

SHELBYVILLE
TIMES-GAZETTE *Weekend*

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

\$1

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2022

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Toboggans with love

Life & Leisure/1B



FCE goes to state

Life & Leisure/7B



Winning effort

Sports/1C

Community goodness shines bright



Submitted Photo

Girl Scout Troop 2794 delivered non perishable foods to 16 local Blessing Boxes on Monday. Troop members making the deliveries were: Essence Hickmon, Ellie Mantooth, Alice Keown and Olivia Gossar. Troop leader Barbara Gasser is shown with them at the Edgemont Baptist box. Parents Sabrina Keown and Jay Mantooth are not pictured.



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Blessing Boxes are free and available at many locations in Bedford County. This one is at Cascade Middle.

Local Blessing Boxes get some love

GS Troop 2794 donates Thanksgiving foods

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

Out of lessons about “philanthropy,” and efforts put into a “Common Cents Jar,” local Girl Scout Troop 2794 has created non perishable meals for those in need during Thanksgiving and beyond.

Collectively, they brought in over \$200 in spare change for their Common Cents Jar. With the decision being there’s to decide

how they wanted to give back to their community, the troop decided to buy goods for all 16 Blessing Boxes spread around Bedford County.

Blessing Boxes began as a way to help those in need, but make it convenient too. Over the last couple of years, the boxes have expanded to all areas of Bedford County (see Blessing Boxes of Bedford County Facebook pg.)

To plan their delivery, Troop 2794 had what else but a pajama party. Instead of having pillow

fighters, they evenly sorted their goods for the Blessing Boxes.

Last Monday, they traveled to the Blessing Boxes and stuffed them full of non perishable items, like toothpaste, mac and cheese and canned goods.

Troop leader Barbara Gasser said today that they chose a day of their Thanksgiving break to help others. Needless-to-say, she’s pretty proud of them.

Girl Scout Troop 2794 was started in September of 2021. Barbara Gasser is troop leader and

co-leader is Erin Adkins.

They started out as a Brownie troop.

“Our Troop crest is the Pansy. It means special friendships and loving thoughts,” shared Barbara. “Last Cookie Season, we taught the girls about philanthropy. We started the Common Cents jars so that they could start collecting spare change donations to use as they choose for philanthropy events. We let the girls decide how they

▶ See **Boxes**, Page 2A

Committees discuss rezoning, juvenile jail

By **ZOË WATKINS**
 zwatkins@t-g.com

Bedford County standing committees discussed what appeared to be some difficult rezoning requests on Tuesday. Also discussed were possible plans to demolish the juvenile services center located near the historic rock jail on Lane Parkway.

The Rules and Legislative Committee met in a regular meeting Tuesday to discuss two rezoning requests. The first was requested by Dwayne Sullivan to have just over an acre at the corner of Bell Buckle-Wartrace Road and Fairfield Pike rezoned from agriculture (A1) to commercial (C1) for a convenience store.

This rezoning unanimously recommended from the Planning Commission. However, the location had District 1 commissioners Eric Maddox

and Drew Hooker apprehensive. Neither said they were familiar with the rezoning request.

“I do know in that area we get a ton of complaints of the congestion at Cascade School from about 1 o’clock in the afternoon till about 3 o’clock, then again in the morning from 7:30 to 8 o’clock,” said Hooker. “I would be very cautious in having a lot there until we get a full study done in that area.”

The District 1 commissioner asked if the rezoning decision could be deferred for 30 days. But since these zoning requests have to work within a “certain period of time,” according to Commissioner Linda Yockey, who also sits on the Planning Commission, the Rules Committee needs to decide to move it on to the Board of

▶ See **Committees**, Page xx



SFD toy, bike drive to open

What kid doesn’t love a firefighter? So, the most logical group of folks to have a Christmas toy drive — the guys over at the local fire station.

Sign up days for the Shelbyville Fire Department’s toy and bike drive are Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 2009 S. Cannon

▶ See **Open**, Page 2A

OLD JAIL AREA DISCUSSED



T-G Photo by Zoe Watkins

The Lane Parkway area, in conjunction with potential tourism, was recently discussed at County standing committee meetings. The old Bedford County jail, known as the Rock House, is 19th century limestone. The facility was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. Could it become a tourist stop?

UT-TPA
 PRESS AWARD
 2022



DEATH NOTICES

Nancy Jones Miles

November 16, 2022

Nancy Jones Miles, 75, of La Vergne, passed away Wednesday, November 16, 2022.

Funeral services will be 12 noon Wednesday, November 23, at Highland Heights Church of Christ in Smyrna. Burial will follow in Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Murfreesboro. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. at the church.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Dr. John William Ralston

November 20, 2022

Dr. John William Ralston, 46, of Eagleville, died Sunday, November 20, 2022 at his home from lung failure.

There will be no public funeral services.

Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, handled arrangements.

OBITUARIES

Mary Grace Landers Phillips

November 21, 2022

Mary Grace Landers Phillips, age 80, of Shelbyville, passed away November 21, 2022, under the loving care and comfort of her family and Alive Hospice.

A Celebration of Life Service will be 3 p.m. Sunday, November 27, 2022, at First Baptist Church-Depot Street in Shelbyville. Rev. Jeff Rasnick will officiate.



The family will receive visitors 1 p.m. until service time Sunday at the church.

She was born January 18, 1942, to the late Ollie Clyde Landers and Virginia Parker Landers.

Mary Grace graduated from Shelbyville Central High School, Class of 1960. She worked at Bedford County Farmers Co-Op for 15 years and Farm Credit of Mid-America for 19 years. After retirement, she enjoyed employment with local flower shops. She loved her family, her friends, and neighbors, as well as her beloved pets. Her many talents included making crochet items to give to those she loved. She very much enjoyed reading, assembling jigsaw puzzles, and crossword puzzles. Grace served on the Community Clinic Board and Bedford County Senior Citizen Board. She was a faithful member of First Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her ex-husband, Jerry Holt Phillips, and a brother, Glenn Parker Landers.

Survivors include her children, Dawn Renee Rogers, and her husband Rodney, of Shelbyville, Daryl Holt Phillips, and his wife Lisa, of Shelbyville, and Virginia Dianne Potts, and her husband Ken, of Winchester; grandchildren, Brett Rogers, Parker Phillips, Victoria Phillips, Chance Toon, Rachel Toon, Josh Phillips, Joey Potts, and Jessica Richardson; great-grandchildren, Sadie Potts, Riley Richardson, and Mason Richardson.

Grace would be honored with memorials made to the charity of your choice, Community Clinic of Shelbyville, or Bedford County Senior Citizens Center.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Betty Lee Warren

November 18, 2022

Betty Lee Warren, 85, of Shelbyville, died Friday, November 18, 2022.

A Celebration of Life service will be held 3 p.m. Saturday, November 26, at Horse Mountain Church of Christ, Mark Pierce officiating. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m..

She was a native of Bedford County; a retired employee of Musgrave Pencil Co. and a member of Horse Mountain Church of Christ.

She was a beloved mother, grandmother and friend to many.

Betty is preceded in death by her parents, George Bomar Mooneyham and Willie Lee Jones Mooneyham; her husband, Bobby D. Warren; brothers and sisters, David Mooneyham, her twin, Bobby Mooneyham, Esther Mooneyham, Emma Newsom, Frances Garrett and Ann Philpot.

She is survived by her children, Rhonda (Danny) Floyd, Pamela (Thomas) Beech, Michael (Cindy) Warren, Billy Dee Warren; a brother, Ralph (Sylvia) Mooneyham; four grandchildren; several step-grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

LET THE SHOPPING COMMENCE!



29 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

T-G Photo by Zoe Watkins

There is expected to be a busyness about Shelbyville in the coming weeks as merchants celebrate the beginning of the holiday shopping season. Motorists are reminded to obey all signs and signals now on the public square and give right-of-way when required to pedestrians. Most local stores have Facebook pages with holiday schedules and specials. Check it out!

Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Commissioners.

The item was voted to be moved on to the Board of Commissioners with no recommendation from the Rules Committee. A public hearing about the rezoning will be held prior to the next Commission meeting on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Bedford County Courthouse.

According to the agenda, the Planning Commission had no objection to the rezoning as it is “a corner parcel at a major crossroad on a state highway and is surrounded by educational/institutional and local government uses and has access to public sewer.”

Yockey added that the property owner is “very willing to do whatever the state asks him to do” and work with state engineers to help ease any congestion.

Another rezoning request discussed by the committee was from Joseph Fulton, who is

seeking to have an acre at 3034 Highway 41A North near Unionville rezoned from agriculture (A1) to commercial (C1) for another convenience store that plans to serve “hot food.”

The property has been a farmers’ market, a grandfathered convenience market with fuel and even a bar.

But, according to the Planning Commission, “its lack of having any ‘like’ commercial uses for more than 36 months has resulted in it losing its grandfather [clause.]”

Therefore, from a zoning perspective, rezoning the parcel today could be considered spot-zoning as there are no like uses or zoned parcels nearby. There is a grandfathered mini-storage facility nearby as well as predominantly agricultural and light residential properties.

District 3 Commissioner Troy Thompson said, “It’s a tough call because he was grandfathered in commercially . . . and it’s

Boxes

(Continued from Page 1)

want to give back to the community.”

This school year, the troop became a multilevel troop of Brownies and Juniors. The girls named their Troop “Shelbyville Pansy Patronus” Troop 2794. “We immediately taught the new girls Philanthropy and had them make their own Common Cents” jars.”

The girls who helped sort were: Alice Keown, Ellie Mantooth, Essence Hickmon, Olivia Gossar, Patience Holbert, and Colbie Cook. The parents and grandparents who helped sort were Barbara Gossar, Donald Gossar, Erin Adkins, Sabrina Keown, Anita Holbert, and Sandra Lord.

The girls who were able to go around stuffing the Blessing Boxes on Monday were Essence Hickmon, Ellie Mantooth, Alice Keown and Olivia Gossar. The parents who helped were Barbara Gossar, Sabrina Keown, and Jay Mantooth.

“Our plans are to continue serving the community by continuing the “Common Cents” jars,” said Barbara. “This will

be our Troop’s philanthropy project going forward. We pledge to the community that we will continue to provide for the Blessing boxes as we can.”

She reminded that “cookie season” starts here in mid December. “This year, we will be using a portion of our proceeds to go to the Blessing Boxes and will also give a monetary donation to the Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen on South Cannon Boulevard.”

In the spring, the troop is planning to have a large garden, “We hope to harvest a lot to give to the boxes and donate to the soup kitchen.”

She added, “I can honestly say that Erin and I have a troop based on sisterhood and compassion for others. All the girls treat each other like a sister. We always give them the opportunity to tell us what community service event we will do next. So it is our very compassionate girls who choose what to do for our community. We always want to spread love wherever we can.” We have taught the girls to never look down, unless you are helping that person up.”

See more photos of Troop 2794 inside today’s edition.

still a commercial building sitting there.”

Commissioner Greg Vick motioned to send the rezoning request to the Board of Commissioners with no recommendation, which the committee did.

Cleaning up former juvenile office

The Courthouse and Property Committee discussed possibly demolishing the former juvenile services facility on Lane Parkway and what steps to take to start the process.

“That area has got to be done away with. It’s really deplorable in a lot of spots,” said Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham. “It’s already been determined that it’s uninhabitable, which is why we had to build a new facility.”

The new jail facility is located on Northcreek Drive.

Graham said the first step they need to take is go through the building and salvage what they can

or put items up for bid. This will lower the cost of destroying the building, he advised.

“Whether we continue to house juveniles—and I think there are a lot of pros about that and some cons—the Commission makes that decision. But the current facility and the condition of that facility is all to pieces. They have sewer issues everyday . . . there’s other concerns with that facility,” said Graham. “We cannot continue long-term to operate there.”

They can either build a new facility or relocate the juvenile services to another location. “We’ve got to be prepared as a Commission to debate and decide and make a decision about where we go with juvenile services and detention in particular,” said Graham.

The mayor added that if they can clear the area of the juvenile services building, they would like to consider creating a green space and even make the rock house area a tourist stop.

Ah, sugar

Dominican sugar imports tied to forced labor rejected by US

By DÁNICA COTO

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. government announced Wednesday that it will detain all imports of sugar and related products made in the Dominican Republic by Central Romana Corporation, Ltd. amid allegations that it uses forced labor.

A U.S. Customs and Border Protection investigation found that the company allegedly isolated workers, withheld wages, fostered abusive working and living conditions and pushed for excessive overtime, the agency said in a news release.

“Manufacturers like Central Romana, who fail to abide by our laws, will face consequences as we root out these inhumane practices from U.S. supply chains,” said AnnMarie Highsmith with the CBP’s Office of Trade.

Central Romana said in a written response to The Associated Press that it received the news about the import ban with “great astonishment.”

“In recent decades we have invested millions of dollars to improve the

working and living conditions of our employees in agricultural areas, guaranteeing decent wages and increased benefits, training and education workshops, as well as training in human rights and duties of our workers,” it said.

Central Romana, which has long faced those types of accusations, is the Dominican Republic’s largest sugar producer in an industry that exports more than \$100 million worth of products to the U.S. every year.

One of Central Romana’s owners is the Florida-based Fanjul Corp. The announcement was cheered by activists who have long decried the treatment of tens of thousands of workers who live and work on sprawling sugarcane fields, many of them Haitian migrants or descendants of them.

“This is needed to improve their situation,” Roudy Joseph, a labor rights activist in the Dominican Republic, said in a phone interview. “We’ve been asking for improvements for decades.”

The Associated Press last year visited several sugarcane fields owned

by Central Romana where workers complained about a lack of wages, being forced to live in cramped housing that lacked water and restrictive rules including not being allowed to grow a garden to feed their families since transportation to the nearest grocery store miles away was too costly.

Joseph noted that at least 6,000 workers also are demanding pensions for which they paid dues but that were suspended by Dominican President Luis Abinader.

Sugarcane workers also have organized several protests this year to demand permanent residences after working for decades in the Dominican Republic, which is now cracking down on Haitian migrants under Abinader in a move that has drawn heavy international criticism.

Central Romana produced nearly 400,000 tons (363,000 metric tons) of sugar in the harvest period that ended last year after grinding more than 3.4 million tons (3 million metric tons) of cane, according to the company.

Wednesday’s announce-

ment comes after the U.S. Department of Labor in September placed sugarcane from the Dominican Republic on its list of goods produced by children or via forced labor. The U.S. State Department also has cited the Dominican Republic in its report on human trafficking.

A group of U.S. legislators who visited the country issued a statement in July saying workers lived in settlements, or bateyes, “under harsh and substandard conditions” and that some “described being directed to stay quiet and not speak to anyone about their conditions before our visit.”

The congressional delegation also noted that Central Romana had started to make improvements, but that “despite this, a culture of fear appears to permeate the industry, where company supervisors, armed guards, and officials from an unrepresentative union monitor workers both in the fields and in the bateyes.”

Subscribe Today!

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T-G presents November contest winners

The Times-Gazette recently ran a Thanksgiving promotion for anyone who

subscribed or renewed Nov. 1 to Nov. 15. The length of renewal or subscription determined how many

entries the subscriber was awarded. Names were drawn on Nov. 17. These were our winners:



Turkey winner - Carol Gregory. Pictured is husband, Roger Gregory, who picked it up.



Turkey winner - Becky Bradford. Pictured is husband, JD Bradford, who picked it up.



Betty Comstock was a \$50 gift card winner.



Erma Rollins was a \$50 gift card winner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Submitted Photo

Twins, MJ and Paige Simmons, who are seniors this year at Community High School are pictured with T-G sports writer, Rickey Clardy, after a basketball game during the 2020-21 season.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my thanks for the coverage your newspaper gives to local high school sports and even more for what a wonderful job sports writer Rickey Clardy does with the articles he contributes. Our family moved to the Unionville area seventeen years ago. During this time, we have had the privilege of all six of our children to be involved in sports at the community and school level. A few years ago, Mr. Clardy started covering the Community Vikings and Viqueens sporting events. After games I look forward to reading the write up, regardless of a win or a loss. Rickey's recaps are well written, accurate and allow the readers to visualize key moments of the game. Even my mom looks for "our newspaper guy" because she anticipates reading his articles.

I am grateful the Times Gazette employs a local writer like Rickey Clardy who loves what he does. It is refreshing that the focus of the paper is on local people and events. As a transplant, the newspaper has been an important part of our connection to Bedford County, making it feel like home.

With gratitude,
Jeni Simmons

Workers beaten at iPhone factory

BEIJING (AP) — Police beat workers protesting conditions at the world's biggest factory producing the Apple iPhone.

Anti-COVID measures are crimping China's massive role making affordable high technology for the world. Foxconn, the contract assembler that makes the smartphone industry possible, didn't have enough

workers to make the new iPhone 14, which is on sale starting at \$799 in the U.S.

Those issues came into violent conflict Tuesday night in the in the central city of Zhengzhou.

Around China, manufacturing laborers are being housed in in "closed loops" of dorms isolated from the general population, making it harder to recruit them.



