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Man found dead after night-long standoff



A military vehicle remained in front of the home on Knob Creek Road in Wartrace where Rhett Brewer was found dead Tuesday morning following an all-night standoff with law enforcement.

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

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A Wartrace man is dead after an all-night standoff outside a Knob Creek Road

The body of Rhett "Boo" Brewer, 32, was found when law enforcement entered the home he shared with his mother around 6 a.m. Tuesday, Sheriff Austin Swing said.

Brewer died of a single gunshot wound investigators believe to be self-inflicted, Swing said. The sheriff confirmed no bullets or projectiles capable of fatal injury were fired into the home by law enforcement.

The TBI has taken over the investigation, Swing

➤ See Standoff, Page 2A

Flood control system facing costly repairs

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

Costly but unavoidable repairs of Shelbyville's downtown flood control system are becoming a must, City Council members were told at a study session

Consulting engineer Will Owen explained the basics of the system to the council and Mayor Randy Carroll.

•The flume, consisting of three tubes -2,300, 2,700and 3,100 feet long.

•Corrugated metal pipe cross sections.

•The levee, including the steep barrier-type hill, comprising the area including the floodgate. •Flood pumps atop the levee.

"If there was no levee, floodwaters would cover primarily commercial properties," Owen said. "A large part of downtown is protected by the levee."

Part of the pumps' purpose is to send excess water to the holding area near the North Cannon Boulevard-West Jackson Street intersection and into Duck River west of downtown, Owen said,

Aging system

The system was constructed in 1961-62 and is in need of major upgrades if not outright rebuilding, Owen said. He said visiting engineers have told him

➤ See City, Page 12A

ROAD WORK RERUN



The traffic signal near River Ranch Estates on Highway 41A North is back. Traffic is down to one lane until the Tennessee Department of Transportation can repair the culvert and slope at the bridge over Dryland Creek due to slope failure and bridge wingwall failure. Flooding and erosion in May caused a portion of the roadway embankment and wingwall to collapse. TDOT crews made repairs by replacing the slope and wingwall, but last week's heavy rains caused the embankment to slip again on Saturday. TDOT says there is no structural damage to the bridge and it is safe for traffic to cross.

Duksan start passes one hurdle

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

The proposed new Duksan Electera America facility came one stop closer to reality Tuesday when the Shelbyville-Bedford County Industrial Development Board approved a PILOT (Payment-inLieu-of-Tax) program for the facility.

A similar program was approved for Marsh Brothers Industrial Properties' new warehouse on Hawkins Drive.

The Duksan Electera plant on Highway

➤ See **Duksan**, Page 2A

Motlow opens aviation lab in Shelbyville

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As the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) continues to predict an airline pilot shortage for the next 20 years, colleges like Motlow State Community College are working to develop a ready workforce for the industry in Shelbyville.

Monday marked the grand opening of Motlow's Aviation Simulation Lab at the Middle Tennessee Higher education Center, 200 Dover St.

Motlow State President Michael Torrence said, "Our goal is to make sure there is a clean, clear pathway for educational attainment and skill development for our young people as well as those folks who are coming out of something mid-career."

"The aviation industry in this region is growing and this in support of that," Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership CEO Shane Hooper said. "The more people we can help through workforce development, that's one of our primary goals is to make sure that we have not just more jobs but better jobs."

This is a bonus as an economic benefit as jobs in the aviation industry tend to be higher income jobs, which helps support the efforts of Shelbyville-Bedford's development, according to Hooper.

Tony Millican, Executive Vice President for Workforce & Community Development at Motlow, added, "Exposure and access is really what it's all about. When it comes to workforce development at Motlow, we really want to focus on those careers, those particular specialties, that we know our folks have great

hope in...' Highlighting this "educational pathway" opportunity,

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham said the county is "committed to education." This simulation lab is

"moving the needle" of education in Bedford. ➤ See Motlow, Page 3A

Simulators allow pilots to prepare for emergencies they may never face in flying.

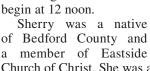
OBITUARIES

Sherry Lynn Ballard

December 13, 2022

Sherry Lynn Ballard, 61, of Shelbyville died Tuesday, December 13,

Memorial services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, December 18, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Jeff Curtis officiating. Visitation will



a member of Eastside Church of Christ. She was a free spirit who loved animals and doing crafts.

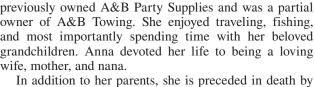
She was preceded in death by her father, W.H. Powell. She is survived by her mother, Mary Ella Mullins Powell Avanzato; a sister, Kerry (Clayton) Dunn; her cousin and caregiver, Charles "Buddy" Chapman of Shelbyville; and Holly (Josh) Cannon, loved as a daughter, of Alabama.

Anna C. "Tina" Newsom Deaton

December 11, 2022

Anna C. Newsom Deaton, age 65, of Tullahoma, passed away on Sunday, December 11, 2022, at her residence surrounded by her loving

Born in Bedford County, Tennessee, on February 22. 1957, to the late James and Margaret Newsom. Anna was a long-time member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Tullahoma and was previously employed with Kasi as a Line Operator. She



one son, Toby Newsom; two brothers, Jimmy Newsom and Jerry Newsom.

She is survived by her loving husband, Mike Deaton; three daughters, Malicia McBride (Charles), Sondra Williamson (Ben), and Tabitha Foust (Cody); one brother, Eddy Newsom (Regina); two sisters, Bonnie Patton and Sue Russell; seven grandchildren, Alden Painter, Lilly Painter, Kylie Painter, Braxton McBride, Ryland Foust, Hunter Foust, Everly McBride; and a host of nieces, nephews, and extended family. Funeral services were held at Tullahoma Funeral Home

on Wednesday, December 14, with Pastor Alex Hoffner officiating. Internment immediately followed in Simpson Cemetery in Rover. Tullahoma Funeral Home is honored to serve the

Deaton family.

Frances Elizabeth Cowan Pistole

December 12, 2022

Frances Elizabeth Cowan Pistole, age 86, of Shelbyville, formerly County, Franklin passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving Monday family December 12, 2022.

Frances was born on May 31, 1936, in the Madison area, now part of Nashville, to the late Benjamin "B.A." and Helen (Hall) Cowan.



Frances was a devoted homemaker, who enjoyed sewing, crocheting, and cooking wonderful meals. In her spare time, you could find her sitting on the sofa watching her favorite shows, which included "Matlock," "Murder, She Wrote," "Little House on the Prairie," "The Waltons," and most recently "Law and Order" and "Heartland." Frances was a faithful member of the Winchester Church of Christ in her younger years and currently County Line Church of Christ. She will be remembered by her family and friends as a humble, kind and very forgiving woman.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Edgar "Red" Pistole; daughter, Elizabeth Faye Pistole; and great-granddaughter, Myla Sophia Jade

Frances is survived by her loving daughter, Sharon Shepler (William) Russell; son, Leon Pistole; grandchildren, Jared (Carol) Shepler, Shannon Waller, Jeremy (Jessica) Russell, Tabitha (Kozhi) Makai, and Veronica Vogelsong; great-grandchildren, Avah Waller, Shayn Hack, Bentley Russell, Brylee Russell and Kalwizhi Alexander Grant Makai; siblings, Faye (Irvie) Loudermilk, Ray Cowan, Dianne (Michael) Bush, Gayle (Les) Nicaise; and many close nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, December 17, from 5-7 p.m and Sunday, December 18, from 1-4 p.m. at Moore-Cortner Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 19, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Moore-Cortner Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Franklin Memorial Gardens with family and friends serving as pallbearers. Moore-Cortner Funeral Home, 300 1st Ave NW,

Winchester, TN 37398, (931) 967-2222, www.moorecortner.





December 12, 2022

"Pops" Jay Loy Sudberry, age 84, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Monday, December 12, 2022, at his home on after an extended illness.

A native of Bedford County, he was born November 7, 1938 to the late Danor L, Sr. and Bunice Williams Sudberry. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by: his grandson, Michael Jay Sudberry; sisters, Serene Calahan, Charlene Mona

Sudberry and Carry Mae Bernd; and brothers, Danor Sudberry, Jr., Doyle Sudberry, Dan Kay Sudberry and Garry Faye Sudberry. "Pops" was a 1956 graduate of Community High School and worked in maintenance with Uniroyal and Calsonic

before he retired. In his free time he enjoyed playing rook and in his younger years he enjoyed hunting and fishing. He is survived by: children, Tammie (Lonnie) Morrison of Mulberry and Todd (Jennifer) Sudberry of Shelbyville;

grandchildren, Brandy (Jeremy) Wolfe, Ashley (J.C.) Mann, Hunter (Alexa Hamlett) Morrison, Brandi (Billy) Bunn, Tosha Sudberry, Tyler Sudberry and J.T. Sudberry, 14 great grandchildren; sister, Frances Carter of Shelbyville; and mother of his children, Becky Sue Sudberry of Shelbyville. A graveside service was held Thursday, December

15, at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery with Pastor Jimmy Gray Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org or by mail: 501 St.

Jude Pl. Memphis, TN 38105. Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

John Wayne "Bear" Womack December 14, 2022

Funeral service for John Wayne "Bear" Womack, age 79, of Shelbyville, will be held 3 p.m. Sunday, December 18, 2022 at Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Brother Randall Harmon officiating. Mr. Womack passed from this life early Wednesday morning, December 14, 2022, at home surrounded by loved ones after an extended illness. Per his request, he

will be cremated following the funeral service. Visitation with the family will be held 1-3 p.m. prior to

the service on Sunday, at the funeral home. A native of Bedford County, he was born on July 6,

1943, to the late James Sol and Alma Bennett Womack. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 35 years, Emma Jean Moore Womack; and brothers, Ronald, Donald and Harold Womack. Bear was an auto diesel mechanic by trade and was a former member of the Bedford County Rescue Squad.

Survivors include children, Wayne (Jennifer) Womack of Shelbyville, James Womack of Decherd, Kathy (Charles) Grant of Shelbyville, Connie Harden of Shelbyville, and Paul Dale (Diane) Womack of Estill Springs; grandchildren, Becky Grant, Amy Grant, Ernest Sutton, Jr., Amber Smith, Kaitlin Cook, Kyle Womack, Tyler Womack, James Rutledge, Timothy Womack, Jacob Womack, Kaylee Womack, Kevin Eady, Jeff Eady, Olivia Harden, Brittany Heslar, Jamie Solomon, Justin Samples, and Casey Samples, along with 19 great-grandchildren and brother, David (Joy) Womack of Shelbyville.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bedford County Rescue Squad, 433 E. Depot St., Shelbyville, TN

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

Mattie Pearl Peacock

December 9, 2022

Mattie Pearl Peacock, 75, of Shelbyville died Friday, December 9, 2022.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Sunday, December 18 at Bird Street Church of Christ. Interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

She is survived by her husband, Joe Peacock; two daughters, Melodie (Michael) Greer and Shenika Delonica Peacock; a sister, Martha Cooper; a brother, James Hardin; and grandchildren Jason Greer and Olivia Greer.

Scales & Sons Funeral Home, Murfreesboro, 615-893-1313, scalesandsons.com.

Duksan

(Continued from Page 1) 231 North will be free from

property taxes for the first 7 years, County Attorney John T. Bobo explained. "Then it picks up in year

8 on the tax rolls and once it reaches year 14 it's fully on the tax rolls," Bobo said. "There are certain triggers that if not met could cause them to lose some of the tax abatement." Duksan Electera must

provide 100 new jobs to be eligible for PILOT, "and they're knocking on the door of that right now," Bobo said. The Hawkins Drive

warehouse, connected with the Marshes' trucking business, will initially pay no tax.

"In Shelbyville the three major transportation groups - that is, Big G, Titan and Nationwide – employ here over 550," Bobo said. "So

this is sort of an extension

of that. This one would

be years 1, 2, 3 you have complete forgiveness of tax, then in year 4 it goes 40-50-60 (percent) and then it ends and goes on the rolls at 100 percent." Short-term tax relief

programs such as these are commonly offered to new industries coming to communities. "The function of this

board is just to carry out the mandates of the city council and county commission," Bobo reminded members. Duksan Electera

America Inc. is a South Korean chemicals manufacturer.

They propose manufacture "several product lines of electrolyte sodium for lithiumion electrolytic cells," according to a press release from the firm when the project was announced. "The facility will be a combination of office and industrial space where raw, liquid and powder chemicals will be mixed

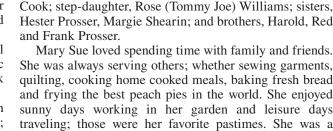
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Mary Sue Bragg

December 14, 2022

Mary Sue Bragg, age 98, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Wednesday, December 14, 2022, at Life Care Center of Tullahoma after an extended illness, surrounded by the loving care and comfort of her family. A native of Bedford

County she was born March 4, 1924, to the late Guy and Julie Womble Prosser. Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by: beloved husband, Lonnie Bragg; daughter, Carolyn



her family and friends very much. She is survived by: children, Charlie (Jane) Haskins, Connie (Larry) Cooke, son-in-law, Billy Cook, grandkids; Billy Ray (Stephanie) Cook, Laura (Darrick) Fisher, Kelly (Edwin) Holt, Mary Margaret (Trey) Hooks, Sally (Brian) Redd, Charles (Jennie) Haskins, Elizabeth Cooke, Sue (Sam) Taylor, Luke Williams; along with thirteen great grandchildren and one great grandchild; and sisters, Grace Clanton, Shirley Robert and Polly Dodson and several nieces and nephews.

longtime member of Shiloh Church and will be missed by

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, December 18, 2022, at Shiloh Church with Ed Perryman officiating. Burial will follow at Wheel Cemetery.

Visitation will begin at 12 noon at the church.

Memorial donations may be made to Shiloh Outreach Church Building Fund, 3409 Sims Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160, or Wheel Cemetery, 129 Haskins Chapel Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

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

Don Segroves

December 14, 2022

Mr. Don Segroves, age 86, of Shelbyville, passed away Wednesday, December 5 14, 2022, at his home, under the loving care and comfort of his family and Hospice



Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Saturday, December 17, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Pastor Lee Allen will officiate. Burial, with full military honors, will follow in Mt. Hermon Cemetery.

The family will receive visitors 10 a.m. until service time Saturday at the funeral home.

He was born May 8, 1936, in Wartrace, to the late Kermit and Bertha Lee Ferrell Segroves. He served his country proudly for six years with three years served in Germany. He was a plumber, pipe fitter, and boiler maker for 50-plus years. He was a faithful member of Mt. Hermon Church of Christ.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Wayne Segroves.

Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Betty Redd Segroves; a daughter, Donna Clark, and her husband Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Burks.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Standoff

(Continued from Page 1)

Several Bedford County deputies were attempting to serve a warrant late Monday afternoon at the home, Swing said.

