SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2021

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UNVEILING OF MAYOR RAY HIGHWAY

A special ceremony will take place 3 p.m., Saturday, when State Route 437 (by-pass) will be named the Mayor Ray Memorial Highway in memory of former, longtime Bedford County Mayor Eugene Ray. Special speakers, including State Rep. Pat Marsh, are planned for the sign unveiling ceremony. Watch Bedford County Government Facebook page for any changes, due to potential inclement



Israel Diego

September 13, 2021

Israel Diego Pascual, age 14 of Shelbyville, passed from this Monday, September 13, 2021. Funeral service will be held Saturday, September 25, 2021, in the Chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Mateo Quinonez. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery.

Visitation will be held

➤ See Pascual, Page 2A

A PRIZE

WINNING

NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA

Press Awards

2020

80% chance of rain

75/66

Vol. 140, No. 112

Rice captured

Shelbyville Department announced the arrest of Horatio Rice and Tiffany Taylor on Friday afternoon.

Rice, a TBI Top 10 Most Wanted, and his apparent girlfriend, Taylor, were taken into custody at a hotel in Tunica, Miss. by the U.S. Marshal Service. Local, state and federal investigators have been pursuing the two since Monday night's murder of 14-year-old Israel D.

Police deem the killing of the Shelbyville Central High student as "senseless." Grief counseling has been supplied to staff and students this week as they morn Israel's passing.

Local police said the assistance and cooperation of many agencies led to the successful apprehension of what they're calling a "dangerous pair."



Horatio Rice

Services are planned Israel. See today's obitu-Saturday morning for aries.

City discusses tax relief program

By ZOË HAGGARD

zhaggard@t-g.com

Shelbyville City Council held a workshop Monday to discuss the consideration of matching the State of Tennessee's property tax relief program.

Changing the max

The City currently employs the use of Tennessee's tax relief program, which applies to elderly homeowners (65 and older), disabled homeowners, disabled veteran homeowners, and widow(er)s of disabled veteran homeowners.

For disabled veterans and their families, there is no limit on income to qualify for the program. But there is a \$175,000 maximum limit on their house's market value on which tax relief is calculated.

For the disabled or elderly to qualify in 2021, there is a maximum 2020 income of \$31,190 and a maximum market value of \$29,100 on which the tax is calculated.

The City also provides a supplemental 12 percent discount (with a maximum of \$53) on the remaining balance due after the state tax relief has been applied. This amount is 100% funded by the City.

For example, if an appraisal comes out at \$55,300, with the current tax rate \$1.59 per \$100 of assessed value, the total tax payment for the year will be \$220. If the owner qualifies for the state tax relief, the payment goes down to \$104 after subtracting \$116. The City's program will then take away 12 percent of that total, so the homeowner's final payment will

But what Council is considering is matching the state's tax relief supplement to create a maximum supplemental discount of \$116, instead of \$53.

"That's the beauty of this program it's governed by the state and governed by the principles that have been established, and not governed by anything that the city or county is doing," said City Manager Joshua Ray.

What about a tax freeze?

Ken Morrell from the Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury presented at Monday's workshop the differences between a tax relief program and a tax

➤ See City, Page 2A

COVID protocols from schools director

dhankins@t-g.com

Dr. Tammy Garrett, director of Bedford County School System, recently released a message to parents about COVID-19-related protocols on the school's website.

"COVID continues to challenge us as a school system and as a community. Unfortunately, we anticipate this trend continuing," said Garrett. "I wanted

to take this opportunity to remind you that the Tennessee Department of Health recommends the following mitigation strategies to keep kids in school: vaccinations, masking, diligence in isolation and quarantines, and testing symptomatic individuals."

The school system website can be accessed at www.bedfordk12tn. com. The message is available in Spanish.



Dr. Tammy Garrett

Garrett explained to parents that in order to ensure the school system is doing all it can to keep our schools open, there will be a collaboration with the local health department with mitigation strate-

"Our cooperation with the health department on these mitigation strategies is mandated by the state. The local health department or your physician will be your best source of guidance for quarantine or isolation for your child.'

The director said the school system has received a grant that allows for COVID testing for symptomatic students and staff. "If your child is in school and shows symptoms, we have the ability to provide a COVID test, with parent permission. This resource can help families to avoid heavy loads and long waits at area testing facilities. Please notify your child's school if your child has tested positive.'

She said there are now quarantine exceptions. "The following individuals are not required to quarantine: 1) vaccinated individuals; 2) if both the positive case and the close contacts were masked; 3) if the individual has documentation he/she had COVID within the last 3 months. Therefore, masking and vaccinations will considerably cut down on your child's need to quarantine. It is not our intent to have a mask mandate. We feel it is the choice of the parent, but I felt the need to advise you of the new quarantine exceptions because I know many of your students play in the band, play sports or really need to remain in school for other reasons."

Garrett explained to parents that the health department is extremely busy at this time; thus, principals, nurses or teachers will try their very best

➤ See **Protocols**, Page 2A

Looking for local renter solutions

By ZOË HAGGARD

zhaggard@t-g.com

As the Shelbyville-Bedford County area looks to add more average-income rentals to accommodate the growth of residents, local leaders also look to ensure both renters and landlords are adequately represented while residents can find safe, affordable places to live.

Zoning violations

For Misty Kasinger, a renter in the northwest area of Bedford County, her issue arises from improper zoning complaints. For several weeks, she and her family dealt with an improperly covered open septic tank.

When she filed a zoning complaint, she said she was served a detainer warrant. After more than a month of going back and forth in court, she was able to appeal and went to court Sept. 9. She said the ruling gave her landlord, who does not own the home, immediate possession of the house after she was unable to pay the bond worth a year's rent. She said she came home Thursday to find her possessions outside.

"I do not understand how the courts can out somebody out of their home and not make the landlord at

➤ See **Solutions**, Page 2A

TVs



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Misty Kasinger, a renter in Bedford County, said she came home Thursday night to find dressers, chairs, and her mother's antique figurine broken and lying on the lawn after the court gave her landlord immediate possession of the house.

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DEATH NOTICES

Derrick L. Adams

Derrick L. Adams, age 33, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Friday, September 17, 2021, at Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time and will be announced at a later date by Doak-Howell Funeral Home.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Bobbie Jo Cunningham

Bobbie Jo Cunningham, age 66, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Thursday, September 16, 2021, at Alive Hospice of Murfreesboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time and will be announced at a later date by Doak-Howell Funeral Home.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Mrs. Mary Rebecca Collins Powers

Sept. 17, 2021

Mrs. Mary Rebecca Collins Powers, age 92, of College Grove died Friday, Sept. 17, 2021. Born in Bedford County, Mrs. Powers was a daughter of the late Clarence Ivy Collins and Ona Bryant Haynes Collins. A graveside service will be 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021 at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Cemetery with the Rev. Bobby Maxwell officiating.

LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, in charge of arrangements.

OBITUARIES

Joyce Ann Bauer

September 17, 2021
Joyce Ann Bauer of
Shelbyville passed away
August 17, 2021.

A Memorial service will be held 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, September 22nd, at St. William of

Montevergine Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. She was born in Moline,

IL. December 24, 1935 to

Marie and Walter Jones. She married John Patrick Bauer

on March 2, 1957 in Evanston, IL.

She was involved in Good Samaritan of Shelbyville.

Joyce Ann is survived by husband, John Patrick Bauer; children, James Patrick Bauer (Colleen), John Timothy Bauer (Gina) and Catherine Terese Hensley (Frank); grandchildren, Evan Bauer, Kate Ferreira, Mallory Bauer, Colin Bauer, Annie Civiello, Kate Arora, Ryan Bauer, Jenna Smith, Sean Hensley and Caitlin Burgin; great grandchildren,

Hannah, Bailey, Joseph, Riley, Callie, Beckett, Juniper, Camilla and Willa.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to St William of Montevergine Catholic Church.

The family wishes to extend our sincere thanks to St. William of Montevergine Catholic Church, Hillcrest Funeral Home and The Good Samaritan.

Mary Katherine Cooper

Sept.14, 2021

Mary Katherine Cooper, age 82, of Wartrace, passed from this life early Tuesday morning, September 14, 2021, at her home surrounded by family.

Born September 25, 1939, in Franklin, TN, Mary was

the daughter of the late James Frank Pruitt and Jesse Pauline White Pruitt. Along with her parents she was preceded in death by: brothers, Wallace Ross Pruitt and James Floyd Pruitt; and grandson, Jerry Wayne Cooper.

Mary was a faithful member of Grace Baptist Church. Throughout her adult life she worked in retail for various companies in Bedford County. She was a very loving, persistent and dedicated mother, grandmother, and baby sitter. Taking care of children and instilling good memories in all the children she kept was her passion.

Survivors include: son, Jerry David (Carolyn) Cooper, Jr. of Rock Springs, GA; and granddaughter, Jessica Anne Cooper of Jasper, GA.

A Celebration of Life service will be held 1:00 p.m. Saturday, September 18, 2021, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Bobby McGee officiating.

Visitation will be held prior to service starting at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, at the funeral home.

.m. Saturday, at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made in her name to Grace

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Baptist Church by mail: 1019 Madison St. Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Doak-Howell funeral Home is serving the family.

Sara Margaret "Bunny" Nichols

September 15, 2021

God called one of his beloved children back home to Heaven. Sara Margaret "Bunny" Nichols 78 of Shelbyville, TN passed away peacefully in her home among caring family and friends. Her death was preceded by her mother Sara Pursley and her brother, Richard Pursley.

Born August 30, 1943, in Barberton, Ohio and she

was raised in Akron, Ohio. She graduated high school from Kenmore High School in 1962. In her adult years she worked hard and received her Nursing Degree at The University of Akron. She worked as an NICU nurse

for 25+ years and finished her career at Nashville Metro General Hospital. She was a loving wife and mother.

She is survived by her husband of 27 years Larry Nichols and a family of three children; son Jeffery R. Neel (wife Judy Neel) of Akron, OH, daughter Kelli G. Neel of Murfreesboro, TN, and son Jason G. Neel of Orange

Beach, AL, along with five grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Strong in her faith, Bunny and her husband Larry attended Light House Baptist Church and World Outreach

Bunny was a traveler and always up for an adventure. She always used to say, "Don't ever let any grass grow under your feet", and she took that to heart always on the go with trips to Chattanooga, Gatlinburg, England, Spain, Mexico or wherever her passport or gas tank took her.

Mexico or wherever her passport or gas tank took her.

The family would like to thank Bunny's caregivers over the years Mamie Johnson, Christina Vogle, Immie Lagler, Mary Gutierrez, and the nurses from Compassus. We would also like to thank Linda Williams and Ruby Jett for all of their help and support.

OBITUARIES

Funeral service will be held 1:00 p.m. Monday, September 20, 2021, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Jeff Rasnick officiating. Burial will follow at Old Orchard Cemetery in Petersburg, TN.

at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made in her name to

Visitation will be held prior to funeral service starting

ASPCA or to the Susan G. Koman Fund.

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

Bobbie Jo Stubblefield

September 14, 2021 Bobbie Jo Stubblefield,

passed this life on September 14, 2021 at her daughter's residence at the age of 93 after a courageous battle with cancer. A native of Bedford County, she was born and raised in the Singleton Community to the late Harvey Reed and Aubrey Kate Young Reed.

Bobbie married J. B.

Stubblefield in 1952 and was a devoted wife and mother. She worked for the Bedford County health department soon after her graduation from high school. She then went on to work at Arnold Engineering Development Center until the birth of her son Perry. Once her son and daughter were in school, she made delicious desserts for the Bedford County school system at Harris Middle cafeteria and then Shelbyville Central High School for over 25 years until her retirement. Bobbie was an excellent cook and often treated her family and friends. She always remembered their favorite dishes and made the holidays extra special with her sweet touch. She was a caring mother and grandmother and friend who was always there with a listening ear and helping hand. Her advice for having a long marriage and life was "Stay calm and patient. Thank the Lord for each day and look forward to the next." She was a member of Thompson Creek Baptist Church since 1944. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by infant son, Joe David, and sister, Doris Nichols.

Bobbie is survived by her husband of 69 years, J.B. Stubblefield, son Perry Stubblefield (LeAnn Barnes) of Shelbyville, daughter Pam (Larry) Ledford of Manchester; three grandsons Kyle Stubblefield (Cayty Marland) of Smyrna, Zach Ledford (Emily Petrie), and Nathan Ledford (Shelby Jones) all of Murfreesboro; sister, Lila Cartwright of Shelbyville, and several nieces and nephews.

A special thank you to Hospice Compassus and her

A special thank you to Hospice Compassus and her wonderful caregivers Linda Martin, Melissa Martin, Marie Westbrooks, and Paulette James.

Visitation for Mrs. Stubblefield will be held on Friday, September 17, 2021, from 11:00 a.m. until service time at 1:00 p.m. in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Bro Dennis Ham officiating. Family requests masks and social distancing. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery in Tullahoma.

For those who wish, in lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations in Bobbie's memory be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

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

Pascual

(Continued from Page 1)

4:00 p.m - 8:00 p.m. Sunday, September 19, 2021, at Doak-Howell Funeral Home and again prior to funeral service on Saturday September 25, stating at 10:00 a.m.