Submitted photos

ABOVE: The 2022 board of directors of Tennessee's Backroads Heritage gathered together at the organization's Fall dinner at the Bell Buckle Banquet Hall. From left are guest speaker Erik Brown, Homeplace Manager for Jack Daniel's Distillery, Carol Duke, Walt Chism, executive director Dianne Murray, board president Barbara Blanton, Mark McGee, Blossom Merryman and Kay Howard.

RIGHT: Erik Brown, Homeplace Manager for Jack Daniel's Distillery spoke to more than 60 guests at the Tennessee Backroad's Heritage Fall Dinner about tourism and the distillery's role in promoting the area.



Tennessee Backroad's Heritage president Barbara Blanton presented speaker Erik Brown with a book as a thank you for his speaking.



Jack Daniel's Distillery: area tourism magnet

Homeplace manager is Backroads speaker

By MARK MCGEE
Special to the T-G

Jack Daniel's Distillery produces Tennessee whiskey but it also plays a major role in another industry—tourism.

Erik Brown, Homeplace manager for Jack Daniel's, recently talked about the role of the distillery in area tourism at the Tennessee Backroads Heritage Fall Dinner, held at the Bell Buckle Banquet Hall.

"One of the unique things about Jack is you have peo-

ple who wait their whole life to go and experience it," Brown said. "We see people . . . have tears in their eyes because it is so important to them. It is a pretty special thing."

Many people associate Jack Daniel's with special events or celebrations. Some are moved to have the name of a product tattooed on their bodies.

Brown said many don't seem to mind going off the beaten path to visit Lynchburg—to see where

their favorite whiskey is made. "It's not right off the highway," Brown said. "It is not convenient, but the inconvenience is kind of the magic. I talk to people and ask them why they are visiting."

Some say they saw the signs on the road and didn't want to miss the opportunity. Some plan their trip around seeing where Jack Daniel's is made.

"It is going through the winding roads and the hills and then you come upon this diamond in the rough. It is a town where everything with this No. 1 spirit is produced within one town and within eyesight. And that is special. You know you at work when

you can smell the mash."

Brown lived and worked most of his life in Louisville, Ky. But he and his family have made a special connection with Lynchburg since moving to the town a year ago.

"I think about what it was like in 1866," Brown said. "What were the roads like? What did the town look like? How Mr. Jack looked?"

"How cool is it that 155 years later we are still telling the story. People still are showing up and wanting to experience it."

The distillery attracts approximately 275,000 visitors annually. Brown leads a team of 200 to welcome

those guests to all parts of the Jack Daniel's experience.

"Tourism falls into so many different sectors," Brown said. "It is really about those unique things a county, town or city has to offer for people to invest their time in. They stop by and say we want to see and learn about something. There is really so much to do here in Tennessee."

The guest speaker added, "It is a huge industry because people are generally happy to be out spending their entertainment dollars. They are excited to come and experience new

things or to do things they have done in the past. It is about trying to make people feel good in their time away from work or their everyday life."

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Making pillowcases for a dog bed

Dear Heloise: After adopting my rescue dog last year, I noticed when buying her cushioned beds, the washing instructions said to throw the whole bed into the washing machine! I don't know about your house, but my washer cannot handle a whole dog bed, and it's inconvenient and expensive to take them to the laundromat. So, I took a couple of my old, pretty tablecloths, cut them up and sewed big "pillowcases" that are open on one end where the beds can slip into. This way, I just slip off the cover whenever they start to get smelly, and my washer can handle that job just fine.

Hints from Heloise



Shopper" disagrees with the favorable parking spots for "armchair shoppers," I think the extra walking from spaces farther away benefits most people.

Further, to the shoppers who stop in the middle of the lots (often without turn signals or flashers on) to secure advantageous spots, please consider parking farther away. The extra steps will benefit you! Most lots have aisles in between parked cars for a safer passage inside the store. Trust me, unless you have ailments, you'll feel better after the healthy little hikes. -- D.G., Chino Hills, California

GETTING WATER OUT OF A PUMPKIN

Dear Heloise: Getting the water out of a fresh pumpkin is a problem. After I drain the cooked pumpkin in a strainer, I use my salad spinner. Place a small amount in the spinner at a time and process as you would salad. Works great! -- Chuck Gerring, Findlay, Ohio

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: Here's my rescue kitty, Amadeo, perched upon my stag-horn plant. He is always looking for trouble. -- Trudy Nisco, Fountain Valley

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

Do you have a furry friend to share with our readers? Send a photo and a brief description to Heloise@Heloise.com. -- Heloise

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

Another benefit is that during the warmer months, lying on cotton fabric has got to be cooler than lying on a fleece-covered bed. -- Karen S., Oxnard, California

Dear Heloise: In a recent column, Ellen W. says that she puts a green bulb in her porch light to identify her house. Great idea, especially since a green light means the homeowner supports the U.S. military! -- Dan C., Canyon Country, California

MORE GIFTS FOR GRANDMA

Dear Heloise: I am a grandma who came up with a gift for my other grandma friends that they love and look forward to. They don't need anything, but love to bake, so each one gets a bag of nuts -- walnuts, pecans and almonds. Nuts are expensive, but they tend to go on sale before the holidays.

Other options would be vanilla or other baking supplies that someone on a fixed income might not buy themselves all the time. It makes gift-giving easy and appreciated. It is a gift that keeps on giving. -- A Grandma, via email

RESPONSE TO FRUSTRATED SHOPPER

Dear Heloise: Good morning. While I understand how "Frustrated

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

Shop Small Movie Night

"The Polar Express" will be presented for free at Shop Small Movie Night, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Capri Theater. First Community Bank is sponsor.

THURSDAY

SCHRA board

South Central Human Resource Agency's Governing Board will hold its annual meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 at Henry Horton State Park, 4209 Nashville Highway, Chapel Hill. Several subcommittees will meet before the main meeting,

FRIDAY

Commodity distribution

Commodities will be distributed by South Central Tennessee Resource Agency from 10 a.m.-noon Friday, Dec. 2, at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road.

Wartrace lights

Wartrace's Christmas lighting is set for 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 on the town square. Included will be a live performance by The Tobins from 6-8 p.m., and a special appearance by Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus.

Holiday Night Market

Holiday Night Market is scheduled from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 in Bell Buckle's downtown area, including games, music and food.

DEC. 2-3

Quilted Christmas

Bell Buckle is presenting

its annual Quilted Christmas on Friday, Dec. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 3, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. The free tour will begin at the Main Street pavilion where maps will be available.

Christmas Parade

The 49th annual Shelbyville Christmas Parade, hosted by the Shelbyville Jaycees, will be Saturday, Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. following the traditional route around the square to North Main Street and out Madison Street. Rain date will be Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. This year's parade theme will be "A Storybook Christmas." Participant applications are available at www.shelbyvilletn.com.

Wine tasting

Shelbyville-Bedford County Humane Association's annual Wine Tasting and Silent Auction, to benefit Shelbyville-Bedford County Humane Association's no-kill animal shelter, will be 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Riverbend Country Club. A full dinner buffet catered by the country club will be included. Tickets are available at Merle Norman, Heritage Jewelers, Riverbend Country Club, and at the shelter at 911 Madison St. (call the shelter at 931-684-5463 before picking up tickets.)

DEC. 7

Retired Teachers meeting

Bedford County Retired Teachers will meet 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 at Emmy's Restaurant (Urban Plantation). Community High School Drama Club and instructor Tony Davis will present the program.

DEC. 9

Winter Fest

Thomas Intermediate School is holding Winter Fest on Friday, Dec. 9, beginning at 4 p.m. A chili supper, silent auction and photos with Santa are included. The play "Annie Kids" will be performed by

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November 2022						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
29	30	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	9	10

the TMS Drama Club at 6 p.m.

Wine Walk

The 12th annual Wine Walk will be from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 on the Shelbyville square.

DEC. 10

Gilliland House

The Gilliland House, 803 Lipscomb St., is having a Christmas holiday event from noon-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. Cookies and hot chocolate will be served and photos with Santa will be available in the cabin behind the main house.

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 no longer distributed.

Head Start

Bedford County Head Start Centers are currently taking applications. For more information or to complete an application contact any Head Start Center. Phone numbers are: Wartrace 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start 931-773-0033, North Side Head Start Center 931-773-0141, and Bedford Early Head Start 931-685-0876. Head Start is a free child development program for children 6 weeks to 3 years and their families. Early Head Start enrolls pregnant women for monthly prenatal educational visits.

Giving a little more this holiday season

The holiday season is a time of giving. The generosity on display during the holiday season may not have an official start date, but the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving Day may be the unofficial beginning of the giving season.

The first Tuesday following American Thanksgiving has been referred to as "Giving Tuesday" since 2012. The event was started by the 92nd Street Y in New York City, the United Nations Foundation and the technology website Mashable as a response to the commercialization of the holiday season and the rampant consumerism that seems to start as soon as the last bite of turkey is digested. Today, Giving Tuesday harnesses the generosity of millions of people around the world and helps millions of dollars to find its way into the coffers of organizations that need it most. Giving Tuesday inspires people to volunteer or give back to causes that are near and dear to their hearts.

Thanks to technology, giving has the capacity to go viral and inspire others to engage in their own charitable efforts. Since its inception, Giving Tuesday has evolved. The event now underscores how communi-

ties can harness the power of people working together to elicit great change.

Even though Giving Tuesday may be the catalyst for charitable efforts, it doesn't need to end there. People are urged to be generous all year long, including throughout the holiday season. Here are some seasonally specific ways to give back a little more.

- Pay it forward by treating someone behind you in the checkout line to coffee, fast food, a candy bar, or whatever else suits you at the time. Perhaps he or she will do the same and keep the generosity going.

- Keep extra dollars in your pocket and be generous to charities seeking donations outside of stores. A cup of coffee or hot chocolate goes a long way toward warming up the people manning the collection pots as well.

- Adopt a family who is less fortunate and purchase some gifts on their wish list. Many community centers and churches have contacts for needy families who could use some support this season.

Giving can be the focus of the holiday season, and in ways that are meaningful to the people on the receiving end of the generosity.



The generosity on display during the holiday season may not have an official start date, but the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving Day may be the unofficial beginning of the giving season.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Shelbyville Housing Authority will hold a Regular Scheduled Board Meeting on Wednesday November 30th, 2022 at the Tate Street Community Center at 12:00 noon, in Shelbyville, Tn.

By: Jenni Feldhaus
Chairman

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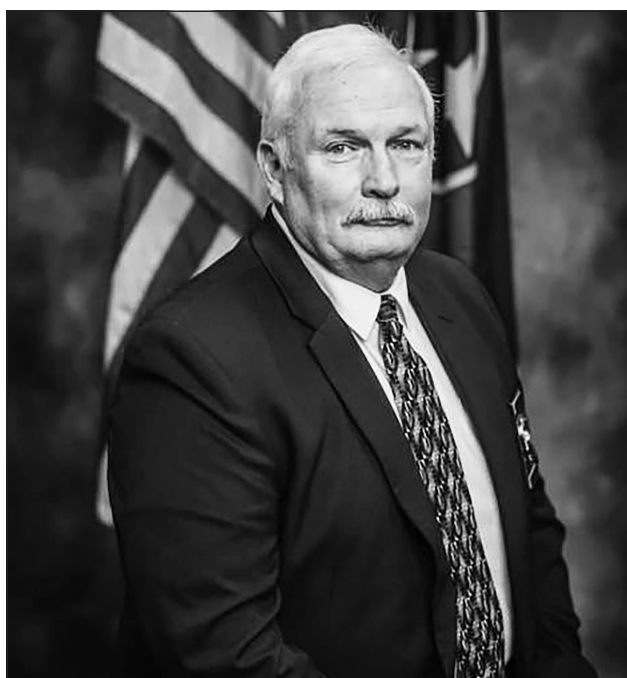
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OFFICERS RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE



Shelbyville Police Department recently recognized Officer Russ Grubbs, SPD, 11 years.



Shelbyville Police Department recently recognized Officer Det. Sgt. Sam Jacobs, SPD, 21 years.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

11/15/2022—
11/21/2022
 David Kwapinski JR., David Kwapinski III, Rosa Lee Wood, Amanda Denise Prosser, Adriana Kwapinski to William J. Merrick, Lynn M. Merrick—\$352,000, 40.35 acres, Lazy Branch Rd.
 James A. Hallworth III to James A. Hallworth III, Angele M. Hallworth—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy. 64 West
 Doris Jean Hagewood Nicholson to Doris Jean H. Nicholson Revocable Trust—0 money, 0 acres, Bottle Hollow Rd.
 Anita R. Osborn to Hunter Morton, Jessica Morton—\$370,000, 2.57 acres, Country Estates Rd.
 Charles Wayne Griffy to Constance H. Foster—\$340,000, 0 acres, Vine St.
 Larry Dale Mason to Larry Dale Mason, Kimberly W. Mason—0 money, 20.67 acres, Halls Mill Rd.
 Jeffrey W. Smith, Paula B. Smith to Gregory Flint—\$345,000, 0 acres, Northwood Ave.
 Lindsey Lea Smalley, Ryan A. Smalley to Lindsey Lea Smalley, Curtis D. Shriver—0 money, 0 acres Tom Walker Rd.
 Katee J. Cargill, Katee J. Cargill Lee, Jon Lee to Robert Harrell—\$170,000, 1.01 acres, Old Flat Creek Rd.
 Teresa Ann Swagerty, Nellie Ruth Swagerty to Craig Swagerty, George Swagerty, Mark Swagerty, Teresa Ann Swagerty—0 money, 0 acres, no address
 Realty Income Corporation to ADI Group LLC—\$157,500, 0.751 acres, Lane Pkwy.
 David G. Melson, Harriet Anne Melson, Harriet O. Melson to David G. Melson—0 money, 0 acres, Tulip Tree Rd.
 Valerie Nelson to James C. Prince, Valerie N. Prince, Valerie Nelson—0 money, 0.82 acres, Smith Chapel Rd.
 Jonathan Moyer, Tia Moyer to Brett MacDonald—\$149,900, 9.5 acres, Sulphur Springs Rd.
 Offerpad SPE Borrower A. LLC, Offerpad SPE Borrower A Holdings LLC, Offerpad LLC to Caryn Bolton, Caryn Nicole Bolton—\$255,000, 0 acres, Hwy. 41A N.
 Kiera Pfefferkorn to Karl Pfefferkorn—0 money, 3.95 acres, Hwy. 64 W.
 Christopher Ray Floyd, Phyllis Ann Dover, Phyllis W. Floyd to Christopher Ray Floyd—0 money, 0 acres, no address
 Alton W. Maxwell, Debra L. H. Maxwell to Maxwell Joint Revocable Trust—0 money, 5.11 acres, Hwy. 41A
 James D. Gunn, Patricia E. Gunn to Gunn Joint Revocable Living Trust—0 money, 8.23 acres, Fairfield Pike
 Joel Dwight Clanton, Shirley J. Clanton to Katelynn Allen, Lane Allen—0 money, 5.22 acres, no address
 Rubin Lublin TN PILLC, Timothy Vandye to Freedom Mortgage Corp.—\$171,305.25, 0 acres, Mockingbird Dr.
 Dennis L. Farrar, Lynne S. Farrar to Alfredo Benjamin Reyes—\$153,000, 0 acres, Carter St.

Suspect brought back stolen items, police say

By DAVID MELSON
 dmelson@t-g.com

A suspect in an aggravated burglary case allegedly brought back his loot shortly after taking it Sunday, according to a Shelbyville Police Department report.

Jeffrey Peebles is accused of forcing his way past a woman into an apartment on Cedar Glade Circle. Upon entry, Peebles allegedly took her purse and a pair of basketball shoes from a bedroom.

Peebles, 23, of Murfreesboro, allegedly pushed the victim to the ground as she left, causing her to hit her head.

Shortly afterwards Peebles called a friend of the victim's brother and said he was bringing the items back. Approximately 10 minutes, with SPD Officer Andrew Koehler present, Peebles called the residence and asked everyone to come outside; he was told by a resident to come inside.

Around 5 minutes later Peebles entered with the purse, shoes, and \$315, police said.

Peebles was immediately arrested for aggravated robbery and allegedly admitted to his mother by phone that he had "robbed" the victim. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Thefts

•Approximately \$9,000 left in two plastic bags on a kitchen counter at a Cayenne Drive home was stolen, a Bedford County deputy was told Monday.

Entry was gained by breaking a window.

•A wallet was taken from the center console of a vehicle at Viviant Healthcare, Glenoaks Road, between 4-10:30 p.m. Attempts to make \$282 worth of purchases with the victim's identification between 5-6 p.m. were declined, police said.

Drug charge

A bag allegedly containing 1.9 grams of marijuana was found by Shelbyville police in a vehicle during a traffic stop Monday, a report said.

