managing the office work of the church and be expected to support the daily operations of our church community.

Skills and Qualifications Necessary: Excellent computer skills, become adept at using Church Windows software, able to use Microsoft Office 10 (particularly Publisher, PowerPoint, and Excel), be familiar with using Multi-purpose Printers, manage phone calls, schedule church meetings and events, work well with a team, able to meet deadlines, outstanding written and verbal communication. Evidence of intentional discipleship and faith in Jesus Christ.

Please pick up an application:
First United Methodist Church
122 Public Square N.
931-684-2535
fumcshelbyville.wordpress.com/


First Church of the Nazarene



Our purpose is to know Christ and to make Him known as Savior and Lord

SERVICE SCHEDULE
Sunday

Sunday School	9 A.M.
Sunday morning service	10 A.M.
NO SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES	
Wednesday night services begin at	6:30 P.M.



Rev. Andrew Lee Keffer

SOUTH CENTRAL HUMAN RESOURCE AGENCY

SENIORS:

Get



VACCINATED!

CALL US TODAY!

PEOPLE AGED 65 AND OLDER WHO WERE VACCINATED TO PROTECT THEMSELVES AGAINST COVID-19 SHOW A 94% REDUCED RISK OF COVID RELATED HOSPITALIZATION!

THE COVID VACCINE IS SAFE, FDA APPROVED, AND IT WORKS! IF YOU ARE NOT VACCINATED AND WOULD LIKE TO BE, ARE IN NEED OF A BOOSTER, HAVE QUESTIONS, OR WOULD LIKE ASSISTANCE WITH SCHEDULING A COVID-19 VACCINE APPOINTMENT OR TRANSPORTATION: CALL US!!

CONTACT US!

CALL:

(931) 433-7182 EXT. 1163

EMAIL:

KHOLDMEYER@SCHRA.US

**OLDER ADULT COVID VACCINE
EDUCATION PROGRAM**



Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

God is always there

Years ago, following World War II, a short poem was found carved on a cellar wall in Cologne, Germany. The cellar was a place where many Jews had hidden during the holocaust.

The words of this poem have been translated, "I believe in the sun even when it is not shining. I believe in love even when I cannot feel it. I believe in God even when he is silent."

It's hard for me to begin to imagine the horrors that the thousands of Jewish men, women and children experienced during those years.

Whole communities were wiped out; so many families were torn apart; and countless lives were destroyed.

But, in the midst of the terrible, real-life nightmare that was playing out in someone's life, that person had the faith and the courage to carve those simple words into the wall of the place where they were hiding.

Those words may be simple, yet they are so profound.

What makes them all the more profound and powerful is knowing that the person who carved that message on that cellar wall was facing an uncertain future and more than likely a horrible, unimaginable death.

When we stop and think of our own personal struggles, our family troubles, and the heartaches of those we know and love, everything pales in comparison to what that individual was going through at that time so long ago.

Elie Wiesel, the well-known Romanian-born Jewish-American author, playwright, and university professor, is also a Holocaust survivor.

Wiesel, his parents and his three sisters were all sent off to German concentration camps.

His parents and his youngest sister died in those camps. He and his two older sisters survived.

Throughout much of his life, Wiesel struggled with his faith in God, and his personal view of theology, and yet he has been considered a man of great intellect and insight.

But through all that inner-turmoil, Wiesel always held on to a faith in God.

Maybe his inner struggles concerning his God, the God of his fathers, only caused him to grow stronger in faith.

After hearing Wiesel speak during one of his

▶ See **Doug**, Page 3B



It's harvest time and those attending the recent Raus Community Club meeting enjoyed servings of fresh corn. Farm to table was one of the themes this month.

Raus celebrates heritage and harvest

September meeting held

By **CAROL ROBERTS**
Special to the T-G

The annual History Day of the old Raus School building and alumni gathering was part of the September meeting of the Raus Community Club meeting on Saturday, Sept. 10.

This year, there were three themes.

First, all former students were honored. Those passing away and remembered included Dale and J.D. Sons.

The second part of the evening included a brief program of the history of the school from 1890 through the 1950s. The historic building

sits in the crossroads of the village of Raus, near the main roads of the Old Dixie Highway, Elijah Parker Road and Smith Chapel Road.

In addition to the historic building that survived December's tornado, the Raus Community Club property still maintains the historic school spring. This spring at the rear of the property fed the school children fresh cool spring water and flowed into Thompson Creek for the scenic setting of the property.

The spring was and still is the boundary marker that both historic state land grants and modern deeds use as a landmark for surrounding property lines and descriptions.

The third theme of the evening was a "Farm to Table" supper. Several neighbors produced an amazing variety of vegetables and food.

The traditional cucumbers, corn, fried okra, tomatoes and cantaloupes were in abundance. Special heirloom vegetables were also on display and prepared.

The Yasui family brought in extra crowder peas, heirloom red okra and variety of squash. Raus Community Club members and guests certainly did not go away hungry.

See more photos on page 3B today.



Mark McGee
My Take

Regrets

"Regrets, I've had a few, but then again, too few to mention", penned Paul Anka in the song "My Way" made famous by the legendary singer Frank Sinatra.

Well, I have more than a few regrets and I feel moved by events of the past couple of weeks to mention some of them. I have heard people say they regret what they didn't do more than some of the things they have done. And while I have regrets of both omission and commission it is the things I didn't do that are on my mind the most.

First, with my father, dealing with cancer that is not going to end well, I regret we haven't been closer. We have always been quite different people with vastly different interests. In his final weeks it is on my mind more about my failure to have not tried harder to find more common ground.

A lesser regret is I never took a photo of him with his black Chevrolet truck. It is his calling card. Most people associate him with that truck. Badly in need of restoration he steadfastly refused to do anything with it from a cosmetic standpoint.

Along similar lines I regret that when my daughter was four or five years old, I did not watch her help her great-grandmother play bingo at what was then Glen Oaks Nursing home. I believe it was each Wednesday when bingo would be played with little prizes awarded to the winners. I still have a small wreath with a painted wooden dog face hanging from it to remind me not to let events, no matter how small, pass me by.

I was planning to watch them play after my daughter, my mother and I returned from a trip to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. On the second day of our road trip my grandmother passed away, a reminder we don't have all the time in the world to do things.

When my daughter's mother was pregnant, I was less than excited about the news. I was scared of having to be responsible for another human being and selfishly I wondered how it was going to change my life. I didn't revel in all of the prenatal events the way I should have. But when I saw my daughter's face for the first time I was hooked for life.

There are more regrets, better saved to write about at another time. Another old saying is the older we get the more we dwell on our regrets. Henry David Thoreau, who included philosopher among his many talents in the 1800s, wrote "To regret deeply is to live afresh". If that is true, then each day is fresh for me.



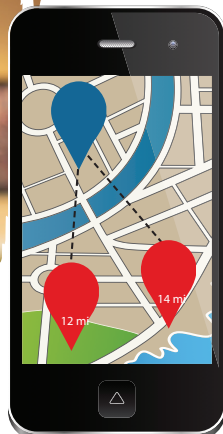
HOLIDAY HOUSE IS OPEN!

New Destiny Dog Rescue Holiday House has opened for the season at 612 North Brittain St. The hours are Saturdays from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m. All proceeds support animal foster care through the non profit.

NDDR Photo

Holiday table

Farm to table meals can create some simple but elegant tables capes this fall.



Worth the drive.

Quality care is never too far. We offer compassionate skilled nursing and short-term therapy designed to enhance your loved one's quality of life.

931.759.6000
40 Nursing Home Rd.
Lynchburg, TN 37352
LynchburgNursingCenter.com

Lynchburg Nursing Center



Tips for first-time RV drivers

Whether it's the welcoming weather or the chance to follow a favorite football team or, of course, the awe-inspiring foliage, fall compels many people to hit the open road. A car or truck might suffice for a day trip or weekend getaway, but those who want to travel more extensively often do so in an RV.

Recreational vehicles, or RVs, provide a taste of home away from home for millions of people every year. RVs allow people to visit even the most remote locations without having to worry about finding food or lodging. As welcoming as the interior of an RV can be, it's also easy for first-time RV drivers to feel a little intimidated. RVs are the largest vehicles many people will ever operate, and even long-time drivers will likely need some time to adjust. That adjustment period can go smoothly if drivers take steps to grow more comfortable behind the wheel before embarking on their trips.

- **Recognize that practice makes perfect.** A cross country RV trip is a dream vacation for many people, but drivers must learn to crawl before they can walk. RVs are much bigger and heavier than cars and trucks, and practice runs can help drivers grow acclimated to that size. Don't begin a practice run without first noting the class and height of the vehicle. The online camper resource Camper Report notes that Class C RVs average 10 feet in height, while Class A RVs are typically between 13 and 14 feet tall. Measure the height of your RV prior to your first practice run so you can be sure you can make it beneath all overpasses on your route.

- **Take a companion along.** Drivers behind the wheel of a car or truck may not give a second thought to driving in reverse or navigating their way around parking lots. But such situations require some forethought, and even a little help, when driving an RV for the first time. A traveling companion can direct drivers into and out of parking spots until they grow more acclimated to operating an RV.

- **Utilize leveling blocks.** RV leveling blocks help RVs stay level when parked on sloped surfaces. The RV experts at TheRVGeeks.com note that RVs need to be level in order for equipment to work properly. That's problematic if you park at a campsite with uneven ground. Even if equipment is functional when parked on marginally sloped surfaces, navigating your way through an RV parked on such ground is inconvenient if not annoying. Leveling blocks also can keep jacks from sinking into soft ground, making them an inexpensive yet useful accessory for any RV trip.

- **Practice dumping your tanks.** Drivers whose RVs have toilets will eventually need to dump their waste. Drivers should practice this in advance of their first trip so they are practiced when the time comes to do it on the road. Tutorials on YouTube can teach drivers how to dump their tanks. Drivers also can invest in a highly rated, thick sewer hose to avoid being sprayed with waste while out on the road.

Our Wedding Policy ...

The Times-Gazette now runs all wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements on Saturday.

Pictures and announcements must be received 10 days prior to the issue in which you'd like your announcement to appear.

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

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

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

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

Dawn Hankins

Pencil Shavings



While there are great beaches and other tourist attractions across this great country, there's nothing more beautiful than Tennessee. Through recent travels, I've come to realized just that.

So let's begin exploring what's "Unique in Tennessee."

Last weekend, I took a trip to White County/ Sparta, Tenn. It was a gloomy kind of Saturday, but I found the trip to be quite delightful.

I was enamored with the White County courthouse. I had personal business on up Highway 70, so I didn't really get a chance to get a close look. As with many historical fixtures, time is starting to weigh hard on the building.

Incidentally, White County is named for John White, who was a soldier during the American Revolutionary War and who was the first settler in the county.

The county was created in 1806 and Rock Island was selected as the county seat. The first court was held in 1806 at the home of Joseph Terry at Rock Island (Warren County.)

In 1809, the county seat was moved to Sparta. The first courthouse in Sparta was a log structure built in 1810. The second courthouse was designed by Rueben H. Hunt and constructed by William F. Doolittle in 1894.

The present courthouse was constructed between 1974 and 1975 at a cost of \$1 million.

A traveling companion said upon my mentioning the beauty of the historic building: "I guess it would depend on which side of the courthouse you're on." That was pretty funny, I thought. And, true for many, I'd say in White County, just like here.

I discovered in the local newspaper that between Sept. 9-12 in 1972, Annette Hickey was sworn in as White County's first female sheriff. Ann B. Hill became the county's first female constable.

Now that rocks!

Sorry Shelbyville Central fans, but White County really is quite a nice area. (It's no secret our basketball teams go toe to toe.)

On a Dollar General stop (yes there are several in the county) the people were so helpful and genuinely nice. I was a stranger. (Small town folk know.) That was refreshing.

I had business with someone who lived way off Sparta Highway. They were remodeling a cabin back in the sticks. That's the best way I know to put it. Again, really nice folks.

Unique in Tennessee



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

The White County courthouse is unique to Tennessee.

That area had a recent "monsoon" it seemed. Lots of mud.

We stopped for a bite of lunch in Sparta. Quiet. Good fast food.

Sadly, it looks like some more popular restaurants

are closed, perhaps just on Saturday. But, it seems to still be a fairly productive town.

Areas like Bon Air serve a weary traveler. It seems the name refers to "good air."

Rock Island State Park is beautiful. I have great memories of going to Rock Island as a child. That is another adventure.

So if you're in need of a short get-a-way, I recommend White County. It's so



Head down the Sparta Highway to see some unique Tennessee beauty. The day this photo was taken it was quite overcast, but was still a fun drive.

Dorm life: good, bad or ugly?

So, having earned an associate's degree from our local community college, my son Gideon is now pursuing a bachelor's degree in mechatronic engineering from my old alma mater.

This only child who had never really spent the night away from home is cautiously adapting to dormitory life. ("Dormitory": from the Latin for "Who needs Latin? We have panties to raid and fire extinguishers to discharge!")

So far, he and his roommate are coexisting amicably; but I have seen enough "roommate from hell" stories online to know this is not everyone's college

experience. (Atheists have terrible dorm anecdotes. Who wants to hear about the "roommate from a post-death state of nonexistence"? But I digress.)

Numerous circumstances can create friction between roommates. The recurring complaint about "failure to observe boundaries" figures into one of Gideon's favorite anecdotes about my college days.

I remember following my friend John back to his dorm room. (Perhaps this was the time we failed to get into a sold-out showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show.") John generously offered me some potato chips.

While I was munching, his roomie Ralph (a future lawyer) walked in and let it be known that he was the actual owner of the aforementioned snacks. Ralph dryly quipped, "Huh. It says right on the bag, 'Goes great with dips,' and you were drawn right to them!"

Yes, ground rules must be set — about borrowing, bedtime, thermostats, hygiene, visitors, decorations, TV/stereo volume and the like. And still there are problems. ("Were you raised in a barn??? Those pastel earbuds are throwing off the whole feng shui of the room!")