Three women had contacted the Bedford and Rutherford County sheriff's departments over the weekend saying Brewer had sent threatening, obscenity-filled texts. Brewer allegedly demanded the women stop contacting his mother or they would be hurt. One of the texts mentioned what Brewer described as his mother's "cop friends," police said.

"He grabbed what we were told was a long gun, went to an area in the back of the house like an apartment and closed the doors," Swing said. "When deputies tried to talk to him he became increasingly agitated."

Swing said five or six deputies were at the large, older home next to Bethsalem Community Chapel. "We didn't have them

equipment to search that big house," Swing said.
"The TBI (Tennessee Bureau of Investigation) brought a robotic camera and the Tennessee Highway Patrol also brought one. The Rutherford County SWAT Team had small drones they could take inside the

house." Approximately eight to 10 Rutherford County officers were at the scene along with two large armored military-type

vehicles, Swing said. Residents in immediate vicinity of the home were advised to take precautions or leave their residences, authorities said.

Officers from all agencies tried to talk with Brewer through much of the night with varying results, Swing said.

"Either tear gas or flash bag explosives with the capability, at most, to stun someone were set off," Swing said. Some nearby residents reported hearing what they described as "explosions."

"As far as I know, no live ammunition was fired into the house," Swing, who was at the scene all night, said.



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NEW POLICE OFFICER



Aaron Tankersley, center, receives his badge from Chief Jan Phillips as a new officer with the Shelbyville Police Department. Tankersley will join the patrol division following completion of local field training and graduation from the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy. From left are Maj. Pat Mathis, Phillips, Tankersley, Deputy Chief Brian Crews and Sgt. Ronnie Blankenship, training supervisor.

NEW FIREFIGHTERS





Clyde Porter and Maverick Leverette are sworn in as full-time City of Shelbyville firefighters by City Recorder Lisa Smith. Both had been part-time fighters.

Wins turn to loss over stolen lottery tickets

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An employee charged stealing lottery tickets from a Shelbyville store told police she won approximately \$1,000.

Desiree Ann Wilhoite, 21, of Landers Street was arrested Tuesday on three counts of lottery fraud.

A manager at Discount Tobacco Outlet, South Cannon Boulevard, told Officer James Sharp their audits of lottery tickets had begun coming up short. Checks of security videos showed Wilhoite taking the tickets, the manager said.

Footage shows Wilhoite removing tickets from the counter, scratching the bar codes to see if they were winners, and taking them with her as she left without paying, Sharp said.

A total of 254 tickets worth \$3,465.11 were taken, the report said.

Wilhoite admitted to Sharp and Officer Benjamin Cobb she began stealing tickets Friday, Dec. 9. She allegedly cashed the winning tickets at another

Bedford County Jail records show Wilhoite was released on \$1,500 bond.

Bike recovered

A Mongoose bicycle stolen from a Regent Drive residence last Saturday was recovered by police Tuesday.

The mother of the bicycle's owner stopped police headquarters Tuesday and said she'd just seen it being ridden by the nearby Marathon convenience store North Cannon Boulevard. Officers found the rider and bicycle moments later at the Goodwill store. The rider turned the bicycle over to officers and admitted the theft. The owner's mother chose not to press charges.

Meth discovered

Methamphetamine was found inside a vehicle after the driver was stopped for a non-functional taillight Tuesday on Madison Street, police said.

Amber N. Rodgers, 35, of Halls Mill Road was allegedly very during the traffic stop, leading Officer Jeremiah Guinn to request a search.

Guinn said he found 0.9 grams of crystal meth inside her purse.

Rodgers was charged possession of a schedule 2 drug, driving

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Jones—0 money, 0 acres,

Kramerica Enterprises

E. Jones to Sabina M.

LLC, Nicholas John

Cynthia Angelica

acres, White Lane

Meadors, Jennifer Ann

Meadors to Diobigildo

Alexis Cornejo Peralta,

Cornejo-\$285,000, 1.55

Deven M. Robinson,

\$246,000, 0 acres, Brown

Kaitlin B. Robinson to

Michael David Bowen-

Pickle Rd.

Sabina M. Jones, Robert

on a suspended license and NORMANDY HOME BURNS violation of the vehicle light law. She was held on \$3,000 bond.

Phone deal

Two suspects have been paying others \$30 apiece in exchange for accompanying them and allowing their personal information to be used in iPhone purchases at area stores, police were told.

The "borrowed" formation is being used to buy phones at the AT&T store in Tullahoma, Verizon in Tullahoma and Walmart in Shelbyville.

Two women whose information was used said they'd given the suspects names of many other possible recruits. They said the suspects had offered to pay them \$30 for everyone they could get to accompany them then purchasing the

No one had been charged as of Wednesday.

Lock box entered

An estimated \$4,000 was stolen from a lock box at an Anthony Lane home between 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, police were told.

No signs of forced entry were found, the police report said.

Jail intake

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

 Louis Joseph Aragon, 67, Fay Creek Road; bench warrant; released, \$7,500

•Maria Juan Bartolo, 21, Ledgeview Drive; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding; released, no bond

•Hudson Cotton Beard, 18, Highway 41A North; shoplifting; released, no

•Brittany Leigh Brooks, Manchester; DUI; released, \$1,000 bond

•Joel Cagle. 44, Tate Avenue: violation of probation; held, \$2,500

•Edgar Perez Cinto, 26, West End Circle; domestic

•Matthew Ray Clanton, Ledgeview Drive; violation of order of



This home on Normandy-Tullahoma Road near the crossing in Normandy burned Tuesday night. Further information was

protection; held, \$10,000 bond

unavailable from Bedford County Fire Department.

•Philip Daniel Coleman, 38, King Arthur Trailer Court; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 2 drug; released, \$1,000 bond

•Colleen E. Cooper, 39, no fixed address, Shelbyville; violation of order of protection; held, \$10,000 bond

•Avery Walker Dabbs, 18, Hohenwald; shoplifting; released, no bond

•Peyton Gregory Dalton, 24, Lewisburg; violation of probation; held, \$500 bond

•Du'Mikah Dowdy, 18, Murfreesboro; failure to appear; held, no bond

•Joe D. Ferrell, 44, Decherd; failure to appear; held, no bond •Amber Paige Fox, 31,

released, probation; •Scottie Wayne Frazier, Tullahoma; driving

Tullahoma; violation of

suspended license, speeding; released, no bond •Jacob Miller Garvin,

41, Sunlite Road; public intoxication; released, \$500

•Kimberly Ann Gibbs, 41, Murfreesboro; DUI, possession of schedule 2 drug, registration to be carried; held, \$6,000 bond •Raul Gironm Godinez,

42, Boston Street; driving revoked license; released, no bond •Gabriela Merrado Hernandez. 41, Shelbyville

Mills Road; no driver's

license/exhibited

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

demand, speeding; released,

•Donald Aaron Johnson, 43, Key Street; failure to appear (two counts); held, \$5,000 bond •Raven M. Jones, 32,

accident; released, \$1,000 bond •Aaron Fabian Ledesma, 18, Green Lane; simple possession, violation of

probation; held, \$1,000

Nashville; leaving scene of

•Roger Lee Mallard, 37, Moreland Avenue; driver to exercise due care, driving while in possession methamphetamine, responsibility, financial possession of paraphernalia, possession

of schedule 2 drug; held, \$13,500 bond •Angel Junior Manuel Vazquez, 24, Smith Street; no driver's license/ exhibited on demand, no proof of insurance, traffic control device (stop sign);

•James Donald McBride, 56, Cessna Lane; seat belt law, violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

held, no bond

 Daylin Edwin Meeks, 21. South Maple Street; violation of implied consent, violation probation; released, \$2,500

•Fabianna Miguel, 36, White Street; driver to exercise due care, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, no proof of insurance; released, no bond

•Timothy Carl New-

Sr., 53, Frank Martin Road; driving on suspended license, financial

•Matt Dillon Phann, 29, Barksdale Lane; failure to appear; held, no bond

responsibility; released, no

•Brenda Gail Phillips, 41. Cedar River Road; driving on suspended license, light law; released, no bond

•Eligio Alvares Rodriguez, 18, Maple Street; no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, no •Amber N. Rodgers, 35,

Halls Mill Road; driving on suspended license, light law, possession of schedule 2 drug; held, \$3,000 bond •Pascacio Diaz Rojas,

Jamesville, South Carolina; DUI; released, \$2,500 bond •Juan Carlos Rosas

Jamie, 32, Apache Place; child restraint law, driving on revoked license, failure to appear; held, \$1,000

•Angel Baultidta Santiago, 32, Landers Street; no driver's license/exhibited demand, speeding; released, no bond

•Juana Sebastian Sebastian, 44, Madison Street; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding; released, no bond

•Jamison Lee Shipley, 22, Fosterville; violation of probation; held, \$4,500

•Larissa Lynn Smith, 25, Lower Halls Mill Road; burglary, theft of property; released, \$10,000 bond

•Jaylin Demarcus Trimble, 24, East Parkway Drive; failure to appear, failure to report; released, \$2,500 bond

•Hirvin Yohney Velasquez Hernandez, 20, Oak Street; no driver's license/ exhibited on demand, registration law; released, no bond

 Scottie Lynn White, 37, Fosterville Road, Bell Buckle; driving on revoked license, light law, no proof of insurance; released, no

•Desiree Ann Wilhoite, 21, Landers Street; lottery counts); (three

released, \$1,500 bond Brian Wesley Williams, 35, Morrison; failure to

appear; released, no bond

PUBLIC RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Anthony Bowling and Angelia Renea Lewis

Russell Raymond Helm and Tamara Lynn McAfee

Kenneth O'Neal Brown and Lori Denise Gant Joshua Keith Smith and Christina Renae Rich

Robert Andrew Austell III and Sydney Lareigh Gregory

BUSINESS LICENSES

12/07/2022-12/14/2022

Sugar Rose—307

Redbud Lane, Unionville, **Heather Herman** Richard Warner Construction—715

Thompson Rd., Unionville, Richard Warner Two Sisters Travel LLC—2529 Highway 41A,

Shelbyville, Dolly Sharp J&S Quality Painting LLC-121 Wildwood Dr., Unionville, Joshua Rice Madison Concrete—321 Wildcreek Rd., Shelbyville,

Arturo Ortiz Hilltop Bed And Breakfast Cottage—310 Crest Dr., Shelbyville, Tristen Owens All Good Heat And Air LLC—464 Halls Mill Rd., Shelbyville, Michael

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Lisa Ford to Paul E. Jones—\$287,000, 0 acres, Shelbyville Mills Rd. Eutiquio D. Ortiz, **Enemias DeLeon Ramirez**

to Saul Hernandez, Destiny

Hernandez—\$150,000, 0 acres, Cedar Springs Rd.

Frances P. Culbertson. Luella E. Raiola to Charles R. Parker III-0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 41A South Lawrence C. Laethem

Marie T. Laethem, Lawrence Laethem, Marie Laethem to Lawrence C. Laethem Joint Revocable Living Trust—0 money, 0 acres, no address Joey Curl to Andrew

Curl—\$39,000, 0 acres, Spring St. Gary Gallion, Kirsten

Gallion to Donald E. Schroader, Tyree A. Schoader—\$700,000, 0 acres, Vince Dr.

Richard Frazier, Anna Frazier to 107 Albacore LLC-\$950,000, 19.97 acres, Jack Taylor Rd.

Dwayne Keith Heflin to Robert E Guerrero-\$95,000, 0.45 acres, E. Depot St.

James Albert Summar,

James A. Summar, James Summar to Javier Olivera Servin, Miriam Arreola Vega-\$90,000, 0.18 acres, Wartrace Bell Buckle James E. Farrar

to Silvestre Basurto Gonzalez, Noe Armenta Basurto—\$68,000, 0 acres, Thompson St. Nancy Alvarez Rios to

Linda Davis—\$222,000, 0 acres, Glover Lane Michael E. Stone, Marilyn E. Stone to

Christopher Jaco, Shelley Jaco-\$295,000, 5.25 acres, Enon Church Rd.

Ole South Properties

Inc. to Cindy Peek-\$397,068, 0 acres, no address Joe M. Lambert

Jr., Jason Uselton to Javier Reyes, Chuck Gunn—\$40.000, 0 acres. Fosterville Bell Buckle Rd. Tory May Homes LLC

to Snahider Vega Castro, Janiree Anisabel Noriega Olivares—\$299,900, 0 acres, no address Robert Harrell to Raymond Stephens, Summer

Stephens—\$310,000,

Charles Rodney Bowling, Chanel Donegan to Legacy Preservation LLC-\$260,000, 16.34 acres, Hwy 41A North

5.25 acres, Warner Bridge

Keep your pups inside this winter

ear Heloise: In your column that appeared in our newspaper recently, you recommended lining the outside of a doghouse so a pet can fight off cold weather. If you get an opportunity to do so, please remind your readers that comforters, blankets, etc., should not be used to line the inside because they get wet and can freeze.

If they must use a doghouse, it should be lined with straw. Better yet, get rid of the doghouse and keep your pet inside, especially during the cold winter months and hot summer months.

Thank you for always trying to help your readers to be good dog parents. -- Marykay Zurbrugg, via email

A HINT RELATED TO VEHICLES

Dear Heloise: I learned this from my father. Do you drive a car with a keyless entry that uses a wireless remote? If you replace the battery in the remote once a year, you will avoid getting caught unexpectedly with a non-working remote. -- Rhona B.,

REACHING THE MAIL

Silver Spring, Maryland

Dear Heloise: My husband solved my problem of reaching the mail in the back of our mailbox. He gave me a retractable back scratcher that fits into the door pocket of my car. I use the extended back scratcher to scoop the mail from the far back of the mailbox! Awesome answer! -- Lisa, via email

STEAMING SQUASH

Dear Heloise: Today, I bought a yellow squash. When I went to cook it, I decided to steam it. I wanted the slices to be even, so I thought about it and came up with this: I used my pastry cutter to score the squash, and then I cut it. The squash turned out to be perfectly steamed. -- P.C., Pennsylvania

KEEP SURGERY WOUNDS DRY

Dear Heloise: After having shoulder surgery, I had to go several days without getting my bandages wet. To take a shower, I had my wife put a press-and-seal wrap over the bandage to keep it dry. It worked great. -- Henry K., Jerseyville, Illinois



SMOKE DETECTOR BATTERY REPLACEMENT FOR SENIORS

Dear Heloise: I just read an article about a senior citizen not being able to replace the batteries in their smoke detector. In lots of towns, the fire departments have programs with volunteers who will do that for seniors. I suggest she contact the local fire department and ask about this. Or maybe a neighbor can do it for her? They don't need to be climbing up ladders. Thank you. -- Charles Spence, Vancouver, Washington

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: We have an alarm system we use. It's Milo, our husky. -- Big Jim Briggs, Torrance, California

Readers, to see Milo 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.