Layla Marie Johnson was cited for simple possession and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jail intake

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

•Mark Allen Armistead, 55, South Cannon Boulevard; driving on suspended license, failure to appear, improper registration, no proof of insurance; \$1,000 bond

•Marcos Atanacic Taboraz, 31, Burt Street; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, running red light/stop sign; no bond listed

•Amanda Leanne Blevins, 43, Troupe Road; theft of property; \$30,000 bond

•Amy Michelle Bumbalough, 37, Mac Street; criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct; \$3,000 bond

•Robert James Collins, 47, Antioch; failure to appear; \$12,500 bond

•Carres Kennedy Crawford, 29, Longview Road; public intoxication; \$750 bond

•Zerek Jaden Ashelen Esmond, 19, Conquest Court, Unionville; aggravated assault; \$30,000 bond

•Pablo Lucas Gaspar, 32, Bridlewood Drive; driver to exercise due care, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; no bond listed

•Aaron David Gillespie, 32, Nashville; evading arrest, reckless endangerment, speeding; \$10,000 bond

•Christian Tyler Haile, 28, Sun Circle; driver to exercise due care, possession of drug paraphernalia; no bond listed

•Martin Lopez Sanchez, 44, Lafayette Street; driving on suspended license, running red light/stop sign, registration law; no bond listed

•Tomas Lopez Lopez, 18, Bethany Lane; failure to appear; \$2,500 bond

•Francisco Martin, 22, Bridlewood Drive; bench warrant, failure to appear; \$5,250 bond

•George Rayburn Martin Jr., 40, Winchester; assault, harassment, stalking; \$50,000 bond

•Trenton Alexander McClain, 20, Butler Avenue; bench warrant, failure to appear; no bond listed

•Anthony Jason Merlo, 52, Earnhart Street; failure to appear, violation of probation (two counts); no bond listed

•Brittany Lynn Mungovan, 36, Viking Lane; violation of probation; no bond listed

•Timothy Russell Murphy, 61, Division Street, Normandy; cruelty to animals; \$2,500 bond

•Glenda Orellana de Bolaines, 31, Murfreesboro; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding; no bond listed

•Juan Eduardo Rodriguez, 31, Lewisburg; no driver's license/exhibited on demand; no bond listed

•Diego Sanchez, 21, Murfreesboro; DUI, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; \$3,000 bond

•Mateo Baltazar Tomas, 32, Bridlewood Drive' bench warrant, failure to appear, leaving scene of accident, license required; \$5,000 bond

•Dewange Marquea Virgous, 30, Cherokee Lane; driving on suspended license, DUI, running traffic light/stop sign, implied consent; \$4,000 bond

•Pedro Andre Zuniga Alpuche, 20, Industrial Parkway; violation of probation; \$1,500 bond

Walmart manager opens fire in break room, killing 6

By ALEX BRANDON and BEN FINLEY
 Associated Press

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — A Walmart manager opened fire on fellow employees in the break room of a Virginia store, killing six people in the country's second high-profile mass shooting in four days, police and witnesses said Wednesday.

The gunman, who apparently shot himself, was dead when officers found him, police said. There was no clear motive for the shooting, which also put four people in the hospital.

The store was busy just before the attack Tuesday night as people stocked up ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday, a shopper told a local TV station.

Employee Briana Tyler said the overnight stocking team of 15 or 20 people had just gotten together in the break room to go over the morning plan. As soon as the team was set to start, she said she looked up, and her manager turned around and opened fire on the staff.

"It is by the grace of God that a bullet missed me," Tyler said. "I saw the smoke leaving the gun, and I literally watched bodies drop. It was crazy."

At first, she didn't think the shooting was real. "It was all happening so fast. I thought it was like a test type of thing. Like, if you do have an active shooter, this is how you respond."

Tyler, who worked with the manager just the night before, said the assailant did not aim at anyone specific.

"He was just shooting all throughout the room. It didn't matter who he hit. He didn't say anything, he didn't look at anybody in any specific type of way."

Chesapeake Police Chief Mark G. Solesky confirmed that the shooter, who used a pistol, was a Walmart employee but did not give his name because his family had not been notified. Solesky could not confirm whether the victims were all employees.

Jessie Wilczewski told Norfolk television station WAVY that she hid under the table, and the shooter looked at her with his gun pointed at her. He told her to go home, and she left.

"It didn't even look real until you could feel the ... 'pow-pow-pow,' you can feel it," Wilczewski said. "I couldn't hear it at first because I guess it was so

loud, I could feel it."

Gov. Glenn Youngkin tweeted that he was in contact with law enforcement officials in Chesapeake, Virginia's second-largest city, which lies next to the seaside communities of Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

"Our hearts break with the community of Chesapeake this morning," Youngkin wrote. "Heinous acts of violence have no place in our communities."

The attack was the second time in a little more than a week that Virginia has experienced a major shooting. Three University of Virginia football players were fatally shot on a charter bus as they returned to campus from a field trip on Nov. 13. Two other students were wounded.

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BUSINESS LICENSES

Business Listings—New Businesses
11/09/2022—
11/22/2022
 J And K Works—301 Russell St., Shelbyville, Robert Jeffrey Bohanan Twisted Metal Truck & Trailer Repair—414 Bill Russell Rd., Wartrace, Austin Mersinger The Queens Palace—842 Lower Halls Mill Rd., Shelbyville, Linda M. Gay
 Mr. Systems, LLC—1185 Beaver Run Rd., Suite A., Norcross, Ga., Owing Business
 Q Bar, LLC—413 S. Cannon Blvd., Shelbyville, Abdessamaud Hijab
 Copo Loco LLC—2006 Longview Rd., Bell Buckle, Christina Chaves
 I Love Donuts—601 N. Main St., Shelbyville, Jeremiah Lang
 Sad Dog Games And Hobbies—1830 N. Main St. B-15, Shelbyville, Shayne N. Lemaster
 Tru Tek Framing Systems LLC—4001 Hwy. 153, Greenville, S.C., Herbert Troyer
 Pope's Cafe—120 Public Square E., Shelbyville, Rita Davila
 White Electric Company—318 White St., Shelbyville, Jose L. Atanacio

PUBLIC RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Roy Mason Broomfield and Kailyn Renee Rossi
 Brent Wayne Davis and Alison Day Stuart
 Raymundo Ortiz and Anna Marie Schuls
 Dennis Wade Vassar and Teresa Ann Stewart
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 Randall Eugene Thomas and Adriana Jean Warren
 King
 James Brian Stevens and Christie Shea Holloway Thomas
 David Erwin Lynch and Holly Elizabeth Vaughn
 Virgil Lee Goff and Maria Gabriela Cuesta
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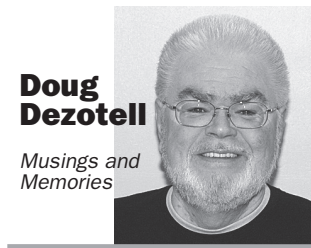
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Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

Happy After-Thanksgiving Weekend!

I pray that every day is a day of thanksgiving for you. We all have so much to be thankful for.

There is a wonderful story that really touched my heart the first time I read it, and I like to share it again and again. The original storyteller is anonymous.

A New York City taxi driver arrived at the address he had been given and honked the horn. After waiting a few minutes, he honked again.

Since this was going

to be the last ride of his shift, he thought about just driving away. But instead, he put his cab in park and walked up to the door and knocked.

"Just a minute," answered an elderly woman's voice.

He could hear something being dragged across the floor inside the apartment, and after a long pause, the door opened.

A small woman who appeared to be in her 90s stood in the doorway. She was wearing a flowery print dress with a little pillbox hat perched on her head. By her side was a small suitcase.

The driver looked past the woman at the inside of

the apartment and saw that all the furniture had been covered with sheets. There were a few boxes stacked in a corner of the room.

"Would you mind carrying this suitcase out to the car for me?" she asked. The driver took the suitcase out to the cab, and then he returned to assist the woman.

She took the taxi driver's arm, and they walked slowly toward the curb. The woman kept thanking him for his kindness, and he assured her that it was nothing.

"I try to treat my customers with the respect they deserve," he told the lady.

When they got to the cab, she gave the driver the address where she was going, and then asked him, "Would you mind driving through downtown on the way?"

"It's not the shortest way," he answered.

"Oh, I don't mind," she said. "I'm not in a hurry. I'm on my way to spend the last days of my life in a hospice."

The driver looked at the

little lady in the rear-view mirror and saw that her eyes with glistening with tears.

"I don't have any family left," she told him in a soft voice. "The doctors say that I don't have much longer to live."

The driver reached over and shut off the meter.

"What route would you like me to take?" he asked.

For the next two hours they drove through the city. She showed him the building where she had worked as an elevator operator. They drove through the neighborhood where she and her husband had lived when they were newlyweds. She had the driver pull up in front of an old warehouse that had once been a ballroom where she had gone dancing as a girl.

Sometimes she would ask the driver to slow down in front of a certain building or a corner and she would sit staring out the window, saying nothing.

Then, she said in a weak voice, "I'm getting tired. I guess we better go now."

They drove in silence to

the address the woman had given him. It was a nursing home with a driveway that went under a portico.

Two staff members dressed in nursing scrubs came out to the taxi as soon as they pulled up. They must have been expecting her. They helped her get out of the cab, and assisted her to sit down in a wheelchair.

The driver got the woman's suitcase out of the trunk and took it to the door where one of the nurses took it from him.

"How much do I owe you?" she asked the driver and she dug into her small purse.

"Not a thing," the driver responded. "It has been my pleasure."

"Well, you have to make a living," she answered.

"Oh, there will be other passengers," he told her, and then he bent down and gave the little lady a hug.

She held on to the driver tightly and said, "You gave an old woman a little moment of joy," she said. "Thank you!"

The taxi driver squeezed her hand and

walked back to his cab.

The anonymous taxi driver wrote, "Behind me a door shut. It was the sound of a closing of a life. I didn't pick up any more passengers that shift. I drove aimlessly lost in thought. For the rest of the day, I could hardly talk.

"What if that woman had gotten an angry driver, or one who was impatient to end his shift? What if I had refused to take the run, or had honked once, then driven away?"

"On a quick review, I don't think I have done anything more important in my life. We're conditioned to think that our lives revolve around great moments. But great moments often catch us unaware – beautifully wrapped in what others may consider a small one."

Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon UMC. He is a columnist for the Times-Gazette, and he is a husband, a father, a grandfather, and your friend. He can be contacted at 931-607-5191 or at dougdezotell@gmail.com.

Come and Experience...

A NIGHT IN BETHLEHEM

Sunday, December 4th.
Marketplace 4pm to 6pm
Nativity play begins at 6pm.

First Baptist Church • Bell Buckle
103 Webb Road East, Bell Buckle
Pastor Mark Smith

A Christmas Experience-Outdoor Market Place 4-6 pm-Nativity play begins at 6 p.m. in the sanctuary. Families wander through the bustling marketplace and discover what life was like when Jesus was born. You will begin your journey by stopping at the census table to be counted then visit the town photographer, and get a holiday portrait with your family! Then begin exploring the Bethlehem Marketplace. You will visit with the craftsman of Bethlehem including: Pottery Shed, Carpenter Booth, Town Bakery, Hebrew Scribes Tent, and Painters Tent. After touring the city Marketplace, everyone will assemble together in the sanctuary to hear what happened one special night when Christ was born to Joseph and Mary in a stable.

Wisdom

At some time or another, we have all felt underappreciated and may have even wanted to retaliate. Where, however, is the wisdom in that? As believers, we must be wise in our actions and treat others with mercy and compassion. Only then can we bring them to Christ.

But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy. James 3:17 (KJV)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist
Bro. Tyler Shoemaker's sermon at **Calvary Baptist Church** will be "The Christmas Connection" from Revelation 12:1-12. The service will be livestreamed.

"Hope Is At the Heart of Christmas" from Isaiah 9:1-7 will be Pastor Jimmy West's message at **Edgemont Baptist Church**. The Hanging of the Greens service will be at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Grace Baptist Church will begin Advent with the lighting of the Advent Candle (HOPE). Pastor Bobby McGee's message will be "Hope Is The Anchor For The Soul" from Luke 1:30-33 and Philippians 1:20.

Church of Christ
Fairlane Church of Christ's Sunday morning message will be "Beginning with Gratitude." The service will be livestreamed and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM/wljradio.com).

"The Practical Atheist" series starts Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ** with the lesson "Leaving God out of my Speech" from James 4:11,12. A prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sunday and a study of the book of James continues at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

"Prayers of Thanksgiving" will be Chris Bobo's 11 a.m. Sunday message at **Wartrace Church of Christ**.

Presbyterian
The sermon for the first Sunday of Advent at **First Presbyterian Church** will focus on Isaiah 2:1-5, "The Mountain of the Lord," by pastor Jim Moran. Services are streamed live on Facebook.

LIVE AUCTION

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Saturday, December 3rd @ 10 am

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The Bloody Era when Tennessee became a state

By **BILL CAREY**

This is about the time of year that fifth and eighth grade teachers do a lesson on how Tennessee became a state. If they aren't careful, this lesson might be boring, and the events might seem inevitable.

But that era was anything but boring.

From 1790 until 1796, present-day Tennessee was known as the Southwest Territory, and about five-sixths of it was owned by Native American tribes. The Cherokee Nation still owned and controlled all of present-day East Tennessee south and east of Kingston, the Cumberland Plateau, and most parts of Middle Tennessee drained by the Tennessee River. The Chickasaw Nation owned all of present-day West Tennessee.

As far as white settlers were concerned, Tennessee consisted of two separate pieces of land divided by the "vast wilderness" of the Cumberland Plateau.

Under the terms of the Treaty of the Holston, settlers were supposed to have unlimited access to a road that connected the two areas and crossed the plateau. But there were so many acts of violence along the road that most people only travelled it with military escort. Every few months, those military escorts left Fort Southwest Point (in present-day Roane County) heading west and Fort Blount (present-day Jackson County) heading east.

"On the 20th of October



next," reported several issues of the Gazette in the summer of 1795, "the annual escort through the wilderness for families will leave the blockhouses at Southwest point for Bledsoe's Lick [in Sumner County]."

The Knoxville Gazette, Tennessee's only newspaper at this time, was full of stories of violence between settlers and Native Americans. The January 9, 1795, Gazette reported three deaths on the Harpeth River, west of Nashville. The February 6, 1795, issue contained a tidbit about the death of George Man, who lived in present-day Sevier County. On March 27, 1795, the Gazette reported two deaths at Joslin's Station

near Nashville.

The May 8, 1795, issue reported several acts of violence, including the death of a soldier "on duty at the Fort of Cumberland" (near Fort Blount). That same issue of the paper reported that a planned prisoner exchange between the United States government and the Cherokee Nation was "postponed to a future day."

The Gazette occasionally reminded readers why Native Americans were fighting in the first place. On January 8, 1795, Southwest Territory governor William Blount issued a formal proclamation ordering all settlers who had illegally moved into the area known as Powell's Valley

to leave immediately and "to warn them that in case of a refusal to neglect to obey this command, that they will answer the same at their peril."

What did this search through early issues of the Knoxville Gazette lead me to conclude?

One is that it is misleading to use a current map of Tennessee when you talk about Tennessee becoming a state. After all, the vast majority of present-day Tennessee was Native American land when Tennessee became a state.

The other point that needs to be emphasized is why Tennessee's early inhabitants were so anxious to become a state in the first place. When Tennessee

became a state, its leaders were hopeful that the federal government would do more to help its residents fight. (That, by way, is why the government of the Southwest Territory had renamed White's Fort after Secretary of War Henry Knox back in 1791.)

Somehow the residents of the Southwest Territory survived. In 1795, a census showed that the Territory South of the Ohio River had about 60,000 residents, more than the minimum requirement set by Congress. The next year, eligible voters chose to become a state by a margin of three to one. Delegates were elected to write a state constitution and to come up with a name for the state.

Delegates voted to name the state "Tennessee."

The constitution was a lot like the one that the nation had just adopted. It called for three branches of government: an executive branch led by a governor, a judicial branch led by a state supreme court and a legislative branch consisting of a house and a senate.

Congress, meeting in Philadelphia at the time, approved statehood on June 1, 1796.

To see a Tennessee History for Kids "KidsINAR" on this subject, go to www.tnhistoryforkids.org, click on the box on the left and scroll down to "Tennessee's Bloody Road to Statehood."



Eating Seasonally

Eating in harmony with the seasons has long been embraced by many cultures and holistic wellness communities. Not only are seasonal foods the freshest (and often most affordable) foods, they're also at their peak in terms of flavor and nutritional value. As we ease into the winter season, health experts at the Cleveland Clinic recommend incorporating these types of foods into your daily diet to adapt to cooling temperatures:

- Root Vegetables naturally rich in nutrients
- Old-Fashioned Oats rich in zinc and soluble fiber
- Vegetable-Rich Soups that are low in salt and fats
- Spicy Tuna or Salmon Rolls for a Vitamin D boost



Eat Your (Root) Veggies

In Ayurveda, a natural medicine system stemming from ancient India, root vegetables are considered "grounding" and a core component of the winter diet. They're also rich in vitamins, fiber and antioxidants. Try some of these root vegetables sliced or cubed in soups, stews and chili; mashed or pureed; or roasted in the oven with olive oil and your favorite seasonings:

- Onions
- Carrots
- Turnips
- Beets
- Potatoes
- Parsnips
- Yams
- Rutabaga
- Radish
- Ginger

Savory & Seasonal Four Bean Chili

As the weather starts to cool, turn to warming soups and stews as nutrient-packed comfort foods you can enjoy all winter. This recipe incorporates root vegetables like onion, garlic and carrots, and can easily invite other favorite veggies into the mix!