Israel was born June 21, 2007, in Shelbyville, TN, he was one of three children of Adolfo Diego and Manuela Pascual Jose. He was a freshman at Shelbyville Central High School and was a member of Victory Baptist Church. He enjoyed playing basketball, favorite color was blue, and his favorite characters were Mario and the

Black Panther. His family described him as a people person, and they will miss his kind and caring nature.

Along with his parents

he is survived by: brothers, Pascual Diego Pascual and his wife Dorcas Elizabeth, and Adolfo Sebastian Pascual both of Shelbyville; uncle, Sebastian Diego Sebastian and his wife Catrina Tomas; and aunts, Apolonia Diego and her husband Gaspar, and Fabiana Diego.

The family would like to thank everyone for all the love and support they've received.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

2021 Reagan Day Dinner

By ZOË HAGGARD zhaggard@t-g.com

znaggaruer-g.cc

Bedford County Republican Party hosted its 2021 Reagan Day Dinner Thursday at Bell Buckle Banquet Hall. Featured keynote speaker was Dr. Ming Wang, a Nashvillebased eye surgeon and philanthropist.

According to the Bedford County Republican Chair, Sandy Still, there were 145 attendees who came to listen to Wang's story of surviving the "Cultural Revolution" of Communist China and of his evolution into becoming a world-class cataract and LASIK eye surgeon.

Between 1966 and 1976, China's communist dictator, Mao Zedong, closed universities to control its people and keep them ignorant.

In that time, Wang said performed with China's "communist song and dance propagandist troupe" as a musician and dancer—to avoid being sent away to labor camps.

When the regime ended in 1976 with the death of the dictator, Wang said his parents pushed him—through 20 hours of daily studying to make up for the lost time—to attend college.

Wang did. And he came to the United States with nothing more than \$50 in his pocket and what he'd learned.
"I was nearly penniless.

But I was happy. Why? I have the freedom," he said.
He attended Harvard and

He attended Harvard and MIT where he graduated magna cum laude with a

medical degree and a Ph.D. in laser physics.

Speaking at Thursday's

Speaking at Thursday's Reagan Dinner, Wang said, "Basically, my message today is...I'm someone who used to not have freedom who's come to share with you—all the folks who will always have freedom—how precious freedom is."

Wang also spoke of the importance in finding "common ground" across cultural and racial groups.

Wang recalled meeting former president Ronald Regan in 1984 who told him that despite their differences in appearance, "We have shared humanity on this spaceship Earth. We need to find common ground."

ground, faith, and fiscal responsibility that are the basics of the United States, while the Constitution and the Bible are the foundation, according to Wang.

"We are increasingly fixated on our differences rather than appreciating what we have in common," he said.

Further, Wang emphasized that the GOP is not connecting with minorities. "Two groups of peo-

ple who are really, really important for the future of conservatives—number one: the minorities. And number two: the young people," said Wang.

Most minorities vote

Democrat. Latinos, which make up 20 percent of the U.S. population, vote democrat 8:2. African Americans, who are 18 percent of the population, vote democrat 9:1. And Asian Americans,

who make up six percent of the U.S. population vote Democrat 7:3.

And with current trends,

these groups, which as a total make up 44 percent of the U.S. population today, will become the majority in 15 years.

This trend is coupled

with the fact that minority groups have the youngest median ages (for example, the median age group for Latinos is 11, versus the median age for Caucasian Americans is 58.)

Wang said he is moti-

vated to do what he does as a third of these American youths believe socialism is a good thing. "Communist disaster—

if they became the main

force in our country in the

future..." Wang said.

As someone who experienced the harshness and depletion of Communist China, Wang says from a first-hand experience, this is not good. This is fright-

"People who appreciate sight the most are those who used to be blind. People who appreciate freedom the most are those who used to not have freedom," said Wang.

At his conclusion, Wang said he wants to see his fellow conservatives find what's important to the minority groups who are voting blue and begin a conversation with them.

When Wang gets asked

the question why he is a conservative, he said he responds with the question, "Do you want America turning into a nation that you have just escaped from?

Now, you build a common ground."

More speakers

While at the Reagan Day Dinner, the Times-Gazette spoke with Sen. Marsha Blackburn, a long-time friend of Wang, about what most Tennesseans are voicing their concerns about. Blackburn said she's heard many are concerned over how President Joe Biden handled his foreign policy approach in Afghanistan and over immigration at the

southern border.

She also said she wants to combat President Biden's "out-of-control" spending—against his "build

back broke" campaign.

As for the recent proposal to mandate vaccines for businesses with 100 employees or more, Blackburn said she is against the mandate because a "one-size-fits-all" regulation does not work for every corporation.

Among other speakers at the dinner were Shelbyville Pastor Bryan Nerren, who thanked the Republican leaders who helped free him from incarceration in India while ministering there in 2019. He led the prayer at the dinner.

Congressman Scott DesJarlais also spoke about having high expectations for midterms in 2022.

Tim Estes from the Defenders of Freedom gave a speech about how they are honoring veterans. Veterans from each branch were asked to stand and be honored at the dinner.



Dr. Ming Wang is a Nashville-based eye surgeon who specializes in cataract and LASIK eye treatments. He was guest speaker for the Reagan Dinner held at Bell Buckle Banquet Hall. Wang has received numerous awards including the Honor Award of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the Kiwanis Nashvillian of the Year Award for his lifetime dedication to helping blind, orphan

children from around the world.



U.S.Congressman Scott DesJarlais talks with Danny Robbins, chair of the Bedford County Election Commission during Thursday's night's Republican dinner.

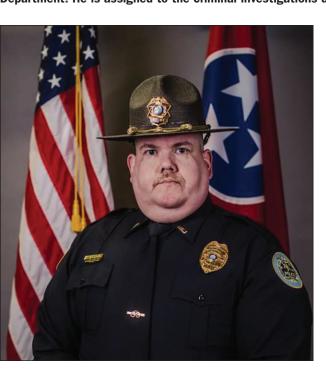


CRIME INVESTIGATOR Detective Nathaniel Everhart is celebrating 6 years of service with Shelbyville Police Department. He is assigned to the criminal investigations division.



TASK FORCE DIRECTOR

Thanked recently for his service by Shelbyville Police Department was Shane George, who is assigned to the 17th Judicial Drug Task Force as director. He has 22 years of



THANKING CITY OFFICERS Shelbyville Police Department Chief Jan Phillips recently thanked Sandra Guinn of Cash Express for the company's donation of cupcakes in appreciation of SPD's ser-

NIGHT SHIFT LEADER Shelbyville Department recently recognized Lt. Gregg Loyd for his 22 years of service. He serves as supervisor to the B-night shift.



Colorado suspect arrested in Shelbyville

By DAVID MELSON

dmelson@t-g.com

A man wanted for attempted murder in Denver, Colorado was arrested Wednesday in Shelbyville.

An investigator for the Denver Police Department notified Shelbyville authorities he'd tracked Fernando Noriega Garcia by his cellphone to a home on East

Shelbyville detectives and agents from the 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force watched the home and apprehended Garcia as he and another man pulled

into the driveway. Garcia was charged locally with being a fugitive from justice and is being extradited to Colorado, a report by Detective Cody

Burglary suspect

Swift said.

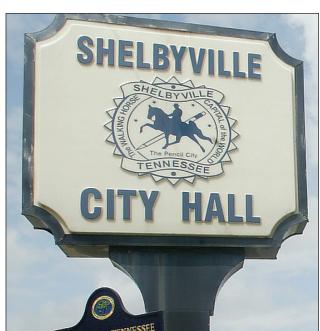
Police arrested Robert Warner after he allegedly broke into a vehicle Tuesday at Cheers Nutrition on the Shelbyville square.

Warner was allegedly seen reaching into the vehicle taking a purse. A witness began chasing Warner, who allegedly knocked a mirror off another vehicle, dropping the purse, while on the run.

Arriving officers were told to look for a bald man wearing camo pants. Warner fit the description "exactly" according to Sgt. Justin Smith, who arrested him on Mill Street just off

the square moments later. Warner denied tak-

SAVE BIG



ing the purse and said he was running because he was being chased. He was charged with auto burglary with bond set at \$7,500.

Intake

The following were charged since Thursday by the Shelbyville Police Department, Bedford County Sheriff's Office,

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Phillips, 36. Christiana; violation of probation (two counts); held, \$5,000 bond Michael Harrison

Stewart, 36, Ridgeway Avenue; criminal trespassing; held, \$1,500 bond

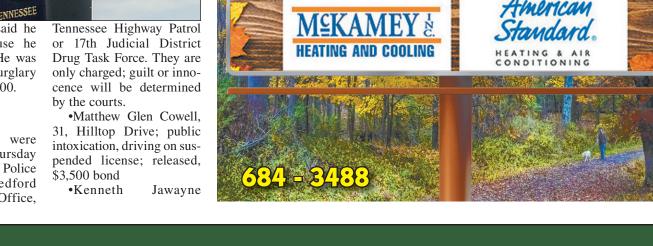
•Cody Phillip Leo-Wright, 26, Elizabeth Street; possession of schedule I drug and paraphernalia, domestic assault; held, \$11,000 bond



Jerry Reid



R V





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Getting clothes really clean

ear Readers: Like most of us, you probably have a favorite detergent that you know will get your clothes clean, but you also want to make sure that your washing machine is doing the best job it can. A lot of this depends on the water temperature. So let me explain water basics

Hot water removes dirt from really soiled clothing and kills more germs than cold water. But be aware that it also can fade the dyes in color clothes and may also cause wrinkling.

Warm water gets lightly soiled clothes clean and is safe for most color clothing. Cold water needs a cold-water detergent to get clothing really clean. You also can dissolve detergent powder in hot water before adding it to the wash water.

Whatever the temperature you choose. good cleaning also needs enough water in the tub for the clothes to move around and for the detergent to circulate, so it can loosen and carry away dirt and debris. -- Heloise

SELL BY DATES

Dear Heloise: I have a question. When a grocery item has printed on it "Sell by ..." and a date, how long after that date is it considered safe to use? -- Jennie, Lebanon, Ohio Jennie, it's important to check the "Sell By"

and "Use By" dates on the food you buy to know that they are fresh and safe to purchase. To help you, stores provide product-dating labels. Here are the common labels and what they mean. "Sell By" or "Pull Date" means the last day an item should be sold. After this date, it should be removed from the grocery shelf. "Expiration Date" is the last day that the item should be sold or eaten. "Freshness Date" indicates how long freshness is guaranteed.

NEED TO FIND A VETERINARIAN?

-- Heloise

Dear Readers: If you have gotten a new pet or moved to a new city and you need to find a vet, here's what the American Society for Prevention of

Hints from **Heloise**

Heloise

Cruelty to Animals suggests. First, ask friends, family or neighbors for a recommendation.

Then you can check out the local clinic by making an appointment, without your pet. You can see what the vet clinic looks like, how current the equipment is and how clean it is. And find out if they have boarding and emergency hours. Chat with the staff. How friendly and professional are they? That way, you can decide if this is the place you want to take your pet. -- Heloise

CLEAN OUT MEDICINE CABINET

Dear Readers: At least once a year, you should review everything in your medicine cabinet. If needed, reorganize all items by use. Items that you use often like bandages, toothpaste and mouthwash are placed on a lower shelf. Cold medicines are placed on a higher shelf. Organize medicines so the labels are easily read. And store them in a cool, dry place, away from children and pets.

Then sort through your medications. Read the labels and toss out the following: capsules that are sticking together; tablets that are cracked, discolored or smell funny; liquid medication that has come apart; medications that have expired; all bottles that do not have labels. -- Heloise

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: This is Milo, a blue heeler-Australian shepherd rescue from Oklahoma. This was his "official" photo for a Cutest Pet Contest fundraiser for the local ASPCA. He won first place! We think it was the ears that put him over the top. -- Chantel Reynolds

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

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TODAY

VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 E. Depot St., will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night this weekend. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, September 18, 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

A food giveaway will be held 12 noon Sunday, September 19, at St. Paul United Methodist Church, U.S. 41A North between Unionville and Rover

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle commission

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 21 in Town Hall.

SEPT. 24

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's monthly Cruise-In will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 on the Shelbyville square. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and food will be available.

SEPT. 25

Police Fun Run

The annual Police Fun Run, benefitting the Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association, is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday, September 25 starting at the Shelbyville Central High School parking lot. A 10K race, separate 5K race and 1-mile fun walk are included. Pre-registration, which includes a free shirt, is at SPBA Fun Run, 109 Lane Parkway, Shelbyville,

Hazardous

The annual Household Hazardous Waste cleanup will be Saturday, September 25 from 8 a.m.-noon at

Car, truck, bike show

A car, truck and motorcycle show will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, September 25 at Blankenship United Methodist Church, 3602 Midland Road. Awards will be given and dash plaques to the first 25 entrants. Food will be available. To register go to https://form.jotform.com/211658921474057 or BlankenshipUMC@gmail.com.

Wartrace Harvest Day

Wartrace Harvest Day will be held

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, September 25 on the town square. Craft and food vendors will be present. Demonstrations of many crafts are

SEPT. 28

Redistricting meeting

planned.

The Redistricting Committee (made up of various county elected officials) will hold a meeting 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the Duck River Room at Bedford County Courthouse. A CTAS representative will be present. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, review Census data and begin the process of comparing current district lines within the framework of measuring population equality so as to meet the equal population standard. (Meeting is pursuant to county resolution 21-27.)