MAKEUP TIPS

Dear Heloise: As a makeup artist, I can tell you that most makeup lasts about six hours. We touch our faces more than we realize, and when we do, we remove a little makeup from our faces each time. Add to that, our facial movements also knock off makeup, or the colors start to fade after a number of hours.

If you want to keep your makeup on a little longer, do not skip powder. Don't put a heavyhanded dose of powder, but rather a light dusting on the T-zone, away from the eyes. This will set your makeup to last all

Put on a little too much blush? Add powder over the blush to give the color a more natural look. Always apply blush with a brush -- blend, blend and blend again. --Susan A., New York

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE SHELBYVILLE POWER, WATER, AND SEWER BOARD WILL MEET

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20TH

@ 5PM AT THE SHELBYVILLE POWER SYSTEM OFFICE. 308 SOUTH MAIN STREET. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND ANY AND ALL MEETINGS.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SATURDAY

VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 Wartrace Pike (Depot Street), will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night Saturday, Dec. 17. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with the event from 6-9:30 p.m. James Smotherman & Friends will be featured but other acoustic musicians and singers are welcome. Admission is \$3, and there will be a potluck meal. No alcohol or outside beverages are permitted. For more information, call 931-607-3149 or 931-684-2523.

SUNDAY

Food giveaway

St. Paul Church, Highway 41A North between Unionville and Rover, will hold a food giveaway at noon Sunday, Dec. 18.

DEC. 25

Food giveaway

The Johnson Family Food Giveaway will be held Christmas Day from noon-2 p.m. at Chili's, North Main Street. Call or text 931-735-0301 or 662-380-6522 for delivery or questions.

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 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under its 501c3

Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

non-profit designation.

December 20 3 11 18

Holidays

18th - Hanukkah Begins in the evening 21st - Winter Begins

25th - Christmas

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.





WARM COATS FOR WINTER

The Shelbyville Optimist Club Warm Coats Program s making deliveries to the schools in Bedford County. The club made deliveries to Community Elementary School and Thomas Magnet School. If your church or organization would like to help collect coats for the Warm Coats Program, please message the Optimist Club on Facebook at Shelbyville Optimist **Club World Famous Horse** Show Donuts. Submitted photos

THE CARE HOUSE



Jeanne Edwards and Eddie Reed spoke to the Shelbyville Rotary Club about the work of The Care House. From left are club president Darin Hasty, Edwards, program facilitator Barry Cooper and Reed.

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The Motlow Trained RedBird Aviation Simulators, which are FAA endorsed, will reduce cost and time for pilots in



Tony Millican



A ribbon cutting was held Monday afternoon. Making the cut were State Rep. Pat Marsh, left center, and Motlow President Michael Torrence, right center.

The aviation lab is located at 200 Dover St. in Shelbyville.



From left, Shelbyville Airport Director Paul Perry with MTSU representatives Savannah Richardson LoTempio, Greg Van Patten, and Chaminda Prelis.



Students Dane Norman and Mariam Tanas greeted visitors coming to the Middle Tennessee Higher Education Center.

Motlow

(Continued from Page 1A)

Newly-elected Shelbyville Mayor Randy Carroll also spoke. A graduate of Motlow and a veteran of Naval aviation, Carroll said, "We're glad to have you here and anything we can do from the City of Shelbyville's standpoint, let us know."

The need for pilots

More pilots are needed in today's world, experts

Science

Department of Aerospace Chaminda Prelis.



From left, Phil and Alissa Roebuck with Motlow President



Michael Torrence.

Shelbyville City Manager Scott Collins shakes hands with



Dec. 2 graduation.

TCAT-S awards over 100 diplomas at graduation

SHELBYVILLE— The Tennessee College of Applied Technology Shelbyville had 243 graduates eligible to participate in the December 2022 graduation. The graduation took place Friday Dec. 2 at Harris Middle School.

Established in 1963, TCAT-Shelbyville is a constituent college of the Tennessee Board of Regents and accredited by the Commission of the Council on Occupational Education. They have three exten-

sion campuses in Bedford County, Franklin County and Lincoln County. All campuses had graduates this year and were invited to attend the December cer-Diplomas & certificates

were awarded to graduates who completed the following programs: •Administrative Office

Technology, 4 Automotive Technology, 9

•Computer Aided Design

Technology, 4

•Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration, 6

•Industrial Electricity, 14 •Industrial Maintenance Automation, 20

Information Technology & Infrastructure Management, 28

•Machine Tool Technology, 8

Practical Nursing, 9 •Welding Technology, 9

President Laura Monks said, "Student Success and Workforce Development are two of our main priorities at TCAT Shelbyville, and Graduation allows us to celebrate both of these areas."

The goal of TCAT faculty and staff is to support students through workforce development. Though many graduates are already placed in the workforce, there are a few December graduates who will be ready for placement in their respective

industries. For more information, visit www.tcatshelbyville. edu or call 931-685-5013.

Cannon United Methodist Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service 6:00 pm 1001 S. Cannon Blvd. A Holy Day **Family Tradition**

say. In addition to an increasing demand for air travel, airline pilot retirements outnumber the pilots training to replace them. Pilots are required to retire at 65 . Statistics show that over the next 20 years, 80,000 airline pilots will retire.

By 2023 alone, a shortage of 12,000 pilots is expected due to mandatory and COVID-related early retirements. Boeing's Pilot and Technician Outlook projects that 208,000 pilots will be needed in North America.

But aviation careers don't just go to commercial piloting. Students interested in aviation can find careers as agricultural pilots, pipeline and powerline patrol pilots, aerial surveyors, air ambulance pilots, flight instructors, banner towing pilots, charter pilots, and the exhilarating skydive pilots.

Why a simulator?

These simulators will help young trainees know what potential and possibilities are inside the aviation world, according to Millican.

Allen Howell, owner of Shelbyville Flight Academy, said this is a vision that has been in process for several years. "Our company is hon-

ored to work with Motlow State and their entire team to operate this state-of-theart simulation lab for pilot training," Howell said. In addition to helping

aviators maintain their proficiency and skills, simulator training is capable of creating scenarios that they could never safely do in an airplane, Howell explained. "Doing so allows us to

prepare pilots for emergencies they may never face in flying," he said.

Not to mention, the simulator is also cost-effective.

The average airplane rental rate plus a flight instructor costs \$250 per hour. To save costs, pilots can log up to 38 hours toward their commercial pilot training time requirements in a Redbird Aviation Advanced

Training Device (AATD). The Motlow Trained

RedBird Aviation Simulators, which are FAA endorsed, will reduce cost and time for pilots in train-

Other schools impacted

And going back to attaining those clear "educational pathways," this will help with Middle Tennessee State University's department of aerospace.

"The program with MTSU and the Shelbyville Airport is a reflection of that same growth in the aviation industry. And, yes, this will help provide a pathway, especially for our kids in the Bedford County School System," said Greg Van Patten, interim dean for the College of Basic and Applied Sciences at MTSU.

"We are interested in the possibilities that this raises for our students to have multiple avenues into the career path of aviation," he said. "I think the timing on this is really cool ... This really could make Shelbyville and Bedford County a center of aviation for the Southeast."

As for the MTSU Aerospace Department moving from Murfreesboro to Shelbyville Municipal Airport, Van Patten said it's all still in the works and that the conversation is continuing with elected officials.

Van Patten and several MTSU leaders, including President Sidney A, McPhee and Reese Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave an extensive presentation to Shelbyville City Council about the proposed move on Wednesday. See Tuesday's Times-Gazette for coverage.



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Coach Cody Pierce talks over strategy with the Viqueens during a timeout.

T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

Viqueens get revenge on Richland



Shelby Cawthon (30) scores for the Viqueens despite pressure from the Richland defense. Cawthon finished with 13 points for Community in its win over the Lady Raiders.

By RICKEY CLARDY Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE - The Community Viqueens saw a 13-point lead evaporate into a 2-point deficit in the third quarter, but the Viqueens regained control with an 11-0 run and never looked back as Community defeated the Richland Lady Raiders 68-51 in a basketball contest Tuesday night.

Community (6-3) won for the fourth straight time and avenged a loss to the Lady Raiders earlier in the season.

The Viqueen offense was clicking from the outside and inside in the first quarter. Haley Mitchell opened the game with two three-pointers and M.J. Simmons added eight points as the Viqueens withstood an 8-0 Lady Raider run and took a 16-13 lead to the second quarter.

Richland tied the game at 18-18 in the quarter before the Viqueens went on an 8-0 run of their own. Simmons scored six points as Community took a 29-21 lead into the intermission.

With Shelby Cawthon scoring seven points and Simmons adding six in the third quarter, the Viqueens

appeared to be in cruise control as Community took a 37-24 lead with 5:54 to play before Richland got hot from three-point land.

The Lady Raiders finished the

quarter with five three-pointers and came up with a rare 6-point play to take their first lead at 45-43 with 50 seconds remaining. The Viqueens started their run

with the final four points and took a 47-45 lead to the fourth quarter.

With the well running dry for the Lady Raiders from 3-point territory, the Viqueens started to pull away. Simmons scored six points as seven Community players scored in the

The Viqueens scored the first seven points to finish its run and took a 54-45 lead with 6:33 left.

After a Lady Raider free throw, the Viqueens scored the next seven points to take a commanding 61-46 advantage and increased their lead to 66-48 as the Lady Raiders could only manage six points in the quarter.

"We did have a good inside-out game and that's how we play and we'll always be that way," Coach Cody Pierce of the Viqueens said.

"It's big when everybody's

knocking down shots," Pierce added. Simmons scored 26 points to lead three Viqueens in double figures. Mitchell netted 17 points while Cawthon added 13.

Shelby Higgins led the Lady Raiders with 18 points.

The Viqueens were 14-of-19 from the free throw line while Richland was 5-of-7.

"Richland definitely shooting the three and they can hit them, too," Pierce said. "We had to trust our offense and trust our rebounding."

"We had just enough defense to put them away late," Pierce added.

13 8 24 6 — 51 16 13 18 21—68

Richland: Shelby Higgins 18, Kristen Garner 10, Katie Garner 9, Katelyn Bass 3, Gracie Braden, Bailey Blair 9, Danica Bridgers 2, Kylee Hall, Mary Katherine Butler, A. C. Hewitt, Sissy Randolph.

Shelby Cawthon 13, Addison Brothers 4, Zoey Dixon 4, Mangrum, Izzy Martinez, Raegan Haley, Kathryn Sego. 3-Point goals: Richland (10): Higgins 3, Katie Garner 3, Blair 2, Kristen Garner, Bass; Community (6): Mitchell 5,

Community: M. J. Simmons 26. Haley Mitchell 17.

Halftime score: Community 29, Richland 21

Sluggish 1st half costly in Vikes' loss to Raiders



Landon Lovvorn fires a shot for the Vikings. Lovvorn had five points for Community.

By RICKEY CLARDY Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Vikings could not sustain an offensive flow against the Richland Raiders in the first half as the Raiders used their length and timely threepoint shooting to gain the upper hand as the Vikings fell 72-45 in a basketball contest Tuesday night.

Community (0-10)started out in good shape as a three-pointer by Corey Paterick cut the Raider lead to 12-11 in the opening quarter, but Richland used three treys of their own and a 10-0 run to end the quarter to take a 22-11 lead heading to the second quarter.

The script in the second quarter was similar to the first as the Raiders connected on three more treys to widen their lead. Jacob Flannagan led the Vikings with four points as Richland took a 38-22 lead into halftime.

The Vikings played best basketball in the third quarter as Community tried make a dent in the Raider lead. Cole Crockett led the Vikings with seven points as a 5-0 run cut the

Richland lead to 42-29



Jacob Flannagan scores for the Vikings. Flannagan led Community with 12 points.

before the Raiders ran off

six straight points. Each team scored 16

points in the quarter as Richland took a 54-38 lead

to the final quarter. Community scored its seven points in the quarter and trailed the Raiders 56-

45 with 5:37 to play before

Richland erupted for the

final 16 points of the game to extend its winning margin.

Gage Kirk scored 23 points to lead the Raiders.

Flannagan scored 12

points and Crockett added 11 to lead the Vikings. Richland was 11-of-15

at the free throw line while

the Vikings were a perfect

22 16 16 18 — 72 11 11 16 7 — 45

3-of-3 at the charity stripe.

Richland: Gage Kirk 23, Andrew Huff 15. Carter Edwards 10, Jase Derryberry 8. Luke Jones 4, Jameson Andrews 6, Cooper Jackson 6, Colton Trimble, Jace Carter Miller, Ryan Jones, Weston Finley. Community: Jacob Flannagan 12, Cole Crockett 11, Jason Cullum 5, Landon Loworn 5, Ramon Hernandez, Corey Paterick 8, Austin Stickler 2, Noah Watson 2, Emery Smith, Dallas Grooms, Landon Berman, Moe Berman.
3-Point goals: Richland (9): Kirk 2, Derryberry 2, Jackson 2, Huff, Edwards Andrews; Community (4): Paterick 2, Crockett, Loworn.
Halftime score: Richland 38, Community 22.



T-G Photos by Will Carter

Hayden Dowell runs a half to get in a dominant position for a pin. Dowell pinned both of his opponents in the tri-match.

Champion grapplers back on track with sweep

By WILL CARTER Sports Writer

BELL BUCKLE The Cascade Champions wrestling squad broke their seven-match losing streak with a tri-match sweep on Monday night and stayed on the winning side with another sweep on Tuesday night against East Robertson Cornersville.

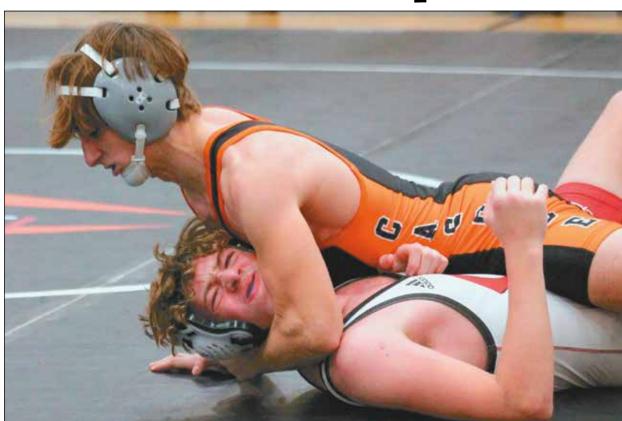
Cascade faced against East Robertson to start the meet, and defeated the Indians 51-12 with three wrestlers winning via pin.

"It's good to get team wins, but I'm more concerned with getting time on the mat this time of year," Cascade head coach Andy Giel said.

"Getting the guys mat time and more wrestling experience is huge. I think we've wrestled almost 25 times so far, so it's good

Cole West made quick work of his opponent in the 220 weight class with a 24 second pin and Hayden Dowell wasn't too far behind as he won the 182 weight class duel in 40 seconds.