I can think of at least two freshmen who

assumed it would be fun, fun, fun to room with their high school compadre, only to have things head south in a hurry. Suddenly, BFF started standing for Butthead Facing Fury.

I always took the luck of the draw when it came to roommates. I have not been in contact with any of my roomies since I graduated, but I still cherish my memories.

Ken pulled off the lofty goal of being both a comic book nerd and a ladies' man. I remember Ken playing a Richard Pryor LP, which had the Pied Piper effect of drawing neighbors into the room one by one, until we had a full house. Of course, that's not saying much for

a dorm room. You can't write home, "Dear Mom and Dad, I'm feeling claustrophobic" without opening the window or hallway door to have room to write "claustrophobic!"

Nate was a gentle soul who had issues with my politics, my lack of rhythm and the audacity I displayed in not being born in Philadelphia. (What can I say? I won "rebellious fetus of the trimester" three times in a row.)

At least I didn't have to room with the guy who lived in my friend Jack's dorm. Jack dubbed him "Sieg Heil!" because he could often be seen alone in his room doing a sort of goosestepping dance to loud polka music. I suspect

Danny Tyree

Tyrades



Sieg! was next to worthless in late-night study sessions. ("I know nothing! I see nothing! I hear nothing!")

I hope Gideon continues to enjoy dorm life, earns his degree and lands a respectable job. I hope he finds plentiful chips for his electronic projects.

And that Ralph doesn't show up with a cease-and-desist order. *Sigh*

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

Raus celebrates heritage and harvest

GUEST SPEAKERS

Photos by Carol Roberts

The Yasui family brought in extra crowder peas, heirloom red okra and variety of squash to the Raus Community Club meeting last Saturday. Farm to table was a theme.



CAROL ROBERTS, BEDFORD COUNTY HISTORIAN



GREEN BEANS AND HEIRLOOM RED OKRA



It's harvest time and what better way to celebrate than with a farm-to-table type supper, featuring corn, green beans and cucumbers. Yum!



SUMMER FRUITS



PICKLES, ALWAYS

Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

lectures, a person approached him and asked, "How can you believe in God after all that has happened to you?"

He replied, "After all that has happened to me, how can I not believe in God."

Life is filled with difficulties for all of us. Some of those difficulties

seem major to us, and then we take a look at what others are going through, and our troubles seem minor in comparison.

For men and women of faith, we can be assured that we don't have to go through the dark times alone. God walks through them with us.

In the book of Isaiah, the prophet recorded these words from God in chapter 43:1-3.... "Fear not, for I have redeemed you; I have called you

by your name; you are Mine. When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow you. When you walk through the fire, you shall not be burned, nor shall the flame scorch you. For I am the LORD your God..."

Maybe it was knowing Holy Scriptures like those of Isaiah that strengthened Wiesel, during and after the horrors he experienced.

Although I have never experienced anything remotely similar to what Wiesel went through, I too find strength in the words of the prophet Isaiah, and in the Words of Christ.

As a pastor, a friend, and a family member, I have stood by the bedside of many dear Christian folks who were breathing their last breaths, and with every breath they took they were still praising the Lord.

They knew that He had

been with them through all the ups and downs in their life, and they were holding on to His hand until the end.

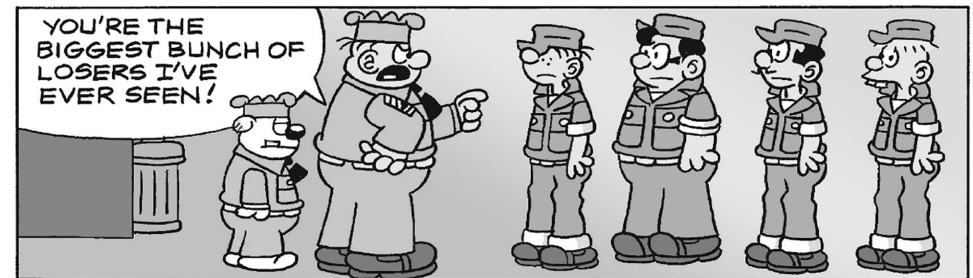
When darkness surrounds us, when love seems to have evaded us, and when God is silent, my hope for you is that you can say: "I believe in the sun even when it is not shining. I believe in love even when I cannot feel it. I believe in God even when he is silent."

• Doug Dezotell is

the pastor of Cannon Methodist Church. He is a columnist for the Times-Gazette, and he is a husband, a father, a grandfather, and a friend to everyone he meets. He can be contacted at dougdezotell@gmail.com or at 931-607-5191. You can join him on Sundays for worship at 11 a.m. at Cannon, 1001 So. Cannon Blvd. in Shelbyville.

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Mort Walker's beetle bailey



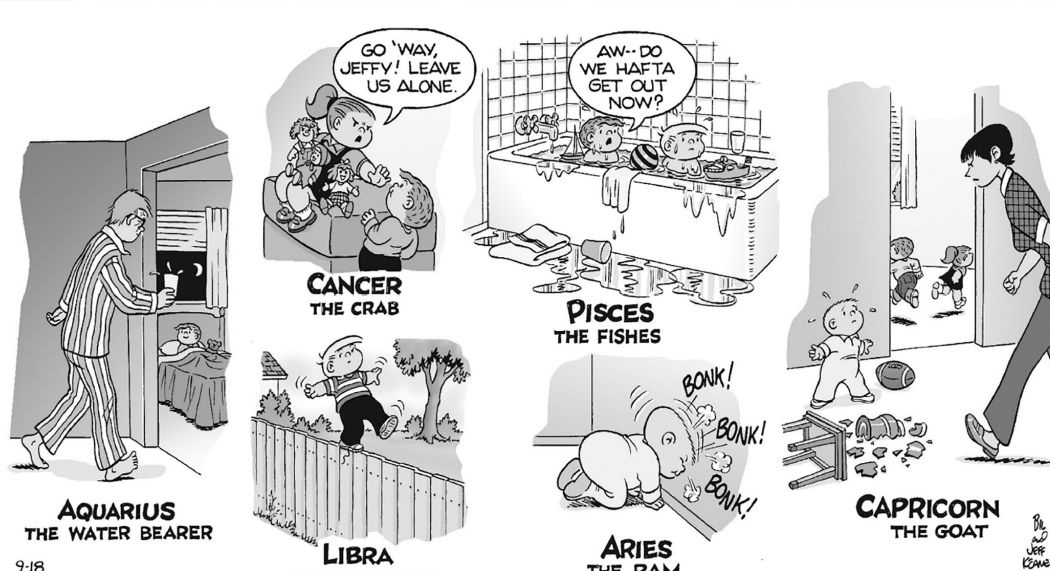
VIVA LAS WILSONS



BLONDIE



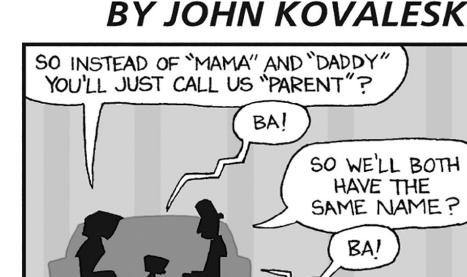
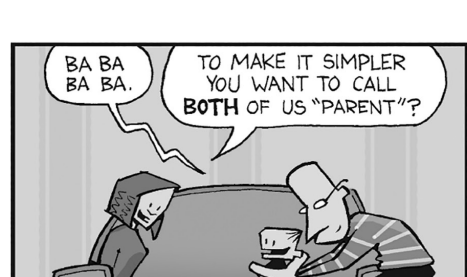
The FAMILY CIRCUS



Baby Blues



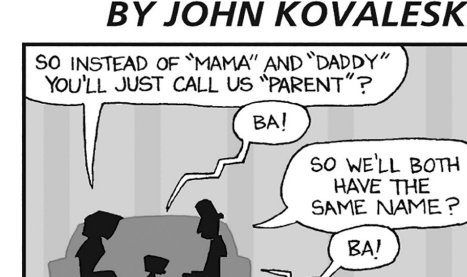
DADDY DAZE



Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



BY JOHN KOVALESKI



SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

I... I CAN'T BELIEVE GRILLING SEASON IS ALMOST OVER. MAYBE I CAN MAKE ALL OUR MEALS OUT HERE UNTIL THE TEMP DROPS BELOW 30.

I GIVE YOU THE OFFICIAL BURGER OF SUMMER'S END.

THAT'S IT? NO BIG BURGER SPEECH? NO DRAMATIC REVEAL OF OUR MEAL?

NO HOVER-PATTIES? THIS IS MORE OF A QUIET CODA TO A SEASON WELL SPENT.

OH... ALL RIGHT...

OKAY, SERIOUSLY, THIS IS NOTHING WITHOUT THE PIZZAZZ AND PRESENTATION.

AT LEAST GIVE US SOMETHING, TED.

WELL, I DIDN'T WANT TO SPOIL THE SURPRISE, BUT WHEN YOU GET TO THE CANDY CENTER YOU TELL ME WHAT FLAVOR GUM YOU THINK IT IS.

9-18

ROARRRRRR!

BLAM!

THERE THEY GO! YOU WERE RIGHT, DIANA! YOU SHOULD BE HERE WITH ME TONIGHT!

NO ONE YOU KNOW HAS EVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THAT!

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN WRONG OF ME TO DENY YOU THIS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME EXPERIENCE.

DIANA?

NEED A MINUTE?

PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT...

...EVEN IF IT IS A WORK NIGHT.

Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 9-18-22

ME ME ME MEEEE

WHAT ARE YOU LISTENING TO?

TRIXIE IS SINGING IN HER CRIB.

BAA BAA BAA

DO DO DA DA

EIEIO

WEE WEE WAAA

SHE'S BECOME QUITE THE CROONER.

TEE HEE

WHEN THE MONITOR IS ON, SO AM I.

ERIC REYNOLDS

SKYKRAK!

SNKAAAX!

BBRRRAAAK!

DID YOU USE MY RAZOR AGAIN?

JUST TO SCRAPER A STICKER OFF MY LAPTOP.

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

ROARRRRRR!

BLAM!

THERE THEY GO! YOU WERE RIGHT, DIANA! YOU SHOULD BE HERE WITH ME TONIGHT!

NO ONE YOU KNOW HAS EVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THAT!

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN WRONG OF ME TO DENY YOU THIS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME EXPERIENCE.

DIANA?

NEED A MINUTE?

PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT...

...EVEN IF IT IS A WORK NIGHT.

Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 9-18-22

Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

ME ME ME MEEEE

WHAT ARE YOU LISTENING TO?

TRIXIE IS SINGING IN HER CRIB.

BAA BAA BAA

DO DO DA DA

EIEIO

WEE WEE WAAA

SHE'S BECOME QUITE THE CROONER.

TEE HEE

WHEN THE MONITOR IS ON, SO AM I.

ERIC REYNOLDS

ZITS BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

SKYKRAK!

SNKAAAX!

BBRRRAAAK!

DID YOU USE MY RAZOR AGAIN?

JUST TO SCRAPER A STICKER OFF MY LAPTOP.

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"IT WAS A NICE FUNERAL EXCEPT FOR THE CASH BAR."

"I WASN'T SURE IF THAT NOISE WAS A BAD WHEEL BEARING, A WORN FAN BELT, OR LORETTA SINGING ALONG WITH THE RADIO."

"WE WERE LIVING PAYCHECK TO PAYCHECK... NOW IT'S CREDIT CARD TO CREDIT CARD."

"I CAN ALWAYS GET LEROY TO RESPOND QUICKLY IF I TELL HIM WE'RE OUT OF BEER."

"HONESTLY! WHAT DO MEN SEE IN THOSE CHILDISH TOYS?"

www.thelockhorns.com

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

YOU HAVE THE OLD "DARLING" SHOW TV SET!

I HAD TO TAKE IT APART TO GET IT IN HERE...

AND THEN REASSEMBLED IT MYSELF EXACTLY THE WAY IT WAS!

I'M THE KEEPER OF THE FLAME WHERE JOHN DARWING'S LEGACY IS CONCERNED!

darling

darlin

darlin

©2022 Batiuk, Inc. Distributed by North America Syndicate Inc. All Rights Reserved.

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS BY BOB WEBER JR.

One of these suspects disabled a Forestville comic shop's security system last night and stole a prized collection of Golden Age comic books. Slylock Fox is holding a bag containing evidence dropped by the thief in the shop that suggests Harry Ape may be the thief. What is in the bag?

WHO, ME?

Solution -- One of Harry Ape's jacket sleeves matches Harry's remaining buttons. The jacket buttons were left behind when the thief fled. The jacket buttons are missing. The thief's jacket sleeve matches Harry's remaining buttons. The thief is Harry Ape.

WEBER/SILV

Spot six differences between these panels.

PLAYER 1 PLACES FIRST!

HA! I WIN AGAIN!

PLAYER 2 PLACES FIRST!

HA! I WIN AGAIN!

Answer -- Number, earring, pants, dog's paw, window and controller button.

Teachers, parents, and grandparents! Share fun puzzle comics with youngsters every day at www.slylockfox.com

HOW TO DRAW a girl in the rain

9-18

Today's terrific artist is Jackson, age 14

Submit your drawing to www.slylockfox.com

Rainfall on Venus is made of ...

- Water
- Sulfuric acid
- Methane
- Root beer

Answer (b) Sulfuric acid

YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Jackson, age 14

Submit your drawing to www.slylockfox.com

Rainfall on Venus is made of ...

- Water
- Sulfuric acid
- Methane
- Root beer

Answer (b) Sulfuric acid

Cataldos keep it 'organic'

Dave-a-Palooza in year 3

'You gotta make your own kind of music—Sing your own special song.' songwriters Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil.

By DAWN HANKINS

The Cataldo siblings -- all 13-- were born and reared in Bedford County. The youngest, Ezra, and older brother, David, recently chatted about faith, family, music, business and especially their love of hometown Wartrace.