SEPT. 30

SCHRA meeting

South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet Thursday, September 30 at the SCHRA central office, 1437 Winchester Highway in Fayetteville. The budget/audit/appropriations, property and 1303 committees will meet at 9:30. Training will also be held at 10:30.

OCT. 1

Turkey shoot

The annual Lodge turkey shoot will begin 11 a.m. Saturday, October 1 on Highway 82 South near the tire dump. The event will be held weekly beginning at 11 a.m. Saturdays and noon Sundays through Thanksgiving.

OCT. 2

Homes of Hope dinner-auction

Homes of Hope will hold its annual fundraising dinner and auction Saturday, October 2 at Blue Ribbon Circle. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6. Tickets are \$50. For more information contact Missy Parsons or Homes of Hope on Facebook, email hohobc@hotmail. com or text or call 931-205-6869.

OCT. 8

Blood drive

A blood drive will be held 12:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, October 8 at Mama's Place, 612 Delray Street.

OCT. 16-17

Webb Art & Craft Show

The annual Webb School Art & Craft Show will be held Saturday, October 16 and Sunday, October 17 on the streets of Bell Buckle. Art, craft, yard sale-type merchandise and food will be available.

OCT. 29

Drama program

RESCUE, a Crossroads presenta-

OCT. 29

tion, will be conducted at Edgemont

to 8:20 p.m. Call 684-7676 to make

reservations. This is a walk-through

Baptist Church, Oct. 17-21, from 6

Haunted Evening

Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce will host a Haunted Evening, including pumpkin carving and coloring contests. Friday, October 29 on the town square.

OCT. 30

First Square Trick-or-Treat

Historic Uptown Shelbyville will be sponsoring trick-or-treating on the Shelbyville square from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, October 30.

Scarecrow Festival

The first Bell Buckle Scarecrow Festival is scheduled Saturday. October 30 at Bell Buckle Park. Participants will be given a 10x10 area to decorate. Three \$250 prizes will be awarded in non-profit, individual and business categories with ribbons for second and third places. Entries must be received by Monday, October 4.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the old Save-A-Lot building on South Cannon Boulevard. One take-away meal per person present, with come-and-go service only. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 122 Public Square N., Shelbyville, TN 37160 and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

DesJarlais forum

Lynne Davis, field representative for U.S. Rep. Scott DesJarlais, is available from 10-11 a.m. each Thursday at the Bedford County Courthouse to field constituent questions. DesJarlais, who represents the 4th District, will not be present.

Seniors meals

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center will have meals available for curbside pickup until further notice. Call April, 931-684-0019 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays for more information or to place an order. A two-day notice is required.

County meetings

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

How to roast pumpkin seeds

Pumpkin Seeds

1. Seed the pumpkin: Preheat the oven to 300

LEGAL NOTICE

The Shelbyville Housing Authority

will hold a Regular Adjourned Board

Meeting on Wednesday,

September 22nd, 2021 at the

Tate Street Community Center at

12:00 noon, in Shelbyville, Tn.

By: Jenni Feldhaus

Chairman

Ext. 215

degrees F. Using a spoon, scrape the pulp and seeds out of your pumpkin into

2. Clean the seeds: Separate the seeds from the stringy pulp, rinse the seeds in a colander under cold water, then shake dry. Don't blot with paper towels; the seeds will stick.

- 3. Dry them: Spread the seeds in a single layer on an oiled baking sheet and roast 30 minutes to dry them out.
- 4. Add spices: Toss the seeds with olive oil, salt and your choice of spices (see below). Return to the

..Ext. 239

oven and bake until crisp and golden, about 20 more

5. Sweet Toss with cinnamon and sugar (do not use salt in step 4).

6. Indian Toss with garam masala; mix with currants after roasting.

7. Spanish Toss with smoked paprika; mix with slivered almonds after roasting.

8. Italian Toss with grated parmesan and dried

oregano. 9. Barbecue Toss with

brown sugar, chipotle chile powder and ground cumin.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Bobby McGee's sermon Sunday at Grace Baptist Church will be: God is my keeper" from 1 John 5:18-20. Pastor Jimmy West's sermon at Edgemont Baptist

Church Sunday will be: "Being a real friend." Scripture text is from 1 Samuel 18:1-4.

"The Battle Plan" will be the sermon at Eastview Baptist. An old-fashioned Pack-a-Pew will be held Sunday, October 3 at 10:30 a.m. with music by Dean Newkirk. The Gospel will be the theme.

Catholic

St. William of Montevergine Catholic Church, 500 S. Brittain St., will have a Fall Festival Sunday, Sept. 19 beginning at 11 a.m. following a 10 a.m. mass.

Church of Christ

The sermon at Southside Church of Christ Sunday will be: "So you want to follow Jesus?" This is part of a series from the Gospel of Luke. Scripture text is Luke 9:57-62. Sunday's 6 p.m. service will be a guided discussion on developing a prayer life. The 6 p.m. Wednesday meeting will include the Study of 1 Peter.

The sermon at Fairlane Church of Christ will be "The Hour of Prayer" from Mark 14:32-36, part of the "Prayer" series. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WZNG (100.9 FM/1400 AM).

Church of God of Prophecy

The Shelbyville Church is holding a community yard sale Saturday, September 18 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at the church, 1401 W. Lane St.

By Faith will be in concert 6 p.m. Saturday, September 25 at The Shelbyville Church, Hamburger or hot dog plates with a drink and dessert will be sold for \$8 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Methodist

Blankenship UMC's messages will be "Two Kinds of Wisdom" from James 3:13-4:3, 7-8a at 9 a.m. Sunday and :Two Kinds of People" from Psalm 1 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Both will be livestreamed on Facebook.

The church's first Car, Truck, & Bike Show will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, September 25 at the church, 3602 Midland Road. Entry fee is \$20. To enter, register at BlankenshipUMC@gmail.com.

St. Paul UMC, U.S. 41A North between Unionville and Rover, will hold a food giveaway Sunday, September 19 at 12 noon.

Nazarene

This Sunday at Shelbyville First Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Kevin Thomas' sermon will be: "The fall of us all," based on Romans 5:12-14 and Romans 8:1-8. There will be a live stream of services on You Tube and Facebook as well as in-church services. Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. Morning service is at 10 a.m. Wednesday night programming begins at 6:30 p.m.

Democracy read out loud

MURFREESBORO, across campus have learned first-hand what democracy sounds like when it is read out loud.

At six separate locations, students, faculty and staff stood in line to read aloud sections of the U.S. Constitution Sept. 14-16 in celebration of Constitution Week, a schedule of activities concluding with the 234th anniversary of the Constitution's ratification on Friday, Sept. 17.

"I think it's important for everyone around campus to have awareness of the importance of the Constitution," said Mallory Cutrell, a senior elementary education major from Hendersonville, Tennessee, after reading a section on House and Senate compensation.

Holly Jackson, a master's degree candidate in business management, was encouraged to take part to enhance her understanding in her Legal Environment of Business class. The portion she read dealt with coinage and counterfeiting.

"I feel as though it's important that people actually know what's in the document itself," the Columbia, Tennessee, native said. "I think a lot of people know we have it, but I doubt most of them actually know what it says."

a section on when Congress convenes, which used to be in December of each year until 1933, when it was changed to January.

"A lot of people like to throw around that, you know, it's their right to do such-and-such," said the finance major from Murfreesboro. "So I think it's good that people actually read it for themselves and actually know their rights."

The Constitution readings were sponsored by the American Democracy Project at MTSU. Its coordinator, Mary Evins, a research professor in the Department of History, admits some students are receiving their first true introduction to the country's foundational document.

"I think sometimes reading it for the first time is a bit of a shocker for our students," Evins said. "To me, it is an imperative first step, and that nudge by faculty to get students there to do it is an important initial nudge."

Each student was given a paper pocket-sized copy of the Constitution to take with them after their read-

"It's old and ancient to them," Evins said. "It does not appear relevant to them, but the truth is it's dynamically, vitally important to them. And, if their

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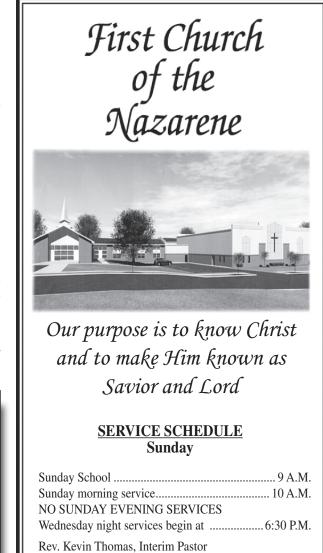
You.

Junior Callum Hay read consciousness is raised, and their understanding is awakened, that's the point of the exercise."

This year's readings took place outside the Science Building, the College of Education Building, the Academic Classroom Building, the Business and Aerospace Building and the Bragg Media and Entertainment Building, as well as inside the Paul W. Martin Sr. Honors Building.

For more information, contact Evins at mary. evins@mtsu.edu or amerdem@mtsu.edu.







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S Times-Gazette PORTS

www.t-g.com/sports Saturday, September 18, 2021

Viqueens' late score downs Forrest

By RICKEY CLARDY

For the T-G

UNIONVILLE — It was a game in which the two teams traded goals through the first 70 minutes, but the Community Viqueens got the last goal and broke a tie with nine minutes remaining as the Viqueens defeated the Forrest Lady Rockets 3-2 in a District 6-A soccer match Thursday night.

It was a battle of the Viqueen speed versus the Lady Rocket kicking game as the teams battled tooth-and-nail to gain the upper

Three of the five goals came on corner kicks.

Community controlled field position for most of the game and had the ball in Lady Rocket territory for a large part of the first nine minutes of the opening half before Forrest took advantage of its first scoring chance.

On a corner kick, Mattie Stalneker connected with Kim Mackrella in front of the net for the goal as the Lady Rockets took a 1-0 lead.

"They kept the pressure on us full-time," Coach Jason Ellis of the Lady Rockets said. "When we got that corner shot and it went in, it energized us.'

Alisha Hartsfield found the back of the net on a rebound with 5:43 remaining as the Viqueens tied the game at 1-1 and ended the scoring for the half. There was a lull of 22 minutes

between goals before Addison Bunty drilled a shot in the net with 23:47 left in the game to give Forrest a 2-1 lead. The lead was short-lived as

Zoey Dixon connected with Addison Brothers on a corner kick a minute later as the Viqueens tied the game at 2-2. Community scored the win-

ning goal with nine minutes left on

➤ See Viqueens, Page 7A



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Abby Murrill (4) of the Viqueens and Jaden Stalneker

Lady Champs split week's matches

FAYETTEVILLE — It took a full five sets but in the end, the Cascade Lady Champions made enough plays to hold off Fayetteville City, 3-2.

Cascade jumped out to an early match lead by claiming the first set by

score of 25-14. Tigers The Lady answered and evened the match at one set apiece by

downing Cascade, 25-18. The Lady Champs once again took a one set lead in the third set, but as before, Fayetteville rallied to tie the match by downing Cascade, 25-23 in the fourth set.

In the fifth-set tiebreaker, it was Cascade that came through in the clutch and took the 15-11 victory.

Caroline Mckamey took over the match and recorded an astounding 24 kills, along with two dogs and

the match by knocking off Jones chipped in 28 assists, the Lady Tigers, 25-20 in three digs, a kill and an

> Cascade 3, Fayetteville 2 Set scores: 25-14, 18-25, 25-20, 23-25, 15-11 assists Maribel De La Rosa 4 Kills, 1 Dig, 1

> Hayden Jones 1 Ace, 1 Kill, 3 digs, 28 lvy Womack 3 Kills, 1 Dig, 2 Blocks Ashley Cope 3 digs, 2 assists

Eagleville 3, Cascade 0
EAGLEVILLE — Earlier this week, Cascade took a tough one on the chin and dropped a match at Eagleville in straight sets.
Eagleville lived up to its billing as one of the top teams in the area, taking immediate control of the match with a 25-15 first Lauryn Matthews added four kills, while Hayden

third set, 25-19.

Maribel De La Rosa provided the bulk of the offense for Cascade, notching seven kills, while Mckamey added four. Cascade competed in the Southern Slam

Tournament on Saturday, which was held at Coffee County High School. The Lady Champs return to their home court on Monday afternoon, hosting Moore

Eagleville 3, Cascade 0 Set scores: 25-15, 25-14, 25-19

Maribel De LA Rosa 7 Kills Caroline McKamey 4 kills, 7 Digs Hayden Jones 2 Kills, 10 Assists, 2 Aces,

Abrielle Presley 1 Block Ashley Cope 6 digs Sarah Hope Maddox 1 ace, 8 digs Ivy Womack 2 kills, 1 ace, 1 dig, 2 blocks Addison Pope 1 dig

Webb closes regular season with school record

T-G STAFF REPORT

The Webb School closed the regular season slate of matches on Wednesday afternoon by shooting a school record 143 at River Bend Country Club.

Keeping with recent trends, Conner Brown led the way for the Feet by shooting a school record 30 on nine holes to claim medalist honors.

All four varsity scorers for the Feet broke the 40-stroke barrier.

Eli and Noah Brown each carded a 38, while Andrew Reeves finished with a 37.

Community, who only fielded three boys players, was led by Braxton Thompson's 49. Stratton Lovvorn and

Cason Neill shot a 55 and 57, respectively.