The 152 class was a hard-fought matchup between Christian Casey and East Robertson's Kaleb Perry, but Casey was able to stack points in his favor for a 10-4 decision win after the



Vayden Moore weighs on his opponent before securing a win via pin for the Champions.

three rounds.

Nine duels were decided by forfeit between the two squads.

In a more competitive against the matchup Bulldogs, the Champions were able to come away with a 42-24 victory to complete the sweep.

The 195 class started off between Cascade and Cornersville, and Champion wrestler Isaac Chapa set the tone with a huge victory via pin in the final round.

It was a tight affair for the majority of the duel with Chapa and Bulldog wrestler Xavier Viazcan trading advantageous positions until Viazcan was able to secure some important points for an 8-5 lead heading into the final 30 seconds.

But the momentum shifted when Chapa completed a reversal and secured the win via pin after five minutes and 35 seconds of mat time.

"Sometimes it takes

reaching down and being determined that you aren't going to get beat, and he showed he has that tonight," Giel said.

Dowell and Max Darefsky were the only Champions other secure victories not by forfeit against Cornerville with Dowell pinning his opponent in less than a minute once again.

Darefsky secured a pin in the 160 weight class in a minute and 13 seconds.

There were eight total

duels decided by forfeit between the two squads.

Cascade will finish out their week with a trimatch at Marion County on Thursday before an extended break in their schedule over the holidays

"Time off is good for us to rest and recover from all of these matches," Giel said. "I'm going to give them Friday off, but we'll practice almost every day over Christmas break."

Champ wrestlers claim pair of victories

T-G STAFF REPORT

After losing sevenstraight matches at the Lester Welsh Duals last weekend, the Cascade Champions wrestling team got back to their winning ways on Monday night as they defeated East

Nashville Magnet School 36-30 and Franklin County High School 48-18.

In the narrow victory East Nashville, Vayden Moore and Isaac Chapa were the only Champions to secure a win via pin with the rest of their points coming from forfeits. Moore pinned his

132 class opponent in 51 seconds while Chapa pinned his 195 class foe in a minute and 33 seconds.

Cascade was more dominant against Franklin

County as six grapplers were able to secure wins via pin. Trenton Giel made

quick work of his opponent in the 145 class with a 42 second pin victory for the quickest of the matchup. The other five to secure

a pin were Max Darefsky, Hayden Dowell, Cole West, Dylan Warren, and Chapa. Chapa was the only

Champion to secure a victory not by forfeit in both of his duals of the tri-

Chiefs on verge of clinching AFC West title By KRISTIE RIEKEN one-win Texans, especially Mahomes said. "In this play our best football to After dealing with

AP Sports Writer HOUSTON — The

only thing standing between the Kansas City Chiefs and their seventh straight AFC West title are the lowly Houston Texans.

But the Chiefs know better than to overlook the City quarterback Patrick

after they nearly pulled off a huge upset over Dallas

"They played a great team with the Cowboys, and they were down there where they probably should've won," Kansas

league, you can take no one for granted. Those are NFL players. They have a lot of talented, young guys that play hard. "We understand it's

going to be a great chal-

lenge for us, so we're

going to go out there and

The Chiefs (10-3) have won six of their last seven games. Meanwhile, the Texans (1-11-1) need a win to avoid losing nine straight for the first time since dropping the final 14 games of the 2013 season.

Dallas quarterback Dak Prescott last week, Houston coach Lovie Smith knows his team faces another huge challenge this week in Mahomes, who leads the NFL in yards passing (4,160) and touchdowns

Champs survive scare at **Huntland**

T-G STAFF REPORT HUNTLAND

Cascade had to survive a scare on Tuesday night at Huntland from the combined efforts of Bryalen Phillips and Zeier Golden. The Hornet pair went

for a combined 51 points, but in the end, Cascade's depth and key points from its senior leaders landed the Champs a slim, 69-66 win to extend their win-streak to nine. Golden took control of the game early and went

for 12 points, including a pair of threes in the opening quarter to put Cascade in a 17-14 hole after the first quarter. Huntland matched its point total from the first with another 17-point effort

Cascade was able to hang Five different Champions scored in the first half, and while Cascade was able to hang within striking distance by halftime, it wasn't until the second half

in the second quarter, while

Trailing 34-28 entering the third, seniors Lucas Clanton and Jackson Davis were able to execute on the offensive end of the court. Clanton rattled off eight

points in the third, while

did the Cascade seniors explode on the scoreboard.

Davis posted a 10-point quarter to spur a 22-point Champion third. That trend continued in the fourth as Cascade got 12

more from Clanton, while Davis went for five in the final frame. In the fourth, Cascade out-scored Huntland 19-16,

which eventually was the final margin of victory. Clanton posted a teamhigh 20 points, while Davis

tallied 19. Jayden Gulick also hit double figures and scored 10 points for Cascade, including a pair of first-half

three-pointers. In total, six Hornets scored on Tuesday, but it was Phillips who led all scorers with 27 points,

while Golden added 24. teams were efficient at the charity stripe, with Huntland going 11-for-16, while Cascade made 9-of-14.

Cascade was back on its home court on Friday night, hosting Lincoln County, however results were unavailable at press time.

Cascade 14 14 22 19 — 69
Huntland 17 17 16 16 — 66
Cascade: Lucas Clanton 20, Jackson Davis
19, Jayden Gulick 10, Isaac McElroy 7,
Thomas Gentry 7, Saebyn Burris 4, Jayden
Little 2.
Huntland: Braylen Phillips 27, Zeier Golden
24, LaShawn Kimmons 6, Trace Kilpatrick
4, Kannon LaFevers 2, Eli Wiggs.
3-Point goals: Cascade (4): Gulick 2
McElroy, Gentry; Huntland (5): Golden 3. Halftime score: Huntland 34, Cascade 28.

Jalin Hyatt to skip bowl

KNOXVILLE (AP) — All-America wide receiver Jalin Hyatt will watch his sixth-ranked Tennessee Volunteers play No. 10 Clemson in the Orange Bowl from the sideline after announcing Wednesday he is leaving after his junior season for the NFL draft.

Hyatt thanked his teammates, coaches and fans for what he called "an amazing ride" in a social media post. The Volunteers went 3-7 in 2020 in Hyatt's freshman season and now are 10-2 in coach Josh Heupel's second "Together with my broth-

ers and coaches, we built this program back to where it deserves to be - among the best in the country through hard work and perseverance," Hyatt wrote. Hyatt led the nation with

15 touchdown catches and led the Southeastern Conference averaging 5.6 catches and 105.6 yards per game, finishing with 1,267 yards receiving. He is third nationally in total yards receiving and set the school record for TD catches in a season.



2022 Shelbyville Central Football Awards announced

Player of the Year - Jake Preston

ALPHA Zuasnava

ARET Award - Garrett Doak Region 3 6-A Receiver of the Year - Micah Threatt

All Region 3 6-A:

Jake Preston, Logan McBee,

Jasper House, Tarvis McCLain, Iran Zuasnava, Jacob Hiles

Golden Eagle Awards

Offensive MVP - Micah

Defensive MVP - Logan

McBee

Betzelberger

Receiver of the Year - LaBron

Running Back of the Year -Rocky Chandler

Defensive Lineman of the Year - Tarvis McClain

Linebacker of the Year -

Special Teams MVP - Ben Brody Lovvorn

Theo Washington

Defensive Back of the Year -

Most Improved - Offense -Jamison Norton

Most Improved - Defense -

Evan Conditt

All Region - Honorable Mention

Evan Conditt, Jamison Norton

Good Things Happen to People Who Work Hard

Maddox Wright, William Bobo

Big 3rd leads Huntland past Cascade

HUNTLAND — Despite trailing just 21-16, well-within striking distance, at the half on Tuesday night at Huntland, a lop-sided third quarter was more than the Lady Champs could overcome in a 32-62 loss to the Lady Hornets.

Huntland took immediate control of the scoreboard after an 11-1 run though the first quarter, with the Lady Champs' lone point coming on a free throw by Sophie Ray.

Eventually, Cascade offensive wheels moving and outscored its host 15-10 in the second quarter, trimming the Lady Hornet lead to just six points at the break.

The difference came in the third quarter when Cascade was plagued with turnovers and Huntland was able to convert into points on the board.

her game-high 18 points in the third period and Huntland was able to outscore Cascade, 24-4 in the frame. Fouls became an issue for Cascade

Logan McLennan totaled 10 of

as Huntland made the Lady Champs pay and cashed in on their time at the free throw line, making good on 12of-15 tries.

Cascade managed just 7-of-21

Despite the uneven third, Cascade never threw in the towel and fought to the end, rallying for 12 in the fourth

In total, seven Lady Champs scored on Tuesday at Huntland, with Kaegan Young's nine-point night leading Cascade.

The Lady Champs were back on their home court on Friday night, however results were unavailable by press time.

1 15 4 12 — 32 11 10 24 17 — 62 Cascade: Kaegan Young 9, Sophie Ray 5, Suzanna Crews

5, Abrielle Presley 5, Hailey Giel 4, Annabelle Calvert 3, Laina Carter. Huntland: Logan McLennan 18, Jocy May 15, Yareli

Avalos 8, Kinsley Kilpatrick 6, Aysia Williams 4, Bailey Morris 3, Maddie Burks 2, Riley Maxwell 2, Judah Hill 2, Marley Phillips 2.

3-Point goals: Huntland (2): McLennan; Cascade (3): Young, Presley, Calvert. Halftime score: Huntland 21, Cascade 16,

Skidding Titans trying to fix offensive woes

By TERESA M. WALKER AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tannehill

of halftime.

Their offense simply can't stay on the field.

The Titans have started the third quarter 10 times by going three-and-out and rank last in the NFL in going three-and-out 46 times.

Yet they still hold a two-game lead in the AFC South at 7-6 despite being outscored 147-70 after halftime.

Strangely, Tennessee has opened games scoring touchdowns on possessions. That's the best this franchise has started games like that since 2001, and the Titans are among the NFL's best in that category. Yet the Titans have been shut out six times in the third quarter and seven times in the fourth quarter.

Coach Mike Vrabel said Wednesday the Titans have to go back to fundamentals.

"Taking care of the football, really just striving to keep this rhythm and the flow that's been there at times," Vrabel said. "And again, not having this rollercoaster of having a good drive or then doing something that affects that and then really letting it

affect the rest of the game." It's an issue they need to fix as they prepare to visit the Chargers (7-6) on Sunday trying to hold, or improve, their two-game lead atop the AFC South

with four games to play. Offensive coordinator Todd Downing's play-call sheet often seemingly goes Derrick Henry run, run, pass

and punt. They truly have

been their own worst enemy

at times with too many

penalties ranging from

too many men, ineligible

downfield

receiver

offensive holding. Quarterback Ryan the noted Tennessee Titans have a issue in the 36-22 loss to serious problem coming out Jacksonville was too many turnovers. They trailed 27-14 by the time the Titans touched the ball for the first time in the third quarter. That drive was brief with a Henry 1-yard run wiped out by a crack-back block

> penalty on Geoff Swaim. Henry ran again for a yard on first-and-22. Tannehill was sacked for a 6-yard loss and Tannehill's screen to Chig Okonkwo on third-and-27 was smothered for a 3-yard loss before yet another punt.

"If it's good, you like to build on it," Tannehill said. "And if it's bad, you have to be able to take a step back and wash it away. You know, I think that's what it comes down to. There's going to be good plays, there's going to be bad plays within a drive or a series. Sometimes one play can stop a drive, you know what I mean?"

are The Chargers another team with secondhalf issues. The Chargers have been outscored 168-96 after halftime and were outscored 10-6 in holding off Miami for a 23-17 win last weekend.

The Titans have their own issues to fix first. Not turning the ball over would help. They've turned the ball over five times in the second half this season, including one to open their first drive of the fourth quarter in last week's loss.

"It's frustrating," wide receiver Nick Westbrook-Ikhine said. "You always want to be able to go out there and execute, you know, the football plan the way that we want to. But all I can say it's really just one thing. We just got to execute, and that's really all

Falcons ride 13 3s to win over Eagles

T-G STAFF REPORT

FAYETTEVILLE — In a game that featured 21 made free throws between Shelbyville Central and Lincoln County on Tuesday night, it was the Falcons that came away with the win, making good on 13 treys in the 64-49 win over the Eagles.

The Falcons came out hot early, sinking six treys in the opening frame.

Shelbyville was unable to match the early pace and mustered up 10 points, trailing by 11 by the end of the first.

The Eagles eventually got the wheels moving in the second quarter, outscoring their hosts 18-11 and cutting the lead to just five points at the half.

Terrence Johnson swished a pair of threes and the Eagles were efficient at the charity stripe, making 4-of-5 attempts. The back and forth affair

continued into the third as Joe Harris scored eight points, including a pair of threes, but the Eagles never could get over the hump as Lincoln County led 47-40 after three.

Still, only facing a seven-point deficit, the clincher for the Falcons didn't come until the fourth when Lincoln County once again relied on some hot perimeter shooting and added three more treys and

> Shelbyville was only able to add nine more. Lincoln total, County's Eli Ogle led all scorers with 18 points, while Jackson Mullins

piled on 17 points, while

chipped in 17. For the Eagles, Johnson's 12 points led the visitors while Harris also hit double digits and scored

The Eagles were back on their home court on Thursday night, hosting Siegel, however results were unavailable by press time.

10 18 12 9 — 49 21 11 15 17 — 64 Lincoln Co.

Shelbyville: Terrence Johnson 12, Joe Harris 11, Kyler Trice 7, Zyon Bonner 5, Isah Alexander 4, Marquis Wilson 2, Tae'Shawn Shelton 2, Rocky Chandler 2. Lincoln Co.: Eli Ogle 18, Jackson Mullins 17, Jodi Massey 10, Kyle Kelly 8, Maddox Franklin 6, Carson Thompson 2, Reese Smith 2, Logan Carter.

3-Point goals: Lincoln Co. (13): Ogle 4, Mullins 3, Massey 2, Kelly 2, Franklin 2; Shelbwille (8): Johnson 4, Harris 3, Trice. Halftime score: Lincoln Co. 33, Shelbyville

Halftime lead fades as Eaglettes fall

FAYETTEVILLE A 12-point halftime lead couldn't hold for Shelbyville Central as the Eaglettes dropped a tough one on the road at Lincoln County on Tuesday night. Lady The Falcons

rallied for the 44-39 win over the Eaglettes on the heels of a 21-point fourth quarter. Paige Blackburn flashed

the hot hand early and led the Eaglettes to a 10-4 lead at the end of the first with a pair of made threepointers.

Lilly Brown took control and scored 10 of the Eaglettes' second-quarter points as Shelbyville built a 24-12

lead by the half. The Lady Falcons outscored the Eaglettes, 11-9 in the third, but it wasn't until a 21-6 run in the

fourth quarter did the lead become threatened.