While many of their friends attended nearby Cascade schools, they were homeschooled. Brother David, or Dave, as he's known here, is a partner in the Iron Horse—a music venue in downtown Wartrace.

But their latest venture is the Dave-a-Palooza—a festival which accidentally came about 3 years ago during Dave's birthday party on his farm. A friend described the party as a "Dave-a-Palooza" and the name stuck with these local businessmen.

The Cataldos were inspired to start a local Americana music festival—one by all accounts that's drawing a lot of attention to the north eastern part of the county. The Dave-a-Palooza summer music festival was born, as organic as many gardens in Wartrace.

They believe this festival is part of a great "resurgence" of organic music to this area. The 3-day weekend extravaganza features a gathering of songwriters, musicians, friends and newcomers to a more original music scene.

Dave-a-Palooza is held a few miles from downtown Wartrace on Dave's farm at 1295 Knob Creek Road. Admission is free.

Ezra explains that it's only natural Bedford County host, with its area of vast farmlands and melting pot of people and personalities. We're also less than 100 miles from the country music capital of the world.

Ezra explains this is why they organized the Americana music festival. "Part of it is to help put a light on some of the local talent, while using Nashville artists . . . help attract a larger span of people to the area and to the community."

As well, the festival is low-key, casual. Guests are welcome to bring their favorite chair or pull up a couch, which the Cataldos provide on the property. Post pandemic, it seems people are becoming less formal in their weekend activities, they observe.

Ezra says that Dave-a-Palooza was from a musical standpoint created as a "mix" of Nashville talent and original Americana folk music. They decided early on this festival would feature no cover bands, only original works.

In addition, it incorporates all things people have come to love in their weekend—great food vendors, welcoming groups of people and excellent entertainment. "This location . . . you see the faces you're familiar with and you get to hear those faces tell their stories . . ."

The July festival, Ezra proudly notes, brings in Grammy award-winners, big musical headliners, international and Americana folk award winners.

The brothers credit many businesses and individuals for making this music festival a reality each summer.

Why chose Bedford County?

With their established business experience and musically gifted family, the Cataldos could move from Bedford County to

a much bigger city, where there might be a lot more limelight. After all, they've owned and partnered in the types of businesses that likely have great economic promise for the future.

But Ezra is quick to point out there's not really a choice in the matter. "There's not a choice in the sense that there's nothing better."

He further explains how this county has been a place of inspiration for a lot of people. A lot of phenomenal and Americana folk artists and country writers have drawn upon its beauty and characteristics, he explains.

"We love living here. It's been a huge part of our lives." So, to leave would be to change everything they've come to know and love.

Ezra further compliments Dave for his hard work. He notes how the Iron Horse has been a local venue which has showcased a lot of songwriters, including himself.

He also compliments his talented musician brother, Asher—an artist having made a name in the music industry in his own right. He performed in July at Dave-a-Palooza.

While beautiful to behold, life can be difficult, so the Cataldo family is all about showcasing original stories or songs that can ease a person's pain or even celebrate the high points in life.

Ezra says for example that he enjoys taking a hot shower after work. He wrote a song, "In the Shower," emphasizing his use of Irish Spring soap to wash off the day's dirt.

On a more serious note, he's written songs about his personal life, like when he and his wife purchased their first home. Ezra says her happiness was contagious, so he wrote a song about it.

Ezra writes everything down, because he too believes that life imitates art. And of course, music is an art form.

"Those moments can pass you by in a blink of an eye or you can take the time to sit down and capture them . . ." "You kind of create a sound track to your own life," the songwriter notes.

On Being 'dad'

Ezra and wife, Kate Cataldo, are expecting their first child, Isaiah, in late September. Kate works as operations director of Blue Monarch, a women's recovery organization located in the Monteagle area.

So now, Ezra has new inspiration coming before Christmas. After hearing of his forthcoming baby last December, Ezra decided to spend more time with his family.

There are going to be fewer musical gigs, now. "Last summer, I was everywhere!" That busyness included making nursing home visits and entertaining at various events.

Dave is a single father of 14-year-old Harper. In addition to his Iron Horse partnership, he's involved with the family in C.A.T. 5 Media Communications.

Dave, Ezra and other brother, Sam, operate one of the family's first business ventures, the C.A.R. Service Center in Wartrace. It's been in operation since 1999.

Sam and Dave are also partners in some medical businesses outside of Wartrace.

While he may be slowing down his role as musician, one place Ezra notes he will continue to be



Photos by Dawn Hankins and Zoe Haggard



active is at his church. His faith, he says, plays into everything he does and all that he is.

He enjoys being a witness to what God has done. As well, he likes how God is still affecting so many lives today.

Oh, and back to Ezra's song, "In the Shower," that one was further inspired from the Christian symbolism of baptism—the washing away sins.

Ezra notes, "Jesus is my main inspiration."

To capture a great song, Ezra advises that a songwriter take into consideration the mundane in life. Then, the songwriter should examine the experience, ponder and then ask questions about that life moment. Then, the artist goes out and expresses those thoughts and feelings to the world.

Cataldo brother, Asher, has been a good example,

who is making his own name in the music business. He was a headliner for the Dave-a-Palooza this summer.

The type of music that he and Asher are producing is what they believe people want in the world—songs that are raw and not so polished, which can often come out of the corporate world.

That's why people love to visit and live in Bedford County, he advises. Using an analogy of nearby Potts meat processing, he says people go there for pure, organic beef with no growth hormones.

In contrast, people flock to music festivals and events in Wartrace because the town is untainted by big city life persona and all the additives.

A man involved in the billion dollar music industry—one which has made Tennessee so popular—Ezra



still believes what the country is really longing for is a life that's safe, pure and simple.

"That's what you get in Bedford County. That's what you get in Wartrace—hospitality, love . . ." Most of all, he says the people in his hometown have a welcoming spirit to folks from all walks of life.

As he talks about his hometown on Front Street, the birds loudly chirp. Trucks come to a stop. It's lunch time at Rock House Deli, which is located just around the corner.

Dave and Ezra respectfully say a big hello to a man named, "Johnny." This is the Wartrace life—one they hope to pass on to future generations.

Perhaps Ezra's advice as a songwriter is metaphorical, that is, good advice for anyone, really. He says there are challenges to being a songwriter. But he advises by being a keen observer of life, a songwriter's rhythm will flow naturally.

"You kind of create your own soundtrack to your life."



Celebrate a 'Big Orange' fall Got Pumpkin?

By **DAWN HANKINS**
dhankins@t-g.com

No doubt the number one purchased fruit this fall will be the pumpkin. People are putting it in everything these days from tea to, yes, beard oil.

As a matter of fact, total U.S. pumpkin production is over \$100 million. If you've looked at Facebook lately, you know people are crazy about pumpkin spice, everything.

Essentially, there's about 1.1 billion pounds worth in pumpkin-producing throughout the country. Pumpkins are grown primarily for processing with a small percentage grown for ornamental sales through you-pick farms, farmers' market and retail sales.

Don't throw away the seeds. Pumpkin seeds can be roasted as a snack. They contain potassium and Vitamin A.

Leftover pumpkins can be used for animal feed. And if you've always wondered, yes, pumpkin flowers are edible.

Since Illinois is one of the largest pumpkin-producing states, here are some of the state's favorite recipes from its extension office.

Pumpkin Nut Bars

1 C. cooked pumpkin puree, fresh or canned

1/2 C. butter or margarine (melted)

2 egg whites, slightly beaten

2 C. oats

1 C. brown sugar, packed

1/2 C. shredded coconut, toasted

1/2 C. wheat germ

1 C. chopped salted peanuts, pecans, or almonds

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a large bowl, beat egg whites slightly; add pumpkin and melted butter or margarine beat until smooth.

In another bowl combine oats, brown sugar, coconut, wheat germ, and nuts.

Fold oat mixture into pumpkin mixture to form stiff dough.

Press dough into a lightly greased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 inch jelly roll pan.

Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown. While still warm, cut into 2x3 inch bars. Yield about 30 bars. Serve warm or cool completely.



Pumpkin-Amaretto Cheesecake

This is a spirited version of an old fashioned favorite. It is sinfully rich. However, an occasional piece of cheesecake can fit into a well balanced diet. Moderation is the key. Bake and refrigerate this cheesecake a day ahead for best results.

11 whole graham crackers, crushed (about 1-1/2 cups crumbs)

1/4 C. sugar

1/3 C. unsalted butter or margarine, melted

2 (8 oz.) packages reduced fat or fat-free cream cheese, at room temperature

1 C. packed light brown sugar

2 C. fresh pumpkin puree or 16 ounce can solid pack pumpkin

2 egg yolks and 4 egg whites

1-1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. nutmeg

2 Tbsp. flour

2 Tbsp. whipping cream and Amaretto

Whipped cream, optional

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In

a 9-inch springform pan, mix graham cracker crumbs, sugar and melted butter. Using your clean fingers, press the mixture evenly onto the bottom and sides of the pan. Bake 8 minutes. Remove from oven and cool.

In a large bowl using electric mixer (or place directly in a food processor) whip cream cheese until smooth. Stir in brown sugar; blend until thoroughly mixed.

Add pumpkin and add egg yolks one at a time, blending after each addition until smooth.

Add 1/2 the egg whites at a time, blending well after each addition.

Add cinnamon, nutmeg, flour, Amaretto and whipping cream, stir to blend.

Pour mixture into prepared crust. Set springform pan in a large roasting pan and fill with 1/2 inch tap water. Bake 1 hour, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Remove from oven, chill 6 to 8 hours (or overnight) in the refrig-

erator. To serve, top with whipped cream if desired.

Serves 10.

Chiffon Pumpkin Pie & Hazelnut Crunch Topping

This version of pumpkin pie is a delicious difference from the traditional pie but it is so good it may become a new family tradition.

2 C. pumpkin puree, or one 16 ounce can pumpkin

1/2 C. sugar

1 tsp. ground cinnamon

1/2 tsp. ground ginger

1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg

2 eggs

1 (8 oz.) carton low-fat sour cream

1/2 C. milk

1/2 C. brown sugar

3 Tbsp. margarine or butter, melted

1 C. chopped hazelnuts (filberts) or pecans

Pastry for nine-inch single-

crust pie or one frozen pie crust

For pie filling, in a large mixing bowl combine pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, and nutmeg. Mix well.

Add eggs, one at a time beating lightly with a rotary beater after each addition.

Stir in sour cream and milk. Mix well. Set aside.

For nut topping, in a medium bowl combine brown sugar and melted margarine or butter. Stir in chopped hazelnuts or pecans.

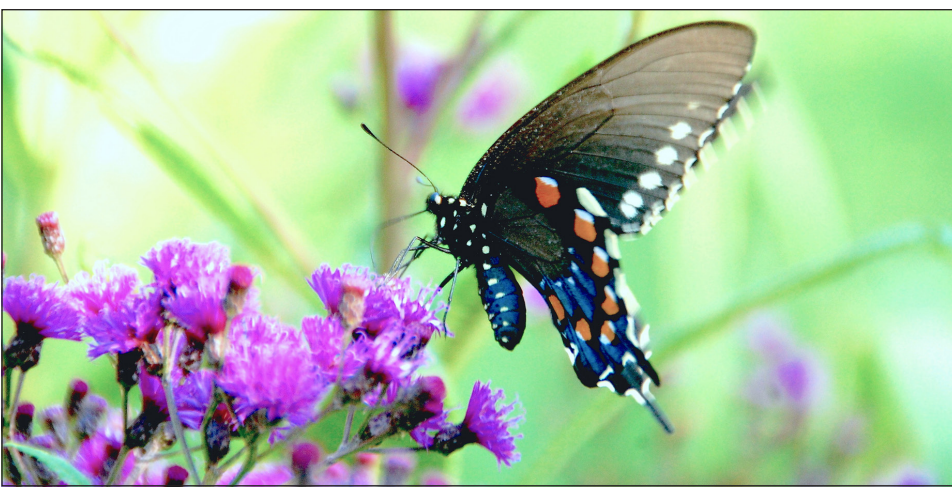
Line a nine-inch pie plate with pastry. Bake at 350°F for ten minutes. Remove and pour the filling into the pastry shell. Sprinkle evenly with nut topping.

To prevent overbrowning, cover the edge of the pie shell with foil. Bake at 375°F oven 25 minutes. Then remove foil and continue to bake about 20 minutes more or until center appears nearly set when shaken. Cool on a wire rack. Serve chilled. Refrigerate leftovers for up to 3 days.

Serves 8.



NEW LIFE



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come. 2 Corinthians 5:17 ESV.

Ancient wisdom for modern life

MORTALITY

And ye now therefore have sorrow: but I will see you again, and your heart shall rejoice, and your joy no man taketh from you. John 16:22 (KJV)

Physical death is inevitable, but it is by no means the end for believers. Believers will live on in eternity with Christ. You can be sorrowful when someone dies, but as long as they are a believer, you can take great comfort in knowing you will see them again one day in Heaven. You can grieve for your loss and rejoice in their gain! For you will be together again.



NEVER FORGOTTEN

In the stillness of morning and evening, there are along the roadsides signs that someone passed way too soon from this life. But God assures in the Bible that there is life eternal, for those who so desire in their hearts.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

BEDFORD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE



This Devotional And Directory Is Made Possible By These Businesses Who Encourage All Of Us To Listen Or Attend Weekly Services

DOAK - HOWELL
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
"Family Serving Families"

739 N. Main St., Shelbyville • 931-684-5011
www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Clanton PIPE & SUPPLY
904 Madison St., Shelbyville

Call us today for your free quote.
931-684-4847
clantonpipeandsupply.com

Templeton & Associates Insurance
108 East Depot Street • 931-684-4380 fax: 931-684-9937

• AUTO • BUSINESS • HEALTH
• HOME • LIFE • BONDS
ttempleton@templetonins.com

FELDHAUS MEMORIAL CHAPEL
and
Assurant Cremation Services of Middle Tennessee, LLC
2022 North Main Street
931-684-8356
feldhausmemorial.com
There is no substitute for integrity.