For the girls side of the match, it was the Webb School who claimed the match, with a team score

Led by Kennedy Clarkson's medalist effort 40, Max Shaefer's 43 rounded out varsity scoring fort the Lady Feet.

For Community, Haley Mitchell shot a 59 to lead the Viqueens, while Breanna Whitaker carded a 60. Wednesday's match con-

cluded the regular season for both squads. Community will tee off

in the upcoming District 9-A golf tournament on Monday morning at Henry Horton Golf Course, while Webb will host its district golf tournament on Tuesday at River Bend Country

Webb (143) Conner Brown 30 Eli Brown 38 Andrew Reeves 37 Noah Brown 38

Community (NS) Braxton Thompson 49 Stratton Lovvorn 55 Cason Neill 57

Webb (83) Kennedy Clarkson 40 Max Shaefer 43

Community (119) Haley Mitchell 59 Breanna Whitaker 60

Ole Miss ready for high-scoring matchup against Tulane an SEC team," Kiffin said.

By JOHN ZENOR AP Sports Writer

Mississippi coach Lane

Kiffin sees a Tulane team that plays with energy, is well coached and has quality depth. In fact, what he sees

is some Southeastern Conference-style characteristics for the next team facing his 17th-ranked Rebels (2-0) Saturday night Vaught-Hemingway at

"When you watch them, Kiffin thinks is a credit to you feel like you're playing that depth.

"There's a reason they went down basically to the last minute of the game versus Oklahoma at Oklahoma." The performance Tulane

against the then-No. 2 Sooners is enough to make the Rebels wary despite touchdowns. The Green Wave outscored Oklahoma

(1-1) had in that opener

favored by two 21-3 in the second half of that 40-35 defeat, which

"I think how hard they play, and they rotate a lot of guys on their whole defense," he said. "They play really hard and I think it paid off for them later in the Oklahoma game. They fell behind early but I bet they would say they played better in the second half because they weren't worn

out." Tulane followed up that narrow miss with a 69-20 win over Morgan

State while playing in

Alabama

Birmingham,

because of Hurricane Ida's effects. The competitive opening effort especially could leave the Green Wave ing another ranked team.

with extra confidence fac-'There are some similarities between both of them," Tulane coach Willie Fritz said. "They're exactly the same family as far as, where they learned every-

thing and all that, but they

both are going to spread the

ball around and they both

have much better running ▶ See Ole Miss, Page 7A

Stanford good model for now, Vandy coach sees higher ceiling

By TERESA M. WALKER AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE — First-year Commodores coach Clark Lea is the latest attempting to build a football program at Vanderbilt.

He admires what David Shaw has accomplished at Stanford, marrying football success with academic excellence. But Lea sees his alma mater having an advantage Stanford can't match: a top school in Nashville and playing in the Southeastern Conference.

"That's a formula that doesn't exist anywhere else," Lea said. "And so we don't want to be a copycat to anyone. We want to find our success. And we feel like as we find our success, which will take time, you know, that there is no limit on what can be accomplished here."

The formula will take patience, especially Saturday night in the first meeting between Stanford (1-1) and Vanderbilt (1-1) with the Cardinal far ahead. This game was scheduled when Derek Mason, Shaw's former associate head coach and defensive coordinator, was coaching the Commodores.

Shaw appreciates playing a team that will give his Cardinal a new look. He believes other programs like Vandy, Wake Forest, Duke and Northwestern all have similar thinking in agreeing to these home-and-

"Those are things that we all looked at as positive things for us to play each other. ... It's a positive thing for us, a positive thing for college football,"

Lea got his first as a head coach with a 24-21 win at Colorado State as Vanderbilt (1-1) snapped an 11-game skid. Stanford (1-1) upset then-No. 14 Southern California in a 42-28 rout with sophomore quarterback Tanner McKee making his first career

McKee's debut The 6-foot-6 McKee finished 16 of 23 for 234

yards, passing for two touchdowns and rushing for another. He as pleased with the mistake-free game for the most part. Shaw says McKee is very easygoing, calm and comfortable with nothing rattling "Made a mistake here and there, knocked it away,

learned from it," Shaw said. "But right off the bat very comfortable, very confident, just really easy. And the actual playing of the game, for a guy with long limbs, he's got a quick release, so even as guys get close to him that ball gets out really fast."

➤ See Vandy, Page 7A

SPORTS BRIEFS

High School Swimming meeting

Beginning in 2021, Bedford County will offer high school swimming to any high school student who attends Shelbyville Central, Community or Cascade High School.

There will be an informational meeting for parents and prospective swimmers, which will be held at the Shelbyville Recreation Center on September 29 from 5-6 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Party Room.

For more information, email bedfordcoswim@gmail.com or visit the team's Facebook page, "Bedford County High School Swim Team.

Eaglettes Tailgate

The Shelbyville Central Golden Eaglette basketball team will host the inaugural Eaglettes' tailgate on September 24 prior to kickoff on Homecoming night. The tailgate is open to anyone previously affiliated with the Eaglette basketball program, including players, coaches

Ole Miss

(Continued from Page 6A)

games than people give them credit for.

"They really can run the ball effectively."

Tulane is seeking its first road win over a Top 25 team since a 27-23 victory over then-No. 19 Vanderbilt on Oct. 6, 1984.

High-flying offenses

Both teams are averaging in the neighborhood of 50 points a game, setting up a potential shootout. Tulane's 52-point average ranks fourth nationally, while Ole Miss is seventh at 48.5 points per game.

"I think we're gonna have to score some points. There's no question about it," Fritz said. "We have to do a good job controlling the ball."

TD streaks

Vandy

season.

Tulane quarterback Michael Pratt has thrown at least one touchdown pass in all 12 of his games, and had a TD passing and running in eight of them. The Rebels' Matt Corral has scoring passes in 14 consecutive games. Only Eli Manning (16) and Chad Kelly (22) have produced longer streaks for Ole

(Continued from Page 6A)

Stanford learned how to

play on the road last season,

forced away from campus

given the restrictions on

sporting events and prac-

tices in Santa Clara County

during the coronavirus pan-

demic. This essentially is

the end of a seven-game

road trip going back to last

loads the season with road

games so students are back

on The Farm once the slate

we know how to do it, we

know how to handle it, we

know how to travel it we

know how to focus and

concentrate on the task at

"Honestly for our guys

of home games begin.

Stanford typically front

Road warriors

TD streaks II

Dating back to last season, the Rebels' Dontario Drummond has a touchdown catch in seven consecutive games. He has three his first.

of its SEC past on Twitter, pinning a Tweet with a helmet saying "SEC CHAMPS 34 39 49." The Green Wave were SEC members until the 1960s and won titles in 1934, 1939 and 1949. The Rebels' last league championship in football, incidentally came in 1963.

Rebel runners

perception that his offenses are all about the pass. They do manage some balance. Henry Parrish, Jerrion Ealy, Snoop Conner and Corral are all averaging 40-plus rushing yards per game. Only two other FBS teams have four players doing that.

"Whatever, it doesn't there's a perception that we or teams that I coach just that is the case."

win over a FBS program

Cardinal injury tidbits Tight end/defensive end

Ethan Bonner, who started the season opening loss, will be out for a second straight week with an injury that Shaw doesn't consider a prolonged situation and Shaw said he could return for the home opener against

be without center Michael Warren who has a sprained ankle. Warren started the first two games before being replaced by Julian Hernandez late in the win at Colorado State. Hernandez

is set to start at center. Tight end Ben Bresnahan

hand," Shaw said.

Another skid

11-game skid with the win at Colorado State last week. The Commodores still have a some other skids to end.

Vanderbilt snapped an

They haven't won a home game since Nov. 23, 2019, when the Dores beat East Tennessee State. Their last

through the first two weeks of the season. Drummond also has three straight 100yard receiving games after needing 22 games to record Ah memories Tulane posted a reminder

Kiffin knows there's a

really bother me, but throw the ball," Kiffin said. "I don't really know why

was Oct. 19, 2019, with a 21-14 win over Missouri. Vanderbilt has lost 13 straight to SEC teams since

Tucker Fisk is the one questionable player for Stanford at this stage, Shaw said, and "might need a week off. Everybody else is doing well and getting ready to Yet senior cornerback

UCLA on Sept. 25.

Dore's injury report Vanderbilt will likely

is getting closer to making his debut. He missed the first two games with an injury but Lea said he has a chance to play Saturday.

Viqueens

(Continued from Page 6A) another corner as Brothers

found Abby Murrill for a header to give the Viqueens a 3-2 lead. "We've been scoring a

lot from the center on long shots, and they took all of that away," Viqueen Coach Chris Brothers said.

The Lady Rockets increased the pace in an attempt to tie the game

but came up empty as the Viqueens took the district "We started off a little slow and timid and our

touches weren't all that good," Brothers said. "We were panicky and kicking instead of passing the

"The last 10 minutes of the first half and the trolled the ball and tempo,' Brothers said. "We had a lot of good shots. We didn't make as many as we would like, but we made enough." "All the girls left it on

whole second half we con-

the field and played really hard," Ellis said. "It was a fun game to watch." Not the end we wanted

to be on, but as I told the girls, it's a loss that's okay, Ellis added. "They left it on the field and it was back and forth the whole game." The teams will face off

in a rematch Monday at Forrest.

First Half F – Kim Mackrella corner kick goal from Maddie Stalneker, (30:46). C – Alisha Hartsfield goal (5:43)

Section Hall
F – Addison Bunty goal (23:47).
C – Addison Brothers corner kick goal from Zoey Dixon (22:21).
C – Abby Murrill corner kick goal from Parthors (90:00). Brothers (9:00).

Lewan: Bad day due to worrying more about messing up

By TERESA M. WALKER AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE Tennessee Titans left tackle Taylor Lewan says he didn't deal well with his first game back after the first injury of his career, getting so amped up the three-time Pro Bowler was drained by kickoff.

That led to one of the worst performances of his

"I was more worried about messing up than I was being better," Lewan said Thursday. Lewan was victimized

repeatedly by Arizona linebacker Chandler Jones, who finished with five sacks and two forced fumbles. The Titans gave up six sacks overall in a 38-13 loss to Arizona. Lewan was booed when he returned to the game in the third quarter after receiving intravenous fluids for cramping.

"It hurt," Lewan said of the boos. "But at the same time, the way I was playing I don't blame them. They want the team to do well. They're not just rooting for me, so I'm sorry for letting them down." Lewan tore his right

ACL in mid-October last season. This was his first game since then, and Lewan said it was the first surgery other than having his tonsils removed when he was 21. He compared his performance to a game his second season in the league when Whitney Mercilus had 3 1/2 sacks in 2015. The left tackle said he

wound up more worried about messing up than being better. "I got in a big panic

mode in the first quarter

out what should I change, and that's not usually the route I go," Lewan said. "It's like, 'Hey, let me keep working what I'm good at, what are my strengths as a football player and I wasn't doing those things. So def-

and just trying to figure

Derrick Henry said he hasn't talked with Lewan after last week's game.

initely one to learn from."

"We know the type of player Taylor is," Henry said. "I know he will come out, have a great week, and respond well on Sunday. He has a little adversity, it comes with the game, and it is all about how you come back from it."

The Titans (0-1) now visit Seattle (1-0) on Sunday in the first game before fans since 2019. Lewan said he doesn't want to go through another game like his last and is working hard in practice to correct his issues.

"I'm going to go play Sunday and going to see what happens," Lewan

Notes

The Titans added their starting inside linebackers to the injury report Thursday. Jayon Brown (hamstring) and Rashaan Evans (groin) both practiced fully. First-round draft pick CB Caleb Farley (shoulder) did not practice after practicing fully Wednesday. LB David Long (hamstring) was limited Wednesday and didn't practice Thursday. OLB Bud Dupree (knee) was limited after sitting out Wednesday, and WR A.J. Brown (knee) prac-

Florida-Bama highlights SEC lineup Washington

By RALPH D. RUSSO AP College Football Writer

The last time Florida beat Alabama, Tim Tebow was the Gators' quarterback and the team was on its way to a second national title under coach Urban Meyer.

Tebow is now retired and Meyer is coaching in the NFL.

So, yes, it's been a while.

top-ranked Crimson Tide visit No. 11 Florida on Saturday in one of the biggest games on the Week 3 schedule in college football.

Alabama brings a seven-game winning streak against the Gators into The Swamp, but only one of those games (2011) was played in Gainesville. Four times, including the last three, Alabama beat Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

The Gators enter the game with a quarterback ... competition? Controversy? Combination?

Florida coach Dan Mullen used Emory Jones and Anthony Richardson effectively for the first two weeks, but that was against Florida Atlantic and South

We'll see how this works against the Tide.

Best game

No. 22 Auburn at No. 10

Penn State, a cool matchup between college football bluebloods that have never faced each other in a regular-season game. It is also the first matchup of a ranked SEC team against a ranked Big Ten team at a home stadium since Alabama played at Penn State in 2011.

Heisman watch

Spencer Rattler, QB, Oklahoma

Rattler was the preseason Heisman Trophy favorite and he has been fine so far, completing 76.9% of his passes with six touchdown and two interceptions.

This week, the thirdranked Sooners renew their old Big 12/Eight rivalry against Nebraska in Fox's Big Noon game. It's a big stage, if not a truly big game. Oklahoma is a three-touchdown favorite. Rattler has an opportunity to put up some gaudy numbers in front of a large audience.