Shelbyville

just one field goal in the fourth, which came from

Abby Bryan scored nine points for the Lady Falcons and Lincoln County took advantage of several Eaglette fouls and made 9-of-10 free throw attempts in the quarter to pull away

for the five-point win. Brown was the steady source of offense for Shelbyville, leading all scorers with 18 points.

Lincoln County was led

by Alyssa Petty and Bryan, who each scored 16 points. The Eaglettes were back

at Rick Insell Gymnasium Thursday evening, results however were unavailable by press time. Shelbyville Lincoln Co. 10 14 9 6 — 39 4 8 11 21 — 44

Shelbyville: Lilly Brown 18, Paige Blackburn 7, Lanaya Young 6, Sammie Brown 5, McFarland 2, Jaz Western. Lincoln Co.: Alyssa Petty 16, Abby Bryan 16, Brynna Stubblefield 5, Allie Bonner 4, Gracyn Tripps 3. 3-Point goals: Lincoln Co. (6): Bryan 3, Stubblefield, Tripps; Shelbyville (4): Blackburn 2, L. Brown, S. Brown. Halftime score: Shelbyville 24, Lincoln Co. 12.

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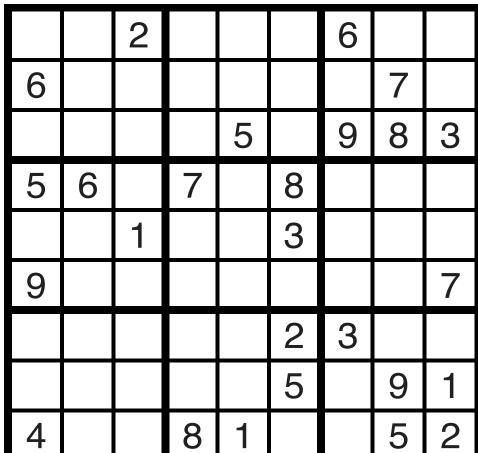




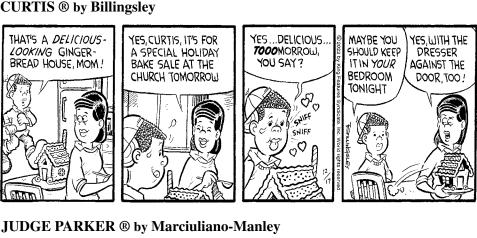








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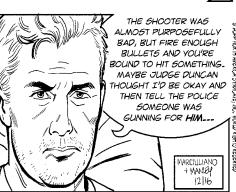
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Solve the code to discover words related to driver safety. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 2 = E)

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Clue: Safety device

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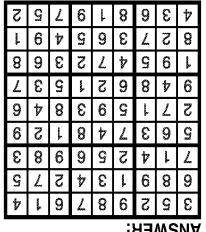
Clue: Style of driving

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Clue: With care

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This year's Leadership Bedford classes visited Tennessee Fire and Codes Academy as part of a day of classes with Shelbyville and Bedford County law enforcement and service agencies.

"Then the angels said to them,
'Do not be afraid, for behold, I
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For there is born to you this day
in the city of David a Savior, who
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Luke 2:10-11.



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> SERVICE SCHEDULE Sunday



Rev. Andrew Lee Keffer

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Business is bouncing back in Bethlehem after two years in the doldrums during the coronavirus pandemic, lifting spirits in the traditional birthplace of Jesus ahead of the Christmas holiday.

Streets are bustling with tour groups. Hotels are fully booked, and months of deadly Israeli-Palestinian fighting appears to be having little effect on the vital tourism industry.

Elias Arja, head of the Bethlehem hotel association, said that tourists are hungry to visit the Holy Land's religious sites after suffering through lockdowns and travel restrictions in recent years. He expects the rebound to continue into next year.

"We expect that 2023 will be booming and business will be excellent because the whole world, and Christian religious tourists especially, they all want to return to the Holy Land," said Arja, who owns the Bethlehem Hotel.

On a recent day, dozens of groups from virtually every continent posed for selfies in front of the Church of the Nativity, built on the grotto where Christians believe Jesus was born. A giant Christmas tree sparkled in the adjacent Manger Square, and tourists

packed into shops to buy olive wood crosses and other souvenirs.

Bethlehem welcomes Christmas tourists again

Christmas is normally peak season for tourism in Bethlehem, located in the Israeli-occupied West Bank just a few miles southeast of Jerusalem. In pre-pandemic times, thousands of pilgrims and tourists from around the world came to celebrate.

But those numbers plummeted during the pandemic. Although tourism hasn't fully recovered, the hordes of visitors are a welcome improvement and encouraging sign.

"The city became a city of ghosts," said Saliba Nissan, standing next to a manger scene about 1.3 meters (4 feet) wide inside the Bethlehem New Store, the olive wood factory he co-owns with his brother. The shop was filled with Americans on a bus tour.

Since the Palestinians don't have their own airport, most international visitors come via Israel. The Israeli Tourism Ministry is expecting some 120,000 Christian tourists during the week of Christmas.

That compares to its alltime high of about 150,000 visitors in 2019, but is far better than last year, when the country's skies were closed to most international visitors. As it has done in the past, the ministry plans to offer special shuttle buses between Jerusalem and Bethlehem on Christmas Eve to help visitors go back and forth. "God willing, we will

go back this year to where

things were before the

coronavirus, and be even better," said Bethlehem's mayor, Hanna Hanania. He said about 15,000 people attended the recent lighting of Bethlehem's Christmas tree, and that

international delegations,

artists and singers are all

expected to participate in

celebrations this year.

"Recovery has begun significantly," he said, though he said the recent violence, and Israel's ongoing occupation of the West Bank, always have some influence on tourism.

Israel captured the West Bank in the 1967 Mideast war. The internationally recognized Palestinian Authority has limited autonomy in parts of the territory, including Bethlehem.

The Christmas season comes at the end of a bloody year in the Holy Land. Some 150 Palestinians and 31 Israelis have been killed in Israeli-Palestinian fighting in the West Bank and east Jerusalem this year, according to official figures, making 2022 the deadliest year since 2006. Israel says most of the Palestinians killed were militants, but

stone-throwing youths and some people not involved in the violence have also been killed.

The fighting, largely concentrated in the northern West Bank, reached the Bethlehem area earlier this month, when the Israeli army killed a teenager in the nearby Deheisherefugee camp. Palestinians held a one-day strike across Bethlehem to protest the killing.

Residents, however, seem determined not to allow the fighting to put a damper on the Christmas cheer.

Bassem Giacaman, the third-generation owner of the Blessing Gift Shop, founded in 1925 by his grandfather, said the pandemic was far more devastating to his business than violence and political tensions.

Covered in sawdust from carving olive-wood figurines, jewelry and religious symbols, he said it will take him years to recover. He once had 10 people working for him. Today, he employs half that number, sometimes less, depending on demand.

"The political (situation) does affect, but nothing major," Giacaman said. "We've had it for 60-70 years, and it goes on for a month, then it stops, and tourists come back again."

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church's message Sunday by Bro. Tyler Shoemaker will be will be "Coming Home," from Matthew 2:13-23. The service will be livestreamed.

"The Heart of Christmas Is Love" from Galatians 4:4-5 will be pastor Jimmy West's message at **Edgemont Baptist** Church.

The choir at **Grace Baptist Church** will present the Christmas music: "It's The Most Wonderful Time Of The Year" at 10 a.m. Sunday. Services will be held at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and 10 a.m, Christmas Day.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

"The Angel & Joseph," from Matthew 1:18-25, will be the message Sunday at **First Christian Church**. The Christmas Eve service at 4 p.m. Dec. 24 will feature carols, candles, communion and the message "When You Follow a Star and Find a Stable."

ACTIVITIES

Church of Christ

The "Songs of the Season" series continues at Fairlane
Church of Christ with the sermon "Rudolf, the Red
Nose Reindeer" from 1 John 4:7-12. The service will be
livestreamed and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM/

wlijradio.com). **Southside Church of Christ**'s message Sunday morning will be "Famous Last Words" from Mark 16:15-16. A study of James continues Wednesday night. Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Methodist

Rev. Abe Zimmerman's sermon at **First United Methodist Church** will be "The Wonder of a Manger" from Luke 2:6-7. The 10 a.m. service will be livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Presbyterian

The message for the fourth Sunday of Advent at First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Jim Moran will be from Isaiah 7:10-17. All services are streamed live on Facebook.





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Agenda To all persons owning property or living in Bedford County

Bedford County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, December 27,

2022 1 Public Square, 2nd Floor/Community Room at 7:00 PM

Approval of November 28, 2022, minutes Old Business

Roll Call

a. None New Business a. Final Subdivision Plat

(Northside Subdivision, Unionville) Adjourn.

(Dec. 17, 2022)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE Sale at public auction will be on January 10, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. local time at the usual and customary location at the Main Entrance, Bedford County Courthouse, Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Randolph Lee and Nancy U.S. Bank National Association ND, dated July 13, 2009, of record in Book TD720, Page 784, Instrument Number 09004700, in the Register of Deeds Office for Bedford County. Tennessee, ("Deed conducted James E. Albertelli, P.A. d/b/a ALAW, a Florida corporation duly authorized to conduct business in Tennessee, having been appointed Trustee, all of

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the covenants, terms, and Plan; and unpaid taxes The City currently provides conditions of said Deed of Trust has been made and strictive covenants, easeand payable. Party entitled to enforce the debt: U.S. Bank National Association Other Interested Parties: The hereinafter described real property located in Bedford County will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances οf record: THE FOLLOWING DE-SCRIBED REAL ESTATE LYING AND BEING IN THE SECOND (2ND) CIV-IL DISTRICT OF BED-COUNTY, TEN-BEING **PARTICULARLY** DESCRIBED AS FOI -LOWS: BEGINNING AT A STAKE IN THE NORTH LINE DURR. THE SAME BEING THE SOUTHWEST COR-NER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE WITH THE LINE OF G. M. WIX NORTH 10 **DEGREES 45 MINUTES** WEST 700 FEET TO A STAKE, THE SAME BE-ING THE NORTHWEST CORNER THIS TRACT AND THF NORTHEAST CORNER OF TRACT BELONGING TO G. M. WIX, IN THE SOUTH LINE OF CROWE PROPERTY: THENCE NORTH 72 DEGREES 30 MINUTES EAST ABOUT 120 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 88 DE-45 MINUTES EAST 360 FEET WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF CROWE TO A STAKE. BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT: THENCE LEAV-ING THE SOUTH LINE OF CROWE SOUTH 6 DEGREES 45 MINUTES THENCE SOUTH 86 DE-22 DEGREES 30 MIN-UTES WEST ABOUT 200 FEET TO A STAKE, THE BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT AND THE NORTHEAST COR-NER OF A FORTY (40) **FOOT**

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(Dec. 17, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF WARTRACE 2023 MEETING

SCHEDULE Wartrace Board Mayor and Aldermen regularly on the meets fourth Monday of every LECT A DEBT, AND ANY month. The meeting is at the Town Hall at 6:00 p.m. In addition, the Board will hold a work-study session on the Thursday prior to the regular meeting at 6:00 p.m. Meeting dates may vary due to holidays or PH: (615) 265-0835 FX: other unavoidable circum-(615) 265-0836 File No.: stances.

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Those wishing to attend

town meetings are urged to call 931-389-6144 confirm the meeting before attending. called meetings may occur throughout the year. These meetings will advertised whenever possible, depending on the urgency emergency situations. Every effort is made to publicize meetings on the town Facebook www.facebook.com/WartraceTN. All meeting dates and times are published on the town web page at www.townofwartrace.com and posted on the front window of Town Hall, 29 Main Street, East, Wartrace

(Dec. 17, 2022) The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 12/22/2022 in a Regular Session at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call City Hall with questions 931-684-9001. Agenda: 1. Call to Order; 2. Roll Call; 3. Approval of Agenda; 4. Approval of Minutes from PC Meeting of November 22, 2022; 5. New Business: A. Consideration of a site plan application for Cartwright Elementary School on Fairfield Pike; B. Consideration of a rezoning application from the C-2 General Commercial zoning district to the R-3A Medium-High Residential zoning district for a property located on the west side of Sevier Street; C. Consideration of a rezoning application from the R-2 Low Density Residential zoning district to the I-1 Light Industrial zoning district for a property located on the southside of Calsonic Way; D. Consideration for a site plan application for the new Bedford County Higher Education Centre located on the west side of HWY 231 N.; E. Consideration for a preliminary plat for 3 commercial parcels located on the northwest side of Harts Chapel Road and Northcreek Drive intersection; F. Consideration for a final plat for Phase 3 of the Landing at Townsend Subdivision to develop 59 townhomes; G. Consideration for a preliminary plat for 9 residential lots on the east side of Fairfield Pike; H. Consideration for a preliminary plat to create 42 residential lots on the southside of Dover Street 6. Adoption of the 2023 Commission Planning Meeting Schedule and

TOWN OF WARTRACE

Submittal

Adjourn.

The Board of Zoning Appeals of the Town of War-

(Dec. 17, 2022)

Deadlines: 7.

trace has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, January 5 at 5:30 pm. at the Town Hall. The purpose of the hearing is to consider a variance request for 205 Blackman Blvd. (Map 071E, Parcel 4.00) to change the set-

back requirements due to irregular lot dimensions and to allow reasonable use of land. The Board of Zoning Appeals will meet immediately following the hearing at approximately 5:35 pm. All meetings are open to the public. (Dec. 17, 2022)

Town of Wartrace The Town of Wartrace will be accepting bids for TWO three-vear contracts as fol-

lows: AND LAND-MOWING **SCAPING** CONTRACT, effective April 2023 to

March 2025. CLEANING COMMUNITY CENTER AND GYMNA-SIUM CONTRACT, effective February 2023 March 2025

All bid spec information is available by contacting Hall 615-389-6144. Bids must be submitted to the Town Wartrace, 29 Wartrace, 37183, no later than 3:00 p.m., Friday, January 13, 2023 at which time bids will be opened. The Town of Wartrace reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

(Dec. 17 & 20, 2022)

Bargains

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Tree, In Box Planter \$175 or Best Offer Leggings, Aprx. 30 Pairs Like New, \$2 Each Ivory Baker's Rack With Removable Cutting Board, Best Offer 2 Nebulizers 1 Used, 1 Only Been Used Twice, Make Offer

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Good 2010 5'x8'

\$5 & \$6 Each 2 Old Bush Hogs 5', 3 Point Hitch 6', Pull Type \$250 Each 615-896-0939



Russia: US air defense systems could be targets in Ukraine By JAMEY KEATEN

Associated Press KYIV, Ukraine — Russia's Foreign

Ministry warned Thursday that if the U.S. delivers sophisticated air defense systems to Ukraine, those systems and any crews that accompany them would be a "legitimate target" for the Russian military, a blunt threat that was quickly rejected by Washington.