- Four Bean Chili**
Makes 8 to 10 servings
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 onion, finely chopped
 - 2 medium carrots, chopped
 - 1 red bell pepper, chopped
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 2 tablespoons tomato paste
 - 2 tablespoons packed dark brown sugar
 - 3 tablespoons chili powder
 - 2 tablespoons ground cumin
 - 1 tablespoon dried oregano
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 can (28 ounces) diced tomatoes
 - 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
 - 1 can (15 ounces) small white beans, rinsed and drained
 - 1 can (15 ounces) light kidney beans, rinsed and drained
 - 1 can (15 ounces) dark kidney beans, rinsed and drained
 - 1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, rinsed and drained
 - 1 cup vegetable broth
 - 1 can (4 ounces) diced mild green chiles
 - 1 ounce unsweetened baking chocolate, chopped
 - 1 tablespoon cider vinegar.

Heat oil in large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add onions, carrots and bell pepper; cook and stir 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add garlic, tomato paste, brown sugar, chili powder, cumin, oregano and salt; cook and stir 1 minute. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, beans, broth, chiles, and chocolate; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium; simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in vinegar. Chili is even better served with cornbread. Make batter while the vegetables are cooking in step one and bake it while the chili is simmering.



- Cornbread**
Makes 12 servings
- 3 tablespoons boiling water
 - 1 tablespoon ground flaxseed
 - 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
 - 1/3 cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/4 cups plain unsweetened almond or soy milk
 - 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 400 F. Spray 8-inch square baking dish or pan with nonstick cooking spray. Combine boiling water and flaxseed in small bowl; let stand until cool. Combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, and salt in large bowl; mix well. Whisk almond milk and oil in medium bowl until well blended. Add to flour mixture with flaxseed mixture; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour batter into prepared baking dish. Bake 25 minutes or until top is browned and toothpick inserted into center comes out clean.

Recipe From "Vegan Cooking for Beginners" (Publications International, Ltd.) by the P.I.L. editors

Girl Scout Troop 2794 gives the gift of Thanksgiving

'Our girls are truly amazing people with bigger hearts than anyone I know. I always get so emotional watching them do their good deeds. I really have an exceptional troop!'

Barbara Gossar, Girl Scout Troop 2794 leader



Girl Scout Troop 2794 made a stop at each Blessing Box in Bedford County on Monday. The Blessing Boxes are free and are spread all over town. More info is available on the Blessing Boxes of Bedford County Facebook page.

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Troop Roster: | - Essence McClain |
| - Alice Keown | - Julianna Driver |
| - Colbie Cook | - Kara Wiseman |
| - Ellie Mantooth | - Olivia Gossar |
| - Essence Hickmon | - Patience Holbert |




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Mark McGee
My Take

Perfect Christmas

Pardon me while I put my Scrooge hat on for a few paragraphs. It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. No. Wait. It is beginning to look a lot like a perfect Christmas. You may not believe in Santa Claus, but the Hallmark and Lifetime channels want you to believe in a perfect Christmas. As my preacher said a couple of weeks ago it is the same Christmas story told 200 different ways.

There is always snow. A brilliant white snow just deep enough for sledding and building snowmen. No five-foot blizzards like the people of western New York are experiencing. All the towns are small. Each storefront looks like it was just built the day before. Holiday decorations fill the streets. Everything sparkles.

The houses are equally as perfect. Trees of the ideal shape and height are decorated immaculately. Presents look like they have been professionally wrapped because, well, they were. The gifts inside are exactly what the person wanted.

And let's not forget the people. Everyone wears their holiday finest. Everyone is happy. Old romances are renewed. Families reconcile their problems and celebrate with hot chocolate and eggnog.

In my mind, watching these movies can be just as damaging psychologically as social media. There is no perfect Christmas. As Clark Griswold finds out in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" trying to find perfection during the holidays only leads to futility and frustration.

It's like those Christmas letters that were once the rage. Everything a family did was couched in the most perfect way. To read them made you feel like your year was a total failure. Thanks goodness only a few diehards still feel the need to send them out.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm all about happy endings in Christmas movies. George Bailey avoids jailtime in "It's A Wonderful Life", one of my three favorite movies. Clark Griswold gets his Christmas bonus restored so he can pay for his swimming pool. Two couples in "The Holiday" find romance where they least expected it. Scrooge's life is redeemed in "A Christmas Carol". Ralphie gets his BB gun in "A Christmas Story". Kevin is reunited with his family in "Home Alone I" and its sequel, the only worth-

▶ See **Mark**, Page 6B



T-G Photo by Zoe Watkins

See today's Times-Gazette and issues throughout the Christmas season for specials and discounts from local merchants.



DON'T FORGET THE GREENS

Submitted Photo
When doing your holiday shopping, don't forget to shop locally for poinsettias and other greenery for decorating the home.



Submitted Photos

Misty Guinn's Facebook page is filled with stories of cancer patients receiving her toboggans.



Children and adults benefit from her ministry.

The warmth of winter toboggans: priceless Misty Guinn comforts cancer patients

By **DAVID MELSON**
dmelson@t-g.com

A thankful and caring heart is leading a Shelbyville woman to make toboggans for cancer patients.

Misty Guinn is offering others a chance to contrib-

ute to the costs of shipping the finished toboggans. Guinn refers to it as "adopting a toboggan."

"The adopt-a-toboggan is where people donate \$7 to ship one package to a patient. When the cancer patients have siblings, I

also send them one as well."

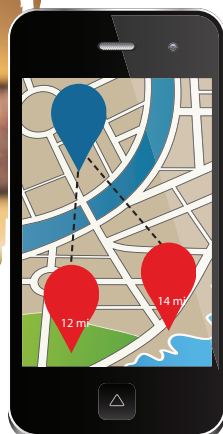
Guinn says she's made more than 60 toboggans since September. "My first shipment was of 22 packages, my second shipment was over 38. I keep updates on each

person/family. I have a 3-inch binder with names, addresses, updates, diagnoses that I keep up with. These families have enough to deal with, without having to worry about keeping their precious babies' and families'

heads warm."

She says she's been blessed by this ministry and its results. "I am disabled and am on set income, but God gave me this ministry and it has

▶ See **Guinn**, Page 6B



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SOME OF THE BEST



Barking Pig Barbecue of Flat Creek is 7th in the World Food competition, recently held in Dallas, Texas. They stated it was a great experience. But most of all, they thanked their community for supporting them in this dream of cooking for some of the best barbecue judges in the world.

Slower cooker pick-me-ups

Time savers for shopping season



Just in case you're a bit tired of Thanksgiving turkey we've supplied you with a couple of slow cooker recipes that are perfect for days when you're tired from holiday shopping.

Dips, small bites and other finger foods are staples for those busy shopping days.

Utilizing one or more slow cookers to prepare such items creates more time to enjoy what you love to do during the holidays. Slow cookers also can keep meals warm on the buffet table.

These recipes for "Pepperoni Pizza Dip with Breadstick Dippers" and "Big Al's Hot and Sweet Sausage Sandwich" from "Crock*Pot® 365 Year-Round Recipes" (Publications International, Ltd.) from the



Pepperoni Pizza Dip with Breadstick Dippers (above); Big Al's Hot and Sweet Sausage Sandwich (right)



Crock*Pot Kitchens make great shopping day meals.

Pepperoni Pizza Dip with Breadstick Dippers

Serves 8

- 1 jar or can (14 oz.) pizza sauce
- 3/4 C. chopped turkey pepperoni
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 1 can (2 1/4 oz.) sliced black olives, drained
- 1/2 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 C. (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- Dippers
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerated breadstick dough
- 2 tsp. melted butter
- 2 tsp. fresh Italian parsley, minced

Combine pizza sauce, pepperoni, green onions, olives, and oregano in a 2-quart slow cooker. Cover; cook on low 2 hours or on high 1 to 1/2 hours or until mixture is hot. Stir in mozzarella and cream cheese until melted and well blended. Serve with warm Breadstick Dippers. For dippers, bake breadsticks according to

package directions. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with parsley.

Big Al's Hot and Sweet Sausage Sandwich

Makes 8 to 10 servings

- 4 to 5 lbs. hot Italian sausage links
- 1 jar (26 oz.) spaghetti sauce
- 1 large Vidalia onion (or other sweet onion), sliced
- 1 green bell pepper, cored, seeded and sliced
- 1/4 C. packed dark brown

- sugar
- Italian rolls, cut in half
- Provolone cheese, sliced (optional)

Combine sausages, spaghetti sauce, onion, bell peppers, and brown sugar in slow cooker. Cover; cook on low 8 to 10 hours or on high 4 to 6 hours. Place sausages in rolls. Top with vegetable mixture. Add provolone cheese, if desired.

Tip: Instead of large Italian rolls, use slider buns or medium kaiser rolls to stretch the sausage mixture further and make it easier to eat.

What's your stance on leftovers?

Do you mind if we have leftovers?"

When my wife poses that question, I always answer, "No, that's fine," because (a) I genuinely enjoy leftovers, (b) I don't want to cause extra trouble for her and (c) I can't afford the airline tickets to transport a Tupperware container of six-day-old broccoli to all those "starving children on the other side of the world who would give their right arm for a fraction of the food you and your siblings are wasting."

Unless I redeem my "frequent guilt trip miles." But I digress.

Although leftovers are a societal bone of contention year-round, they are par-

ticularly controversial in the last month of the year, as Americans race to finish off the wretched excess of Thanksgiving leftovers before the creation of a wretched excess of Christmas leftovers. ("I'll be home for Christmas... if only in my relaxed-fit sweatpants...")

And don't forget the wretched excess of New Year edibles. The only thing that drops faster than the Times Square ball is my good cholesterol.

Yes, even though urbanization and feminism have gotten us away from the notion of needing to fortify a clan of hungry field-hands, tradition and glut-tony still make us cook/take-out/"five-second rule"

way too much food.

The right attitude and right recipes can help us stop wasting all that food. A creative chef can turn yesterday's turkey into turkey sandwiches, turkey hash, turkey soup and countless other variations. ("You can still make a wish with the wishbone, even in aerosol form.")

One of my friends spent several years writing a book about repurposing kale and fruitcake. Ironically enough, it wound up in the remainder bin.

Of course, there are limits to reinventing last night's supper. Your children's delicate sensibilities should be taken into consideration when con-

templating leftovers. Don't torture them by making them eat carrots two days in a row after their busy day of watching the same "PAW Patrol" and "Peppa Pig" episodes for the 500th time.

Maybe you'd better be sitting down for this, but leading researchers have determined that the people least likely to lend a hand whipping up a new menu item are the most likely to gripe about leftovers. ("Next, we won a research grant to study washing the dishes. Sweet. Let's celebrate. What...lobster AGAIN?")

Human beings really should hold themselves to a higher standard than my tomcat Moggie. No mat-

ter how much dry food he finds already on his plate, he expects a few "fresh" bits dropped on the plate before he'll deign to eat. His mother neglected those all-important lessons about starving cats on the other side of the world.

I grew up eating whatever was set in front of me (I tried eating what was set behind me, but my career as a budding con-tortionist couldn't handle the chiropractic bills), so I grind my teeth when I hear some effete snob regarding himself as too good to eat leftovers. (Whoa...grinding my teeth dislodged some leftover cranberry sauce. Better the second time around.)

Citizens in First World

Danny Tyree

Tyrades



countries are notorious about sending food to the landfill. We need to revive the World War II motto "Take all you want, but eat all you take." Then we can stop being so tolerant of a chuckled "Guess my eyes were bigger than my stomach."

Maybe the right response is "But my boot and your rear are a perfect match."

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

One stop shopping areas



Photos by Zoe Watkins

Check local merchant schedules for holiday open houses and extended shopping hours.



Holiday gifts for the busy professional

The life of a successful professional can be hectic. Demands at work force many professionals to work long hours, and those days could be even longer for remote workers. In fact, a 2020 study of 2,800 workers by the staffing firm Robert Half found that 70 percent of workers who transitioned to remote work due to the pandemic now work on the weekends. The survey also found that 45 percent of workers indicate they now routinely work more hours during the week than they did prior to the pandemic.

With so much on their plates, busy professionals may not have time to shop for products that can make their lives a little easier. That makes the holiday season a perfect time for people to consider what to get the hardworking professional on their shopping list.

These four gifts can each make it easier for busy professionals to handle long days at the office.

1. Portable phone charger

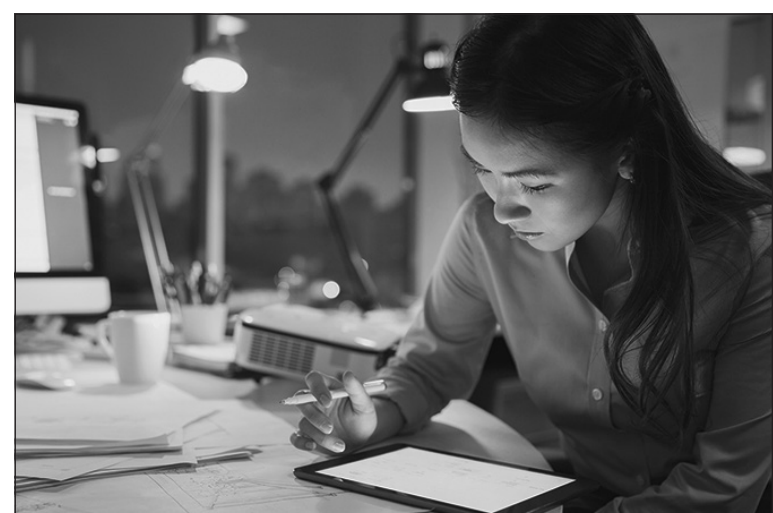
Modern professionals rely on their smartphones to check and send work emails, keep track of their busy schedules and answer calls from colleagues, among other things. But those phones are only useful when their batteries are charged. Portable phone chargers are lightweight and easy to use, making them ideal for on-the-go professionals who need to keep their phones charged all day long. Professionals who spend lots of time in their vehicles may love a solar-powered portable charger, which ensures their phone batteries stay charged even when they forget USB cables at home.

2. Wireless headphones

Though some models can cost of hundreds of dollars, a reliable set of wireless headphones can be found for as little as \$50. These headphones can be especially useful for professionals who work from home, as many are designed to cancel out ambient noise, making it easier to participate in Zoom calls or other meetings even if the kids are being rowdy right outside a home office door.

3. Cleaning service

Few chores are less appealing after a long day at the office than cleaning a house. Many cleaning services offer weekly or monthly packages, and professionals would undoubtedly appreciate someone taking this time-consuming task off their to-do list. Ask a relative or two to pitch in and help pay for the



service if it's beyond your budget.

4. Slow cooker

Slow cookers allow users to put everything in a pot in the morning

and then arrive at night to a ready-to-eat, home-cooked meal. These can be especially valuable to professionals who work long hours and don't have the time to prepare a meal from scratch at the end of a workday.

Security tips for online holiday shopping

Online shopping was especially convenient during the height of the pandemic. While that trend seems to continue, online shoppers must always take steps to protect themselves from cyber criminals.

Statistics show that online shopping has become a wildly popular way for consumers to meet their holiday shopping needs. According to Mastercard, e-commerce sales hit a record high in the 2019 holiday season. Data from Mastercard's SpendingPulse report indicated that consumers spent 19 percent more on online shopping in 2019 than they did in the previous holiday season.

That record may be short lived, as shoppers are expected to spend even more online this holiday season as they continue to confront the global COVID-19 pandemic. A recent survey of 1,000 consumers conducted by the Omnichannel technology provider Radial found that two-thirds of shoppers expect to increase their online purchases this holiday season.

Online shopping may be especially convenient during a pandemic, but online shoppers must take steps to protect themselves from cyber criminals.



secure. HTTPS Everywhere is an extension that encrypts shoppers' communications with major websites, thereby making their browsing more secure. Compatible with browsers such as Chrome, Firefox and Opera, HTTPS Everywhere employs technology to ensure websites do not default to unencrypted HTTP sites, which are not as secure as HTTPS sites.

- Don't just use any Wi-Fi. Wi-Fi can make holiday shopping

a breeze, but shoppers should know that unsecured Wi-Fi connections make it easy for cyber criminals to see everything users are doing online. When using Wi-Fi to shop, make sure the connection requires a password and never purchase items from a site that does not. WPA2 AES encryption does not make users invulnerable to hackers or other criminals, but it does provide substantial security that's superior to other encryption tech-

nology.

- Use a credit card instead of your debit card. Credit cards provide more protection to consumers than debit cards. Though conditions apply, credit card users are not liable if fraudulent purchases are made with their cards, while debit card users could face an uphill battle to avoid being on the hook for fraudulent purchases.
- Shop via mobile apps instead of websites. Cyber crimi-

nals are less likely to target mobile apps in an effort to access consumer data because apps require hackers to create specific attacks for each app. Websites are vulnerable to general browser attacks, which means hackers don't have to work as hard to access site visitors' sensitive data as they would if they were to target retail apps.