Numbers to know

2005 — The last time Virginia Tech played at West Virginia. The 15th-ranked Hokies and Mountaineers renew their rivalry Saturday in Morgantown. They have played once since 2005, but that was at FedEx Field, the home of the

Team, in 2017. This will be the 52nd meeting between the schools. 8.57 — Yards per play

by Michigan State, which visits No. 24 Miami on Saturday. In year two under coach Mel Tucker, the Spartans have flashed on offense like nothing they have seen in East Lansing in years. It's early, but the Spartans are nearly doubling their output from last year (4.81 ypp). Michigan State hasn't cracked 6 yards per play in a season since 2014.

20-54-3 — No. 8 Cincinnati's record against Big Ten schools heading into Saturday's game at Indiana. The Bearcats are 3-9-2 against the Hoosiers, but they have rarely had a team this good. UC's last victory against a Big Ten opponent was 2016 against Purdue.

29 — Consecutive home victories for No. 6 Clemson going into its game against Georgia Tech. One more victory would give the Tigers the 24th home winning streak of at least 30 games in major college football history.

Under the radar

Nevada at Kansas State.

Both teams are 2-0, but the reason to check in on the Wolf Pack and Wildcats is two of the more exciting players in college football. Nevada quarterback Carson Strong is 6-foot-4, 215 pounds and has the tools to develop into a firstround draft pick. Kansas State running back Deuce Vaughn is probably not an early round draft pick at 5-6, 173 pounds, but he is a big play waiting to happen, with four touchdowns and an average per carry of 6.26 yards.

Hot seat

Southern California parted ways with coach Clay Helton after last week's loss, a reminder that midseason coaching changes are just a thing that happens in college

football these days. It doesn't look like anybody else is in that kind of danger going into Week 3 of the season, but at the top of the list of coaches who could really use a victory is Washington's Jimmy

Lake. The Huskies are 0-2 after starting the season ranked, and they host Arkansas State on Saturday. The Red Wolves (1-1) under first-year coach Butch Jones have some offense, averaging 45

points and 596 yards. Washington has scored 17 points total. Probably need to do better than that to avoid 0-3 for the first time since 2008.

Brown ready to face former college roommate

By TIM BOOTH AP Sports Writer

RENTON,

Wash. A.J. Brown and DK Metcalf haven't been on the same field for a game that counted since the middle of the 2018 season. That was back when

the former college roommates were still playing at Ole Miss and before each became a Pro Bowl wide receiver in the NFL. "We've always been competitive and the big

brother at Ole Miss," Metcalf said. "I'm looking forward to see him Sunday just get to do his thing." For the first time since they both reached the NFL,

Brown and Metcalf will see their teams clash Sunday when the Seattle Seahawks host the Tennessee Titans. Both Brown and Metcalf are coming off breakout

seasons in 2020. Brown was a Pro Bowl selection after having 70 catches for 1,075 yards despite playing the entire season with a knee injury suffered in the opener that also cost him

two games. Metcalf's numbers

Metcalf had 83 catches for 1,303 yards and 10 TDs, and like Brown he was a Pro Bowl selection in his second season. The game Sunday is

were even better in Seattle.

another chapter in a long relationship that started when they were competing against each other in high school in Mississippi, before playing together at Ole Miss. "I'm excited for the

matchup. Of course, we pushed each other in college so I'm just looking forward to the game," Brown said. It's clear that in recent years the relationship has

cooled for whatever reason. During the 2019 playoffs, when both Seattle and Tennessee won wildcard road games, Metcalf recalled talking with Brown the night before he had 160 yards receiving in the Seahawks' win over the Eagles.

municated too much this

they talked.

But this week both Brown and Metcalf said it had been a while since "We really haven't com-

ished with four catches for 49 yards and a touchdown. Seattle won impressive-

season, but it's always love between us," Metcalf said. "Just wish him the best." Brown had the bigger

numbers during their time at Mississippi, especially their final year together when Metcalf missed half the season with a neck injury. Brown had 85 catches for 1,320 yards and six TDs his final season for Ole Miss. Metcalf had 39 catches

as a sophomore with seven TDs and another 26 catches and five touchdowns as a junior before his injury. Current Titans cornerback Kristian Fulton was at LSU when Brown and Metcalf were at Ole Miss. "It was definitely fun to compete against those

guys. ... And they were kind of the best receiving group in the SEC at a time," Fulton said. Both players had very similar stat lines in Week

1, with completely opposite team results. The Titans were routed 38-13 at home by Arizona as Brown fin-

ly 28-16 at Indianapolis

and Metcalf had four catches for 60 yards and a TD. Metcalf went the entire first half without a target before getting looks in the second half.

"I'm pretty sure both of those guys will feel like they're a little different just because of the different teams they play on and the things that they do," Titans linebacker Rashaan Evans said. "But both great players and really looking forward to see how both of them play this game for sure."

Seattle listed starting

left guard Damien Lewis (groin) and starting cornerback D.J. Reed (calf) as questionable for Sunday's game. RB Rashaad Penny (calf) and WR Dee Eskridge (concussion) were listed as doubtful. ... Tennessee ruled out CB Caleb Farley (shoulder) while LB Bud Dupree (knee), TE Anthony Firkser (knee), LB David Long (hamstring) and LB Jaydon Brown (hamstring) were questionable.

Do you have a right to die?

recently read this touching story about a woman named Debbie. Debbie loved horses; she raised them, trained them, and rode them her whole life. At the age of 50, she was in a tragic horse riding accident and became paralyzed from the neck down and required a ventilator to breathe. The story goes into much more detail about just how different Debbie's life became after this accident, but ultimately, because she could do none of the things she loved anymore, she had no privacy or ability to take care of her most basic needs, and there was no hope of ever improving, she decided to have the ventilator

unique one—up to 25% of deaths in the US occur in the ICU, and an increasing number of those deaths occur after the withdrawal of life support mechanisms like ventilators. This is usually in patients expected to die soon, but this also often occurs in patients who will require mechanical ventilation for life but could still go on technically alive—people

stopped and pass away.

Debbie's story is not a

This story raised a very interesting question for me. When, if ever, is it ok to purposefully stop living?

Of course, no one advo-

like Debbie.

cates for suicide in people who still have life to live. It can always get better, the saying goes. But many people grant that life in a perpetually vegetative state isn't one worth living; that they'd rather be dead than live in a nonresponsive coma. Many would also prefer to live just a few more weeks of relatively normal life than a few months in agonizing pain—this is often a choice those with terminal illnesses are confronted with.

Not everyone would agree with these statements, but it's not a stretch to assume that many people think sometimes life becomes no longer worth living—if you are no longer you or if your life will be nothing but pain, it's best to pass away.

In the US today, patients can voluntarily stop eating



or drinking and die from dehydration and malnutrition. Physicians can also put terminally ill patients in a medically induced coma until they die. And patients (or their next of kin if they are unconscious) can choose to stop life support interventions like ventilation. But it is currently illegal for a physician to provide a lethal drug dose at a patient's request, not for the purpose of helping them die peacefully anyways. In other words you can die on your own, but it's illegal to get any help, even if you were going to die anyway.

Some in the US advocate for "death with dignity." They say that if the outcome is the same—the person passes away-then it's better to ease and quicken this process if the patient wants than to require them to slowly die of dehydration or an incurable illness. They argue that we all fundamentally have the right to choose when and how we die.

Opponents however argue that physicians shouldn't be in the business of causing death, only preventing it. They claim that death should only ever be achieved by "natural" causes and anything else is wrong. Some would say a story like Debbie's is nothing more than suicide, and that suicide is always wrong.

These aren't easy questions to answer—they are literally life and death. And I don't think anyone can truly know what they would do unless they unfortunately found the selves in these situations. But as medical advances continue to help people stay alive longer, we must seriously contend with the question of whether we ever have a right to die.

Brian Young, Jr. is a senior at Harvard University studying human developmental and regenerative biology. He can be reached at brianyoung0718@gmail.com.

Do You Remember the Rural Purge of '71?

n mid-1971, I experienced a most distressing visit to the

A TV fan magazine in the waiting room divulged life-changing news. Irene Ryan (who portrayed Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies") told an interviewer she was madder than a wet hen -- because CBS had canceled the beloved sitcom after nine seasons!

TV historians regard this as part of the "rural purge" of the early 70s. "Petticoat Junction" and "The Jackie Gleason" show had disappeared a year earlier, and "Bonanza" and "Gunsmoke" would hang on until 1973 and 1975 respectively; but fall 1971 was the epicenter of a major upheaval in programming.

"Green Acres," "Hee "Lassie" Haw." and "Mayberry R.F.D.," as well as variety shows hosted by Red Skelton, Lawrence Welk, Ed Sullivan, Johnny Cash, Jim Nabors and Andy Williams all got the network heave-ho.

Part of the change arose because networks were ceding the first halfhour of prime time to local affiliates. Veteran stars pricing themselves out of a

job also played a part. But mostly, after two decades of indiscriminately pursuing the largest possible audience, the TV networks decided to cater to the most affluent demographic groups.

Yes, the programmers and Madison Avenue would tickle the fancy of trendy, malleable audiences, not the world-weary, tradition-bound consumers who recognized a snakeoil salesman when they saw one.

This emphasis on being edgy, hip and relevant to urban young adults spelled bad news for programs that attracted too many children, seniors and country

I will grudgingly admit that this network disdain for kids, codgers and Cletuses - while producing only a handful of "city slicker" hits in the autumn of 1971 would eventually make room for crowd-pleasers such as "M*A*S*H,"
"Maude," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Sanford and Son," "Rhoda" and "Barney Miller."

Still, as a former youngster, a current senior, a lifelong small-town resident and a father apologizing that all the DVDs chronicling the porcine misadventures of Arnold Ziffel have been exhausted, part of me resents the elitism of the bicoastal TV execu-True, over the years they

have occasionally tossed the hicks in "flyover country" a bone ("Dukes of Hazzard," "Sheriff Lobo," "Lonesome Dove," etc.); but they've never really apologized for five decades of forgettable "sophisticated" shows that fizzled with critics and Nielsen ratings families alike. Sure, I have enjoyed my

share of risqué programs in recent years; but I still yearn for the corny values of TV seasons past, such as Red Skelton ending his show with "Good night and may God bless." The snooty network execs who cringed at the Clampetts taking a dip in the "cement pond" have no qualms about doing the backstroke in a cesspool.

Granted, the last halfcentury has produced an embarrassment of riches with upscale sitcoms and dramas; but I can't help but think that a little dash of the bucolic life would make them even better.

All those police forensics shows could be trimmed to the length of TikTok videos if Opie



Taylor would confess to having accidentally killed the victim with his sling-

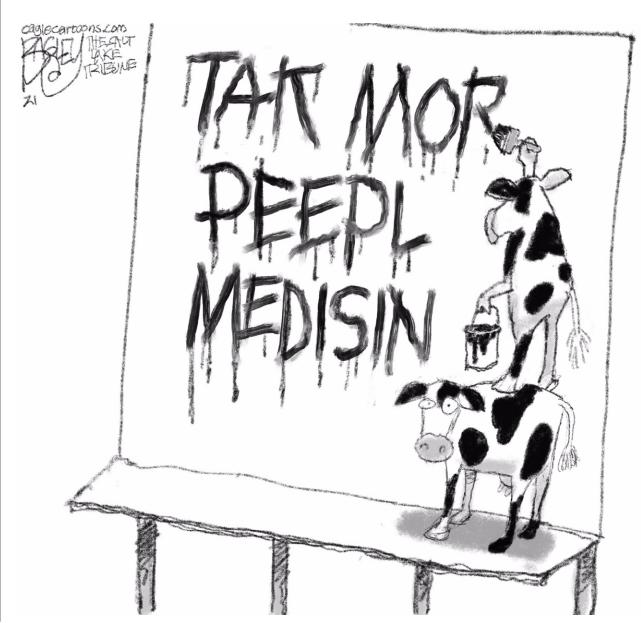
Emmett's Fix-It Shop could have had that "Lost" plane going in mere weeks.

Ever imagine Hooterville's Mr. Haney peddling genuine imitation transplant organs on "Grey's Anatomy"?

Oh, and what about Grandpa Jones turning the tables and asking, "Hey, Soup Nazi - what's for supper?"

The possibilities are endless - if you don't look down on half your audi-

Danny Tyree. Danny welcomes email respons-HYPERLINK "mailto:tyreetyrades@ aol.com" tyreetyrades@ aol.com and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades." Danny's weekly column is distributed exclusively by Cagle Cartoons Inc. newspaper syndicate.



Dems play the Trump card in California recall election



"A blow out." That's what I said Monday on Newsmax when I was asked what I thought would happen in Tuesday's gubernatorial recall election in

California. It didn't surprise me that in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans by 3-1 the "No" vote for recalling Democrat Gavin Newsom won more than 60 percent of the vote.

I had been predicting for months that Newsom, no matter how awful he has been, would easily hold on to his job.

It's not that I had a crystal ball or I'm a political genius or anything.

It's just that unlike a lot of conservatives, I can recognize election fraud in California when I see it.

The fraud I'm talking about has nothing to do with any dirty tricks pulled by the Democrats. The fraud in this week's

recall election – just like the fraud in every recent and future election in California – was the Republican Party.

Republicans around the country still think they have a competitive party in the former "Golden State," but that hasn't been true for a long, long time.