The exchange of statements reflected soaring Russia-U.S. tensions amid the fighting in Ukraine, which is now in its 10th Russian Foreign Ministry spokeswoman

Maria Zakharova said the U.S. had 'effectively become a party" to the war by providing Ukraine with weapons and training its troops. She added that if reports about U.S. intentions to provide Kyiv with Patriot surface-to-air missile system prove true, it would become "another provocative move by the U.S." and broaden its involvement in the hostilities, "entailing possible consequences."

"Any weapons systems supplied to Ukraine, including the Patriot, along with the personnel servicing them, have been and will remain legitimate priority targets for the Russian armed forces," Zakharova declared. Asked about the Russian warning,

Pentagon spokesman Air Force Gen. Pat Ryder responded that the U.S. was "not going to allow comments from Russia to dictate the security assistance that we provide to Ukraine."

"I find it ironic and very telling that officials from a country that brutally attacked its neighbor - in an illegal and unprovoked invasion, through a campaign that is deliberately targeting and killing innocent civilians and destroying civilian infrastructure — that they would choose to use words like 'provocative' to describe defensive systems that are meant to save lives and protect civilians," Ryder said.

U.S. officials said Tuesday that Washington was poised to approve sending a Patriot missile battery to Ukraine, finally agreeing to an urgent request from Ukrainian leaders desperate for more robust weapons to shoot down incoming Russian missiles that have crippled much of the country's vital infrastructure. An official announcement is expected soon.

Operating and maintaining a Patriot battery requires as many as 90 troops, and for months the U.S. has been reluctant to provide the complex system because sending American forces into Ukraine to run the systems is a nonstarter for the administration of President Joe Biden.

Even without the presence of U.S. service members to train Ukrainians on use of the system, concerns remain that deployment of the missiles could provoke Russia or risk that a fired projectile could hit inside Russia and further escalate the conflict.

Russia has repeatedly claimed that its forces struck Western-supplied weapons in Ukraine, but those statements have been impossible to independently verify. Ukraine has so far been cautious in

reacting to the reports. Hanna Maliar, Ukraine's deputy defense

minister, told reporters Thursday in Kyiv that the delivery of such weaponry remains "sensitive not only for Ukraine, but for our partners," and that only President Volodymyr Zelenskyy or Defense Minister Oleksiy Reznikov would make any official announcement on such an agreement.



John Brown honored for commission service

At Tuesday's Bedford County Board of Commissioner's meeting, former commissioner John Brown was awarded the Ralph Puckett Award. Tennessee County Commissioners Association (TCCA) named the new award for longtime Obion County commissioner Ralph Puckett and will present one award in each Grand Division of the state each year. Brown is the first Middle Tennessee honoree.

Brown passed away Aug. 25 after serving on Bedford County Board of Commissioners for four decades. He was chairman pro tem and served on the Law Enforcement and Workhouse Committee.

Brown was an ordained minister, who most recently served as pastor of Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church in Fayetteville, from which he retired last year. For 20 years, from 1960 through 1980, he was president of the Shelbyville branch of the NAACP. He has worked as a Shelbyville police officer, and for Eaton Corp. in Shelbyville.



From left are Charles Curtiss, executive director of TCCA; John Brown's son-in-law Tony Cornish, great-granddaughter Skyy Pointer and daughter Vivian Cornish; and County Mayor Chad Graham.

City

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they've never seen a system similar to Shelbyville's - and they weren't being complimentary.

One concern is the size of the pumps. The early 1960s council chose to purchase pumps smaller than engineers intended for the system, Owen said. Age has taken its toll on the pumps; today one operates at 75% capacity and the others at 50%. Parts are hard to obtain as the pumps are obsolete. The council was told the pumps were manufactured by Allis Chalmers, best known for farm tractors, rather than a specialized manufacturer.

"Replacement parts are almost impossible to find," Owen said.

Two of those pumps were completely inoperable at times during the heavy rains of September and October, Owen said.

But an even greater concern is the danger to members of Shelbyville Fire Department, which oversees and operates the current primary needs: pumps, and Shelbyville Public Works employees. Carroll said his main priority is safety to workers

first, then the public.

The need for pump use and raising of the floodgate is determined by watching a manhole at Fisherman's Park. When water reaches that point, the pumps are turned on manually. The

pumps energized by 2,300 volts of electricity wired into them. Firefighters must walk across the top of the steep, narrow levee and across a catwalk to start the pumps. During one of last fall's rains firefighters avoided electrical shock due to visual observance during daylight, Owen said. Night use could have resulted in tragedy.

The floodgate does have a switch which sometimes doesn't work, Fire Chief Matt Doak said. It can be manually raised.

Three flume failures have occurred in the past eight years, necessitating replacement approximately 1,000 feet of pipe, Owen said.

Current needs

Owen described three

pumps and the structures they sit atop. Cost is estimated at \$1 million

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each. The council was urged to purchase pumps with the proper capacity for a much larger city than the Shelbyville of 60 years, keeping expected high growth in mind.

> •Relining the portion of the flume directly underneath the levee, utilizing much better than those materials originally used.

> "If it fails, the levee fails and (flood) protection is no longer there," Owen said.

•Upgrading the flume's entry point at the Madison Street-North Brittain Street intersection. Owen said it's good that the former drug store next to the flume, now occupied by a ministry for the homeless, is "sparsely" used and urged that no new development be allowed above or near the flume. He noted that the city hasn't allowed development in those areas since the 1980s.

If possible, several other areas of the flume should be replaced or rehabilitated, Owen said.

Replacement of the pumps alone with new, larger units would cost an estimated \$1 million •Replacing the three apiece, including modern controls and automation

equipment. Much further steps, as in totally repairing the current flood control system, could cost \$40 million, Feldhaus

"Maybe the best thing would be to let a disaster happen," Feldhaus said. "Then FEMA (the Federal Emergency Management Agency) could come up and help us after the fact."

"There's a reason the system doesn't work because it was built on federal money."

Feldhaus explained the original urban renewal program of the early 1960s was used to renovate what had been a large, "blighted" area of older, rundown structures just north of downtown, many which were flood-prone.

"It's not a blighted area anymore," Feldhaus said.

Possible goals

Feldhaus suggested a long-term goal Shelbyville could purchasing as much of the land as possible in areas originally threatened before the flood control system existed and dismantling any buildings in those areas.

A particular concern of Feldhaus is a project proposed just off Highway Bypass downtown, which may include an underground parking garage. Feldhaus wants to ensure any garage doesn't flood.

"What could break the system?" council member Marilyn Ewing asked.

"The levee is stable, there are no structural concerns," Owen said. "If the Sept. 20 rain event had occurred with all the pumps inoperable, then Lane Parkway and North Cannon Boulevard would have been flooded."

Even with pumps working, water was kneedeep on Lane Parkway in front of police headquarters and "coming in the front door" of Shelbyville Fire Department, Doak said.

The city is discussing possibly studying improving or moving city buildings. Mention was made of moving the police and fire departments to another area of the city away from the flume. A parking lot between the police and fire departments fell in when a portion of the flume collapsed, taking a police patrol car with it.

Carroll asked if engineers had looked at new ways to get water to Duck River. Public Works Director Buck Vallad said consideration was given to "opening up" the river, but it would be cost-prohibitive and involve buying properties and relocating businesses.

"All the past repairs are the result of failures,"

Owen said. "The city should be proactive rather than reactive."

Doak said one engineering firm he's talked to told him they could work with the existing flume. An entire flume replacement can be done independently from the pumps, Owen said.

Consultants discussed several funding sources available to the city, mostly various types of federal grants.

Action urged

City Manager Scott Collins asked that discussion of the city's drainage problems be placed on the council's January agenda.

"I've been here three months and we've talked and talked and talked about it," Collins said. "This could be a definitive action."

"This has been going on for 10 to 20 years," Carroll said. "Someone should have done something before now. I'm not going to point any fingers...It's time to make a move."

Vallad said he's looked into using renting temporary portable pumps if an emergency arises. Those pumps run off diesel generators, Vallad said.

He said installing this type of generator permanently would not be cost-effective because they cost \$25,000 per month even if not used.



By ZEKE MILLER AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Biden administration is once more making some free COVID-19 tests available to all U.S. households as it releases its contingency plans with

After a three-month hiatus, the administration is making four rapid virus tests available per household through covidtests.gov starting Thursday. COVID-19 cases have shown a marked increase after the Thanksgiving holiday, and further increases are projected from indoor gathering and travel around Christmas and New Year's.

coronavirus cases ticking upward this winter.

Cases are up across 90% of the country, White House COVID-19 coordinator Dr. Ashish Jha said Thursday during a briefing. Deaths and hospitalizations are also on the rise, with nearly 3,000 deaths reported last week. Most of those have been concentrated in people age 65 and older, Jha said.

"We don't want this winter to look like last winter or the winter before," Jha said.

As cases begin to rise again, much of the United States is also dealing with other respiratory viruses heading into this winter with an influx of flu and RSV, or respiratory syncytial virus. Jha told reporters he is confident that the worst of RSV - which hit young children particularly hard -- is over, but that flu cases are only just spiking.

The administration is putting personnel and equipment on standby should they be needed to help overwhelmed hospitals and nursing homes, as was necessary in earlier waves of the coronavirus. So far, there have been no requests for assistance, but surge teams, ventilators and personal protective equipment are ready, the White House said.

The administration is also urging states and local governments to do more to encourage people to get the updated bivalent COVID-19 vaccines, which scientists say are more effective at protecting against serious illness and death from the currently circulating variants. The administration is reiterating best practices to nursing homes and long-term care facilities for virus prevention and treatment and is urging administrators as well as governments to encourage vulnerable populations to get the new shots.

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n the rough mountainous regions of the Western United States, there's a tree known as the Bristlecone Pine.

These pine trees' Latin name is Pinus longaeva, or 'long-lived pines.'

These evergreens can live for thousands of years, thus the name longaeva.

They grow in the barren, rocky regions of the mountains of California, Nevada and Utah with very little precipitation, on mountains sometimes as high as two or more miles above sea level, and just below the

The oldest Bristlecone Pines usually have just one thin layer of bark left on their trunks, and they are among the longest-living life-forms on Earth.

These old trees are strangely shaped by the harsh winds; hot dry winds in warmer months and the strong, freezing winds of the winter months.

Some of those odd forms of the trunks and branches appear almost human-like.

They have survived the eruptions of volcanoes, and the glacial years of ice

Most of these Bristlecone Pines have survived longer than the rise and fall of the greatest of the world's empires.

The Pinus longaeva were there in those mountains long before the earliest peoples made their homes in the Americas; and long before anyone from European nations even thought of exploring these new lands.

They were growing in those harsh conditions of the West even before Christ came to Earth in the form of a Man-Child.

In the Great Basin National Park, located in east-central Nevada near the Utah border, are the remains of the Prometheus Tree, a Great Basin Bristlecone Pine once recorded as the oldest tree in the world, estimated to be older than 5,000.

Considering the harsh habitat of these trees, it's a wonder that they should live so long or even survive

But, those "Environmental Adversities" actually

have contributed to their longevity. Those Bristlecone Pines could grow faster, and

die sooner, and be less resilient. You know how?

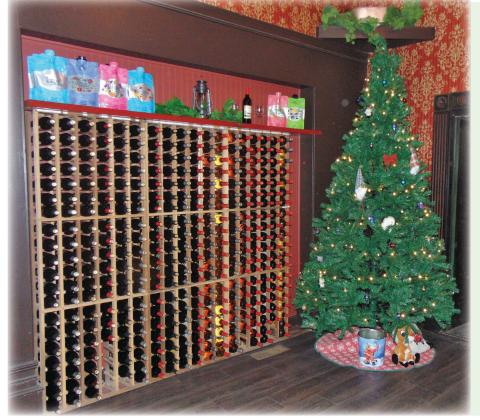
By planting them in richer soil in lower elevations and with less harsh conditions.

But, the harshness of the Bristlecone Pine's surroundings is a vital factor in making them strong and sturdy and longlived.

For people who don't have a personal relationship with The God who created the mountains and the winds and the trees; people who are not rooted and grounded in Christ Jesus, the harsh conditions of life, suffering and sorrow can destroy them.

But as Christians we need to rejoice and claim

▶ See **Doug**, Page 3B



Wine tasting room opens

Big Creek Winery has a large selection of sweet, medium, and dry wines.

See additional photos on page 2B.

By ZOË WATKINS zwatkins@t-g.com

he Big Creek Winery Tasting Room is hosting their grand opening today (Saturday) for their new location in historic downtown Wartrace.

The tasting room allows guests to taste and purchase the winery's locally made wines, according to tasting room owner Candy Pomeroy.

"I think what makes our wine so special is most of it is grown here," she said.

Big Creek Winery was started by Billy Brymer in 2016, who makes the wine locally in Pulaski in Giles County.

While at college, Candy worked for a winery, Oliver Winery in Indiana, where she fell in love with the industry. "It's always been something I wanted to do, and the opportunity just arose," she said. "Wine itself is great, of course, but it's fun just to meet new people."

Candy partnered with Brymer about five years ago to open up the tasting room. Before moving to Wartrace, they were located in Christiana next to Miller's Grocery.

"With our wines, because we have such a selection, it's almost a challenge to find something new they don't like," Candy said.

So how do you find a good wine, especially a good one for the upcoming holiday season?



Pictured here is Big Creek's muscadine white wine.

"For each individual, it's going to be what they like. There's a lot of rules out there—that you're supposed to have it a certain way—but it boils down to what the purchaser likes," Candy explained.

Big Creek Winery offers red and white muscadine wines in addition to a lot of different fruit flavors, like their seasonal cranberry wine—perfect for a holiday p For other wines, they have Concord, Niagra, and Catawba grape vari-

"Red and white muscadine is usually sweet when it comes to wine; we actually do them in dry also," Candy explained. Tennessee is known for sweet winesmostly because it's the

South. This is why many people are surprised by the dry muscadine wine Big Creek Winery offers.

But if you are a firsttime wine taster, Candy recommends trying a sweet first. "The dry is an acquired taste usually," which is what Candy and her husband, Daniel,

Candy said they enjoy the Milky Way Blue, a blueberry and blackberry mix and the Miner's Twist, a half-and-half of muscadines and concord grapes. (The wines are named for local landmarks and interests, so you get a history lesson while sipping the local

Southern wine.) Even though the main objective of the tasting room is to taste, guests are encouraged to take a

bottle and enjoy it with food, like at the Iron Horse just a few steps away.

It's one of the benefits of being in a small business-rich community like Wartrace.

"It was almost like a door just opened," said Candy. "From the first day of being here, you can tell there's a difference. It's a great community."

"We really want this to be a destination and help the town grow," said Daniel.