ARMOR HOME SOLUTIONS
TN Charter # 5298
Crawl Space Repair • Encapsulation
Waterproofing
Organic Growth Treatments
17 Years of Professional Experience
615-478-5346
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Fellowship For Christ
142 Richdale Lane, Shelbyville • 931-703-0949
Pastor: Ray Armstrong • www.fellowshipforchrist.com
Sunday School - 9:45 am • Praise & Worship - 11:00 am
Wednesday Refueling - 6:30 pm

First Church of the Nazarene
834 Union St., Shelbyville • 931-684-3664
Rev. Andrew Lee Keffer • shelbyvillefirstnaz.com
Sunday School - 9:00 am • Morning Service - 10:00 am
Prayer Meeting - Wednesday at 6:30 pm
Youth Meeting - Wednesday at 6:30 pm

Grace Baptist Church
1019 Madison St., Shelbyville • 931-684-1087
Pastor: Bro. Bobby McGee
Sunday School - 9:00 am • Sunday Worship - 10:00 am
Wednesday night 6:00 pm

Longview Baptist
101 Cooper Rd., Unionville • 931-294-2281
Rev. Jonathan Osterhaus
longviewbaptistchurch.org • servingoursavior@yahoo.com
Sunday School - 9:30 am • Worship - 10:30 am & 6:00 pm
Life Points (age 3 - youth) - 5:45 pm • Wednesday Worship - 6:00 pm

Unity Baptist Church
EC Arnold Lane, Shelbyville
Pastor: Frelan George
Sunday Worship - 11:00 am • EVERYONE WELCOME

St. William of Montevergine Catholic Church
500 South Brittain Street, Shelbyville • 931-735-6004
Father Louis Rojas, S.A.C • st.williamshelbyville.org
Monday: 7 pm Mass in Spanish • Tuesday: 7 pm in English
Thursday: 5:45 pm - 6:45 pm Holy Hour & Confessions
Friday: 7 am in English
Saturday: 5:30 pm in English, 5:45 pm Confessions, 7:00 pm in Spanish
Sunday: 9:00 am in English, 10:15 am Confessions, 11:30 am in Spanish

BRANCHES
Recovering Hope • Restoring Lives
Christ-Centered Mental Health Counseling
Located in First Baptist Church, Shelbyville
931-685-2013

JOEL'S TIRE & BRAKE
923 Colloredo Blvd • Shelbyville
Tires, Brakes, Alignments, Tune-ups & AC Repair
Mon-Fri: 7-5
Sat: 8-12
931-684-9000

KINCAID SERVICE CO.
APPLIANCES
ELECTRONICS
FURNITURE
BEDDING
400 Madison St
Shelbyville, TN 37160
931-684-5662
kincaidservice.com

Mullins Insurance
204 N. Main Street
Shelbyville, TN 37160
931-684-7436
FAX 931-680-0322
mullins208@yahoo.com

ADAMS ROOFING INC.
SHELBYVILLE, TN
931-580-1462
931-684-1463
Licensed - Bonded Insured

Maleah Claxton
Agent
1301 N. Main Street
Shelbyville
mclaxton@shelterinsurance.com
ShelterInsurance.com/mclaxton

931.680.0064

Providing Comfort For Any Season!
Newsom's Heat and Air
Serving Bedford County Since 1995
931-294-2339
newsomhvac@gmail.com

Would you like to be included on this page? Please call display advertising at 931-684-1200 or email dwomble@t-g.com

SPORTS EDITOR:
Chris Siers
(931) 684-1200 Ext. 219
sports@t-g.com

C
www.t-g.com/sports
Saturday, September 17, 2022



Submitted photo
The Cascade Lady Champions posted a team score of 87 to win Tuesday afternoon's final tune up before next week's district golf match.

Harris claims conference season title

By **GARY JOHNSON**
Sports Writer

MANCHESTER — It was a big night for the Harris Middle School Eagles in a number of ways in their 34-0 win on the road at Coffee County.

First and foremost, the win assures the regular season title and the opportunity to host the conference championship bowl game on October 1.

It also kept the Eagles undefeated season in tack. Quarterback Stephen Bobo rushed for 269 yards on six carries with four touchdowns.

Bobo passed for 145 yards and a pair of TD's.

Nate Zimmerman collected 89 yards receiving, Reager Edwards had a 50 yard TD catch while Hayden Hale added a yard TD catch.

The Eagles host Lewisburg on Tuesday night at home at 6.

Viqueens stumble at Lawrence Co.

T-G STAFF REPORT
LAWRENCEBURG — The Community Viqueens took a tough one on the chin and fell in straight sets on Tuesday at Lawrence County.

The Lady Wildcats jumped out to the early lead, taking Set 1, 25-13, and followed with a 25-12 second set victory.

Community rallied and finally got the offensive wheels moving in the third set, but ultimately fell 25-19 in the match set.

M.J. Simmons recorded

six kills and a pair of aces, while Paige Simmons added six kills.

Abi Brown chipped in four digs.

Community played at Marshall County on Tuesday, however results were unavailable at press time.

Lawrence Co. 3, Community 0
Set scores: 25-13, 25-12, 25-19
M.J. Simmons 6 kills, 5 blocks, 4 digs, 2 aces, 3 assists
Abi Brown 4 digs
Paige Simmons 6 kills
Lizzy Beasley 1 kill, 4 digs
Izzy Martinez 1 block, 3 digs
Breanna Grooms 6 assists
Kassadie Mack 1 assist
Ashlyn Yoes 1 kill
Addison Cothran 3 digs

Lady Champs capture quad match

T-G STAFF REPORT

CHAPEL HILL — The Cascade Lady Champions won a quad match at Henry Horton on Tuesday afternoon.

The Lady Champs totaled an 87 team score, good enough to beat second-place Forrest by 13 strokes.

Anna Clanton tied Forrest's Maggie Browning and Cornersville's Annabelle Mulliniks for low-medalist, with each shooting a 43.

Where Cascade was able to secure the team win came from Tatyana Greene's 44.

Forrest's No. 2 Ava Edmonson shot a 57, while Cornersville's No. 2 Jayli Childress shot a 49.

On the boys side, Eagleville shot a collective 184 and was led by Jacob Sledge, who shot a 44.

Forrest's Noah Brown earned low-medalist honors with a 39. Cascade will be back in action on

Tuesday in the district match, which will also be held at Henry Horton.

Girls
Cascade (87)
Tatyana Greene 44
Anna Clanton 43

Forrest (100)
Eagleville (114)
Cornersville (92)

Boys
Cornersville (201)
Forrest (194)
Eagleville (184)

Alabama, Baylor out to avoid Sun upsets

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**
AP Sports Writer

Two more Sun Belt teams get their shots at ranked teams Saturday, a week after two top-10 teams lost to Group of Five programs on the same day for the first time in the College Football Playoff era. Both winners came from that same fun conference.

There is probably no reason, however, to put No. 2 Alabama and 17th-ranked Baylor on upset alert. Even after those Sun Belt shockers in Week 2.

Alabama (2-0) slipped out of the No. 1 spot in the AP Top 25 after escaping Texas with a 20-19 victory, but is listed as a nearly seven-touchdown favorite for its home game against Louisiana-Monroe (1-1).

Louisiana-Monroe's 21-14 win at Tuscaloosa in 2007 was part of a four-game Tide losing streak late in coach Nick Saban's first season there.

The team is coached by Terry Bowden, who was Auburn's coach from 1993 until midway through the 1998 season.

Texas State (1-1) is a more than a four-touchdown underdog going to Baylor (1-1). Since becoming an FBS team in 2012, the Bobcats are 0-9 against Top 25 teams and lost those games by average margin of nearly 34 points.

SEC teams Kentucky and Arkansas each play FCS opponents after big jumps to round out the latest top 10. The ninth-ranked Wildcats, who rose 11 spots in the Top 25, play Youngstown State. The No. 10 Razorbacks jumped six spots before hosting Missouri State and former coach Bobby Petrino, who will be coaching his first game in Fayetteville since getting fired 10 years ago.

The What to Watch rundown for this week of college football, presented by Regions Bank:

Best game

No. 12 BYU at No. 25 Oregon
After playing without two starting receivers in its overtime win over Baylor, BYU will try to get consecutive wins over ranked teams for a second straight season.

In their final season as a football independent before going to the Big 12, the Cougars could put themselves in a strong position with a win, especially

with potential showcase games in October against Notre Dame and Arkansas.

The Ducks have the opportunity to really bounce back before Pac-12 play. While they scored 70 points last week, that was in a win over Eastern Washington. Oregon opened with a 49-3 loss to now-No. 1 Georgia.

Heisman watch

As a true freshman at Oklahoma midway through last season, Caleb Williams unseated preseason first-team AP All-America quarterback Spencer Rattler, who had also been considered one of the early leading Heisman candidates.

This past offseason, Williams followed coach Lincoln Riley to Southern California, where he is second in the Pac-12 with 331 total yards a game. He has completed 39 of

49 passes (79.6%) for 590 yards with six touchdowns and no interceptions, and run for 72 yards.

Numbers to know

15 — Defending Sun Belt champion Louisiana-Lafayette's winning streak, the nation's best.

80 — Consecutive AP poll appearances for Notre Dame since Sept. 17, 2017, before the Fighting Irish fell all the way out of the rankings from ninth this week after its 0-2 start. Marcus Freeman is the first Irish coach to open his career 0-3, counting last season's Fiesta Bowl.

1,349 — Games the Texas Longhorns will have played in their history come Saturday. That is 10 times more than UTSA, its opponent, which will play its 135th.

Under the radar

UTSA at No. 17 Texas
After their near-upset of future SEC foe Alabama, the Longhorns play their third consecutive home game to start the season in a first-time meeting against UTSA, a school in the same university system and less than 90 miles away.

The Roadrunners, in only their 12th season of football, got in the Top 25 for

► See **SEC**, Page 2C



Tennessee hosts Akron to fix issues before SEC

By **AL LESAR**
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE— Coach Josh Heupel's 15th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers have one final chance to work out remaining problems before diving into the Southeastern Conference portion of the season.

And part of the Vols' challenge is not overlooking the Akron Zips on Saturday night to a looming home game against No. 18 Florida.

"The challenge every week is really us," Heupel said. "And we talk about that every week. Our players have to buy into it."

Tennessee is coming off a 34-27 overtime road win at then-No. 17 Pittsburgh, and the Vols (2-0) survived mistakes by the offense and special teams thanks to a defense that rose to the challenge to escape with the big victory.

Heupel didn't think Tennessee practiced as well as expected a couple times last week, which showed up at times against Pittsburgh.

"Our preparation has to be consistent, your process of how you approach and get to game day is what takes you to game day to play your best football," Heupel said. "If you ever deviate from that plan and change it, you're setting yourself up for failure."

Akron (1-1) is coming off a 52-0 rout at the hands of then-No. 14 Michigan State. Coach Joe Moorhead understands the test waiting for his Zips.

"The '72 Dolphins and the '85 Bears were busy this week, so from a scheduling standpoint, we'll go with Tennessee," Moorhead deadpanned. "They'll be riding high. They're explosive on offense, stingy on defense and play hard on special teams."

Tennessee linebacker Solon Page III said the Vols are working on consistency no matter the opponent.

"We do not overlook anybody, so we are going to go out there with the same work ethic," Page said. "We are going to go out there and prepare for them just like we prepare for anybody."

Tops in SEC

The Volunteers are scoring 46.5 points a game, which leads the SEC and ranks 14th nationally. Tennessee has scored at least

30 points in five straight games. The Vols also are averaging 492.5 yards per game in total offense, second in the SEC and 23rd nationally. Wide receiver Jalin Hyatt said they want to be the best.

"We want to be the best offense in the country," Hyatt said.

Hendon Hooker threw for 325 yards and 2 TDs against Pitt to earn SEC Offensive Player of the Week honors. He has thrown four TD passes with no interceptions through two games.



Big question mark

Who the Zips start at quarterback is a question. Moorhead said starter DJ Irons left the Michigan State game with a "lower body injury and is "day-to-day." Irons has thrown for 399 yards and 2 touchdowns this season. Irons also is the second-leading rusher with 44 net yards. His backup, Jeff Undercuffler, has thrown for 80 yards.

Defensive Vols

Tennessee has forced multiple turnovers in three straight games going back to last season, and the Vols also have at least one interception in four straight games. They have four takeaways this season and are allowing 18.5 points a game.

Late change

While college football schedules are made years in advance, this game was a late change less than a year ago. When Heupel arrived at Tennessee, he and athletic director Danny White got Army and its triple-option offense off the schedule by paying \$100,000 to break the contract. Akron came on the schedule, giving the Vols two games against Mid-American Conference teams in three weeks to open this season.

Prime time milestone

This will be the 50th anniversary of the first night game at Neyland Stadium. On Sept. 16, 1972, No. 7 Tennessee topped No. 6 Penn State 28-21.



Submitted photo

Prowd Sriwongngam earned low-medalist honors on Monday at the PCA Invitational, shooting a 68.

Feet do well in 2 meets

T-G STAFF REPORT

The Webb School had a successful week on the golf course with a strong showing at the PCA Invitational on Monday and beating Rockvale in match play on Tuesday.

On Monday, the Feet placed third, behind BGA and Baylor and were led by Andrew Reeves, who shot a 72 to tie for second overall.

Eli Brown finished second for Webb with a 77 while Noah Brown turned in a 79.

Preston Hall rounded out varsity scoring for the Feet with an 80.

The Lady Feet placed fifth overall and were led by Prowd Sriwongngam, who earned low-medalist honors by shooting a 68.

Kennedy Clarkson turned in a 93 to finish

varsity scoring for the Lady Feet.