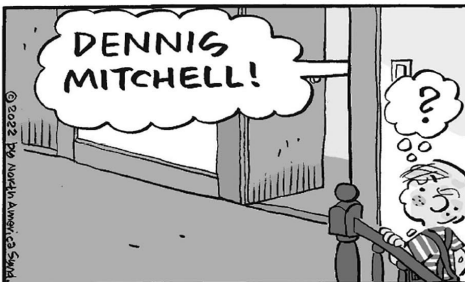
SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Mort Walker's **beetle bailey**



Frank Fletcher's **Dennis the Menace**

← EXIT STRATEGY →



BLONDIE

BY SEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



The FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill KEANE



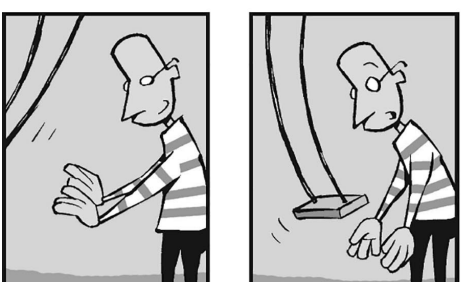
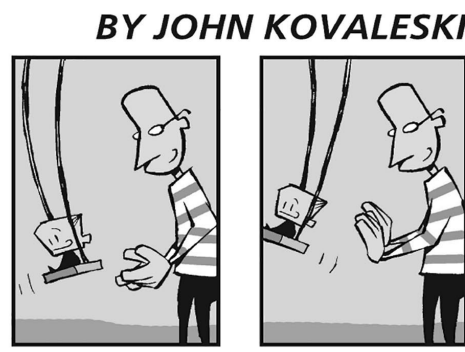
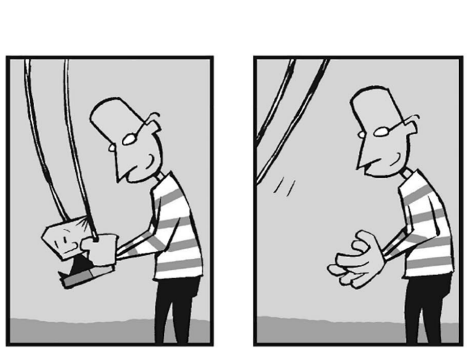
PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



DADDY DAZE

BY JOHN KOVALESKI



SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

IF WE KNOW THAT DAD TAKES FOREVER TO CHOOSE A CHRISTMAS TREE EACH YEAR, THEN WHY DON'T WE EVER STAY IN THE CAR WHERE IT'S WARM?

WELL...UM... HUH.

OH, DAD, WE WERE WRONG TO DOUBT YOU ALL THESE YEARS!

YOU REALLY DO HAVE AN AMAZING, SPECTACULAR GIFT!

OH, GO ON.

I LOVE YOU, DAD!

WE LOVE YOU SO MUCH!

I WANT IN ON THE HUGGIN'!

SO YOUR DAD SLEEP-TALKS IN DIFFERENT CHARACTER VOICES?

NOT ONLY THAT, HE DOES CHARACTER BLOCKING AND SOUND-TRACKS.

SAL, IF YOU COULD MOVE A LITTLE TO THE LEFT, AND COULD WE HAVE SOME DIEGETIC HOLIDAY MUSIC? MAYBE SOMETHING OVER THE TREE LOT'S SPEAKERS?

TED, FOR ONCE TRY NOT TO TAKE FOREVER TO FIND A CHRISTMAS TR--

SO COLD...

DONE.

WHAT?

JUST LIKE THAT? IT'S BEEN BARELY A MINUTE.

I KNOW A GOOD TREE WHEN I SEE IT. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

OH, GO ON.

DAD, IT'S...IT'S BEAUTIFUL.

YOU REALLY THINK SO?

IT'S THE MOST STUNNING CHRISTMAS TREE I'VE EVER SEEN!

OH, GO ON.

OH, DAD, WE WERE WRONG TO DOUBT YOU ALL THESE YEARS!

YOU REALLY DO HAVE AN AMAZING, SPECTACULAR GIFT!

OH, GO ON.

I LOVE YOU, DAD!

WE LOVE YOU SO MUCH!

I WANT IN ON THE HUGGIN'!

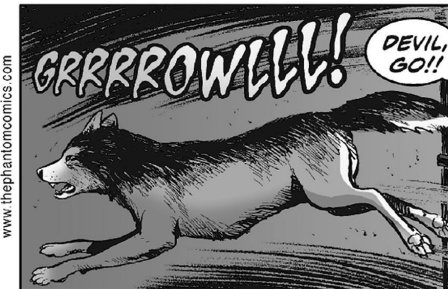
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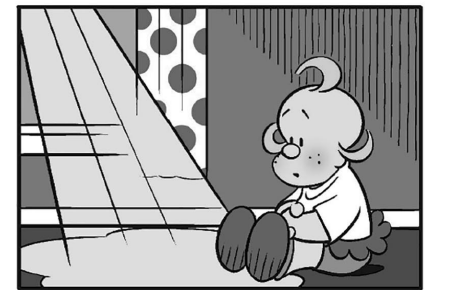
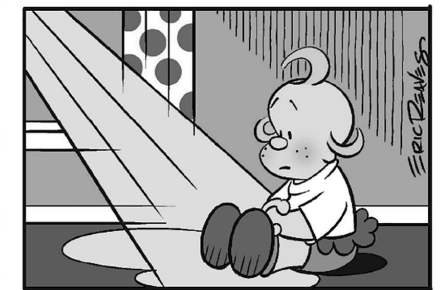
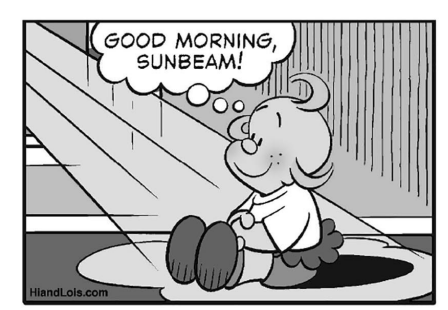
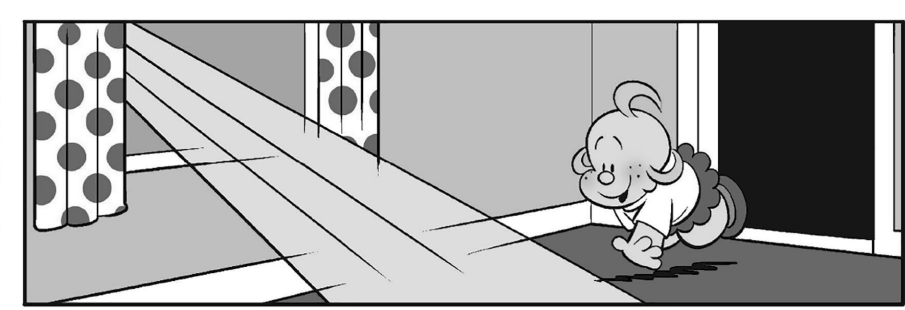
The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk



Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker



ZITS BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

ANOTHER HASSLE-FREE FAMILY HOLIDAY PHOTO!

THAT'S THE ONE!

PERFECT!

WAS IT THAT TIME AGAIN ALREADY?

ORNAMENTS

HOLIDAY LIGHTS

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

I COULDN'T JUST TAKE BACK THE HELMET FROM DONNA WITHOUT DRAWING ATTENTION AND POSSIBLY DISRUPTING THE TIMELINE...

SO I GENTLY NUDGED HER MIND TO MAKE HER THINK THAT SHE CREATED IT...

BLIP!

"AND I TOUCHED THE MIND OF THE ARTIST KEN KELLY TO PUT IT ON A COMIC BOOK COVER TO GIVE HER THE INSPIRATION FOR IT."

I'M THE ELIMINATOR, THE MOST FEARED VIDEO GAME PLAYER IN THE GALAXY!

SO I KNEW WHERE THE HELMET WAS SHOULD I NEED IT!

ALTHOUGH, I DID GET A FRIGHT THE FIRST TIME DONNA DISAPPEARED FROM THE PRESENT FOR A COUPLE OF SECONDS!

SLYLOCK FOX

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Rachel Rabbit claims Reeky Rat and his punk pals stole all the strawberries from her garden before their band rehearsal. Reeky insists they never took strawberries out of the garden. A security video does show them leaving the garden without the fruit, but what did Slylock Fox see on the video that reveals their guilt?

Solution -- The security video shows Reeky and his pals eating all the strawberries inside the garden before walking out.

Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer -- Chair, note, sneaker, straw, dog tag and whiskers.

"NO, LORETTA... IF A PLAYER DRIBBLES TOO MUCH IT'S NOT CALLED 'DROOLING.'"

HOW TO DRAW a baby hippo

YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Maya, age 8

The average life span of a hippo in the wild is ...

- 15 years
- 20 years
- 25 years
- 30 years
- 40 years

Answer -- (e)

"AH! DON'T YOU JUST LOVE THAT NEW-CARB SMELL?"

Kids & Family

Tennessee is even merrier and brighter this season



There are lots of surprises at Enchant in Nashville this Christmas.

Holiday comes alive with Enchant It is truly 'unique' this Christmas

BY DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

I discuss upcoming events with a lot of media groups. I must say, the group from Enchant, which is conducting its winter program Nov. 25 through Dec. 30 in Nashville, is likely to be one of the more "unique" parts of Tennessee's upcoming Christmas season.

It promises to turn "Black Fridays" and other shopping weekends this season into "Bright Fridays." Enchant, by Hallmark, will cover 10 acres at the First Horizon Park located at 19 Gilliam Way in Nashville.

The event, which has several other locations across the country, will include a custom ice-skating rink, a shopping village, a visit with Santa and more!

In case we don't have a white Christmas, we're all set with this event.

Go to the EnchantChristmas.com website, search "locations" for the Nashville schedule and ticket information. Aristomedia is in charge of public relations. Note: Tickets range from \$20 to \$34, but includes a whole lot of Christmas fun.



Come out to Enchant at First Horizon Park in Nashville and meet this large elf. We don't think it will fit on a "shelf."

Discover what's happening this year during the holidays in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The holidays are just about here, and across Tennessee, destinations, both big and small, are getting ready to celebrate. From millions of twinkling lights to festive live music, from Dollywood to Graceland, the 2022 season is shaping up to be one of the merriest and brightest in recent memory. Discover what's happening this year during the holidays in Tennessee.

East Tennessee Pigeon Forge

•Pigeon Forge Winterfest (Nov. 10-Feb. 19): During this annual citywide celebration, Pigeon Forge is draped in more than six million holiday lights, creating a winter wonderland

for locals and guests alike to enjoy.

•Hatfield & McCoy Christmas Disaster Dinner Feud (Nov. 1 - Dec. 31): Join Pa Hatfield and Ma McCoy as they try to set aside their legendary differences in the spirit of the season during this side-splitting dinner theater experience.

Dollywood

•Smoky Mountain Christmas (Nov. 5-Jan. 1): Voted America's Best Christmas Event for more than a decade, Smoky Mountain Christmas transforms Dollywood into a shimmering holiday dreamscape. The new Dollywood Express Light Experience

train ride is a unique way to see the lights as you snuggle up and marvel at the sights and sounds of the season.

•Dolly Parton's Mountain Magic Christmas (8 p.m./7 p.m. central, Dec. 1): Before or after your Dollywood visit, catch the premiere of Dolly's new holiday-themed TV special on NBC, featuring the Tennessee country music icon herself and an array of special guests.

Chattanooga

•Rock City's Enchanted Garden of Lights (Nov. 18-Jan. 1): Warm your heart during Rock City Gardens' nighttime family tradition as you stroll through a magical Christmas lights

experience, including the glowing Grand Corridor in Yule Town and twinkling icy lights in the Arctic Kingdom.

Knoxville

•Christmas in the City: Knoxville pulls out all the stops for the holiday season each year. Don't miss the Elf on the Shelf: A Christmas Tradition (Nov. 25-Jan. 8), which lets kids follow the trail of peppermints on downtown sidewalks to discover all sorts of treats featuring the favorite red-and-white candy. Additional events in the city include the Regal Celebration of Lights (Nov. 25) which features the lighting of the 42-foot Christmas tree, and the WIVK Christmas Parade (Dec. 2), featuring dozens of festive floats and performers.

•Knoxville Arts & Culture Alliance Christmas Shows: Enjoy three spectacular holiday shows in Knoxville this year. Larry, Steve & Rudy: The Gatlin Brothers Country & Christmas (Dec. 3) features the legendary trio playing countrified versions of Christmas favorites. Rudolph the Red-Nosed

Reindeer: The Musical (Dec. 6) is a fun-for-all-ages extravaganza with all your favorite characters from Santa to Bumble the Abominable Snowman. And NUTCRACKER! Magic of Christmas Ballet (Dec. 17) celebrates Tchaikovsky's classic ballet with incredible costumes, dancing and music.

Bristol

•The Pinnacle Speedway In Lights at Bristol Motor Speedway (Nov. 18-Jan. 7): The largest holiday light show in the region, Speedway In Lights is a four-mile trek through three million lights. Attendees also have the chance to take a lap around "The World's Fastest Half-Mile," circling the famed concrete oval as part of their festive drive.

Middle Tennessee Nashville

•Jingle Beat: This one-of-a-kind walk-thru experience is back at the Nashville Fairgrounds. This year, Jingle Beat features three immersive dimensions, each with its own singular elements — interactive installations, an outdoor projection-mapped ice rink, curated food and cocktails,

laser, light and video spectacles.

•Christmas at Gaylord Opryland: Ice tubing, skating, the Delta Riverboat Christmas Cruise, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and carriage rides are all a part of holiday fun at Gaylord Opryland. Country fans will want a ticket to the "Christmas in Tennessee" Dinner Show with the Oak Ridge Boys, while ICE! features two million pounds of colorful ice carved by expert artisans.

•Cheekwood Estate & Gardens' Holiday LIGHTS (Nov. 19-Jan. 8): A beloved Nashville holiday tradition, Cheekwood Estate & Gardens glistens with elegant and creative light displays along a one-mile walking path, complemented by s'mores and bar stations and a 20-foot-tall poinsettia tree in the historic mansion.

•Immersive Nutcracker: A Winter Miracle (Nov. 19-Dec. 31): From the producers of Immersive Van Gogh comes Immersive Nutcracker: A Winter Miracle at Lighthouse Artspace. The 30-minute, three-dimensional production brings the classic ballet to vivid life before your eyes.

Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

while selections in this series.

And even in "Love Actually" at least there are a couple of happy endings mixed in with the disappointments. Maybe that is one of the reasons I like that movie so well. Not all

of the situations end happily. A little realism is nice among the holly and the tinsel.

But what separates those movies from the holiday mush of the Hallmark and Lifetime offerings is that on the way to the happy endings the characters experienced struggles and disappointments. The road to Christmas happiness was not paved with

perfection.

The Christmas holidays start almost before the last trick-or-treater has made it home on Halloween. With this Thanksgiving weekend the holidays go into overdrive.

Strive to have a great Christmas, but don't feel like a failure if it isn't a perfect one. Not even Santa can bring you that kind of gift.

Guinn

(Continued from Page 1)

blessed me so much. I do get pictures of the patients with their toboggans. These people have blessed me so much."

The ministry grew out of an interest in sewing toboggans. "I started making handmade toboggans about 2 1/2 years ago. I did it as a hobby," Guinn said. "My dad had cancer so cancer patients have always been a special place in my

heart."

Guinn says family tragedies and triumphs — hers and others' — caused her to think deeply about her life. "I lost a 34-year-old daughter in June 2001 and lost my dad in June 2009. My husband, Rodney Guinn, gave his life to God in December 2021," Guinn said.

"Turning our lives around, I began looking at things differently. I asked God, "Show me what you want me to do for you, Oh God."

The answer to that

prayer began showing up on social media, Guinn said. "I started seeing cancer patients on my Facebook page. I began keeping names and diagnosis and updates. There came more and more cancer patients on my page. Before I started making the toboggans and I was just keeping updates and praying for the families, 2 of these precious children passed."

The toboggans became much more than a hobby at that point. "I began making these

toboggans for free," Guinn said. "I do not charge anything to these families whom receive the toboggans. I make them and ship them all for free. When the toboggans are made, they are anointed and prayed over before I package them."

That's where helping hands enter the picture. "My church family from Mt. Herman Church of the Nazarene helped me get the first shipment sent out. I just started having people ask how they could help," Guinn said. "I

have a group on Facebook called Misty's Ministries. I have had people ship me yarn for free, people have donated money to help with shipping. I do not keep a penny. If there is money left from donations, it goes towards more materials."

Guinn says she makes sure the toboggans are wanted before sending. "I message these families before I make them. I never want to burden anyone. I have cried over these babies as if they were my own family. When I get

another person, I pray for their family as if it were my own."

She's seen successful recoveries as well. "Since I started this, there have been 4-6 kids receive 100% healing and are cancer free," Guinn said. "I plan to do this as long as God allows me to do so."

Anyone wanting to "adopt" a toboggan can email Guinn at misty9949@yahoo.com or see her on Facebook at Misty Ann Guinn and be added to the group.