For more information, visit their Facebook page @bigcreekwinerytastingroom or call 615-785-2124. They are open Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday 1 to 6 p.m., Friday 1 to 8 p.m., and Saturday 12 to 8 p.m.



understand why journalism is one of the most disliked professions.

was 17 years old. I have

always enjoyed the field I

eventually chose to spend

65 I have to admit I now

my life in, but at the age of

My, oh, my, how the

rules have changed. It used to be that news stories were just that news. It was all about "the five W's"...who, what, when, where and why and one "H", how? There was no room for even the hint of opinion in a news story. As a reporter you were expected to present both sides of a story fairly. Quotes from all sides were sought. I used to rate how well I had done my job by whether or not both sides

were mad at me. Opinion was reserved for the editorial or opinion page. Sometimes a front-page editorial was required, but it was always clearly marked as an editorial.

The job of a journalist should be pretty simple in many ways. Information is obtained and determined to be valid or not. Sources help with the validation process. Facts are gathered and a story can then be written.

Today many in the media, and there are exceptions to this, seize on information without really trying to verify whether the facts are tr or not. This is especially the case if the story helps further the agenda of the reporter and/or the medium in which the story

is published. Some journalists follow the Mark Twain quote, "get your facts first, then you can distort them as you

please". I don't know who said this but as a reporter I have always followed this maxim, "Know people are lying to you. Just don't let them know you know."

One person I covered in athletics was a notorious liar. He would go to great efforts to track me down and give me false information. When I left sports coverage in Nashville that person told me he always could tell I knew he was lying by the way I wrote a story.

Working during high school for Bo Melson, the late Times-Gazette sports editor and police reporter, I learned the importance of getting the facts correct. No one is perfect, but I have always tried my best to get the facts right and to quote people accurately.

But in this age of the Internet, journalism ethics are out the window. Reporting is the new version of the wild, wild west with anyone with a phone or computer possessing the ability to call themselves a

Misinformation often replaces real information. It is scary to know approximately 70 percent of users get their news from Twitter posts.

It used to be the role of the press was to be a watchdog. In this present time there is a lot of bark, but very little bite.



The Pomegranate Shoppe, located at 107 South Side Square, is a boutique offering a wide variety of home décor, both old and new. See additional photos on page 3B.

Wine walk brings business to The Square

s holiday shopping continues, small businesses find unique ways to bring in more customers to support their local endeavors. Most small businesses see the bulk of their income come from holiday shop-

out the year. In fact, holiday retail sales are likely to increase between 4% and 6% this year, according to Deloitte's annual holiday retail forecast. And there are other ways you can help sup-

ping so they can sustain through-

port small businesses this holiday season, such as buying gifts, promoting other small businesses on your social media pages (with links), and talking them up to your friends so they can support them.

Will this be your best Christmas ever?

hen writing advertising copy, I sometimes find myself desperately searching for a zinger of a tag line --and settling for trite admonitions such as "Make this the best hunting season ever" or "Make this the best summer vacation ever."

I despise such capitulations to deadlines, because listeners with terminal illnesses, maxed-out credit cards or fruitless marriage counseling sessions may perceive the sentiments as glib or clueless.

Never is the situation more danger-fraught than at Christmas. A melancholy Judy Garland yuletide favorite notwithstanding, an illtimed "Have the merriest Christmas ever" can hit people the wrong way.

Assuming you don't relish being hit the wrong way, take the reindeer by the horns (er, antlers) and accept responsibility for your own Merry Christmas. Clement C. Moore wrote about a visit from Saint Nicholas; he never promised that LIFE was going to climb down your chimney with goodies galore. So like Ms. Garland, you may have to brainstorm ways to "muddle through somehow."

Cherished memories can be both a blessing and a curse around the holidays. Sideline your rose-colored glasses and apply some perspective to those much-ballyhooed "simpler times." Not everything is perfect for everyone all the time. In those naicyon days of visiting your grandparents and playing with an inexhaustible supply of cousins, it's very likely that your "carefree" grandparents had already lost their own grandparents.

It's likely that someone in the crowd struggled with polio or tuberculosis, or lost sleep worrying about loved ones facing enemy fire. Unless you grew up in a prolonged economic sweet spot, your stoic mom and dad probably had to make genuine sacrifices to see that you had that bike or that dolly.

On these cold, gray winter days, some people spend less time stoking the fireplace than fanning the embers of old grudges. Be the better person and



try reaching out to friends and relatives who are no longer in your social circle. Practice deflecting touchy topics. Santa's elves have a corner on building TOYS; try building some BRIDGES to replace those that you've burned behind you.

Accentuate the positive. Instead of counting the empty seats at the table, count the freckles on that stepgrandchild you're meeting for the first time. Count the job offers heaped upon that nephew who lives on the far side of the country. Count the extra hours of family time that modern conveniences afford you (if everyone will forego the modernly convenient smartphone for a few hours).

Bad habits can steal all the happiness of Christmas. Don't feel obligated to wait until the ball has dropped in Times Square to unleash your resolutions; get a head start.

If you've worn out a pair of scissors clipping obituaries from the newspaper, it's time to be proactive and make some new friends. Depending on your budget and your mobility, do your best to get to know your neighbors, strike up a conversation while standing in line volunteer to feed the less fortunate or send a card of encouragement to a young stranger who exhibits good citizenship.

Even with all my coaching, this may NOT be your best Christmas ever. Or even in the Top 5. But loneliness and regret don't have to be inevitable parts of anyone's Christmas. (Reasonable) happiness is yours for the taking.

I say the following with the least glibness and cluelessness possible: Have yourself a Merry Christmas.

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



Big Creek Winery Tasting Room is located at 100 Main Street East in Wartrace.



Shop local. The testing room also offers local products, such as t-shirts and local hickory syrup.



Big Creek Winery has a large selection of sweet, medium, and dry wines.

Our Wedding Policy ...

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

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

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

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

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

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



Wine walk brings business to The Square



Heritage Jewelers, located at 108 Public Square E.



Leanne's Flowers, located at 106 Public Square E, has all



Dena Landers, center, helps greet guests at Merle Norman, located at 105 South Side Square, along with Lexi Landers and Luci Tapley.



Guests enjoy a charcuterie board at Dwell Fine Interiors and Design.

The Pomegranate will be open Christmas Eve from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Grab one of those last-minute gifts!

Doug

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glory out of our suffering; knowing that we grow, become mature, and become stronger as we go through the "fires of testing.' The Lord goes through

those fires with us.

He goes through the hardships, the dark times, the pains and agony of disease...With Us.

The Prophet Isaiah and the Angel that appeared to Joseph, the spouse of Mary, gave Jesus another name. It was "Emmanuel," which means God With

Jesus Goes Through It

All With Us. The Apostle James, the half-brother of Jesus, wrote in the introduction to his Epistle: "2 My brethren, count it all JOY when you fall into various trials, 3 knowing that the testing of your faith produces patience. 4 But let patience you may be perfect and

have its perfect work, that complete, lacking nothing." The Apostle Peter wrote to the Believers scattered all over the Mediterranean area these powerful words in the introduction to

his first Epistle: "6 In

this you Greatly Rejoice, though now for a little while, if need be, you have been grieved by various trials, 7 that the genuineness of your faith, being much more precious than gold that perishes, though it is tested by fire, may be found to praise, honor, and glory at the revelation of Jesus Christ, 8 whom having not seen you love. Though now you do not see Him, yet believing, you Rejoice With JOY **UNSPEAKABLE** And Full Of Glory, 9 Receiving The End Of Your Faith—The Salvation Of Your Souls."

Rejoice and give Glory to God, even in your suffering, knowing that as you go through it-you grow through it! You mature and become

stronger as you go through the "fires of testing." The imperfections burn

off. Surviving your testing becomes your testimony.

And always remember this, the Lord Jesus Christ is there in the fires of testing with us.

He is "Emmanuel." I pray that you will find "comfort and joy, O, tidings of comfort and joy," from my musings today.

May your Christmas

Celebrations be "Merry

yourself, and worship the

and Bright!"

And may you find peace as you meditate on that Babe "away in a manger."

I want to invite you to join me, and my family and friends, and Celebrate the Birth of the Lord Jesus Christ at the Candlelight Communion Service on Christmas Eve at 6 p.m. at Cannon United Methodist Church.

The church is located at

1001 So. Cannon Blvd. in Shelbyville. Invite your family and friends, or come by

Christ of Christmas at 6

p.m. on Christmas Eve.

I will be reading the Christmas Story from God's Word, and we will sing and praise the Lord, and share in Holy Communion in the candlelight together.

Everyone is welcome to partake of Communion at Cannon UMC. Everyone is welcome at

the Manger and the Cross.

•Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon United Methodist Church. He is a columnist for the Times-Gazette, a husband, a father, a grandfather, and your friend. He can be reached at dougmdezotell@gmail.com or at 931-607-5191.

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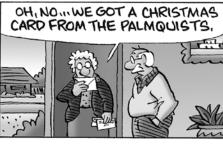






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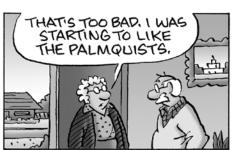












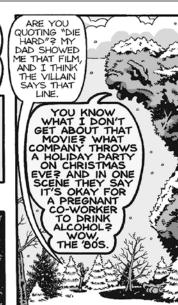
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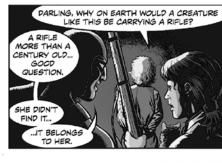




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DEMAND FOR TICKETS HAS GONE THROUGH THE SPIRE!

BY BOB WEBER JR.

"DO YOU USE THE CLASSIC OR STANDARD BOX OF CRAYONS?"



SO YOU SAW THEM

PROMOTE IT ON

CHANNEL ONE?

she dropped the necklace. When it hit the floor, the chain broke, causing pearls to scatter around the room. How many pearls that flew off the chain can you find? Solution -- Slyock and Max found all 20 peads off the



12-18









THESE RECORDS SOUND LIKE BLACK-AND-WHITE MOVIES LOOK"









TMS performs Annie, Kids.

TMS never disappoints when it comes to the drama departments annual performance. Directed by teachers Rachel Grijalva and Rebecca Lee, and Musical Directors Lisa Crunk and David Naylor, guided the junior actors through a 55-minute musical, singing and dancing to all the favorites we've come to love in the play "Annie". Choreographers Angela States and Lou Smith created footwork synchronized with those beloved songs. Emily Dunnavant as Annie as well as Evelyn Jefferson playing Miss Hannigan shine during the evening event. The students' efforts of hard work and perseverance have produced beautiful results.



Leadership Bedford Public Safety Day

n December 7th, both Leadership Bedford classes were educated by Shelbyville's Public Safety Teams. The day began at the Bedford County EMA office where David Dye and Justin Smith spoke on behalf of the Shelbyville Police Department.

"No one cares how much you know until they know how much you care," said Dye during his speech. They were followed by E911 Director Philip Noel and EMA Director David Kitchens.

Lunch was held at the Tennessee Fire Service and Codes Enforcement Academy (or TFACA) and was

sponsored by Atmos Energy.

Bedford County Fire Department's Chief Mark Thomas and Shelbyville City Fire Chief Matt Doak explained that the most important characteristic for a firefighter is a heart to serve and have selflessness.

The class ended the day with a tour of the



Youth Leadership Bedford visited with many of Bedford County's public safety officers last week.



Shelbyville City Fire Chief Matt Doak spoke at the event.



The group had lunch at the Tennessee Fire Service and Codes Enforcement Academy



Judge Wyatt Burke also spoke during the event.

would like to have a Bat

Mobile, ninjas, and Power

Rangers. I would also love

to have some new shoes. I

can't wait until Christmas,

and I hope you have a good

Love your friend, Xavier

I love you, Santa! For

Christmas I would like a

Gabby doll house. I would

also love a new pair of

shoes. I can't wait until

Christmas! I hope you have

Love your friend, Alyson

a safe trip to my house.

trip to my house.

Hi Santa,

Hi Santa,



Dear Santa,

kind of candy.

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,

I would like all things

dinosaurs. I would also like

a robot that can do flips and

play with me. I want my

stocking to be full of candy

canes, chocolate, and every

Ms. Suly's Class at Circle

of Friends Christian

Preschool

for you? Can you send him

a friend to play with? What

kind of cookies do you

like? I want a fast go kart,

Dr. Pepper, and to Jangles

My name is Luke Prince.

I have been a good boy this

year. I want a dinosaur and

a remote control dinosaur. I

do not want anything else.

I also want you to get my

dog, Tinker, a remote con-

trol dinosaur. My mom and

dad need a remote control

dinosaur, too. I maybe need

everybody, Luke Prince

Dear Santa,

I would really like a gator,

like my nana, light up

shoes, a new nerf gun, a

baby monster truck, and a

toy elf. I have been really

good at school. I will be

sure to leave you chocolate

milk because that is my

favorite. I won't forget the

cookies. Please have a safe

trip down here from the

I am 4 years old this

year. I have been very good

this year. Some of the nice

things I did were feed the

dogs, helped Mommy cook,

and picked up my toys. My

Christmas list: doll house,

baby doll carrier/car seat,

Love, Hazel Pitts

I would like a Goo Jit zu

Banos (Thanos). I would

also like a Goo Jit zu brain

boom and a hot wheels

track. Thank you Santa,

I love you. Could you

please get me a motorcycle,

a bear to sleep with, stick-

ers and the real spiderman.

Please get mommy and

daddy a big house with lots

Mrs. Erica's

Kindergarten Class at

Cascade Elementary

Thank you for giving

me presents at Christmas

and sending me one of your

elves. This year I would

like a Minecraft pick axe

that turns into a sword. I

would also like Bumblebee

and Star Scream. Thank

How are you? I hope

I love you with all of

Love, Colton

Dear Santa,

Hi Santa,

Dear Santa,

Love,

Bentley Weller

Greyson

baby doll food/bottle.

Dear Santa,

Merry Christmas!

Dear Santa,

of windows.

Dunn

Love, Everette

Stewart

North Pole!

Dear Santa,

For Christmas this year,

I love you and

a tv in my bedroom, too.

forever. Merry Christmas.

Is Jangles really working

From: Bennett

Love, Dylan

Hoover

Ms. Johnson's Class at Circle of Friends **Christian Preschool**

Dear Santa,

Merry Christmas! I love you! For Christmas I want a Barbie and Barbie Camper. I also want a dress.

> Love, Betty Sarellano

Dear Santa,

My name is Denver. I want a new barbie doll, new books, and a cute dress. I am excited for snow and Santa Claus. My teacher said Christmas is not about elves, trees, or presents. She said it's about Jesus birthday.

> Love, Denver Davidson

I want a doggie toy for me to play with and another one for my doggie, Irene, who I call Sweetie.

Love, Eloise Spears, 3 years old

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,

Can you please bring me a stuffed animal and a rainbow for my soap (hand "tanitiser"). And how do you keep those reindeer from flying away?