On Wednesday, Webb took on Rockvale at River Bend Country Club in a match play event and took the win.

Wednesday's match play event against Rockvale was the final tune up for Webb before district play begins on Tuesday, which will be held at River Bend.

SEC

(Continued from Page 1C)

first time last year. They have gone to overtime in both games this season (a loss to Houston and a win over Army). Sixth-year senior UTSA quarterback Frank Harris is the national leader with 394.5 total yards per game.

Hot seat

Texas A&M coach Jimbo Fisher isn't anywhere near losing his job, not when he is making \$9 million a season and signed through 2031. But there is certainly some concern among Aggies faithful about this season, Fisher's fifth, potentially going off the rails.

After being stunned at home last week by Appalachian State, Texas

A&M hosts 13th-ranked Miami in its final home game until the last Saturday in October. After that, the offensively challenged Aggies play No. 10 Arkansas in suburban Dallas then have trips to Mississippi State and No. 2 Alabama.

Could the Aggies go into their open date at the end of that stretch, at the midpoint of their season, with a 1-5 record?

Viqueens score pair of wins

T-G STAFF REPORT

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens claimed a pair of wins earlier this week, blasting visiting Zion Christian 8-2 on Monday and following with a 2-0 shutout at Cornersville on Tuesday.

On Monday night, it didn't take long for the Viqueens to get the offense moving with Alisha Hartsfield scored on a cross from Zoey Dixon eight minutes into the match.

Hartsfield scored a second goal of the night on a header off a corner from Dixon about seven minutes later.

Audrina Bearden accounted for the third Viqueen score of the night with 18 minutes left in the half when she found the back of the net on an assist from Addison Brothers.

Brothers scored the fourth of the night on an assist from Stevie Dickenson with 12 minutes to go in the first half.

That 4-0 lead held through the remainder of the half.

Dixon called her own number three minutes into the second half and bumped the Viqueen score to 5-0 before Hartsfield capped off her hat trick with a sixth Viqueen score five minutes later.

Abby Murrill scored the seventh Viqueen goal of the night before Zion finally got on the board off a corner kick with 15 minutes left in regulation.

Rocio Barrio slotted home the final

score of the night for the Purple and Gold with 10 minutes left in the game before Zion added a second score with seven minutes left.

Zion Christian 0 2 — 2
Community 4 4 — 8

COMMUNITY 2, CORNERSVILLE 0
CORNERSVILLE — The Viqueens won their second match in as any nights, shutting out Cornersville on the road on Tuesday night, 2-0.

The defensive struggle was the story through much of the first half, which left the score tied at 0-0 at halftime.

It wasn't until Audrina Bearden scored on an assist from Addison Brothers with 25 minutes left in regulation that Community was able to break the stalemate.

The Viqueens tacked on an insurance goal about five minutes later when Brothers notched her second assist of the night, this time finding Sarah Woolbright for the score.

The two wins keep Community's unbeaten streak alive and sets up a huge District 6-A match on Tuesday against arch-rival Cascade on the road.

Match time is set for 5 p.m.

Community 0 2 — 2
Cornersville 0 0 — 0

FBS ADs want reforms, not break with NCAA

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

WASHINGTON — The athletic directors who lead the schools that play Division I college football at the highest level want the sport to continue be governed by the NCAA — if that governance can be streamlined.

LEAD1, an association of Football Bowl Subdivision ADs, convened 105 of its 131 members Wednesday for a meeting that focused mostly on how best to govern major college football.

There has been some momentum in the past year to seriously explore breaking FBS away from the NCAA and creating another structure to run the biggest revenue generator in college sports.

For now, though, the preference is for reform within the current structure.

"At the end of the day, it was very clear that the status quo is not acceptable,"

said LEAD1 President and CEO Tom McMillen, the former Maryland basketball star and congressman. "And that there was a strong, very strong, preference for a model in the NCAA that is extremely streamlined and much less bureaucratic."

McMillen added: "And if that can't be accomplished, move it to the outside."

McMillen did not detail what a more efficient governing model for major college football would entail.

He said LEAD1 planned to gather ideas cultivated at Wednesday's meeting and share them with NCAA officials in a letter.

"We're a facilitator. We're not the decision-maker," McMillen said. "We recommend. That's really the extent of what we can do."

The NCAA is in the midst of what college sports leaders hope will be an overhaul of the way Division I is structured

► See NCAA, Page 3C

FirstBank

2022 PROUD SPONSOR OF PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Riverdale	Huntland	Perry County
<p>SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE PLAYER OF THE WEEK</p> <p>Ben Betzelberger</p> <p>#9</p> <p>Position(s): Kicker Grade: Sophomore Head Coach: Jud Dryden FirstBank Representative: Brent Canady</p>	<p>CASCADE CHAMPIONS SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE PLAYER OF THE WEEK</p> <p>Joel Anthony</p> <p>#12</p> <p>Position(s): DB / WB Grade: Junior Head Coach: Jake Tyre FirstBank Representative: Brent Canady</p>	<p>community Vikings SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE PLAYER OF THE WEEK</p> <p>Ramon Hernandez</p> <p>#4</p> <p>Position(s): RB Grade: Senior Head Coach: Chris Grooms FirstBank Representative: Brent Canady</p>



Cameron Faulkner/Tennessee Titans

The Titans will have their hands full over the next month, with five of their next seven games being on the road.

Titans' backs to wall; road games ahead

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

NASHVILLE — Tennessee's opening schedule looked daunting from the moment the NFL released a slate sending the Titans on the road for five of their first eight games.

Dropping their season opener at home?

That makes the Monday night game in Buffalo up next even more daunting and the possibility of an 0-2 hole quite real for the AFC's No. 1 seed last season. Titans coach Mike Vrabel said the challenge remains the same whether coming off a win or loss.

"You have to regroup, figure out what you did good, what you did bad and try to eliminate the things that get you beat," Vrabel said Monday. "And that's what we're going to do."

The Titans had their chance to win as time expired only to see Randy Bullock's 47-yard field-goal attempt miss wide left in a 21-20 loss to the New York Giants. They had 1:06 left and took the final timeout after rookie Kyle Philips' 21-yard catch got

them to the Giants 27.

Tennessee was in this same situation a year ago only worse. The Titans were routed 38-13 by Arizona, then hit the road for three of their next four games. They went 3-1 in that span on their way to a 12-5 record and the AFC's No. 1 seed.

The Titans do get a bit of a break from the road-heavy start to their season. Their bye is Oct. 16.

Two-time NFL rushing champ Derrick Henry said games like this happen in a long season.

"You've got to have a short memory on what happened, but make the corrections, be better and improve," Henry said.

What's working

Pass protection. Ryan Tannehill was the NFL's second-most sacked quarterback in 2021, taken down 47 times. The Titans unveiled a new offensive line featuring two new starters with Aaron Brewer at left guard and rookie Nicholas Petit-Frere at right tackle.

Tannehill was sacked only

once, and he threw for 266 yards with two touchdowns and a 106.4 passer rating.

What needs help

The run defense. Yes, the Titans lost Pro Bowl outside



linebacker Harold Landry III to a torn ACL just before the season, but Pro Bowl defensive tackle Jeffery Simmons and outside linebacker Rashad Weaver each had two sacks as Tennessee piled up five sacks.

But a unit that ranked second in the NFL last season in allowing only 84.6 yards rushing per game gave up almost that much on one run by Saquon Barkley, who finished with 164 yards. The

Titans gave up 238 yards rushing total after allowing more than 100 yards rushing twice all of last season.

Vrabel said they had double-digit missed tackles.

Stock up

Ryan Stonehouse. The undrafted rookie punter from Colorado State punted six times with a long of 66 yards and an overall average of 57 yards. Better yet, his net average was 46.7 yards, and three of his punts were downed inside the 10.

Stock down

Caleb Farley was a question mark when the Titans made him their first-round pick in 2021 despite being the first player to opt out of the 2020 college season because of the pandemic, then he had a second back surgery in 2021.

Now the 22nd pick overall has been passed over not just as a starter by a rookie, Roger McCreary, the 35th pick overall, started and played 57 snaps.

Farley played only 15 snaps.

Injured

Safety A.J. Moore, a key special teams player, left the game in the first half with an injured ankle.

Key number

15-6. The Titans came into this season leading the NFL since Vrabel took over as head coach in games decided by three points or fewer, and they were both a league-best and franchise-record 6-1 in such games last season. Around the rest of the NFL, 27 other teams had no more than three such wins of three points or fewer.

Next steps

The Titans are at their best when counted out, and few expect them to go to Buffalo and pull out a win.

Plus, they are the two-time defending champs of the AFC's only division to go winless in Week 1 even with two teams playing each other.

No. 2 Alabama hosts Louisiana-Monroe after close call

By **JOHN ZENOR**
AP Sports Writer

Nick Saban doesn't have to give his players a history lesson.

The Alabama coach need only point to last weekend's Sun Belt Conference stunner ahead of Saturday's game against Louisiana-Monroe, incidentally the architect of the most humbling loss of his tenure in Tuscaloosa. His current players weren't out of elementary school at the time.

The second-ranked Crimson Tide (2-0), who tumbled from the top spot after barely surviving against Texas, host the Warhawks (1-1) on the heels of a huge week for ULM's Sun Belt Conference brethren. Sun Belt teams pulled off upsets of Texas A&M, Notre Dame and Nebraska.

That should get the Tide players' attention. Saban, for one, can't forget a stunning 21-14, 2007 loss to the Warhawks in his first season.

"I don't forget things, so I remember when these guys beat us," the 70-year-old coach said. "I know that our players won't remember that because history sometimes is not that important. And they were probably only, what would you say, 5-6 years old when that happened. But it kind of is what it is."

The players won't remember that, but they couldn't forget the Aggies and other recent Sun Belt victims.

"It just shows you can't get complacent," Alabama safety DeMarcco Hellams said. "We have to take all our opponents seriously. We have to prepare for every opponent the same way. We're just preparing this week to make sure we're not one of those teams."

Those fresh upsets aside, ULM coach Terry Bowden knows Alabama has four- and five-star recruits and NFL prospects all

over the field.

"Quite obviously, coaches are coaches and you'd like to think that we had an impact on the game, but 99% of the time the team that has the best football players wins," said Bowden, a former Auburn coach.

His team is a seven-touchdown underdog, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

Bama receivers

Alabama is still waiting for a breakout game from a receiver, any receiver. Nobody has consistently stepped up in replacing Jameson Williams and John Metchie III, though there are talented candidates like Jermaine Burton, Traeshon Holden and freshman Kobe Prentiss.

Speedy Louisville transfer Tyler Harrell hasn't played this season with a foot injury and remains out this week. "Hopefully,

he'll be back sometime soon," Saban said.

Latu's return

Alabama tight end Cameron Latu returned in the Texas game from an injury that sidelined him much of the preseason camp. Latu had four catches for 28 yards, including two 5-yarders on the drive for the winning field goal. He's trying to rebuild that connection with quarterback Bryce Young.

"We're going to keep connecting, building the relationship we've been doing after practice, trying to catch up on the time we missed," Latu said. "We're going to get back to where it was."

Playing Texas

Coincidentally, both teams have already played Texas but with significantly different results.

The Warhawks lost 52-10 while Alabama struggled but prevailed.

Facing the SEC

ULM is 4-49-1 against current SEC members, including one of the biggest wins in program history in Tuscaloosa. The Warhawks last beat an SEC team in the 2012 opener, a 34-31 victory over No. 8 Arkansas.

Reality check

Bowden doesn't mince words on the talent differences, or the keys to handling such apparent mismatches.

"All you can do is what the teams in our conference did last week, get your guys ready to play, get them to believe that on any given day it can happen and go out and play the best you can," the ULM coach said. "But the talent level is almost always the deciding factor in a ball game."

NCAA

(Continued from Page 2C)

and governed.

The Division I Transformation Committee was formed last year and has been meeting regularly for months. It is led by Southeastern Conference Commissioner Greg Sankey and Ohio athletic director Julie Cromer, who is also a

member of LEAD1.

"Certainly the debate today has been helpful," Cromer said. "I think we'll use this feedback in our transformation committee work."

The Transformation Committee has already handed down proposals related to transfer rules and how NCAA enforcement operates as part of phase one of its work. A set of those proposals were approved last month.

Phase two is in progress, with membership requirements for schools, student-athlete benefits, access to championship events and revenue distribution at the core of the discussions.

"I think there exists some frustration with the lack of responsibility and the ability to be nimble and specific to our needs in football, within the current decision-making structure," Cromer said of the FBS ADs.

As the NCAA's role in governance is deemphasized, and more power is handed down to conferences and schools, it seemed a perfect time for a re-assessment of how major college football operates to many athletic directors.

The NCAA has limited involvement over FBS compared to the rest of Division I sports. The conferences run the College Football Playoff and share the hundreds of millions of

dollars of revenue it generates with no NCAA involvement. Ohio State athletic director Gene Smith has suggested the College Football Playoff could become the governing body for major college football.

"Nothing about its current constitution would support that," Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick told The Associated Press last month. "So you can change it to play that role. But it's not set up to do it now."

One of the concerns about moving away from the NCAA would be the need to create a new, similar organization.

McMillen said the NCAA spends about \$65 million per year on administrative and insurance costs.

"That does not include any kind of extraordinary costs or legal," McMillen said. "As you know, the NCAA is the legal shield. They take a lot of the front load."

A&M on salvage mission

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — This was supposed to be the year Texas A&M finally took the next step and contended with Alabama for the SEC title.

Instead, last week's 17-14 upset at home against scrappy Appalachian State sent the Aggies tumbling from No. 6 to No. 24 in the AP Top 25 and took some luster off Saturday night's matchup against 13th-ranked Miami.

Now the Aggies are looking for ways to move on from that stunning loss and salvage a season that started with so much promise.