FCE members 'Saddle Up!'



Attending the recent FCE conference, seated, left to right, Gay Ervin, Mary Frances Gordon, standing, left to right, Catherine Talley, Betty Brown, Whitney Danhof, Barbara Troxler, Connie Smith, Louise Armstrong, Sandra Smith and Sally McReynolds. Not pictured are FCE members Amy Martin, Pat Crick, Gloria Crick and Carolyn Jones.

State conference is a success

Fourteen Bedford County FCE members attended the 40th Annual Tennessee Association for Family and Community Education (TAFCE) Conference earlier this month in Franklin. The theme of 'Saddle Up with

FCE' was played to the hilt with a cowgirl prom banquet, educational sessions, speakers, line dancing, and awards.

Saddle Up! is an organization providing equine support for young people with physical disabilities, raised over \$1,000 for

the program.

Local extension agent, Whitney Danhof, taught two educational sessions on making seasonal wreaths.

Bedford County author, David Hazelwood, shared thoughts about his book, "Cooking Southern: Recipes and Their History." The Bedford County delegation ran the

Trading Post gift shop, selling handmade items to support scholarships and programs of the regional organization.

FCE is an organization of volunteers who work together to build strong families and communities. Educational programs strengthen knowledge and skills and resources are provided to develop leadership skills,

enabling people to make a difference.

"Ultimately, FCE strives to make our communities a better place in which to live," said Whitney.

To learn more about FCE club work in Bedford County, contact the Extension Office at 931-684-5971.

Make December 'Egg-stra' special

Did you know eggnog dates back to the 13th century? Today variations of this thick, spiced egg and milk drink are enjoyed in countries around the world.

December is National Eggnog Month and this is a favorite drink for many families during the holidays. Eggs are the star ingredient.

The FDA recommends using a recipe with a cooked egg base to avoid any possibility of food borne illness. When making the cooked egg base, pay attention to these FDA recommendations:

Combine eggs and half the milk as indicated in the recipe. Other ingredients, such as sugar may be added at this step.

Cook the mixture gently to an internal temperature of 160 degrees, stirring constantly. The cooking will destroy any bacteria that might be present. At this temperature, the mixture will firmly coat a metal spoon. But please don't lick the spoon if the custard is not fully cooked!

After cooking, chill mixture before adding the rest of the milk and other ingredients.

If you are looking for a classic recipe, check out this great eggnog recipe—perfect for any holiday event. The recipe is from the Incredible Egg Holiday Recipe collection.

If you don't have time to make a cooked egg base but still want delicious homemade eggnog, use pasteurized eggs or egg product instead. Avoid using raw eggs in any of your holiday recipes.

And remember, some might think that adding alcohol to eggnog kills any bacteria, but this is false! For more information on safely preparing homemade



eggnog, visit [foodsafety.gov](https://www.foodsafety.gov) or [eggsafety.org](https://www.eggsafety.org).

St. Nick's Egg Nog

6 large eggs 1/4 C. sugar 4 C. whole milk, divided 1 tsp. vanilla cinnamon sticks or candy canes for garnish Beat eggs, sugar and salt in large heavy saucepan until blended. Stir in 2 cups milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly but gently, until mixture is just thick enough to just coat a metal spoon with a thin film and temperature reaches 160 degrees, about 15 minutes. Do not allow to boil. Remove immediately from heat. Stir in remaining 2 cups milk and vanilla. Refrigerate, covered, until thoroughly chilled, several hours or overnight. Secrets

of success: Low heat, a heavy sauce pan, constant stirring and patience are the keys to making the eggnog. If you increase the cooking temperature to try to

speed the process along, the mixture is likely to curdle. Stirring constantly, making sure to cover the entire bottom and corners of the pan, prevents scorching and

ensures that the mixture heats. Watch carefully and test frequently toward the end of the cooking time, after about 10 to 12 minutes. The last few minutes

are crucial. Undercooked eggnog will be thin and watery; overcooked custard will curdle. The difference is a matter of only a few degrees



Bring on the JOY

Every day, be thankful to God



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

At the beginning and the end of your day, do you give God a portion of your time? God's Word reveals that early and late prayers of thankfulness can do great wonders for a soul.

Devote yourselves to prayer, being watchful and thankful. Colossians 4: 2

There is solid, empirical evidence that an attitude of thankfulness can improve our well-being. And, it is a way of life that should extend way beyond the observed holiday.

There have been a number of studies which show that a variety of activities expressing gratitude actually makes people happier.

Making a gratitude visit has been suggested by studies done by Martin Seligman at the University of Pennsylvania. The gratitude visit consists of writing a letter thanking someone who has helped you or been influential in some way and then hand-delivering it.

Other activities which bring lasting happiness are a gratitude journal, where you list five things for which you're thankful. This can be done daily or weekly.

Starting and ending each day with a short prayer of gratitude is a great way to "bookend" your



day with an attitude of thankfulness. This can be as short and simple as "Thank you, Lord, for this day, and for this chance to serve You and my fellow man."

Or, choose a special Bible verse and carry it with you on notecard for a week—not simply memorizing it—but studying and applying it in your life it as God intended.

Make up your own prayer of thanks or devise other means of showing gratitude. As social beings, gratitude reinforces our connection with our fellow man as well as with God.

Be creative and daring with your gratitude exercises and change them up periodically to keep them fresh. Discover new ways to express the attitude of gratitude.



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Saturday, November 26, 2022

Champs fight off Eagleville comeback try



Lucas Clanton slams down a two-handed dunk in the third quarter against the Eagles.

T-G Photos by Will Carter

By WILL CARTER
Sports Writer

BELL BUCKLE — After jumping out to a 37-32 first half lead, the Cascade Champions (3-0) fended off the comeback effort of the Eagleville Eagles (1-2) on their way to a 63-52 win for their third straight to open the season.

Seniors Lucas Clanton and Jackson Davis returned to their lead roles on the offensive end by notching 18 and 17 points respectively with four total Champions reaching double figures.

“They just have an instinct for scoring,” Cascade head coach Chris Lawson said. “Night in and night out, I’m confident that we’re going to get 15 to 20 points a night out of those two guys. We had four in double figures tonight, and that’s what makes us tough.”

Davis got off to a hot start early in the contest as he knocked down back-to-back perimeter shots to help his team to a 21-13 lead after the first quarter.

Cascade dropped four of their seven total three-pointers through the net in the quarter.

“We want to shoot the ball with confidence,” Lawson said. “We have a mindset that if we miss two or three in a row, we’re going to come back and knock down two or three. We can be dangerous if we knock down our shots consistently.”

Carrying their momentum into the second



Senior Jayden Gulick skies in the air for a layup against the Eagles. Gulick finished with 10 points.

quarter, the Champions went on a 6-2 run in the first minute and forced Eagleville to take a timeout.

A balanced attack of five different scorers helped them to a 37-22 lead heading into the halftime break.

But an energized Eagles’ squad came out of the locker room with an agenda and went on a 6-2 run of their own which forced Lawson to take a timeout early in the

third quarter.

After a healthy back-and-forth to finish out the third frame, the Champions held onto their double-digit lead heading into the final eight minutes.

While Eagleville continued to keep up with the Champions, they were never within single digits of the lead after the first quarter.

A large portion of their attack came from Kaden

Snitzer led his team with 17 points and 13-of-16 shooting from the free throw line.

In the fourth quarter alone, Snitzer shot 7-of-10 from the stripe.

“I told the guys in the locker room that this wasn’t an easy game,” Lawson said. They did a good job rebounding the ball and knocking them down. They

▶ See **Champs**, Page 2B



Isabella Rhodes slashes through the paint for a layup in the third quarter against Eagleville.

T-G Photos by Will Carter



Sophomore Sophie Ray rises up for a two-point basket against the Lady Eagles. Ray had 11 points on the night.

Turnovers hurt Lady Champs in Tuesday loss

By WILL CARTER
Sports Writer

BELL BUCKLE — Turnovers plagued the Cascade Lady Champions and left them playing from behind for the duration of their 49-37 loss to the Eagleville Lady Eagles on Tuesday night.

Both teams started out slow to open the game, but the Lady Eagles (2-1) started applying full court pressure two minutes into the first quarter, and went on a 9-2 run to separate themselves from the Lady Champions (1-2).

Cascade head coach Janie Demonbreum urged her team to slow down the

pace after committing 16 first half turnovers.

“I told them at halftime that we needed to slow down,” she said. “We can’t think that we can play fast and be successful. We just aren’t to that point yet.”

After a slow offensive start the Lady Champions applied some defensive pressure, and went on a 9-2 run of their own in the second quarter following a bucket from Kaegan Young — Cascade’s first field goal since the six and a half minute mark of the first quarter.

Young had nine points in the quarter.

But the Lady Eagles found their footing again and carried a 28-18 lead into halftime.

Opening the second half, Annabelle Calvert knocked down a three-pointer to jumpstart Cascade’s scoring attack.

Immediately after, the Lady Champions jumped back into their pressure defense and forced turnovers that resulted into easy baskets which brought them to within five points heading into the final frame.

“Defensively, I think we can cause some problems by pressing other teams this season,” Demonbreum

said. “I’m looking to press a lot and hang my hat on our defense. That’s how we played when I was in school, so that’s what I want to do here as well.”

Despite their third quarter effort, Cascade couldn’t quite crawl all the way back as Eagleville went 7-of-11 from the free throw line in the fourth quarter.

For the duration of the contest, the Lady Eagles shot 19-of-25 from the stripe compared to the Lady Champions’ 9-of-13 total.

Six Lady Champions contributed to the final score, but Young and Sophie Ray were the only

two in double figures with 14 and 11 respectively.

For Demonbreum, it boils down to execution.

“We just have to execute our plays, especially on inbound plays when we have an open shot,” she said. “Annabelle Calvert, Kadence Miller, and Suzanna Crews have to consistently contribute for us to have success. If those three aren’t contributing in every aspect, then it will be hard for us to have success.”

While it’s difficult to have a positive outlook after a loss, Demonbreum applauded her team for their effort and resiliency in the

midst of a fast-paced affair.

“We played really hard tonight, and that’s what I told the girls,” she said. “Tonight, we slowed down against the press and took our time. We didn’t fall into the speed of the game, and that’s a positive.”

The Lady Champions will take a short break from action before making a trip to Rockvale on Monday, Nov. 28, with tipoff set for 6 p.m.

Eagleville 11 17 9 12 — 49
Cascade 5 13 14 5 — 37
Eagleville: Eliza McClaran 16, Brinlin Bain 12, Isabella Sawyer 11, Alex Klarer 5, Shelbie Mooneyham 5.
Cascade: Kaegan Young 14, Sophie Ray 11, Annabelle Calvert 5, Abrielle Presley 3.
Isabella Rhodes 2, Suzanna Crews 2.
3-Point goals: Cascade (2): Calvert, Young; Eagleville (1): Bain.
Halftime score: Eagleville 28, Cascade 14.

Champs

(Continued from Page 1C)

were able to knock them down. Snitzer was 13-of-16 from the line, and that kept them in it towards the end.”

Joining Clanton and Davis in double figures were Jayden Gulick (10) and Saebyn Burris (11) with Burris doing it for the second consecutive game after leading the Champions with 18 points in their last game against Tullahoma.

Inside scoring is important for Cascade’s offense to flow, but Burris’ rebounding efforts are just as vital for Lawson and the Champions.

“He’s been huge in filling that role inside,” Lawson said. “We have some other guys that can knock down shots, but Saebyn has had a good start to the season. He had another great night on the boards as well. If he can keep giving us that, it makes us tough to defend.”

Cascade will be back on the hardwood on Monday, Nov. 28th with a visit to Rockvale with tipoff to follow the girls’ game.

Eagleville	13	9	12	18	—	52
Cascade	21	16	10	16	—	63
Eagleville: Kaden Snitzer 17, Jordan Reed 12, Camden Cole 10, Grey Parker 8, Rhett Deaton 3, Brady Burns 2.						
Cascade: Lucas Clanton 18, Jackson Davis 17, Saebyn Burris 11, Jayden Gulick 10, Isaac McElroy 5, Thomas Gentry 2.						
3-point goals: Cascade (7): Davis 3, Jayden Gulick 2, Burris, Clanton; Eagleville (5): Reed 2, Barker, Cole, Deaton.						
Halftime score: Cascade 37, Eagleville 22						

Gambling embraced by NFL

By **JOSH DUBOW**

AP Pro Football Writer

Gambling has gone from the forbidden topic in the NFL to a key part of the league’s present and future.

The days of lobbying against widespread legalized sports betting, preventing broadcast partners from even discussing point spreads and even prohibiting players from holding a fantasy football convention because it was at a casino are firmly in the past.

With a team playing in Las Vegas just a short walk from the casinos on The Strip, sponsorship deals with gambling companies who pay millions for in-game advertisements and teams having sports books next to their stadiums, the relationship between America’s richest sports league and gambling is stronger than ever.

“The NFL has evolved quickly with the growing importance of sports betting on the overall ecosystem,” said Robert Fishman, a senior analyst with MoffettNathanson, a division of SVB Securities. “Sports betting is continuing to grow in importance and will continue to be a driver of growth. We’re still in the very early days and there will be a natural evolution of how this continues to grow.”

The growth has been astronomical already since the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act (PASPA) in 2018, setting the stage for legalized sports betting to spread outside Nevada to most of the rest of the country.

More than 30 states and Washington, D.C., allow sports betting either online or in person with several more set to join them in the next few years.

The NFL is doing its best to capitalize on that just a handful of years after Commissioner Roger Goodell sent a letter to the court considering the overturning of PASPA that said sports betting “threatens to damage irreparably the integrity of, and public confidence in, NFL football.”

Viqueens’ catch-up try falls short

T-G STAFF REPORT

RICHLAND — After trailing 17-11 after the first quarter of play in Tuesday night’s non-district tilt at Richland, the Community Viqueens essentially played the host Lady Raiders evenly the rest of the way, but never could overcome the early void left by the first quarter and the Purple

and Gold took its first loss of the season, falling 52-47.

Richland built a six-point lead that proved key in the final outcome of the game.

The Lady Raiders put six players in the scoring column, with Kylee Hall leading the hosts with 15 points, while Gracie Bearden chipped in 12.

The Viqueens managed just four in the scoring column, but were led by three in double figures.

M.J. Simmons’ 20 points led all scorers, while Anna Haskins and Haley Mitchell also reached double figures, scoring 13 and 12, respectively.

Community will be on the road for its third-straight game on

Tuesday, with another non-district matchup slated at Huntland.

Tip-off is set for 6 p.m.

Community	11	13	12	11	—	47
Richland	17	11	12	12	—	52
Community: M.J. Simmons 20, Anna Haskins 13, Haley Mitchell 12, Zoey Dixon 2.						
Richland: Kylee Hall 15, Gracie Braden 12, Katelyn Bass 9, Kristen Garner 9, Bailey Blair 4, Danica Bridgers 3.						
3-Point goals: Richland (4): Garner 2, Bridgers, Bass; Community (5): Haskins 3, Mitchell 2.						
Halftime score: Richland 28, Community 24.						

White County overpowers Golden Eagles

T-G STAFF REPORT

SPARTA — A monster first half by the White County Warriors was more than Shelbyville Central could overcome on Monday night.

The Warriors built an 18-point lead by the end of the first half and Shelbyville never could catch up in a 72-35 road loss.

The home team put on a spectacle from beyond the arc, connecting on 11 treys, while Shelbyville was able to connect on five.

After trailing by 16 by the end of the first, White County extended its lead to 50-18 by the end of the first half.

Not much changed in the second half as the Warriors doubled up the Eagles on an 18-9 run in the third period.

In total, Terrence Johnson led the Eagles with eight points, while Kyler Trice chipped in six.

The Eagles will be back on their home court on Monday, hosting

Hillwood at 7:30 p.m.

SCHS	11	7	9	8	—	35
White Co.	27	23	18	9	—	72
SCHS: Terrence Johnson 8, Kyler Trice 6, Mari Draper 5, Isiah Alexander 5, Marquis Wilson 4, Zyon Bonner 3, Jack Condit 2.						
White Co.: Tripp Ponron 16, Jake Davis 12, Tomas Paul 12, Thomas Brock 11, Japeth Richmond 10, Logan Dickerson 3, Jackson Young 3, Lin Derickson 3.						
3-Point goals: White Co. (11), Davis 3, Brock 3, Paul, Ponron, Derickson, Young, Derickson; SCHS (5): Johnson 2, Bonner, Alexander, Draper.						
Halftime score: White Co. 50, SCHS 18.						

Downing’s job safe with Titans...for now

By **TERESA M. WALKER**

AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Todd Downing will keep working as Tennessee’s offensive coordinator until the Titans hear from either the NFL or something happens with Downing’s charges for speeding and driving under the influence.

“Those things could obviously change,” coach Mike Vrabel said Tuesday as his Titans returned to work after a long weekend off. “I want to make sure that everybody understands that. But as of right now, that is where we are at. Status quo.”

Downing was released on a \$2,500 bond Friday morning after being arrested by the Tennessee

Highway Patrol hours after the Titans beat the Packers 27-17 in Green Bay on Thursday night.