Just 24 percent of the electorate are registered as Republicans, which is why Newsom won in a walk, Joe Biden crushed Donald Trump by 5 million votes and Democrats have controlled the state assembly for decades.

The last Republican governor Californians elected was Arnold

Schwarzenegger, who was at heart a Democrat and only won because he was a global celebrity.

Since Arnold's era, the Republican Party here has had no leader, no message and no hope of ever electing a U.S. senator, governor or president.

The recall election just made things worse for the GOP in California - and around the country.

The Republican candidates to replace Newsom - a parade of losers and nobodies led by the great conservative L.A. talk show host and top votegetter, Larry Elder - never had a chance.

What hallucinogenic drug made GOP bigwigs think they were going to win on Tuesday?

Because 2 million people in a state with 22 million registered voters supported a ballot measure to recall Newsom a year before a general election? I hope not.

Politically, during the recall election the Democrats went to school and got educated while the Republicans flunked out.

In the process of defending Newsom and smearing Elder the Democrats found a tactic that they can use nationally to keep control of Congress in 2022 – painting every Republican candidate as a

Trump clone. In every race next year Democrats will be tying their Republican opponents to the so-called "insurrection" of Jan. 6 in Washington and the Nov. 3 election Trump keeps saying was stolen from him.

The core Trump crowd may get all giddy about this, but the fact is, a Republican candidate will eventually get to a point where the only people who'll vote for her are the

Trump people. If you look at Tuesday's numbers, for example, the "yes" vote for recalling Newsom was about equal to the percentage of Californians who voted for Trump in 2020.

What the GOP did by putting their hopeless recall election together was to set up a launching pad for Newsom to run for president.

He can run for governor again next year and win, then leave Sacramento in 2026 in time to set up a campaign to run for president in 2028.

Before that happens, the Republican Party better wake up and find some fresh presidential horses for 2024.

After what they learned Tuesday night about playing the Trump Card, I can hear Democrats across America praying that Trump runs in 2024.

It's not that President Trump didn't do many good things for the country. It's about how he went about doing them.

He'd almost certainly win the Republican nomination because of his base, but I predict he'd lose bigger in the general election in 2024 than he did in 2020 – to anyone.

As I tweeted this week, if the GOP wants to retake Congress next year and regain the White House in 2024, I hope they learned this week they have to become more like Ronald Reagan and less like Donald Trump.

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Michael Reagan, the son of President Ronald Reagan, is an author, speaker and president of the Reagan Legacy Foundation. Send comments to reagan@caglecartoons.com and follow @reaganworld on Twitter.

CLASSIFIEDS

TIMES-GAZETTE

Business Hours: Monday - Friday

can do, but we are

actively working

to develop a plan

and to try to ini-

tiate a conversa-

tion throughout the

community on how

we can improve our

housing options and

improve our com-

munication between

all parties involved,"

Ray said.

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Deceased

Notice is hereby given

that on September 2 of

2021 Letters of Admin-

istration with Will An-

nexed in respect of the

estate of Darrell W.

08/10/2021, were is-

sued to the under-

signed by the Bedford

County Chancery Court

sons, resident and non-

resident, having claims,

matured or unmatured

against the Estate are

required to file the

same with the Clerk of

the above named Court

on or before the earlier

of the dates prescribed

in (1) or (2) otherwise

their claims will be for-

Four (4) months from

the date of the first

publication (or posting

as the case may be) of

this notice if the creditor

received an actual copy

of this notice to credi-

tors at least sixty (60)

days before date that is

four (4) months from

the date of the first

publication (or posting);

or (B) Sixty (60) days

from the date the credi-

tor received an actual

copy of the notice to

creditors, if the creditor

received the copy of

the notice less than six-

ty (60) days prior to the

date that is four (4)

months from the date of

the first publication (or

posting) as described in

(1)(A); or (2) Twelve

(12) months from the

Mildred A. Smith

Administratrix

Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master

decedent's date

Date: 09/02/2021

John T. Bobo

(September 11, 18)

"The Joint Economic

Community Develop-

ment Board (JECDB)

will meet for their regular

meeting on Friday,

September 24th at 8:00

AM. The meeting will be

held at the Shelbyville

Recreation Center,

meeting room. An

Agenda is available at

City Hall during business

hours. Any questions

may be direct to City

Recorder Lisa Smith at

684-2691.

"NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

Peggy Masters

Richardson,

Deceased

Notice is hereby given

that on August 25 of

2021 Letters of Admin-

istration in respect of

the estate of Peggy

Masters Richardson,

who died 7/12/2021.

were issued to the un-

dersigned by the Bed-

ford County Chancery

and non-resident, hav-

ing claims, matured or

unmatured, against the

posting, as the case

may be) of this notice if

the creditor received an

actual copy of this no-

tice to creditors at least

sixty (60) days before

date that is four (4)

months from the date of

the first publication (or

posting); or (B) Sixty

(60) days from the date

the creditor received an

actual copy of the no-

tice to creditors, if the

creditor received the

copy of the notice less

than sixty (60) days

prior to the date that is

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the date of the first

publication (or posting)

as described in (1)(A);

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(2) Twelve (12)

persons, resident

of

Court

County,

Bedford

Tennessee.

Attorney

death.

barred: (1) (A)

of Bedford

Tennessee.

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County,

All per-

Sell it in the Classifieds!

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housing

to live.

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process difficult for

lower-income fami-

lies to find places

property reassess-

prices in Bedford

increased by 34 per-

afford that. But you

have to have some-

where to live. So,

you sign the lease

and move in any-

way," said Waller.

And once you get

evicted, that shows

on your record,

increasing the dif-

ficulty in renting

And, of course,

Some Council

members, such as

Stephanie Isaacs,

are saying the evic-

should be extended.

breaking for families

here in Shelbyville.

They shouldn't be

facing eviction dur-

ing COVID," said

Isaacs in an email to

the T-G. "I think the

eviction moratorium

should still be cov-

legislation passed

throughout the year

to protect renters

and landlords dur-

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addition, there are

also some funding

sources that are

There has been

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"My heart is

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another place.

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"People

With the last

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housing

can't

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Deadlines

Deadline

Dav Before at 3 p.m.

so when a tenant

doesn't pay, then he,

as a landlord, can

only stretch his dol-

lar so much before

issuing a detainer

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ad for any error. The Shelbyville Times-Gazette will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

Adjustments

GARAGE SALES

Day Published

Once Upon A Time Fall/ Winter Consignment Sale. 908 North Main Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 (Between Kroger and Mobile gas station) Sale Dates: Sept 17th & 18th: 10-6 Sept 19th: 1-5 Sept 20th-23rd: 10-6 Half price: Sept 24th: 10-6 Sept 25th: 8-3

Call Andrea at:

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FOR SALE Happy Jack® Flea Beacon: patented device controls fleas in the home without toxic chemicals or costly exterminators. Results overnight!

BEDFORD-MOORE COOP, 684-3506 (www.fleabeacon.com)

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I Want To Buy Goats, Sheep, Chickens & Guineas 931-427-8477 256-777-0065

HELP WANTED

Assistant Bookkeeper The Shelbyville Housing Authority is

accepting resumes for an Assistant Bookkeeper position. Qualified candidates should be experienced in administrative,

technical, and financial duties, such as payroll, bank statement reconciliation, and closing of books. Please send cover

letter and resume to: Ronald W. Tillman, **Executive Director** Shelbyville Housing Authority PO Box 560 Shelbyville, TN 37160 SHA is a Section 3 and **Equal Opportunity**

Employer. **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the part-time position of Wellness Coordinator at the Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Center. Must enjoy working with the public. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED equivalent.

This is a part-time position with an hourly rate of \$10.00.

Applications and complete job descriptions can be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn. org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn. org and will be accepted until the position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton Human Resources General-

Run Help Wanted Ad on: Saturday, September

18, 2021 Tuesday, September 21,

2021 Thursday, September

23, 2021 **BADCOCK & MORE**

has opening for Warehouse & Delivery Must be able to pass DOT physical, background check & drug screen. Bilingual a plus.

Valid Drivers License Badcock & More 731 Madison St Shelbyville

Bell Buckle Cafe is hiring full & part time hostesses, cooks, wait staff, wait staff assistants,

& dishwashers. Must be able to work some weekends. Must be dependable.honest & hard working. Apply 2-4.

MAINTENANCE

TECHNICIAN Shelbyville Housing Authority is looking to hire a full time, dependable Maintenance Technician. Must have some skill in routine plumbing, electrical system repairs, carpentry, and painting. May perform a variety of groundskeeping tasks and operate manual and motorized equipment. Please come to the Shelbyville Housing Authority main office and apply at 316 Templeton

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WANTED

Looking for someone with side-arm bushhog to do tree trimming in Shelbyville. Also looking for someone with a stump arinder. (931)224-5337

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Tony's Landscaping, Handyman Services & Roofing Repair (615)856-7854

Call for Free Estimates

Public Notice

GRAND JURY NOTICE "It is the duty of your grand jurors to investigate any public offense which they know or have reason to believe has been committed and which is triable or indictable in this county. Any person having knowledge or proof that such offense has been committed may apply to testify before the grand jury subject to the provisions of Tennescode annotated. see 40-12-105. The foreperson in this county is presently: Ms. Linda Yockey, 108 North Creek Drive, Suite 6,

Shelbyville, TN 37160. The grand jury will meet on Monday, October 18, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. and monthly thereafter. You may be prosecuted for perjury for any oral or written statement which you make under oath to the grand jury, when you know the statement to be false, and when the statement touches on a matter material to the point in gues-

Circuit Court Clerk (September 18, 2021) September 28th, 2021 at

Michelle Murray,

2:00 p.m. **BEDFORD COUNTY** REDISTRICTING COMMITTEE MEET-ING PURSUANT TO COUNTY RESOLUTION 21-27 Location: Duck River

Room in the Bedford County Historical Courthouse. A CTAS representative will be present. The purpose of the

meeting is to elect officers, review census data and begin the process of comparing current district lines within the framework of measuring population equality so as to meet the equal population standard. NOTICE TO

CREDITORS Darrell W. White Date: 08/25/2021

dent's date of death. Ricky Andrew Snoddy Administrator Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master/ Deputy Clerk Trisha L. Henegar Attorney

(September 4, 11)

BARGAINS

22 Ammo LR, \$30/box of 325, call before 2 pm (931)639-0432

2 Toastmaster 12 cup coffee makers, \$5 each 931-808-4460

6 point mounted deer head \$100, 931-684-7152

Christmas China - Christ-

mas by Nikko. All in origi-

nal boxes; 12 plates, cups, saucers, vegetable bowls, salt & pepper shakers, platter, sugar/creamer, \$200 cash. Call 615-974-5926 leave a message.

Collectible Barbie dolls and Beanie Babies. Call 931-575-1281

Collection of purses,

different brands & sizes, \$20 for all, (931) 808-4460 Lot of stuffed animals pen-

guins & teddy bears \$20

obo 931-808-4460

Red Avon Cape Cod dishes, 4 place settings, plus extra. 60 pieces total, \$400 (931)684-7152

Sckechers flip flops size 7, blue w/pink stripes, \$10, 931-808-4460

Sharper Image Humidifier \$30, 931-808-4460

US Springfield Model 1873, 4570 converted to a 28 gauge in 1937. It's called a Trap door. Call for pricing 931-224-0626.

tan color, Size 7, \$10, 931-808-4460

Women's cowboy boots.



Solutions

(Continued from Page 1)

least prove ownership," she said. Kasinger's next hearing is in mid-October.

Court records show Kasinger was not behind on rent, while any pet fines were paid for their one rooster. But the open septic tanknow covered with a concrete pad and still unburied—was an open codes violation.

"...The truth is, a lot of people are behind on rent," said Kelly Waller from the Bedford County Listening Project, a renters' advocacy group. "And then when they report their codes violation, suddenly, they get evicted or being behind on rent when they were working with them before. So, it's less clear cut then. Legally, you can evict them. But you are evicting them while there is an open codes violation. And if you were in a county next door, you could say I'm not going to pay rent until you fix this. Here...'you stay, you pay.'

From the landlords

Still, if renters don't pay, then landlords don't pay.

"It's pretty simple. If I don't pay my light bill, Duck River is going to cut my power off," said Larry Claxton, a landlord in Bedford County.

Like many other landlords, he says he puts a lot of money into his properties,

legislátion

warrant.

County

Since the County deals with different sets of codes, it's been challenging getting any legislation passed, according to Waller.

For example. URLTA (Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act) would "encourage landlords and tenants to maintain and improve the quality of housand clarify ing," the "rights and obligations of landlords and tenants" (URLTA § 1.102.)

It was brought onto the agenda and voted on in May 2020 but was voted down.

City solutions

From the City's standpoint, Shelbyville City Manager Joshua Ray said they ensure housing standards are met adequately. "We do this

through reports from landlords and tenants. If a property fails an inspection, then there are steps that we can take on that property. This can be a challenging process," Ray said. Meanwhile, the

City has posted an information document on their website related to renter and landlord rights and responsibilities, which can be found under Building &

Codes Department. "I am not sure what all the City

best to notify them

as soon as pos-

sible if their child

has possibly been a close contact. "This will give you the ability to make the best parental choices for your child. Remember, guidance on quarantines and isola-

tions should be

obtained from your

healthcare provider

or the health depart-

ment. As the superintendent, it weighs heavy on my heart that our students are having to deal with a third school year of this pandemic. As parents, I know that you are tired of **Homelessness** At the last City Council study session, the topic of homelessness was discussed. ensuring renters can find safe, afford-

able housing is one

of the solutions for

reducing homeless-

ness, according to

Council discussed the potential creation of the HOPE Committee, which will research the issue of homelessness in Shelbyville as well as dive into the rental

Ray.

exist, Ray said. But will this be enough?

market to determine

what issues currently

According a Bedford County General Sessions Court case number listing document released at the end of August, over 120 detainer warrants were issued in July and August.