Senior receiver Ainius Smith had a simple message to his teammates this week to try and get Texas A&M back on track.

"(Don't) let one loss define us," he said.

Coach Jimbo Fisher took the brunt of the criticism for the loss with people questioning him losing to an 18 1/2-point underdog from the Sun Belt Conference at home while earning \$9 million a year.

"We did not execute to the level we needed to execute to win the game," he said. "I'm very disappointed in how we played and how we did. We had opportunities to win the game and should have played much better. We have to practice better, play better and execute at a higher level against a very good football team."

The Hurricanes opened the season with two wins, and new coach Mario Cristobal isn't changing his approach this week despite the idea that a victory over Texas A&M would be a nice signature win in his first season at the school.

He preaches a simple style: get better every day, win the week, move on to the next, ignore the noise.

"The affirmation is what you put on film," Cristobal said. "That's your resume. We really focus on being internally driven and gearing everything towards that. Because everything outside of that, all the noise, the fluff, it ain't going to help you when you're playing against really good football teams in clutch situations."

Miami opened the season with Bethune-Cookman and Southern Miss, and Hurricanes quarterback Tyler Van Dyke insists that there was no peaking ahead at Week 3 while prepping for those opponents. But earlier this summer, yes, Texas A&M was on his mind.



Photo by Chris Graythen/Getty Images

Kyle Busch will leave Gibbs racing at the end of 2022 and join Richard Childress Racing in 2023.

Busch leaving Gibbs, Toyota for Childress

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kyle Busch will move to Richard Childress Racing next season, ending a 15-year career with Joe Gibbs Racing because the team could not come to terms with NASCAR's only active multiple Cup champion.

Busch will drive the No. 8 Chevrolet for Childress in an announcement made Tuesday at the NASCAR Hall of Fame. He wore the two Cup championship rings he won driving for Gibbs on his middle fingers.

"I'll be taking my talents to Welcome, North Carolina to drive the No. 8 car starting in 2023," Busch said of moving to the team based about an hour north of Charlotte.

Tyler Reddick, who is currently competing for the Cup championship in the No. 8 Chevrolet, will remain under contract at RCR and drive for the team next season. Reddick in July told Childress he was moving to 23XI Racing in 2024.

Richard Childress said he informed Reddick he'd be out of the No. 8 next season one hour before Busch's announcement. Childress said he'd obtain a third charter for Reddick's car, but gave no other details except that Reddick's current crew chief will be paired with Busch next season.

When Childress joined Busch at the announcement, the Hall of Fame team owner presented Busch's 7-year-old son, Brexton, with a contract option to someday drive for RCR. But before that, Childress handed Busch his "signing bonus," which was a boxed watch.

Childress in 2011 tussled with

Busch after a Truck Series race at Kansas Speedway. The car owner removed his watch and handed it to someone, saying "Hold my watch" before the altercation. Childress was fined \$150,000 by NASCAR afterward.

Childress and Busch, now 37 years old, long ago made amends, which helped make RCR a landing spot for Busch during his excruciatingly long free agency period. JGR learned longtime partner Mars Wrigley was leaving the sport at the end of 2022, and Gibbs had been searching for a deep-pocketed sponsor to keep Busch in the No. 18 Toyota.

Busch even said he'd drive for below his market value to get a deal done.

But as the year went on and no progress was made on Busch's 2023 plans, he was forced to look elsewhere for both his own Cup seat and a landing spot for Kyle Busch Motorsports, his Truck Series team. KBM will now be a Chevrolet organization, but Busch said all details on KBM and how many trucks it fields next year is still being decided.

"Kyle has been a major part of our history and success here at Joe Gibbs Racing. We are thankful for all his contributions to our organization over the years," Joe Gibbs said in a statement. "When you look at all that he has accomplished already, it is truly remarkable, and we know someday we will be celebrating his Hall of Fame induction."

The move to RCR and rival Chevrolet is a tremendous blow to Toyota, which has been with Busch since he joined JGR and powered him to all but four of his 60 career Cup wins. Busch is also the

winningest driver in the lower-level Xfinity Series and Truck Series, and his KBM truck team is a massive part of Toyota's dominance in that series.

But Toyota could do nothing to find Busch a slot in its small fleet — JGR and 23XI combine for a Cup Series low six full-time entries — and Busch was able to move to Chevrolet. The manufacturer lauded the driver it considers a future Hall of Famer for all that "one of the greatest drivers in NASCAR history" has accomplished for Toyota.

"We're disappointed and saddened that his future won't continue to be with Team Toyota," the manufacturer said in a statement. "Kyle has been an ambassador for Toyota since joining the program in 2008. He's gone on to accumulate some of the most prestigious milestones possible for the Toyota brand. He will undoubtedly hold the record for the most wins in a Toyota across all three Championship Series for decades to come."

"But more than that, Kyle has been a friend, part of our family and has played a key role in the development of many of our drivers through his ownership of Kyle Busch Motorsports. We wish nothing but the best for Kyle and his entire family as he moves into the next chapter of his Hall of Fame career. We're thankful to have been along for the ride."

Childress said the atmosphere at his shop in Welcome has been electric since rumors started that Busch might move to the organization. He also said when he looks in Busch's eyes, he sees the same fiery look of competition he once saw in the late Dale Earnhardt.

Earnhardt won six of his seven Cup championships driving for Childress. RCR has not won a Cup title since Earnhardt, but has both Reddick and Austin Dillon, Childress' grandson, in this year's playoff field.

But RCR has not won a title since Earnhardt's final championship in 1994. Reddick, a two-race winner this season, is currently 11th in the playoff standings. Austin Dillon, who won the regular-season finale to snag the final playoff spot, is 14th in the standings as the Cup Series heads into Saturday night's elimination race at Bristol Motor Speedway.

It was Dillon, Childress said, who encouraged his grandfather to speak to Busch after Reddick blindsided RCR with his plans to leave in 2024. Busch goes into Bristol ranked 13th in the standings.

The move to RCR returns Busch to Chevrolet, the manufacturer he began with when he signed a development driver contract with Hendrick Motorsports when Busch was a teenager. He made his Cup debut as a 19-year-old for Hendrick and won four races over three seasons driving the No. 5 Chevrolet — the number currently used by champion Kyle Larson.

Busch was released from Hendrick at the end of 2007 when Dale Earnhardt Jr. became available and Hendrick could no longer tolerate Busch's volatile behavior. Gibbs gave Busch a longer lease — Gibbs won three Super Bowls with the Washington Redskins and also employed Hall of Fame driver Tony Stewart — and Busch thanked Gibbs on Tuesday for "being patient with me."

Mississippi ex-governor knew of Favre welfare money

By EMILY WAGSTER PETTUS
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Newly revealed text messages show how deeply a Mississippi governor was involved in the state paying more than \$1 million in welfare money to Brett Favre to help fund one of the retired NFL quarterback's pet projects.

Instead of the money going to help low-income families in one of the nation's poorest states, as intended, it was funneled through a nonprofit group and spent on a new \$5 million volleyball facility at a university that the football star and the governor both attended.

One of the texts from 2017 showed Republican Gov. Phil Bryant, who left office in 2020, was "on board" with the arrangement. The state is suing Favre and others, alleging they misspent millions of dollars in welfare money. The director of the nonprofit has pleaded guilty to criminal charges in Mississippi's largest public corruption case in decades.

The texts were in documents filed Monday in state court by an attorney for the nonprofit, known as the Mississippi Community Education Center. Messages between Favre and the center's

executive director, Nancy New, included references to Bryant. The documents also included messages between Bryant and Favre and Bryant and New.

New pleaded guilty in April to charges of mispending welfare money, as did her son Zachary New, who helped run the nonprofit. They await sentencing and have agreed to testify against others. Favre has not been charged with any criminal wrongdoing.

"Just left Brett Favre," Bryant texted New on July 16, 2019, misspelling the athlete's last name. "Can we help him with his project. We should meet soon to see how I can make sure we keep your projects on course."

New responded: "I would appreciate having the opportunity to follow through with all the good things we are working on, especially projects like Brett's."

Later that day, New texted Favre to let him know she was meeting with the governor.

"I love John so much. And you too," Favre responded to New, referring to the Mississippi Department of Human Services director at the time, John Davis.

The texts also showed discussion between Favre and New about arranging payment from

the Human Services Department through the nonprofit to Favre for speaking engagements, with Favre then saying he would direct the money to the volleyball facility at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Favre played football at the university, located in Hattiesburg, before going to the NFL in 1991. His daughter began playing on the school's volleyball team in 2017.

According to court documents, Favre texted New on Aug. 3, 2017: "If you were to pay me is there anyway the media can find out where it came from and how much?"

New responded: "No, we never have had that information publicized. I understand you being uneasy about that though. Let's see what happens on Monday with the conversation with some of the folks at Southern. Maybe it will click with them. Hopefully."

Favre replied: "Ok thanks."

The next day, New texted Favre: "Wow, just got off the phone with Phil Bryant! He is on board with us! We will get this done!"

Favre responded: "Awesome I needed to hear that for sure."

payments of welfare money to Favre Enterprises, the athlete's business: \$500,000 in December 2017 and \$600,000 in June 2018.

On Dec. 27, 2017, Favre texted New: "Nancy Santa came today and dropped some money off (two smiling emojis) thank you my goodness thank you."

"Yes he did," New responded. "He felt you had been pretty good this year!"

Attorneys for Favre did not immediately respond to a phone message Wednesday from The Associated Press.

In a July 11 court filing, New's attorney wrote that Bryant directed her to pay \$1.1 million in welfare money to Favre through the education center for "speaking at events, keynote speaking, radio and promotional events, and business partner development."

In July, a Bryant spokesperson said allegations that the governor improperly spent the money are false and that Bryant had asked the state auditor to investigate possible welfare fraud.

Billy Quinn, an attorney representing Bryant, told the AP on Wednesday that Bryant did not direct New to make the \$1.1 million payment to Favre. Quinn said a careful examination of

court records will show "there's no proof that occurred. And that's because it didn't."

Bryant served two terms as governor and could not run again in 2019 because of term limits. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

In May, the Mississippi Department of Human Services filed a civil lawsuit against Favre, three former pro wrestlers and several other people and businesses to try to recover millions of misspent welfare dollars. The lawsuit said the defendants "squandered" more than \$20 million from the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families anti-poverty program.

About 1,800 Mississippi households received payments from the program in 2021, according to the Department of Human Services. A family of three must have a monthly income below \$680 to qualify, and the current monthly benefit for that family is \$260. Payments are allowed for up to five years.

In pleading guilty, Nancy and Zachary New acknowledged taking part in spending \$4 million of welfare money for the volleyball facility.

CLASSIFIEDS

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Place an Ad - It's Easy!

Call 684-1200, To submit, change or cancel an ad. Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

In person Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fax 684-3228, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Include your name, address and daytime phone number for verification.

Electronically Submit your ad to classified@t-g.com. Include your name, address and daytime phone number for verification.

Deadlines

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

Sell it in the Classifieds!

General Policies: The Shelbyville Times-Gazette reserves the right to edit, cancel, reject or determine the classification of ads. All ads are prepaid unless prior arrangements have been made. The Shelbyville Times-Gazette cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offerings. Advertiser agrees that publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond amount paid for space actually occupied by that portion of advertisement in which the error occurred, whether such errors are due to negligence of publisher's employees or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any ad beyond amount paid for such ad.

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



About Us

Business Hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Address/Telephone/Fax/Email
Mailing: PO Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162
Office: 323 E Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37160
Telephone: 931-684-1200 ext. 104 Megan Kipker
Fax: 931-684-3228
Email: classifieds@t-g.com Web: www.t-g.com

Payment
Payment in advance required for classified advertising. Cash, check or credit/debit card accepted.



Adjustments
Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ad for any error. The Shelbyville Times-Gazette will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

GARAGE SALES

6 Family Yard Sale
1953 Hwy 82 S.
Sept. 23rd & 24th
8:30AM-5PM
Too Much to List!

Big Yard Sale
549 Thompson Rd
Unionville
Saturday & Sunday
Tools, Baby Items, Household Items, Lots of Stuff!

Carport Sale
145 Richdale Ln
Saturday 7AM-1PM
Houseware, Toys,
Children & Adult Clothes,
Lots of Misc!

Multi-Family Yard Sale
Sat. Sept 17th 7AM
1304 Fairfield Pike
Plus Size Clothes, Lots of
Household Items, Craft
Supplies, & Christmas
Decor

Yard Sale
117 South Branch Court
Wartrace
Friday - 7AM-4PM
Saturday - Neighborhood
Yard Sale, 7AM-2PM
South Branch Estates
4 Piece Queen Bedroom
Suite, TV, Childrens Clothing,
Couch, End Table,
7 1/2 Ft. Christmas Tree,
Lamps, Lots of Misc.
Items! 931-580-6746

YARD SALE
Sat. Sept. 17 at 7AM
205 Hilltop Drive in
Shelbyville
Furniture, Household
Items, Shop Items, &
More!

AUTOS

1957 Chevrolet Cameo
Pickup Truck
Good Condition
Needs Some Chrome
Work & Tires
Call for Viewing
629-335-2383

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES EXECUTIVE

Marketing in print, online & commercial printing. Full-time position, with established account base & on-site training. Computer skills are a must!

Email your resume to Diandra
dwomble@t-g.com

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Bedford County Utility District at 214 Bethany Lane in Shelbyville is taking applications for Distribution Workers and Water Plant Operators with Groundkeepers at the 214 Wheel Rd. Water Plant. Come by the Operation Center at 214 Bethany Lane to fill out an application.

Busy dental office seeking dental assistant with or without experience. Text 931-703-9455 for more info to send resume.