The Titans (7-3) turned in their best offensive performance this season in winning for the seventh time in eight games. The team could punish the coordinator before the charges are resolved legally or the NFL decides on any discipline. Vrabel said they will wait for “everything to play out.”

“Then if the decisions that we make require us to be held accountable, we will absolutely do that,” Vrabel said. “Our entire focus now has got to be on Cincinnati. That is what I told the team, that is what I expressed. I’m confident that we will do that.”

The Titans host Cincinnati (6-4) on Sunday in a rematch of the divisional game the Bengals won with a field goal as time expired, ending the bid of the then-AFC’s No. 1 seed to host the conference championship game for the first time in franchise history.

Tennessee sits atop the AFC South going for a third straight title, something that hasn’t been done since the franchise’s first three seasons in the old AFL. The Titans are third in the AFC, and Vrabel said they’re focused on Cincinnati even as they understand they have things outside of football to handle.

“This is where we are at right now,” Vrabel said. “That could

obviously change.”

Notes

The Titans activated undrafted rookie kicker Caleb Shudak out of Iowa to practice Tuesday. He hurt his right kicking leg attempting a field goal in June after making 19 of 24 kicks during the offseason program. He remains on the physically unable to perform list. Kicker Randy Bullock missed the Green Bay game with an injured right calf, and the Titans signed veteran Josh Lambo, who missed an extra point at Lambeau Field and was waived Monday. Vrabel said who kicks Sunday has yet to be determined.

Heupel won’t disclose why Banks missed USC contest

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Tennessee coach Josh Heupel declined Monday to address what kept linebacker Jeremy Banks out of the Volunteers’ loss at South Carolina.

“We anticipate Jeremy being with us here this week. And as far as what transpired and those type of things, at the end of the day he was not available,” Heupel said when asked if the Banks had been involved in an altercation with a teammate that led to him being disciplined.

The 63-38 loss to South Carolina was the first game Banks, the Vols’ third-leading tackler, had missed this season. The rout ended Tennessee’s hopes of making the College Football Playoff and dropped the Vols from fifth to ninth in The

Associated Press’ Top 25 rankings.

Without Banks, the Vols gave up 606 yards total offense and touchdowns on nine of 12 drives to South Carolina.

The circumstances of Banks’ absence are vague, but he did seem to address rumors with a social media post Sunday.

Banks posted on his Instagram story, saying “Wasn’t about no conflict or nun like that. Get Facts bro, coming back harder than ever!”

Tennessee (9-2, 6-2 Southeastern Conference) wraps up the regular season Saturday night visiting in-state rival Vanderbilt (5-6, 2-5). The Vols can clinch their first 10-win regular season since 2003 and first overall since 2007.

Cadillac carries Auburn back into Iron Bowl

By **JOHN ZENOR**

AP Sports Writer

Carnell “Cadillac” Williams has been the Iron Bowl hero for Auburn before.

Now, the former All-America tailback is trying to do it again. Not by piling up rushing yards like he did 19 years ago against Alabama, but by making the right calls from the sidelines and saying the right things in the locker room.

Williams has already energized Auburn’s team and fan base heading into Saturday’s game with the No. 8 Crimson Tide in Tuscaloosa having gone from five straight losses to a two-game winning streak.

The 2005 NFL rookie of the year, who had been Auburn’s running backs coach, took over as interim coach on Oct. 31 when Bryan Harsin was fired.

Williams will become the first Black head coach in the Iron Bowl.

“It didn’t even hit me, honestly, until I saw it this morning,” he said Monday. “And I was like, ‘Wow, that’s pretty cool.’”

What was shaping up as a disastrous season has at least had an infusion of positives.

Auburn lost to Mississippi State in overtime in Williams’ first game in that role, but has since beaten Texas A&M and Western Kentucky to stay alive for bowl eligibility.

“He’s done a great job — the energy, the enthusiasm, the way the guys are competing and playing, the way they play to win,” Tide coach Nick Saban said. “And that was his personality as a player.”

Williams, who ran for 204 yards in the 2003 Iron Bowl, has been a unifying force off the field with an unpretentious, folksy manner — he stepped to the podium with an “Oh, Lordy, Lordy. Wow” after the Western Kentucky win.

New athletic director John Cohen is more likely to turn the program over to someone more established and proven, and

Williams seems OK with that.

“I don’t know. I really don’t care,” Williams said. “My seat doesn’t dictate my service. Auburn’s special and those kids are special.”

Williams is clearly the rookie in a matchup against Saban, a seven-time national champion coach who tried to recruit him to LSU.

Williams only had five carries in the first two games against Alabama because of injuries. Then, he broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown run on the first play to spark a 28-23 Auburn win in 2003 that helped coach Tommy Tuberville keep his job. He still calls it one of his most memorable plays.

The radio call from late Auburn play-by-play man Rod Bramblett “Go crazy, Cadillac” became a rallying cry before the Texas A&M game after the school posted a photo of Williams wearing a “Go Crazy” T-shirt at practice.

Former Auburn quarterback Jason Campbell knew Williams “was taking on a situation that was pretty rough.” Campbell noted that he benched starters for the Mississippi State game because they showed up late to meetings and also cracked down on class attendance and punctuality.

“It was definitely a perfect fit,” Campbell said. “Think about it ... if you turned to anybody else during this that wasn’t an Auburn person, where we felt like we were drowning a little bit, you could set your program back years.”

“Now not only did you get someone that played there, you got someone that’s well respected in that locker room by the players and the other coaches and you got somebody that the fan base loved.”

Campbell, who works on Auburn’s radio broadcasts and with the NIL collective, helped lead the Tigers alongside Williams to an unbeaten record and No. 2 final ranking in 2004.

UGA hoping to improve short yardage play

By **CHARLES ODUM**

AP Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia placekicker Jack Podlesny doesn’t always find quarterback Stetson Bennett, who also serves as the holder on kicks, to be in a great mood.

When running onto the field in last week’s 16-6 win at Kentucky, Podlesny noticed Bennett was more upbeat when holding for extra points than for field goals. That just meant Bennett and the offense had failed to find the end zone.

No. 1 Georgia (11-0, 8-0 Southeastern Conference) protected its unbeaten record and capped an unblemished mark in the league. Even so, the Bulldogs were far from perfect in short-yardage situations while having to rely on three field goals.

“Definitely running out onto the field, I can remember the third or second field goal specifically, he’s out there and he’s just shaking his head,” Podlesny said of Bennett on Monday. “He’s like: ‘This isn’t great. This isn’t seven points. This is only three.’”

Running back Kenny Milton was stopped for no gain on a fourth-and-one play to open the fourth quarter. Georgia also couldn’t convert two third-down plays when it needed only one and two yards in the final quarter.

The short-yardage offense will be an emphasis in practice this week for Saturday’s regular-season finale against Georgia Tech, which gained momentum with last week’s 21-17 win at then-No. 13 North Carolina.

Georgia coach Kirby Smart said he looks to “be creative” when devising the best short-yardage plan.

“You have to sit and think, are we in the best personnel grouping to do it?” Smart said Monday. “Are we giving it to the right side? Are we attacking the weakness of their defense? ... Are we in our best personal grouping? Do you have to get big to get one yard or can you stay little and can you spread them out?”

Georgia played big against the Wildcats, using 300-pound defensive tackle Jalen Carter as an extra blocker. The extra muscle wasn’t enough for Georgia’s offensive line to create the needed surge on the short-yardage plays.

The Bulldogs still had enough offense to hold on against Kentucky, but 16 points may not be enough against Georgia Tech or in the Dec. 3 SEC championship game against No. 6 LSU. Georgia, also No. 1 in the College Football Playoff ranking, is looking to regain its offensive momentum for a run at a second consecutive national championship.

The Bulldogs scored their only touchdown against on a 9-yard run by Kenny McIntosh. It was not a typical performance for the Bulldogs, who rank 11th in the nation with their average of 38.4 points per game.

Georgia leads the nation in red-zone scoring efficiency. The fourth-down stop was only the second time the Bulldogs have failed to score in 61 red-zone possessions. The one negative for Smart in that statistic is having to rely on field goals in 19 of the 59 red-zone scores.

“We took a step back, you know, last week,” Smart said. “And the level of concern is about execution. It’s not like you can say it’s one thing or oh, you have a problem here. ... Every play we can point to and say we have a failure here. And when you have a failure here, we don’t execute. You play good defenses, they capitalize on you.”

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Bedford County Board of Commissioners

1. On October 25, 2022, the Bedford County Regional Planning Commission voted unanimously to give an unfavorable recommendation for the rezoning from A1 to C1 for 3034 Highway 41A North., Tax Map 042, Parcel 037.03; Owner Joseph Fulton - citing **spot-zoning** as the rationale for its unfavorable recommendation. This parcel was historically used as a convenience market prior to the passing of the Zoning Resolution of Bedford County and thus enjoyed a non-conforming grandfathered status for many years. The building and property, however, ceased to remain in business and closed for a number of years, losing its grandfatherhood. On December 20, 2012, the same owner of the property (Joseph Fulton) applied to the Bedford County Board of Zoning Appeals for a special exception to have a restaurant at that location (**Article IV, Section 4.041 (C) Uses permitted as special exceptions (16) Restaurants** (Now (24)) which was approved. This restaurant subsequently applied for a beer permit with the Bedford County Beer Board and became a restaurant/bar business (MT Bottle II) and operated for a number of years and also eventually closed. After closing, the owner decided to use the building for personal storage.

The property owner is therefore allowed to use the building for a Restaurant just as it is - without a zoning classification change. While grandfathered non-conforming commercial uses may continue operation in perpetuity unless ceased for a period of thirty (30) months, then losing the grandfather, special exceptions and zoning classification modifications do not expire. The special exception would not authorize it to be used as a convenience market which is why the owner wishes to pursue a zoning classification change.

Article VI, Section 6.020 (C): Pursuant to 13-7-208 of the Tennessee Code, when a non-conforming commercial, industrial, or other business-use of any structure or land, excepting non-conforming mobile homes or mobile home parks, has been discontinued for a period of thirty (30) months, it shall not be re-established or changed to any use not in conformity with the provisions of this resolution.

2. On October 25, 2022, the Bedford County Regional Planning Commission voted unanimously to favorably recommend the rezoning of 1170 Bell Buckle - Wartrace Road (corner of Fairfield Pike and Bell Buckle Wartrace Road) from A1 to C1 for use as a convenience market. Near vicinity commercial and institutional uses and its location as a corner lot on a state highway and crossroad with collector street were cited as rationale to favorably recommend the application.

A public hearing will occur immediately before the Bedford County Commission meeting which will begin at 7:00 p.m. on December 13, 2022. The public hearings and com-

mission meeting will be held at the historic Bedford County Courthouse on the Shelbyville Public Square in the old 2nd floor courtroom, now Commission Chamber.

Accommodations Persons with a disability who wish to request accommodation to participate in the Public Meeting should notify Suzanne Alexander at least one (1) business day prior to the Meeting at (931) 684-7944 or email your request to suzanne.alexander@bedfordcountytg.com to discuss accommodations. Every reasonable effort will be made to meet your need.

(Nov. 26, 2022)

Bedford County Board of Commissioners
Commissioner Board Meeting
Date: Tuesday, December 13, 2022
Time: 7:00 PM
Location: Bedford County Historic Courthouse, 2nd Floor, Community Room
Agenda
Public Hearing (to be held prior to the meeting).
Call to Order: Chairman, Mayor Chad D. Graham
Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance
Open Meeting: Sheriff Austin Swing
Roll Call: County Clerk Donna Thomas
Minutes Approval:

1. Approval of Commission Meeting Minutes from November 8, 2022 - Placed on the agenda without a recommendation by the Rules & Legislative Committee.

Elections & Confirmations:
2. Elect Notaries for January 2023 - Placed on the agenda by the Rules & Legislative Committee.
3. Appointment to Shelbyville-Bedford County Library Board
4. Appointment to Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership Board
Presentations:
5. Presentation of Ralph Puckett Award for former Commissioner John Brown - Charles Curtiss, TCCA Executive Director
Resolutions:
Additional Items by Standing Committees:
Rules and Legislative Committee:

6. Rezoning Request- Placed on the agenda by the Rules & Legislative Committee without a recommendation.
Dwayne Sullivan (Chief Manager of JDSP, LLC) is seeking to have Map 52; Parcel 022.02 which is approximately 1.08 acres (1170 Bell Buckle Wartrace Road @ corner of Fairfield Pike) rezoned from A1 to C1. The proposed use will be for a convenience store. Nearby uses include: Cascade School across the street, Bedford County EMS has a building less than 300 feet away on Fairfield Pike and a pre-school, formally a convenience market, is located two (2) parcels south on Bell Buckle Wartrace Road.
Favorable (Unanimous) recommendation from Planning Commission. Staff has no objection as this is a corner parcel at a major crossroad on a state highway surrounded by educational/institutional and local government uses and has access to public sewer.

7. Rezoning - Placed on the agenda by the Rules & Legislative Committee without a recommendation.
Joseph Fulton is seeking to have Map 42; Parcel 037.03 which is approximately 1.01 acres (3034 Hwy 41-A N) rezoned from A1 to C1. The proposed use will be for a convenience store that also plans to serve hot food. The property has been a farmers' market, a grandfathered convenience mar-

ket with fuel, and a bar at one point, but its lack of having any "like" commercial uses for more than thirty-six (36) months has resulted in it losing its grandfather. There is also a grandfathered mini-storage facility neighboring the property to the west. Nearby uses are predominantly agricultural and light residential.

Unfavorable (unanimous) recommendation from Planning Commission. Staff has no articulable objections due to its historical commercial uses, however, from a zoning perspective, rezoning the parcel today could be considered spot-zoning as there are no like uses or zoned parcels nearby.

Law Enforcement Committee: None.
Courthouse and Property Committee: None.
Financial Management Committee:
8. BCEMS Uncollectables Other Business Announcements
Adjourn
Chad D. Graham, Bedford County Mayor
Accommodations Persons with a disability who wish to request accommodation to participate in the Public Meeting should notify Suzanne Alexander at least one (1) business day prior to the Meeting at (931) 684-7944 or email your request to suzanne.alexander@bedfordcountytg.com to discuss accommodations. Every reasonable effort will be made to meet your need.

(Nov. 26, 2022)

NOTICE

Chelsey Sanders and James Nolan:

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a **Petition** regarding your children. A hearing on this matter is set on January 9, 2023 at 9am in the Bedford County Juvenile Court at 108 Northcreek Drive, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160. If you fail to appear, an order may be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents in the Bedford County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

ENTERED this 8th day of November, 2022.

HONORABLE CHARLES L. RICH
JUVENILE COURT JUDGE
(Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022 Dec. 3, 2022)

NOTICE

Lauren Witkowski:

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a **Petition** regarding your children. A hearing on this matter is set on January 9, 2023 at 9am in the Bedford County Juvenile Court at 108 Northcreek Drive, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160. If you fail to appear, an order may be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents in the Bedford County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

ENTERED this 8th day of November, 2022.

HONORABLE CHARLES L. RICH
JUVENILE COURT JUDGE
(Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022 Dec. 3, 2022)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, BEDFORD COUNTY
WHEREAS, Leslie L. Lucier executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Sys-

tems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Quicken Loans Inc., Lender and Yale Riley, Trustee(s), which was dated June 21, 2018, and recorded on June 26, 2018, in Book TD908, at Page 302, subsequently modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded August 3, 2021 in Book TD1017, Page 874 in the amount of One Hundred Twenty-Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Eight and 62/100 (\$129,708.62) in Bedford County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans Inc., (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and **NOW, THEREFORE**, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **December 15, 2022, at 10:00 AM** at the usual and customary location at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit: Lying and being in the 7th Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a metal pin (set) on the South margin of Carney Street at the Northeast corner of Arnold property (D.B. 241; Pg. 999) and being the Northwest corner of the herein described property; thence along the margin of said road South 82 degrees 10' 43" East 85.46 feet to a point on the South margin of the intersection of Carney Street and Landers Street; thence along the West margin of Landers Street South 42 degrees 02' 05" East 27.80 feet to a fence corner post at the Northwest corner of Perry property (D.B. 240; Pg. 525); thence South 08 degrees 43' 04" West 72.55 feet to a fence corner post; thence North 82 degrees 31' 18" West 104.50 feet to a fence corner post; thence North 07 degrees 08' 15" East 91.10 feet to the point of beginning containing 0.22 acre, based on a survey by Steve Northcutt, RLS #1721, dated 07-30-2002. Being the same property conveyed to Leslie L. Lucier by Warranty Deed from Robert Bushnel of record in Book 344 page, 881, Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: **089J E 009**
Address/Description: **526 Carney St, Shelbyville, TN 37160**
Current Owner(s): **Leslie L. Lucier**
Other Interested Party(ies):
The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; and any all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of

trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department 4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Suite 310 Atlanta, GA 30341
PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919
File No.: 22-12878 FC01
(Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated July 6, 2006, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded August 10, 2006, in Book No. TD632, at Page 602, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Bryan D Biddy and Edna I Biddy, conveying certain property therein described to Michael T. Bates as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Sebring Capital Partners, Limited Partnership, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by U.S. Bank National Association, as successor in interest to Bank of America National Association, successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for GSAMP Trust 2006-HE7, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-HE7.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by U.S. Bank National Association, as successor in interest to Bank of America National Association, successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for GSAMP Trust 2006- HE7, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-HE7, will, on December 13, 2022 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the Seventh (7th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, more particularly describes as follows: Beginning at a metal pin at the northwest corner of the Clifton C. Jones, Jr. and

wife, Betty Sue Jones property (Deed Book 156, Page 124) and the northeast corner of the herein described tract and thence leaving the margin S 45° 30' W 200.0 feet to a metal pin, Jones' Southwest corner in the north line of the Scott Shapard and wife Betty J. Shapard property (Deed Book 155, Page 849) and the southeast corner of the herein described tract; thence with Shapard's north line N 44° 30' W 105.00 feet to a metal pin, the southeast corner of the Thos. E. Habel Jr. and wife, Linda A. Habel property (Deed Book 128, Page 565) the southwest corner of the herein described tract; thence with the Habel's east line North 45° 30' minute East 200 feet to a metal pin in the south margin of Warner's Bridge Road, Habel's northeast corner and the northwest corner of the herein described tract; thence with the margin S 44° 30' E 105.00 feet to a metal pin; containing 0.48 acres, according to a survey by Rex Northcutt, TRLS #77,117 Hickory Drive, Shelbyville, Tennessee, dated February 17, 1995. (Legal description revised pursuant to an Attorney's Affidavit recorded October 5, 2009, at Book TD724, Page 765.)