"One hundred and 20, while we have rising COVID numbers. And we're starting a commission called HOPE task force, where people are saying 'what causes homelessness?' Not having a home causes homelessness," said Kelly Waller from the Bedford County Listening Project.

She says one of the main issues causing homelessness is the

burden. But we are

a strong community

that will overcome

this if we stand

Let's keep positive.

Hope is still alive.

In Bedford County,

strong

as well.

news:

items

together.

helping renters and landlords try to navigate this pandemic. "Misty is so brave for telling her story and fighting for her home. I hope something can be

done. Our community has enough to worry about without these added stres-

sors," said Isaacs. dations for teacher tenure. A Family Curriculum presentation is also a part of the agen-

 Director of Schools Garrett continues to host School, Monday, Sept. 20, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria; Thomas Magnet, Thursday, Sept. 30, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., school gym. (Town hall meetings were

Protocol

(Continued from Page 1)

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carrying this heavy

(Continued from Page 1)

between tax relief and tax freeze

- Tax relief programs provide tax rebates or credit

(65+ years) and have an acreage limit Tax freezes can affect the

with the tax freeze is that taxes are frozen—not property values,

"What the freeze does is give you the concept of 'this is it, until

best education possible for our students and keep them safe In other school and times: Liberty

City

Some of the key differences

include: Freezes are local and funded by local dollars while the relief

 The tax freeze is only available to low-income, elderly homeowners

local tax rate and can shift the tax burden What's important to remember

assessments, or rates. Bedford County Assessor of

Property, Ronda Clanton, said adopting the tax freeze could possibly cost the City or County administrative money. She would essentially have to review every piece of property every year—all while qualifying homeowners would not be benefiting unless there's a tax

we will provide the free town hall meetings. Coming up are meetings at the following locations

Bedford County Board of Education will meet in regular session 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21. Agenda items include the Community

program is a state program

increase or evaluations go up.

like you would with this 12 percent," said Ray. In addition, the tax freeze could not be done in time for this year.

Ray said Council will discuss implementing a tax freeze for next year. But for now, they are looking to provide effective tax relief by implementing an increased maximum. There are approximately 300 taxpayers in Shelbyville in the

Tax Relief Program. That number, according to Ray, is a very low number. He said the idea is to present back to Council the concept. "If you want to do more for the groups

can do more here or...we can look at the tax freeze program in terms of 'would that make a significant difference for those included on their tax bill annually," said Ray.

that are designated by the state, you

Council's next move is to hold a first reading of the ordinance at noon Monday, Sept. 27, which gives Council exactly 15 days for the next reading and then approval by vote before taxpayers begin paying in October. For more information on the

tax relief program or to apply, visit tncot.cc/taxrelief.

construction for the Community held recently at High wing. Action and will also Cascade.) include recommendeath do us part.' But you wouldn't necessarily receive those savings

THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN ${f @}$ by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber







-RIGHT, DAD! YOU'VE GOT TO BE CAREFUL NOT TO BANG YOUR KNEE ON STUFF!

CURTIS ® by Billingsley



JUDGE PARKER ® by Marciuliano-Manley





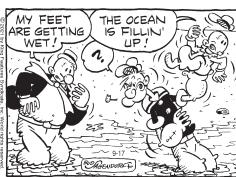




POPEYE ® by Bud Sagendorft













ZIPPY THE PINHEAD ® by Bill Griffin



TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS ® by Bill Bettwy



HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the number 1 through 9 without repetition.

ANSWER:

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

See answers to the Sudoku on Saturday's page 4A



Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to the wilderness. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 14 = E)

19 11 **25 5** A.

Clue: Outdoor creatures

В. Clue: Woods

Clue: Plants, animals and landscape

20 D.

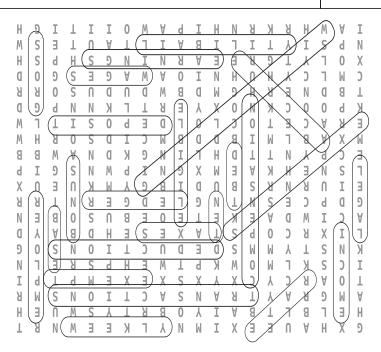
Clue: Look around

Ε В γ 0 В S Ε Н Τ U R R S Т Ι 0 Τ Ι U 0 0 G R Т Ε R Ι G S Н N P S Ι Υ Т Ι L Ι В Α Ι L Т Α U Т Ε S R N Н Ι Ρ Α 0 Ι Ι

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

ACCRUE BASE **BONUS** COMPENSATION DEBT **DEDUCTIONS** DEPOSIT EARNINGS ELIGIBLE **EMPLOYER** EXEMPT **EXPENSES** GROSS INCOME LEDGER LEGAL LIABILITY NET RATE TAXES TRANSACTIONS WAGES WEEKLY WITHHOLDING



Mark **McGee**

My Take



I believe in healing

ou know what? I believe in healing. I believe in Divine Healing. I believe that Jesus Christ, the long promised Messiah, is the Healer.

When Jesus was beaten and tortured by the Roman soldiers and then brutally hung on a cross in public humiliation, He endured all of that for you and for

Hundreds of years prior to Jesus' murder, the prophet Isaiah prophesied these words concerning those events. He said: "But He (Jesus the Messiah) was wounded for our transgres-

He was bruised for our iniquities; The chastisement for our peace was upon Him, and by His stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned, every one, to his own way; and the Lord has laid on Him the iniquity of us all." (Isaiah 53:5-6)

He went through all of that for me. He endured the shame and suffering for you.

He did that for the forgiveness of our sins and Isaiah said it was also for our healing.

Now let me share a part of my personal life's journey with you.

I was a sickly child; one who suffered with lung issues as long as I can remember. I have hardly ever known a time in my life when I didn't have trouble with asthma. I was in and out of the hospital more times than I could remember.

I was raised in the Church, and listened to the preaching of some of the greatest Lutheran preachers in the upper Midwest. And I was called to the preaching ministry myself as a young teen at summer Bible camp.

I surrendered completely to that call at the age of 20 and I soon became a student of the Holy Scriptures.

As I devoured the writings of the Apostles in the Gospels and in their Epistles, I found that miracles of healing were written about again and again. I prayed for MY own

healing over and over and over. And I had so many others pray for me.

There were many times that I had men and women of God lay their hands on me and pray a prayer of faith for healing for me. James wrote in his

epistle, "Is any one of you sick? He should call the elders of the church to pray over him and anoint him with oil in the name of the Lord. And the prayer offered in faith will make the sick person well; the Lord will raise him up..."

➤ See **Doug**, Page 3B

Beta Sigma Phi celebrates fall

eta Sigma Phi sisters met Thursday, Sept. 9, at River Bend Country Club. The meeting was a departure from the traditional Taste and Tell meeting of each September.

Rather than share favorite dishes, members brought copies of their favorite recipes.

After a 6-month-hiatus, due to COVID-19 protocols, members happily greeted one another. Several members shared not only a favorite recipe, but personal experiences during the pandemic isolation.

Sorority members present were Debbie Alcorn, Joy Caskey, Becky Cortner, Peggy Orrell, Elaine Reed, Lyn Robinson, Ginny Saylor, Donna Simmons, Joan Gray, Mickey McClain (president), Donna Stearns, Kay Simmons and Faye Sudberry.

See some of those sorority recipes shared

Chocolate Earthquake Cake

Peggy Orrell

1 box German chocolate cake mix

1 (3.5 oz.) can sweetened flaked coconut 1 C. chopped nuts

1/4 C. margarine

1 (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

1 (16 oz.) box powdered sugar

Prepare cake batter according to package instructions. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9x12-inch baking pan. Cover the bottom of the pan with nuts and coconut. Pour cake batter on top. Melt margarine in a bowl. Add the cream cheese and powdered sugar. Stir to blend. Spoon over unbaked batter and bake for 40 to 42 minutes. You can't test for doneness with this sticky cake. The icing sinks to the bottom while baking and makes a gooey white ribbon throughout. Serve with Cool Whip and chocolate chips.

Copy Cat PayDay Candy Bars

Kay Simmons

Makes 12 bars

12 oz. peanut butter baking chips

14 oz. sweetened condensed milk

3 Tbsp. butter

2 C. marshmallows 24 oz. dry roasted peanuts

pan and place half of the peanuts in the bottom. Melt the chips and butter over mediumlow heat. Add in condensed milk and marshmallows, stirring until melted and combined. Slowly pour mixture evenly over peanuts. Top with remaining peanuts and gently press down. Refrigerate to cool and set. Cut into

Butter the bottom and sides of a 9x13-inch

desired serving size. (Note: ensure the bak ing chips you're using are similar to choco-

late chips. Bars hold up best if refrigerated.)

Carrot Souffle

Elaine Reed

1 lb. carrots

1/2 C. butter

1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 tsp. salt

2 eggs

3 Tbsp. flour

1 tsp. baking powder 2/3 C. sugar (1/3 C. white sugar and 1/3

C. brown sugar) 1 tsp. cinnamon

Cook carrots until tender. Put in food processor or blender. Stir in butter, vanilla, eggs and mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cinnamon. Add to mixture. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Lemon Pie

Joy Caskey

1 (14 oz.) can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk

2 eggs, separated juice of 3 lemons (1/2 C.)

Graham cracker crust

Mix the condensed milk and 2 egg yolks. Add lemon juice. Pour into pie crust.

Beat egg whites. Add sugar, gradually, while still beating with mixer. Cream of tartar is optional. Bake at 300 degrees until

Mississippi Pot Roast

Donna Stearns

golden brown.

Chuck roast ranch dressing mix

Au jus gravy mix butter

Pepperoncini (jarred)

Cook pot roast on low for 6 hours with all ingredients. Yummy and makes good leftover roast beef sandwiches.

No Bake Snowballs

Becky Cortner

1 (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, well-

1 C. chopped pecans

3 C. flaked coconut Combine cream cheese and pineapple, fold in pecans. Cover. Refrigerate one hour. Roll into 1-inch balls, then roll in coconut. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Makes 2 dozen.

➤ See Fall, Page 3B

BRIGHT FRIDAY



Cascade High School recently celebrated "Neon Day." Staff, teachers, students and even Cascade High Principal Josh Young got in on the fun.

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Sept. 11, 2001, were difficult for all of us. Having had at least a passing personal acquaintance with one of the sites made those events even more impactful for me.

I was hesitant to add my feelings about 9/11 to all of the print, video and radio coverage of the fateful, tragic day as the 20th anniversary of the attacks on the Twins Towers of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the crash in Stonycreek Township, Pennsylvania forced by passengers on United Way Flight 93 who wanted to prevent another building from being attacked.

At the time I was editor of the "Times-Gazette". When the planes hit the towers, our staff manned the phones to determine how many former Bedford County residents were based in Manhattan or if anyone was visiting the "Big Apple". Thankfully, everyone with a local connection was safe.

But after the rush of the news that day I took some time for reflection. I did the same thing this past week.

My first visit to the World Trade Center and New York City was the summer of 1977 when I made the trip to the Major League Baseball All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium. I met up with a couple of my friends from college, one of which had been a bat boy for the Yankees growing up in Fort Lauderdale, Florida and used his connections to get us tickets.

One of our planned activities was lunch at Windows on the World, the restaurant on the 106th and 107th floors of the North Tower of the World Trade Center. If you weren't wearing a suit and tie you weren't getting a table. If you wanted a table by the massive windows offering eye-popping views of Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey you needed to pass some cash to the maî-

The food was great. I had baked trout encrusted in pastry. The views were even better. There was bar where those not wearing suits and ties were allowed to eat as well as the Cellar in the Sky with a wide selection of wines.

I would eat there a few years later on my honeymoon watching day turn into night in Manhattan. It was just as impressive the second time around. And a tip to get a table by the windows was even more costly.

When I recall the collapse of the buildings one thing that stands out for me is the photo of a man who

➤ See Mark, Page 3B

SOAKING UP SOME SUN



Submitted Phot

Carson Jones loves his day at the beach. What better time to get in a little nap. He is the son of Lucas Jones and Julie Ann Macy.

FCE CLUBS MEET

Fairview FCE Club met Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the UT/TSU Extension Office in Shelbyville. Sandra Smith presided. Betty Brown read the call to order. Carolyn Jones had the devotion.

Ten members responded to the roll call by stating their favorite quality in a friend. The minutes of the July meeting were approved as read. Linda Lovell presented the treasurer's report. Dues for 2022 were collected. Bonnie and Janice Hill joined the club.

Extension Agent Whitney Danhof presented an educational lesson, "Reducing Stress through Mindfulness."

Club hours and donations were recorded. Danhof reported the Countywide Meeting will be held on November 4, 2021, at the Extension Office.

The meeting was adjourned by Smith.