Cook or Chef

Needed for 26 bed facility. M-F 5:45a to 1:45p Salary commensurate upon experience. May call for interview: 931-684-0222 Fax resume or letter of interest to 931-684-0330 MTSS Behavioral Health Enhanced Supportive Living

Five Points Production Services, a live production & rigging company in the entertainment & corporate market is hiring. We have starting positions for candidates with general mechanical & electrical abilities or the desire to learn. We are willing to train you with the skills you need to advance in the field. Must be able to lift 80 lbs. Contact Bob Savage 615-934-0165 or Daniel

Grove 615-767-8904. Or email careers@fivepoint-production.com

NOW HIRING Caregivers
Residential Behavioral Agency seeks Caregivers. Above Average salary commensurate with experience & education Contact MTSS Fax resume or letter of interest to: 931-684-0330fx or contact 931-684-5666 to start application process

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY JUNK CARS 931-684-3814

WE BUY JUNK CARS & Trucks running or not we pick up & pay cash 931-619-5810

Always buying old sporting goods & sports related items, sports cards, non sports cards collections wax boxes & cases 931-492-4304

SERVICES

Pressure Washing, Painting & Handyman Svc Free Estimates 931-619-8324

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 April 12, 2017, executed by LINDA L. WHITLEY AND STEVEN W. WHITLEY, to Affiliated Title Insurance Co. as Trustee for MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS BENEFICIARY, AS NOMINEE FOR M AND T BANK, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, its successors and assigns, recorded on May 10, 2007 in Book TD661, Page 55, 07003997, in the Register of Deeds Office for Bedford, Tennessee as modified by the Loan Modification Agreement recorded on October 12, 2015, at book TD844, page 334, instrument 15006000, said Register's Office, to which reference is hereby made; and WHEREAS, U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCF 2 ACQUISITION TRUST, the party entitled to enforce said security interest, having appointed Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, or its agent, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee, will, on October 13, 2022, at 12:00 pm local time, at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, located in Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder for cash or certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the Substitute Trustee. The property to be sold is described as follows: LYING AND BEING IN THE SEVENTH (7TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF SHELBYVILLE, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A STAKE, THE NORTH-EAST CORNER OF PROPERTY HEREIN CONVEYED, IN THE SOUTH MARGIN OF DAVIS STREET 270 FEET WEST OF THE MARGIN OF VALLEY ROAD, RUNNING THENCE NORTH 86 DEGREES 30 MINUTES WEST ALONG THE SOUTH MARGIN OF DAVIS STREET 90 FEET TO A STAKE, THENCE SOUTH 3 DEGREES 30 MINUTES WEST 128.4 FEET TO A STAKE IN FENCE AT THE NORTH MARGIN OF AN ALLEY; THENCE SOUTH 87 DEGREES 23 MINUTES EAST ALONG SAID ALLEY 90 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE NORTH 3 DEGREES 30 MINUTES EAST, 127 FEET TO THE BEGINNING AND BEING ALL OF LOT 58 IN HILLSDALE SUBDIVISION NO. 2, A PLAT OF WHICH IS OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 69, PAGE 223, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE BEING A PORTION OF THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED LLOYD L. PAYNE AND WAYNE CARTWRIGHT BY DEED DATED JANUARY 11, 1952 OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 65, PAGE 315 AND BY DEED DATED DECEMBER 30, 1954, OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 69, PAGE 222, REGISTER'S OFFICE BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY VESTED IN THE NAME OF JEANETTE PETTY MOORE AND SHANE OWEN PETTY, AND BENJI CLINTON PETTY AND CHRISTOPHER HEATH PETTY BY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JEWELL NEAL PETTY DATED NOVEMBER 15, 2002, AND FILED ON JANUARY 11, 2007 IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF BEDFORD COUNTY TENNESSEE, PROBATE FILE # 26,843. FOR PRIOR TITLE SEE WARRANTY DEED TO BEN O. PETTY AND WIFE, JEWELL N. PETTY FROM LLOYD L. PAYNE AND WAYNE CARTWRIGHT AS RECORDED ON OCTOBER 23, 1957. BEN O. PETTY DIED ON AUGUST 6, 1995 IN BEDFORD COUNTY TENNESSEE LEAVING JEWELL N. PETTY SOLE SURVIVING TENANT BY THE ENTIRETY AS THEIR MARRIAGE WAS CONTINUOUS UNTIL THE TIME OF HIS DEATH. JEWELL N. PETTY DIED ON JANUARY 6, 2007 IN BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE LEAVING THE AFOREMENTIONED LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. SEE ALSO WARRANTY DEED FROM JEANETTE PETTY MOORE ET AL, TO LINDA AND STEVEN WHITLEY RECORDED SIMULTANEOUSLY HEREWITH. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO LINDA L. WHITLEY AND HUSBAND STEVEN W. WHITLEY BY WARRANTY DEED FROM JEANETTE PETTY MOORE, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF JEWELL NEAL PETTY, DECEASED, SHANE OWEN PETTY, BENJI CLINTON PETTY, AND CHRISTOPHER HEATH PETTY, RECORDED ON MAY 10, 2007, AT BOOK D283, PAGE 710, AND INSTRUMENT NUMBER 07003996, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE. SUBJECT TO ANY APPLICABLE GOVERNMENTAL ZONING ORDINANCES OR SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS IN EFFECT THEREON. THE PLAT OF HILLSDALE SUBDIVISION NO. 2 IS OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 69, PAGE 223, SAID REGISTER'S OFFICE. Commonly known as: 218 DAVIS STREET SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160 Parcel number(s): 099A-F-016.00 In the event of a discrepancy between the legal description, the street address, and/or the parcel number(s), the legal description shall control. The sale is subject to the following: tenant(s)/occupant(s) rights in possession, if any; 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 state or federal governmental agency; any prior liens or encumbrances; any priority created by a fixture filing; and any matter that an accurate survey of the property might disclose. Additionally, the following parties might claim an interest in the property: ESTATE OF LINDA L. WHITLEY; HEIR(S) OF LINDA L. WHITLEY, IF ANY; LINDA L. WHITLEY; STEVEN W. WHITLEY; MARK ARNOLD; DANNY ARNOLD; JEREMY ARNOLD; AND PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSO-CIATES, LLC. If the United States, the State of Tennessee, or any agency thereof have any liens on the property and are named herein as interested parties, timely notice has been given to them in accordance with applicable law, and the sale will be subject to any applicable rights of redemption held by such entities, as required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425 and/or T.C.A. § 67-1-1433. The property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, WITH ALL FAULTS, and without warranty of any kind, express or implied, as to the condition of the property or any improvements thereon, including but not limited to merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose. The Substitute Trustee makes no covenant of seisin or warranty of title, express or implied, and will only convey the property by Substitute Trustee's Deed. Except as noted above, all right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and exemption are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust. The sale held pursuant to this notice may be rescinded at any time by the Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn 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. Notice of such adjournment will also be mailed to interested parties when required by applicable law. If you have any questions

or concerns, please contact: Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC Attn: TN Foreclosure 1232 Premier Drive, Suite 320 Chattanooga, TN 37421 (423) 498-7400 Please reference file number 22-057133 when contacting our office. THIS OFFICE MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. (Sept. 17 & 24, & Oct. 1, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Delvin Crosby Samuels Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on August 30 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Delvin Crosby Samuels** who died 7/8/2022 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: 8/30/2022
Karen Joanne White Administratrix
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master
Trisha L. Henegar Attorney (September 10 & 17, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the full-time position of Public Works Laborer for the Public Works Department. The employee performs a variety of manual labor tasks of an unskilled or semi-skilled nature. Duties include collection and disposal of refuse, and a variety of manual labor tasks in the area of sanitation. Employee is under the immediate supervision of the Public Works Director or his assignee. Minimum age to apply is 18 years old and must possess and maintain a valid Tennessee driver's license. Work schedule is MON. - THURS. 6am - 4:30pm. This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$13.99 per hour plus benefits. Applications and a copy of the job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of full-time Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$15.00, plus benefits. The schedule for this position is 3:30pm-midnight; Monday-Friday. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of full-time Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$15.00, plus benefits. The schedule for this position is 6am-4:30pm; Friday-Monday. Applications and complete job descriptions may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of full-time Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$15.00, plus benefits. The schedule for this position is 6am-4:30pm; Friday-Monday. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of full-time Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$15.00, plus benefits. The schedule for this position is 6am-4:30pm; Friday-Monday. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

N. Spring Street, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist
(Sept. 17, 20, & 24, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of full-time Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply.

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$15.00, plus benefits. The schedule for this position is 3:30pm-midnight; Monday-Friday. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist
(Sept. 17, 20, & 24, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the full-time position of Public Works Laborer for the Public Works Department. The employee performs a variety of manual labor tasks of an unskilled or semi-skilled nature. Duties include collection and disposal of refuse, and a variety of manual labor tasks in the area of sanitation. Employee is under the immediate supervision of the Public Works Director or his assignee. Minimum age to apply is 18 years old and must possess and maintain a valid Tennessee driver's license. Work schedule is MON. - THURS. 6am - 4:30pm. This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$13.99 per hour plus benefits. Applications and a copy of the job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist
(Sept. 17, 20, & 24, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the full-time position of Public Works Laborer for the Public Works Department. The employee performs a variety of manual labor tasks of an unskilled or semi-skilled nature. Duties include collection and disposal of refuse, and a variety of manual labor tasks in the area of sanitation. Employee is under the immediate supervision of the Public Works Director or his assignee. Minimum age to apply is 18 years old and must possess and maintain a valid Tennessee driver's license. Work schedule is MON. - THURS. 6am - 4:30pm. This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$13.99 per hour plus benefits. Applications and a copy of the job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist
(Sept. 17, 20, & 24, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and complete job descriptions 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, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warranty is intended.

Street Address: 743 Warners Bridge Rd, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160
Parcel Number: 079H A 011.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: Christopher Drew Jackson

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

The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, through, or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: None.

Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of Christopher D Jackson, and those claiming through him/her/it/them. Any right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are waived in accord with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to LOGS Legal Group LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

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

This office may be a debt collector. This may be an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. LLG Trustee TN LLC
Substitute Trustee
10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400
Charlotte, NC 28216
Phone (704) 333-8107

Fax (704) 333-8156
File No. 22-121971
(Sept. 3, 10, & 17, 2022)

The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 9/22/2022 in a Regular Session at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call City Hall with questions 931-684-9001. Agenda: 1. Call to Order; 2. Roll Call; 3. Approval of Agenda; 4. Approval of Minutes from PC Meeting of August 25, 2022; 5. New Business: A. Consideration of an application for the Combination of three vacant lots located on the west side of Sevier Street; B. Consideration of a Site Plan application for Duksan Electera new facility; C. Consideration of a rezoning application from the R-3 zone to R-4 zone for a portion of a property located on the west side of Green Lane; 6. Adjourn. (Sept. 17, 2022)

BARGAINS

5x10 Utility Trailer, \$475
931-205-9419
Call for Information
Leave a Message

Antique Child Size Roll Top Wood Desk
\$300

Old Cedar Wood Chest
\$150

Antique Wood Dresser
With Mirror That Folds In
\$275

Wood Sideboard
\$350
629-335-2383

For Sale
5.7 Engine out of 1995 Chevy 1500. Good Motor to Rebuild. Asking \$300.
Call O'Neal at (931) 639-0896

For Sale
Indianapolis Colts Jerseys Like New Condition
Andrew Luck #12 White, Size M, \$50
Peyton Manning #18 Blue, Size M, \$50
4 Linksys Wifi Extenders \$20 Each

Vintage Trunk with Tray
Brown, Large in Size, \$50
Call 931-981-8688

Generator Champion Model 201033
7500 Starting Watts
6000 Running Watts
Bought 1/4/2022

Never Used, Put Gasoline in Only Three Times to Start (Last 9/5/2022)
Receipt Included Plus Opened Box
\$900, 931-580-9117

Nice Round Top Table 4' with 4 Chairs, Solid Oak
\$100, 931-580-5654

Oak Bedroom Set King Bed
- Head & Foot Board
Chest of Drawers
- Dresser & Mirror
Great Condition
\$585 For All
951-733-0021 (Cell)
931-492-4229 (Home)

Old Timers Hunting Knife
Schrade Leather Case
\$25, 931-639-0562

Paradise Galleries
Maureen, Irish Bride Doll by Patricia Reese, \$50
931-639-0562

Reproduction SS German Officer's Dagger, \$25
931-639-0562

Round Wooden Table
With Leaf & 6 Chairs, \$200

Teeter Inversion Table
Like New, \$200
Lawn Sweep, \$25
Brown Recliner, \$50
931-581-4026

Serta iComfort Hybrid King Mattress, \$400
Like New, 931-212-0443

Small Covered Wagon
\$700, Can Pull with 1 Horse or Four Weeler Harnesses Go with It

2 Concrete Horse Statues, Black & White
\$225 for Both

Cedar Amish Porch Rocker with Wagon Wheel Sides, \$165
Call 931-580-2383

Wood Gun Cabinet
Holds 12 Shotguns, \$250

Dining Room Table
6 Chairs & Hutch, All Wood, \$475

Bedroom Suite
Queen Size Headboard
Triple Dresser
Double Chest
1 Nightstand
All Wood, \$475

Call 931-580-2383

Pope blasts Russia war, appeals for peace

By **NICOLE WINFIELD**
Associated Press

NUR-SULTAN, Kazakhstan — Pope Francis told the Russian Orthodox hierarchy and other faith leaders Wednesday that religion must never be used to justify the “evil” of war, and asked at an outdoor Mass in Kazakhstan, “How many deaths will it take?” for peace to prevail in Ukraine.

An increasingly frail Francis made the appeal during his first full day in the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, where he opened a global interfaith conference and ministered to the tiny Catholic community in the majority Muslim country.

In the conference audience of imams, patriarchs, rabbis and muftis was Metropolitan Anthony, in charge of foreign relations for the Russian Orthodox Church, which has firmly backed Russia's invasion of Ukraine. His boss, Patriarch Kirill, was supposed to have participated in the congress but canceled last month.