ALSO KNOWN AS: 585 Warner Bridge Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160
This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:
BRYAN D BIDDY EDNA I BIDDY TENANTS OF PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO COMENITY BANK PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO SYNCHRONY BANK MIDSTATE FINANCE CO., INC C/O BOBO, HUNT & WHITE
The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed and that notices of

said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested parties of record.
W&A No. 146914
DATED November 7, 2022
WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee
(Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022)

NOTICE

Shawn David Smith and/or Melissa Richards:

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a **Petition** regarding your child. A hearing on this matter is set on January 9, 2023 at 9am in the Bedford County Juvenile Court at 108 Northcreek Drive, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160. If you fail to appear, an order may be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents in the Bedford County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

ENTERED this 8th day of November, 2022.

HONORABLE CHARLES L. RICH
JUVENILE COURT JUDGE
(Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022 Dec. 3, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of David Scott Martin Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on November 9 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **David Scott Martin** who died 8/21/2022 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 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: 11/9/2022

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Tori Martin Cliff
Executive

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Amanda Moore
Attorney
(November 26 & December 3, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Esther Edith Cunningham Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on November 9 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Esther Edith Cunningham** who died 10/17/2022 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: 11/9/2022

Susan Ann DeLoach
Executrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

S. Todd Bobo,
Bobo, Hunt & White
Attorney
(November 26 & December 3, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of J.B. Carter Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on November 10 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **J.B. Carter** who died 2/12/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting), as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 11/10/2022

Megan K Trott
Administratrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Jessica Prater
Attorney
(November 26 & December 3, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Municipal

Airport Authority will meet in Regular Session on Thursday, December 1, 2022, at 12:00 PM at Shelbyville Municipal Airport, 2828 Hwy 231 N. Shelbyville, TN. Any person wishing to view the Agenda may do so by contacting Paul Perry, Airport Director at the Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Nov. 26, 2022)

SBC# 166/086-01-2021 Bedford County Higher Education Center for TCAT Shelbyville Construction Manager / General Contractor: Messer Construction Co. Messer Construction Co. is accepting bids from pre-qualified vendors for the Bedford County Higher Education Center for TCAT Shelbyville (Bid Target is \$40,900,000). This project will be a new technical education campus in Bedford County and will include an academic building, shop building, site development, utilities, parking, and landscaping. The spaces will include high bay labs, classrooms, teaching labs, flexible training space open computer labs, office and administration space, a cafeteria, and other support spaces. Both new buildings total approximately 105,000 gross square feet. Only pre-qualified vendors able to demonstrate successful, recent experience on projects of similar type, complexity, and schedule will be eligible to bid. Detailed project information is available by contacting Miah Turner mtturner@messer.com. Schedule (Tentative) 12-19-22 Documents Issued for bid 01-18-23 Bids Due These dates will be confirmed as final construction documents are developed. (Nov. 26 & 29, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE SALE

Default having occurred in the payment of the debts and obligations by a certain Deed of Trust executed February 25, 2019 by Justin L. Benson, an unmarried man, to Jonathan B. Harris, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Bedford County, Tennessee at Book TD924, Page 971, (the "Deed of Trust") and the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded at Book TD 1069, Page 781, in the said Register's Office; and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of the said indebtedness having matured by default, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that the undersigned will, on Friday, December 9, 2022, commencing at 11:00 a.m. at the main door of the Courthouse, Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: Being a portion of Lot No. 76 on the Plan of Southside Estates, Section III, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a metal pin on the margin of Southview Drive at the corner of Lot 75 and Lot 76 of Southside Estates, Section III (plat of record in Cabinet "A" Envelope 239) and running thence with the margin of the street along the cul de sac curving to the left (delta: 56 deg. 06 min.; radius: 50.00 feet; tangent: 26.64 feet; chord: South 38 deg. 03 feet.03 min. West 47.02 feet) along its arc 48.95 feet to a metal pin at the corner of Lot 77 and Lot 76; thence leaving the margin North 80 deg. 04 min. West 150.00 feet to a metal pin; thence North 35 deg. 52 min. East 191.93 feet to a metal pin; thence South 24 deg. 00 min. East 158.05 feet to the point of the beginning, according to survey by Rex Northcutt, TRLS#77, dated March 20, 1997. Being the same property conveyed to Justin L. Benson, an unmarried man, by Warranty Deed, from Zachariah K. Helton and Shelby K. Helton, dated February 25, 2019, recorded February 27, 2019, of record in Book D349, Page 125 in the Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee. Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the prop-

erty, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. (The foregoing is herein-after referred to as the "Real Property".) Property Address: 3 0 8 Southview Drive Shelbyville, TN 37160 Parcel Id: 100D-D-076.00 The Real Property bears the street address stated above; however, the street address is not a part of the legal description contained in the Deed of Trust. In the event of a discrepancy between the street address and the legal description, the legal description of the Deed of Trust shall control.

All statutory right and equity of redemption, all right of homestead, dower and right of appraisal are waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. Title is to be conveyed without any covenant or warranty, express or implied, and subject to all prior liens, easements, covenants, and restrictions that may exist, including, but not limited to, any unpaid ad valorem taxes or other taxes, and also subject to the right of redemption of the Internal Revenue Service or other taxing authority. The notice required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425(b) to the United States has been timely given if applicable.† The notice required by T.C.A. § 67-1-1433(b)(1) to the State of Tennessee has been timely given if applicable.

Interested Parties: Justin L. Benson
Owner of Debt: Redstone Federal Credit Union
All announcements at the sale on the date of the sale will take priority over this notice. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Victoria A. Ferraro Ferraro Hancock and Associates, PLLC 2209 Crestmoor Rd., Ste. 210 Nashville, TN 37215 Telephone:(615) 242-0060 (Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022)

BARGAINS

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1 Set of 4 Passenger Car 16" Tires
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3 Wifi Extenders
\$20 Each
Surround Sound
5 Speakers, \$40
931-981-8688

Crock Pot, \$50
Pressure Cooker, \$60
Skechers Shoes, \$25
Women's Size 8
Flexible Running Shoes
931-808-4460

Elkay brand kitchen sink. Red quartz. Brand new in box. \$500.00 new, will take \$200.00. Bought by mistake and can't return it. Can send pictures. 931-580-5204

Estate Brand Washer & Dryer Matching Set Work Well \$250 for Both or \$150 Each 931-212-9679

Gas log fireplace with blower control thermostat, natural gas, made by Buck Stove. \$2,400.00 new, will take \$400.00. Works great, can send pictures. 931-580-5204

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 \$800, 931-580-9117

Good 2010 5'x8' 2 Wheel Trailer with Title
\$700
60 Pieces of Tin
10' Long & 14' Long \$5 & \$6 Each
2 Old Bush Hogs
5', 3 Point Hitch 6', Pull Type \$250 Each 615-896-0939

New Portable Window Fans, \$25 Each
Still in Box
2-Cycle Engine Oil Weed Eaters, \$75 Each
Gas-Powered Weed Eater Power Blower, \$75
2 Munsey Buffet Range Burners, \$30 Each
2 Brand New 11000 Window Air Conditioners, \$125 Each, Still in Box
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48 Inch Sanyo TV
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Georgia high court reinstates ban on abortions after 6 weeks

By **SUDHIN THANAWALA** Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Georgia Supreme Court Wednesday reinstated the state's ban on abortions after roughly six weeks of pregnancy, abruptly ending access to later abortions that had resumed days earlier.

In a one-page order, the justices put a lower court ruling overturning the ban on hold while they consider an appeal. Doctors who had resumed providing abortions past six weeks had to immediately stop.

Abortion advocates blasted the order, saying it will traumatize women who must now arrange travel to other states for an abortion or keep their pregnancies.

"It is outrageous that this extreme law is back in effect, just days after being rightfully blocked," said Alice Wang, an attorney with the Center for Reproductive Rights that represented abortion providers challenging Georgia's ban. "This legal ping pong is causing chaos for medical providers trying to do their jobs and for patients who are now left frantically searching for the abortion services they need."

The state attorney general's office in a court filing said "untold numbers of unborn children" would "suffer the permanent consequences" if the state Supreme Court did not issue a stay and halt the Nov. 15 decision by Fulton County Superior Court Judge Robert McBurney.

McBurney ruled the state's abortion ban was invalid because when it was signed into law in 2019, U.S. Supreme Court precedent established by Roe v. Wade and another ruling allowed abortion well past six weeks.

The decision immediately prohibited enforcement of the abortion ban statewide. The state appealed and asked the Georgia Supreme Court to put the decision on hold while the appeal moved forward.

Most Ukrainians left without power after new Russian strikes

By **JOHN LEICESTER** and **SAM MEDNICK** Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — A new onslaught of Russian strikes on Ukrainian infrastructure on Wednesday caused power outages across the country — and in neighboring Moldova — further hobbling Ukraine's battered electricity network and compounding civilians' misery as winter advances. Multiple regions reported attacks in quick succession and Ukraine's Energy Ministry said that "the vast majority of electricity consumers were cut off."

Officials said three people were killed and nine wounded in the capital, Kyiv, after a two-story building was hit. In the outlying region, four people were killed and 34 wounded, the region's governor Oleksii Kuleba said.

Russia has been pounding the power grid and other facilities with missiles and exploding drones for weeks, damaging the energy system faster than it can be repaired.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy tweeted after Wednesday's strikes that he has instructed Ukraine's ambassador to the United Nations to request an urgent Security Council meeting.

"Murder of civilians, ruining of civilian infrastructure are acts of terror. Ukraine keeps demanding a resolute response of international community to these crimes," Zelenskyy said.

Russia's deputy U.N. ambassador Dmitry Polyansky said on Telegram that such a meeting has been called for 4 p.m. local time, or 2100 GMT.

Before the latest barrage, Zelenskyy had said that Russian strikes had damaged around half the energy infrastructure.

Rolling power outages have become the horrid new normal for millions — and the latest barrage affected water supplies too. Ukrainian officials believe Russian President Vladimir Putin is hoping that the misery of unheated and unlit homes in the cold and dark of winter will turn public opinion against a continuation of the war — but say it's instead strengthening Ukrainian resolve.

Kyiv Mayor Vitali Klitschko said Wednesday that "one of the capital's

infrastructure facilities has been hit" and there were "several more explosions in different districts" of the city. He said water supplies were knocked out in all of Kyiv.

Kyiv resident Oleksii Kolpachov told The Associated Press that he heard an explosion as he was going up an escalator out of the subway.

"Then the electricity suddenly disappeared. When I got out of the subway, there was a column of smoke," Kolpachov said.

U.N. deputy spokesman Farhan Haq said U.N. humanitarian officials in Ukraine report that "right now, there are power outages in every region of Ukraine" and some regions including Lviv in the west, Zaporizhzhia and Odesa in the south, Vinnytsya and Dnipro in the center have been completely disconnected from electricity while Kyiv has been left without electricity in most areas and without water across the entire city.

In Moldova, Infrastructure Minister Andrei Spinu said that "we have massive power outages across the country," whose Soviet-era energy systems remain interconnected with Ukraine.

It was Moldova's second outage this month. Pro-Western president Maia Sandu charged that "Russia left Moldova in the dark." She said the future of Moldova, a country of about 2.6 million, "must remain toward the free world." Moldova's foreign minister said the Russian ambassador was being summoned to give explanations.

Ukraine's state-owned nuclear operator, Energoatom, said the strikes led to the country's last three fully functioning nuclear power stations all being disconnected from the power grid in an "emergency protection" measure. It said they would resume supplying electricity as soon as the grid is "normalized." Energoatom said on its Telegram channel that radiation levels at the sites are unchanged and "all indicators are normal."

The Energy Ministry said the attacks also caused a temporary blackout of most thermal and hydroelectric power plants, and also affected transmission facilities. Staff were working to restore supply, "but given the extent of the damage, we will need time," it said on Facebook.

Ukraine's Air Force said Russia launched around 70 cruise missiles on Wednesday and 51 were shot down, as were five exploding drones.

The barrages started in October, with targets being hit early in the morning and power restored to many places by the evening. Wednesday's strike and another major round last week occurred in the afternoon on short winter days, leaving workers toiling to restore supplies after dark.

Wednesday's blackouts

also caused "the largest internet outage in Ukraine in months and the first to affect neighboring Moldova, which has since partially recovered," said Doug Madory, director of internet analysis at network-monitoring Kentik Inc.

The onslaught came hours after Ukrainian authorities said an overnight Russian rocket attack in Vilniensk, close to the city of Zaporizhzhia, destroyed a hospital maternity ward in southern Ukraine, killing a 2-day-old baby.

The strike adds to the gruesome toll suffered by hospitals and other medical facilities — and their patients and staff — in the Russian invasion that will enter its tenth month this week.

They have been in the firing line from the outset, including a March 9 airstrike that destroyed a maternity hospital in the now-occupied port city of Mariupol.

First lady Olena Zelenska expressed her condolences. "Horrible pain. We will never forget and never forgive," she wrote on Twitter.

Photos showed thick smoke rising above mounds of rubble, being combed by emergency workers against the backdrop of a dark night sky. The State Emergency Service said the two-story building was destroyed.

Medical workers' efforts have been complicated by the succession of Russian attacks on infrastructure.

The situation is even worse in the southern city of Kherson, from which Russia retreated nearly two weeks ago after months of occupation — cutting power and water lines.

Many doctors in the city are working in the dark, unable to use elevators to transport patients to surgery and operating with headlamps, cell phones and flashlights. In some hospitals, key equipment no longer works.

"Breathing machines don't work, X-ray machines don't work ... There is only one portable ultrasound machine and we carry it constantly," said Volodymyr Malishchuk, head of surgery at a Kherson children's hospital.

On Tuesday, after strikes on Kherson seriously wounded 13-year-old Artur Voblikov, a team of health staff carefully maneuvered the sedated boy up six narrow flights of stairs to an operating room to amputate his left arm.

Malischchuk said three children wounded by Russian strikes have come to the hospital this week. Picking up a piece of shrapnel found in a 14-year-old boy's stomach, he said children are arriving with severe head injuries and ruptured organs.

Artur's mother, Natalia Voblikova, sat in the dark hospital with her daughter, waiting for his surgery to end.

"You can't even call (Russians) animals, because animals take care of their own," said Voblikova, wiping tears from her eyes. "But the children ... Why kill children?"

Record 40 million kids miss measles vaccine dose

LONDON (AP) — The World Health Organization and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say measles immunization has dropped significantly since the coronavirus pandemic began, resulting in a record high of nearly 40 million children missing a vaccine dose last year.

In a report issued Wednesday, the WHO and the CDC said millions of children were now susceptible to measles, among the world's most contagious diseases. In 2021, officials said there were about 9 million measles infections and 128,000 deaths worldwide. The WHO and CDC

said continued drops in vaccination, weak disease surveillance and delayed response plans due to COVID-19, in addition to ongoing outbreaks in more than 20 countries, mean that "measles is an imminent threat in every region of the world."

Scientists estimate that at least 95% of a population needs to be immunized to protect against epidemics; the WHO and the CDC reported that only about 81% of children receive their first dose of measles vaccine while 71% get their second dose, marking the lowest global coverage rates of the first measles dose since 2008. "The record number of

children under-immunized and susceptible to measles shows the profound damage immunization systems have sustained during the COVID-19 pandemic," CDC director Dr. Rochelle Walensky said in a statement.

Measles is mostly spread through direct contact or in the air and causes symptoms including fever, muscle pain and a skin rash on the face and upper neck. Most measles-related deaths are caused by complications including swelling of the brain and dehydration. The WHO says serious complications are most serious in children under five and adults over 30.



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