Thank you, Macy Landers

Dear Santa,

I have been good this year. I hope I am on your nice list. Don't believe him if my papa says no. There are lots of toys I want to get this year. You can watch any of the commercials on TV but I really want a magic coloring book, glitter, new P.J. Masks pajamas, and a P.J. Masks car. Please bring me another picture of my nana and more Christmas decorations. Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas.

> I love you, Chanston Jones

Dear Santa,

I hope you are well. I want Doc McStuffin and Home Alone movie and 2 America flags and foo foo for my dolls and dessert for my dolls and a big car and a blanket and interstate for cars and notebooks.

Madison Stewart

Dear Santa,

Am I on the nice list? I would like a toy hotdog and money for my brother to buy a cruise ship on his video game (The Titanic). Would you like Rudolf cookies and milk for Christmas?

Love, Theo

Dear Santa,

I want tap shoes, a camper with a barbie, and an ice cream truck. I would like new pink shoes. I have neem good at school and at home. Please make my tap shoes rainbow color. Thank you Santa! Love, Jaselyn

Jordan

Dear Santa, For Christmas I would

like alot. ALOT of barbies, a buggy for groceries, and a baby doll to ride in the buggy. I also want some more Christmas ornaments and a whole bucket of Skittles. Thank you! Love, Loganne

Lamb

Dear Santa,

I want a barbie, a baby doll, and a doctor barbie. I want you to come to my house and bring me presents. I am so good and I am not on the bad list. Love, Evie my heart. When you come to my house, please come to my room so I can see you. Then put a Megaladon Storm RC under my tree, please. I will love it. Love, Ethan

Hello Santa,

Thank you for always bringing me presents. You always work so hard. I would really like a scooter that shoots out bubbles. I also want a power wheel car if it will fit on your sleigh. Love, Keigan

Dear Santa,

I love how you help people. I want you to help my family wrap my Christmas presents. I hope you can bring me a stuffed animal that is a unicorn. Love, Paisley

Hello Santa,

I love you, Santa. This year, I want a basketball hoop. I hope you have a safe trip. Love, Easton

Merry Christmas Santa, I love you. I hope I have been good this Christmas. I have all the things I want on my list. I don't need anything else. Love, Everly

Merry Christmas Santa, I love you. You do a great job. I really hope I get some make up and a scooter. Love, Brenlea

Hi Santa,

Merry Christmas. I love you. Please send me some new shoes and clothes. I also want a gold necklace and a new backpack. Thank Love, Bryson

Hi Santa,

I love you. You are really nice. I would like a punching bag and some new tennis shoes for Christmas. Thank you.

Love, William

Merry Christmas Santa, I just want to say thank you for being so nice. Please bring a hat for my dad and a new backpack and basketball for me. Thank you.

Love, Marcus

Dear Santa,

You are funny. I want a Elsa box for Christmas and a Elsa charger to charge my tablet. Thank you.

Love, Rileigh

Dear Santa,

I love you and your movies. I want a Minecraft video game for Christmas. I also want a spiderman dinosaur. Thank you.

Love, Jeremiah

Merry Christmas Santa, I love you. I hope you have a happy Christmas. I want some paint and other art supplies. Thank you.

Love, Shiloh

Dear Santa,

I like Christmas. I would like a unicorn toy. I also want a baby doll.

Love, Sofia

Mrs. Lane's Kindergarten Class at **Cascade Elementary** Dear Santa,

How are you doing? I hope you are having a great Christmas. I would like a red soccer ball, spiderman guy, and a spiderman play-Judah

Dear Santa, How are your reindeer?

would like a nerf gun, Dinosaur race track, and a truck that pulls a horse trailer. I love you Santa. Jeremiah

I would like a toy rein-

Dear Santa,

deer, toy Santa, and toy doctor. How are your rein-Tristyn

of your hand, and a toy Ryker

Dear Santa, I would like a barbie, toy horse, and Elsa doll. I love you Santa.

Katheryn

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,

Merry Christmas, I would like a motor bike, toy cars, and playground toys. How are you doing? Have a good day. Anthony

I would like LOL dolls, hatchimals, and a toy car. Is it cold at the North Pole? Merry Christmas. Cecelia

Christmas,

I would like a toy car, a dinosaur, and toy dirt bike.

Merry

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa, How are your reindeer? Hope you are having a good day. I would like dirt bike,

Nintendo switch games,

Hope you are doing good.

Logan

Dear Santa, I would like a Gabby

and a tablet.

doll house, dolls, and doll furniture. Is it cold at the North Pole? Hope you have a good Christmas. Addison

I like and love you Santa.

Dear Santa,

I seen you when I was a baby. I would like a playdoh ice cream truck, new baby doll, and a barbie camper.

I would like a dirt bike, a

play sword, and a dirt bike

helmet. I love you Santa, have a Merry Christmas.

Conlee

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,

I would like a hatchimal, a dragon named Sparkaroni, and a unicorn named Tarkatoni. I love you Santa, have a good Christmas.

Piper

Dear Santa,

I would like a Nintendo switch with games, toy car and a toy gun. I love you Santa, have a great Christmas.

Dax

Dear Santa,

Do you have snowball fights with your elves? Is it cold at the North Pole? I would like a Playstation, fortnite truck with purple and black stripes, and a bouncy house.

Kyler

Dear Santa,

I would like toy guns, 3 real dogs, and surprise present colored in Cascade's colors. How are your reindeer? How does Rudolph's nose light up? Merry Christmas Santa. George

Mrs. Littrell's

Kindergarten Class at **Cascade Elementary** Dear Santa,

How are you doing? I am so happy that you give us presents! Why does Rudolph's nose blink? I am so excited for Christmas. I would like a Barbie Doll farm, a Barbie Doll book, and to have fun with my happy family. Thank you Love your friend, Lia

Dear Santa,

Are you ready for

Christmas? I am! What are the reindeer doing? For Christmas this year I would like a Gabby Cats dollhouse, some cat ears, and a Cakey. Thank you for my toys. Love your friend, Adrianna

> Dear Santa, How are

Christmas. Thank you for doing everything. I love Love your

I would love to meet you a give you a hug! For Christmas I would like a bat mobile and a trampoline to jump on. I like you very much and hope you are doing good. Love your

friend, Maverick

I like Christmas! It is my favorite holiday! For Christmas I would love a go-cart. I love you very Love your friend, Eli

> Hi Santa, I hope you are doing

well. For Christmas I would a Christmas tree at my house. I would also love to have a tablet to play games on and a walking dog. I hope to see you soon. Love your friend, Morgan

Hi Santa,

How are your reindeer?

My favorite is Rudolph. For

Christmas this year I would like a dump truck to play with outside to play with my sister and brothers with. I would also like a crane and a cat box. Thank you very much. your friend, Love

Brayden

Hi Santa,

Thank you for bringing me presents and thank you for coming to my house. I want a basketball for Christmas and that's all. You are welcome Santa.

Love, Curtis

Mrs. Summers' Kindergarten Class at **East Side Elementary**

Dear Santa,

My name is Baltazar and I would like books and toys. Love, Baltazar

Dear Santa I want a doctor toy. I want Barbies. Also, a Barbie car, a balloon, a toy Christmas tree. I want a toy Santa.

Dear Santa, Santa bring me a baby. I want lipstick. A balloon.

Love, Belinda

Dear Santa, I would like a toy diner. I want a soft pillow and I like

Dear Santa,

I want a nerf gun to share with my brother. My brother's name is Jimmy. I would also like a race car to share with my brother. I have been good.

Dear Santa,

I want a remote-control car. Motorcycle for kids (like the police ride). Also, a toy elf. I would like a parrot and a dog. A Santa costume would be good. I've been good. I could use a toy Christmas tree, a toy plushie.



friend, Kinsley Dear Santa,

I would like to know how the elves, the reindeer, and Mrs. Claus are doing. Do you have your sleigh ready? I would like a Baby Yoda bicycle with 6 wheels, an ornament that has my face on it, and a Tennessee Titan's hoodie. Thank you for my presents. I love you. Hope you have a safe trip!

Love your friend, Oliver

I love my

Dear Santa,

Mommy and Daddy! How is the North Pole? Is it cold there? It's almost Christmas! I would like a toy Lego doll that is the same size as me. Thank you, Santa! Love your

friend, Symphony

Hi Santa, How are you doing? I

hope you and the reindeer are doing good. I have been playing nice with all my friends. For Christmas, I would love to have two monster trucks with controllers so I can drive it around in circles. I would also really like to have a big bouncy ball to play with at my house. I can't wait until Christmas, and I hope you have a safe journey! Love your friend, Joshua

Dear Santa,

I hope you are doing good! I think it is really

cool how your reindeer can fly! I have been very good in school this year, and I can't wait until Christmas. For Christmas, I would really like to have a robot to play with. I would also like to have some new jeans to wear and some new shoes also. I am so excited for Christmas, and I am going to leave you some milk and cookies! Love your friend, Dylan

Dear Santa,

I love you! Christmas, I would love to

have some new gloves and a new hat to wear in the snow. I love to play in the snow, and I hope it snows this Christmas! I would also really like to have a new toy horse to play with. I really like how your reindeer can fly to my house. I

hope you have a safe trip! Love your friend, Jaycee

Hi Santa,

I hope you are doing good! I really love Rudolph the red nose reindeer. I like how his red nose helps you on foggy nights. For Christmas, I would love to have a gold and a silver long neck dinosaur. I love to play with dinosaurs, and I also like to watch shows about them every weekend!

your reindeer, and I can't wait until Christmas! Love your friend, Taylor

I would also like to have a

Christmas tree dress. I hope

you have a good trip with

Hi Santa, I love your reindeer and

Rudolph the most. I know you will be coming in a few weeks. I would like a play barn and I want a leaf blower like my dad. I also, want a race track with a dinosaur on it and that's all. I will leave you some milk and cookies and I will leave carrots and water for the reindeer. Love, Walker

> Hi Santa, I love you Santa! I hope

you and all your rein-

deer are doing good. For Christmas, I would love to have some new toys. I

Love, Itzel

Toys from Barbie.

toy trucks, too.

Love, Alexander

Love, Josue

Love, Kaeden

the elves and the reindeer you are doing good. I just doing? How are things at want to let you know, I love Dear Santa, You are the best Santa the North Pole? I would Jesus. I really hope I get a really love some makeup unicorn toy that I can take in the world. I would like a toy race car, a spiderman and a basketball goal for for a walk. Love, Riley toy that shoots a web out

I want a toy dog and I also want a giant chocolate egg. I want a snow cone maker. I also want one million gifts. I wish the world would go in reverse so I could be a baby again. New shiny clothes that no one has seen before.

Love, Remy

Dear Santa,

I want a bike, a puzzle, a puppy and a toy mouse and a drum set. I want a toy donkey. I've been good every day. I want a toy train, a doll and a doll house.

Love, Jenavie

Dear Santa, I would like a DS-5 and some bananas. I will take some games too.

Love, Christopher

I want a toy pizza, aqua jells, 3-wheel scooter. I would like a fish tat moves in the water. I have been good all year, but you already

know that. Mommy and Daddy have been good too. I would also like a swimming pool. You can put the pool outside.

Love, Alexandria

Dear Santa,

I would like a bike, 4-wheeler, remote control and some new shoes. I have been good all year. Also, I would like a new hoodie, and a scooter. I want a pet parrot.

Love, Walker

Dear Santa,

I want a guitar so I can sing and get some toy train and car. I want a yellow yoyo. I want to get red and green gummy bears for Christmas. I want my Legos. I want a blue dog. I want a Soogy Doggy. I want pres-

Love, TJ

Dear Santa, Hi! I want wood. I will give you a toy.

Love, Lyleigh

Dear Santa,

SEASON'S GREETINGS

I want makeup. I want a Barbie dream house. I want a real panda and otter. I want a real baby monkey and a zoo outside my house so my friend Kendall can come play. I am a good girl. Love, Adalynn

I forgot to say I want treasurers and nails.

Dear Santa,

I want lots of presents. Books for Christmas. I have been good. I want a table for Christmas like Ms. Summers'.

Love, Mariselda

Dear Santa,

I want toys. I want a big house with a Barbie. I want a stuffed pet panda from Walmart. I also want a toy playdoh. I want a book to draw on and crayons. I would like cocoamellow toys for my sister, Allony. My cousin said I am on the good naughty list.

Love, Kylie

Dear Santa,

I found some boxes in attic. They were boxes of toys when I was a baby. I want a toy doll with a fake bath. I want toy for a brother. I want a toy Christmas Santa and nothing else. I want an Elsa dress with crown and shoes. Want baby doll, and a little Elsa skirt in 5 or 6. Will leave cookies and milk. I want an ornament for tree because some broke and some didn't. Love, Raelynn

Dear Santa,

Legos, black bike, dinosaur puzzles. I also want an elf. I want a book. I have been good just a little bit. Love, Abraham

Ms. Clement's Class at **East Side Elementary**

Dear Santa, I want an Elsa Barbie. Love, Sailor Flynn

Dear Santa, I want a pink

dress. Love, Zuly Garcia

Dear Santa, I want a baby dog toy. Love, Zola Hamler

Dear Santa, I want a LOL doll. Love, Bralee Jackson

Dear Santa, I want a unicorn toy. Love, Maddie Grace Jones

Dear Santa, I want a monster truck. Love, Yovani Love, Andy Hernandez

Juarez

Perez

Dear Santa, I want a bike and skateboard. Love, Knox Martin

iPad. Love, Maddie May Dear Santa, I want a red

Dear Santa, I want a pink

dress. Love, Leah Ortiz

Dear Santa, I want a toy Spiderman Love, Edgar Pablo Perez

Dear Santa, I want new rainbow shoes. Love, Emely

Spiderman Coloring Book. Love, Sylvester Perez Carrisalez

Dear Santa, I want a

Dear Santa, I want a dinosaur toy. Love, Kaison

Dear Santa, I want a toy car. Love, Juana Domingo

Dear Santa, I want a doll house. Love, Nicole Carson

> Mrs. Williams' **Kindergarten Class at East Side Elementary** Dear Santa, I want a bike.

Dear Santa, I want a bike. Love, Jayden Nelson

Dear Santa, I want a bike. Love, Mayra Garcia

Dear Santa, I want a Nintendo Switch. Love,

Dear Santa, I want a doll. Love, Salama Jama

Madi Womble

Dear Santa, I want a Spiderman bike. Love, Montrell Nash

Dear Santa, I want a train set. Love. Ian Villasenor

Dear Santa, I want cars. Love, Brantley Partin

Dear Santa, I want a fire truck. Love, Caleb Godinez

Dear Santa, I want cars. Love, Cristian Roblero

Dear Santa, I want drums. Love, Xavier Cordova

Dear Santa, I want a fidget spinner. Love, Felipe

Francisco

Dear Santa, I want a scooter. Love, Clarissa Montiel

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