Kirill has supported Russia's invasion on spiritual and ideological grounds, calling it a “metaphysical” battle with the West. He has blessed Russian soldiers going into war and invoked the idea that Russians and Ukrainians are one people.

Francis didn't mention Russia or Ukraine in his remarks to the Kazakh conference.

But he insisted that faith leaders themselves must take the lead in promoting a culture of peace, since it would be hypocritical to expect that non-believers would promote peace if religious leaders don't.

“If the creator, to whom we have devoted our lives, is the author of human life, how can we who call ourselves believers consent to the destruction of that life?” he asked. “Mindful of the wrongs and errors of the past, let us unite our efforts to ensure that the Almighty will never again be held hostage to the human thirst for power.”

Francis then laid down a challenge to all those in the room to commit themselves to resolving disputes through dialogue and negotiation, not with arms.

“May we never justify violence. May we never allow the sacred to be exploited by the profane. The sacred must never be a prop for power, nor power a prop for the sacred!”

He made the appeal more explicit in an afternoon outdoor Mass for Kazakhstan's tiny Catholic community, in which he asked for prayers for “beloved Ukraine.”

“How many deaths will it still take before conflict yields to dialogue for the good of people, nations and all humanity?” he asked. “The one solution is peace and the only way

to arrive at peace is through dialogue.”

Kirill sent a message to the congress read aloud by Anthony. In it, the Russian patriarch didn't refer to the war but in general to problems over the past two decades caused by “attempts to build a world without relying on moral values.”

The Russian patriarch has blasted the West's secular mentality and claimed the seeds of the Ukraine conflict were sown by foreign threats to Russia's borders. He has depicted the conflict as a struggle against a foreign liberal establishment purportedly demanding countries hold “gay parades” as the price of admission to a world of excess consumption and freedom.

“These attempts have led not only to the loss of the concept of justice in international relations, but also to brutal confrontation, military conflicts, the spread of terrorism and extremism in different parts of the world,” Kirill said in his message.

Suggesting he felt Russia was the victim of a smear campaign, he denounced the spread of misinformation and the “distortion of historical facts” and “manipulation of mass consciousness” to spread messages of “hatred towards entire peoples, cultures and religions.”

In addition to the Russian Orthodox

delegation, the religious leaders included Sheikh Ahmed al-Tayeb, the grand imam of Al-Azhar, the seat of Sunni learning in Cairo, who warmly greeted Francis with a kiss on the cheek when the pope arrived in a wheelchair.

Al-Tayeb used his speech to the conference to complain that traditional religions had been replaced by a culture of lust and gay marriage. “This is not acceptable, not even for animals and beasts, let alone for people with pure hearts and sound minds,” he said.

The Right Rev. Jo Bailey Wells, the Anglican bishop of Dorking and one of only a half dozen women heading delegations, lamented that women represent half the world's population but are hardly represented in religious leadership. “My expectation is it will be a challenge to those present to empower women in the family context and in public society,” she told reporters.

Before Kirill bowed out, there had been speculation that Francis could meet with Kirill on the sidelines of the congress. The two met for the first time in 2016 in Cuba — the first-ever meeting of a pope and Russian patriarch — and spoke by videoconference in the early weeks of the war.

Francis afterward publicly criticized

Kirill's justification of Russia's invasion and warned that he mustn't become “Putin's altar boy.”

Speaking to reporters after he met with Francis, Anthony said Francis' “altar boy” comment didn't go over well in Moscow. “It wasn't expected and clearly it's not useful for the unity of Christians,” he said. “It was a surprise. But we know we have to move on.”

He said a Kirill-Francis meeting is still possible, but insisted it had to be well-prepared ahead of time and must produce a concrete joint statement, as was issued after the Havana meeting.

In addition to the meeting with Anthony, Francis also was meeting with al-Tayeb, the head of Russia's religious council of Muslims and other Orthodox, Jewish, Lutheran and Muslim leaders.

Another visitor in Kazakhstan on Wednesday was apparently not on Francis' agenda.

Chinese President Xi Jinping arrived in Nur-Sultan on his first state visit outside China since early in the coronavirus pandemic. Vatican and Kazakh officials said they didn't expect Xi would meet with the pope during his brief visit to a key economic and political ally in the region.

'The Waltons' still stirs fans' love, nostalgia

By **BOBBY ROSS Jr.**
Associated Press

The Rev. Matt Curry's parents were children of the Great Depression, just like “The Waltons” — the beloved TV family whose prime-time series premiered 50 years ago.

When Curry was growing up on a farm in northern Texas, his carpenter father and teacher mother often argued playfully over who had a poorer childhood.

“The Depression was the seminal time of their lives — the time that was about family and survival and making it through,” said Curry, now a 59-year-old Presbyterian pastor in Owensboro, Kentucky. “My dad used to talk about how his dad would go work out of town and send \$5 a week to feed and clothe the family.”

So when “The Waltons,” set in 1932 and running through World War II, debuted on CBS on Sept. 14, 1972, the Currys identified closely with the storylines. Millions of others felt the same, and the Thursday night drama about a Depression-era family in rural Virginia became one of TV's most popular and enduring programs.

At a time when the networks generally avoided “dangerous” content, “The Waltons” was notable for taking on difficult topics — religion, in particular — said Robert Thompson, director of Syracuse University's Bleier Center for Television and Popular Culture.

“I think it was an

important show, and I think it actually doesn't get the attention that it deserves,” Thompson said.

“The Waltons” really did get down and roll around in some very, very serious spiritual themes,” he added. “For example, an atheist made it to town, and we get this whole discussion between atheism and spirituality.”

“The Waltons” ran for nine seasons and 221 episodes, ranking as high as No. 2 in the Nielsen ratings. A half-century later it still stirs nostalgia among loyal fans who can't resist taking in cable TV reruns, bingeing episodes via streaming apps and keeping up with former stars through social media.

Based on the life of its creator, the late Earl Hamner Jr., the show followed a large extended family living in a white, two-story farmhouse and running a sawmill in the fictional Blue Ridge foothills town of Walton's Mountain. The parents, grandparents and seven children — John Jr., Jason, Mary Ellen, Erin, Ben, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth — were depicted wearing overalls and dresses, praying at meals and overcoming adversity through hard work and grace.

“The Waltons” focused on John Jr., known as John-Boy, played by Richard Thomas and modeled on Hamner. The oldest sibling, he aspired to be a writer and experience the world beyond his humble upbringing.

Now 71 and starring as lawyer Atticus Finch in a touring production of “To Kill a Mockingbird,” Thomas said he still hears fans call “Good night, John-Boy!” after each performance. The familiar catchphrase pays homage to the Emmy-winning role that made him famous.

“It's kind of astonishing that we're still talking about a show 50 years later,” said Thomas, who narrates “A Waltons Thanksgiving,” a made-for-TV movie airing this fall on the CW network.

“To have that kind of longevity and then have it mean enough for people to want to do a new version of it — I'm not sure exactly why,” he added. “I know it affected a lot of people's lives. But I think primarily Earl Hamner's writing was just so great and the cast loved each other so much and we were so committed.”

John-Boy had a lot to do with the show's popularity — and inspired many a crush back then among fans like Jerri Harrington, now 67, of Centerville, Virginia.

Harrington still watches an episode every night with her husband of 47 years. During the frightening early days of the COVID-19 pandemic, she said, its characters — particularly grandma Esther, played by the late Ellen Corby — brought a sense of comfort and return to childhood.

“It just feels familiar,” said Harrington, a grandmother herself.

Another lifelong

fan, Carol Jackson, like Curry the daughter of Depression-era parents, sees her own family's story reflected.

She became a fan as a kindergartner and as an adult placed “Waltons” DVDs in the resort cabins that her family operated in the Ozarks of northern Arkansas. The homespun stories still connect with the 55-year-old mother of three.

“I just told my kids, ‘One day when I'm old and in my wheelchair ... just wheel me in front of ‘The Waltons’ on a continual loop, and I'll be happy,’” Jackson said.

Kami Cotler, who was 6 years old when she first starred as youngest sibling Elizabeth in a 1971 holiday TV movie that launched the series, still interacts regularly with such fans via her Facebook page, which has nearly 150,000 followers.

Cotler said “The Waltons” shared “universal truths” that help explain its lasting popularity.

“The show frequently told really simple human stories that resonate with people because that's what life is like,” said Cotler, now an educator in Southern California. “People will joke that it was very saccharine sweet, but I don't think that it actually was.”

On the show, parents John Walton Sr. and Olivia Walton — played, respectively, by the late Ralph Waite, an ordained minister in real life, and Michael Learned — frequently clashed over their

differing approaches to God. Olivia was a devout Baptist, but John Sr. was not a churchgoer.

“I've always looked for God in my own way,” he said in one episode.

An ongoing theme was the appearance in Walton's Mountain of an outsider — a Jewish family fleeing Nazi persecution, a Black boxer and preacher raising money for a new church, a Hollywood actress who smoked and drank — who met a mixed reception.

In 1972's “The Sinner” episode, a young pastor played by the late John Ritter arrived preaching fire-and-brimstone Bible verses.

But he inadvertently became intoxicated after drinking too much of the “secret recipe” served by the Baldwin sisters, two prim and proper recurring characters who didn't seem to realize they were bootleggers.

After the mishap touched off something of a scandal, John Sr. made a rare appearance at church and pointed to Jesus' words from John 8:7: “Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.”

“The religious aspect of the show had to do with the fact that Earl Hamner was talking about a time and a place ... where those issues were very much in play,” said Thomas, now a grandfather of four. “I mean, in a small community in the mountains of Virginia in the Depression, if you don't deal with the church aspect of things, then you don't deal with things as they were.”



Alabama bassist Gentry faces marijuana charge

CENTRE, Ala. (AP) — Teddy Gentry, a founding member of and bass player for the country music super group Alabama, was

arrested Monday on a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge, records show.

Records show the 70-year-old Gentry

was booked into the Cherokee County Jail in northeast Alabama and released about a half-hour later. He also was charged with possession

of drug paraphernalia.

A spokesman for the band says he was aware of the incident, but Gentry had no immediate comment.

Gentry, along with

cousins Randy Owen and Jeff Cook, formed the band more than 50 years ago. They've released dozens of hits including “Dixieland Delight.”



T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

Scenes from Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association

Show held at Calsonic Arena through Saturday



September 27th - October 2nd, 2022
Calsonic Arena

Come Join us for
 Mules, Crafts, Fun and
 Good Bluegrass!!



Brothers Local Market • Amie Lee Marks • Shirly Kerr • Baum Equine • Libbie Whitson • Don Mcgee
 Leigh and Randy Kelly • Sunny Side Farm • Rachel Arnold • Rutledge & Associates Inc.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sept. 26th, Monday

- Check-In at Gordonview Farm
 2591 Hwy US 231 South, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Sept. 27th, Tuesday

Please come and celebrate the life of a special mule skinner 104 year old World War II veteran, JB Stubblefield.

- Ride out back Roads from the farm
- Wagon Train Leave at 10 AM & Return at 3 PM
- Fish Dinner served at 5 PM
- Live Music - Low Down Revival Bluegrass Band

Sept. 28th, Wednesday

- Drive Wagon Train to Calsonic leave at 10 AM
- Craft Fair check in 9 AM Calsonic
- Education Of Jr Mule Skinner - 8:30 AM and 12:30
- Chuck wagon cooking at 5 PM
- Grasstime Band - Outdoor Stage 4 PM - Freedom Sing USA

Sept. 29th, Thursday (Armband Required)

- Craft Fair Opens 9 AM Calsonic
- Education Of Jr Mule Skinner - 8:30 AM and 12:30
- Mid-State Cloggers 6:45 PM - 7:15 PM

- Mulemanship Clinic by Tanner Colvin 1:00 PM. Call 423-413-9042 to reserve your place.
- Chuck wagon cooking at 5 PM
- Outdoor Entertainment
- The Grasskickers in the Calsonic 6 PM

Sept. 30th, Friday (Armband Required)

- Craft Fair Opens 9 AM Calsonic
- Tennessee State AGMA Mule and Donkey Show 10 AM to 3 PM Calsonic
- North American Saddle Mule Class A mule show 10 AM Champions Arena
- Steve Edwards Clinic - 10 AM
- Education Of Jr Mule Skinner 8:30 AM and 12:30
- Testimony and Blind Horse Horsemanship demonstration in warmup ring by Aaron Hudson & Rikki Lee 10:30 AM
- Beth Cooper & TN Hollow Band 5 PM
- **Becky Buller Band** in the Calsonic 6 PM

Oct. 1st, Saturday (Armband Required)

- Craft Fair Opens 9 AM Calsonic
- Tennessee State AGMA Mule and Donkey Show 10 AM to 3 PM Calsonic
- North American Saddle Mule Class A mule show 9 AM Champions Arena
- Rocky Valley Cloggers 11:30 AM - 12:00 PM & 12:30 PM - 1:00 PM

- Education Of Jr Mule Skinner 12:30 PM
- **Booger Brown** will be helping the kids with some Roping and Branding Skills 10 AM - 4 PM
- Mid-State Cloggers 4 - 5 PM
- Draft Mule and Horse Halter Class 3:00 PM
- Mule & Horse Pulling 3:00 PM Champions Arena
- Outdoor Stage 11 AM
- Wagon Show starts at 12:30 PM
- Cast Iron Cooking Competition starts at 12:30 PM
- **Amanda Cook Band** in the Calsonic 6 PM

Oct. 2nd, Sunday - Kingdom Cultivation Ministry KCM (under the big tent)

- Morning service
 *KCM will provide Breakfast at 9 AM
 *Prayer ministry at 10 AM
 *Worship at 11 AM
- Evening service
 *Whitt's Barbeque will provide meal at 5:00 PM
 *Worship with Songs and music at 5:45 PM
 *Prayer ministry at 6:00 PM
 *Worship at 6:45 PM

For more information contact: 2021ambf@gmail.com
www.americannmuleandbluegrassfestival.com