Contemplating antiques? Here's how to buy

Antique furnishings, decor, coins, and toys remain popular among consumers. Unlike the mass-produced merchandise of today, antiques have history, and their endurance through decades, if not centuries, is a testament to the quality craftsmanship and materials used to create these often timeless pieces.

Those nostalgic pieces may also might be more affordable than many shoppers think. Savvy shoppers may find mid-range "brown furniture," which constitutes some antique wood pieces, more affordable than reproductions. Homeowners and apartment dwellers who want their rooms to stand apart often rely on antiques to provide a unique ambiance.

Antique shopping also is a "green" endeavor. Antiquing is an eco-friendly practice, putting to use items that have been recycled and reused.

Antiques also can be a good investment, as they generally retain their value while adding texture, contrast and personality to any room of the house.

Understanding treasured collections can take time, but even the novice can develop an eye for pieces that strike their fancy. And thanks to the wealth of information about collectibles and antiques available online, shoppers have constant access to information about antiques at their fingertips. Shoppers may even be able to comparison shop on their mobile phones.

Mid-range antiques can be particularly easy to buy thanks to the available inventory. Novices may want to begin by exploring mid-range antiques. As they gain more knowledge and expertise, shoppers who covet antiques can move on to high-end pieces that are more expensive. Some antiques are put in the same category as fine artwork and are considered just as valuable.

Another reason to browse and shop from days gone by is to learn about the value of similar items homeowners may already own. For those looking to downsize a collection or simply liquidate an estate, antiquing is a great way to get hands-on experience.

Rummaging through antique stores or markets can be a relaxing experience as well. And many antique enthusiasts find shopping for antiques is like a treasure hunt to find that coveted piece and unearth a bit of history in the process.

REAL

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Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

(James 5:14,15) So many times I knew I had been healed of many different sicknesses. But there was still this "thorn in my flesh" that

remained...the lung issues. But, I believe in divine healing.

I believe that Jesus Christ is my healer.

Why? Not because I always get what I want for myself.

I believe that Jesus is my healer simply because the Bible tells me so.

The Bible tells me so! And you know what!? I'm simply "fool" enough to believe the Bible.

I have laid my hands on hundreds of people over the many years of my ministry, and I have anointed most of them with oil as James instructed.

I personally know that Jesus healed them, and they testified to it as well. Yet, I don't always get

what I want. I learned these words of Jesus when I was a child, and I repeat them to myself almost every day: "Nevertheless, not my will but Thine be done."

Another prayer I learned as a child is known as the Lord's Prayer, and the first portion says: "Our Father who art in Heaven, allowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven."

Thy will be done. Not

The renowned medical doctor, Dr. William Standish Reed, was an Anglican believer who had founded an association of Christian doctors, the Christian Medical Foundation (CMF).

The CMF promoted the holistic concept of medicine to include healing in body, mind, and spirit.

Dr. Reed and his associates realized that for too long the church and the medical profession had been at odds.

These doctors and nurses believe that the outpouring of the Holy Spirit was not only for the healing of the people of the church, but to heal the divide between physical healing and medical healing.

Reed had once said, 'Let's find a few people in the practice of medicine who believe in the Holy Spirit—people who will pray along in their own operating rooms, "Make me thy intern, O Lord Jesus!" knowing that God Almighty is there working with them. And when nurses come to care for their patients, let there be nothing but 'Christ's healing through prayer and medicine."

The late Pentecostal preacher, a former Methodist, Rev. Oral Roberts, once said "God's different delivery systems—prayer, medicine, rest, exercise, love and understanding—are combined as a part of God's good which He uses for

Dr. William Standish Reed had a great impact on Rev. Oral Roberts, and he was influential in Roberts' starting a Medical School at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

I believe in the Bible... in both the Old and the New Testaments.

I believe in miracles. I believe in healing. I believe in prayer. And I believe in Medical Science.

I have struggled for the last year and a half with my breathing issues. I was doing all that I knew how to protect myself from COVID-19. And I was tested numerous times, always with a negative result.

I received the Moderna vaccine, first dose on February 26, and the second dose on March 26.

I wore masks in public. I stayed home as often as I could.

I prayed...meditated on the Word of God...and believed in divine protection. But my breathing issues got worse, and I was experiencing chest pains.

So, the last week in August of this year, my wife, the beautiful and godly nurse Lynn, convinced me to go to the **Emergency Department** at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital.

I tested negative for COVID-19 once again, but after numerous tests there in the ER I finally received a diagnosis and was admitted upstairs as a patient.

I was diagnosed with pneumonia and congestive heart failure.

I was moved into the CCU, and began my journey of discovery. I was so relieved to finally be given a diagnosis...to know that I hadn't made all this up...it wasn't all in my imagina-

From the moment I was admitted to the VBH emergency room, until I was wheeled out the front door when I was discharged five days later, I received such amazing care by the most wonderful staff of health care workers.

Everyone, and I mean everyone, was so kind and attentive, friendly and professional, and I am so very, very grateful.

The Emergency Department doctor and the nurses; the X-ray techs and the Lab workers; the respiratory therapists; the hospitalist, Dr. Miller, and the cardiologist, Dr. Okusanya; the many nurses and nurse assistants; the dietary personnel and the housekeepers; were all just amazing.

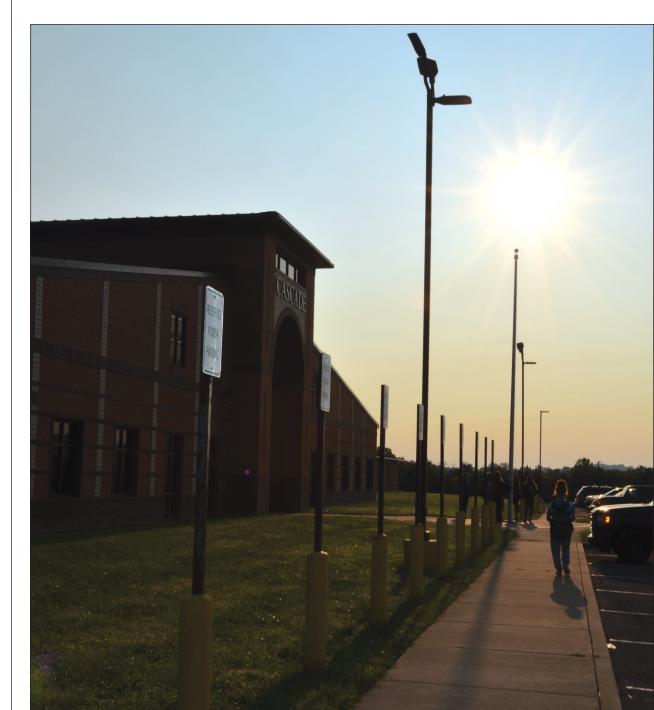
Thank you for your kindness and your gentle spirits. You all helped this old preacher through a frightening but insightful experience of self-discov-

I believe in healing, and every one of these "heroes" played a vital part in my healing process.

I believe in miracles. I believe in the Word of God. I believe that my God is "the same, yesterday, today and forever," and I pray that His Will be done and not my own.

Doug Dezotell is blessed and grateful and is on the journey of healing. He is the pastor of Cannon United Methodist Church, and a columnist for the Times-Gazette. He is a husband, a father, a grandfather, a brother, an uncle, and a friend. He can be contacted at dougmdezotell@gmail.com or at 931-607-5191.

A.M. AUTUMN LIGHT



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

The sunrise over Cascade High School was quite picturesque last Friday.

ROADSIDE BEAUTY



Beauty can be found most anywhere in the county, if one looks hard enough.

mately 3,000 victims of

died in a February 26,

9/11 in addition to six who

1993, World Trade Center

bombing. Combined with

a wooded area as part of

what is an eight-acre com-

plex it is a fitting place for

reflection. I did not have

time to go to the museum,

but I plan to visit on my

I realized the other

day most of the college

next trip.

Fall

healing."

(Continued from Page 1)

Coke Cake **Ginny Saylor**

- 2 C. flour
- 2 C. sugar 2 sticks margarine
- 3 Tbsp. Cocoa 1 C. Coke
- 1/2 C. buttermilk 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. vanilla 1 1/2 C. miniature

garine, cocoa and Coke to

boiling. Pour over flour

narshmallows Combine flour and sugar in a bowl. Heat mar-

and sugar, mixing thoroughly. Add buttermilk, eggs, soda, vanilla, marshmallows. Beat together. This will be a thin batter with marshmallows floating on top. Bake in a flat jellyroll (11x17) pan, 1-inch deep, at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Ice with hot icing. **Icing**

1/2 C. butter (1 stick)

large cake.

- 3 Tbsp. cocoa 6 Tbsp. Coke
- Heat to boiling. Pour over 1 box of powdered sugar and 1 cup of pecans (optional.) Mix and spread over the hot cake. Makes a

jumped from near the top of the building. He was

(Continued from Page 1)

Mark

reported to be one of 79 people who worked in the restaurant who died that A year after the build-

ings collapsed, I made a visit to the site. It was a gray fall day. I decided early Sunday morning would be the best time since it would be quiet. I was right. I was the only one there.

The area was almost completely clear, but there were some reminders. A building on one side had

been stripped to is bare

steel frame. It was covered

with chains that creaked and jangled in the wind. Birds flying through the empty spaces inside the building added another touch of eeriness.

ing was still standing, but heat had melted everything plastic connected to the building including the sign. Two years ago, I

It is listed as 104 sto-

Hemisphere.

ries in height, the tallest

building in the Western

An observation deck

A Burger King build-

visited what is now are the adjacent 9/11 known as One World Memorial and the 9/11 Trade Center. Originally Memorial Museum. called the "Freedom Located in the exact Tower" it is 1,776 feet footprints of the original in height in honor of the towers the Memorial feayear the Declaration of tures two one-acre pools Independence was signed. with the world's largest

man-made waterfalls inside them. The pools are surrounded by bronze

parapets engraved with

the names of the approxi-

are places to eat, drink or have coffee, but none of them is called "Windows on the World". It was considered to not be a viable name for many reasons. Four smaller skyscrap-

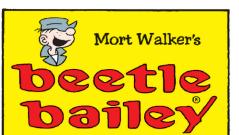
is at the top of and there

ers helped to form the One World Trade Center complex. But the most dra-

matic part of the complex

students I teach weren't born when 9/11 occurred. I hope they will want to be part of future remembrances. I hope none of us never forget. • Mark McGee is exec-

utive director of United Way of Bedford County and a former editor of the Times-Gazette.





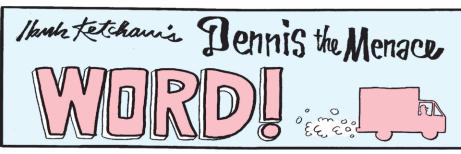
































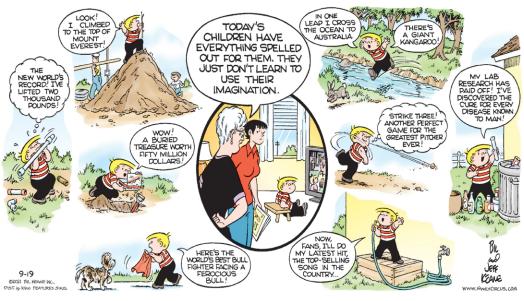


















BABY BLUES

BY RICK KIRKMAN & JERRY SCOTT















HOW MUCH DID IT COST, IF YOU DON'T MIND MY AGKING? BY JOHN KOVALESKI

DADDY DAZE

WE DON'T NEED WE'RE NOT BA BA GOING FAST A WINDSHIELD BA? FOR WHEN **ENOUGH TO** WE'RE WALKING NEED ONE



WE'RE GOING SO SLOW, IT'S MORE LIKE THEY HIT US.



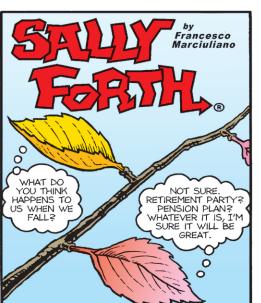








Shelbyville Times-Gazette











0

and





ONLY 3 MORE

DAYS OF SUMMER



THERE ARE SCHOOL

OPEN HOUSE

6-9





BUMMER...



FALL IS ALWAYS

SO BUSY





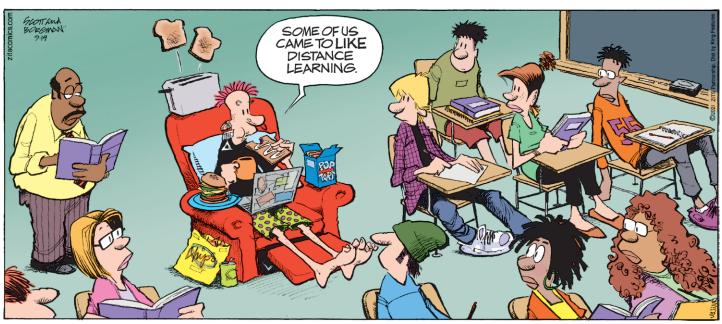


ZITS

BRIAN and GREG WALKER

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

T



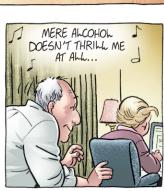




NO EXCUSE, LEROY."







0



d) Carp e) Guppies

black-and-white drawing to www.slylockfox.com

HERE'S THE DEAL. WE ALL HAVE TO FIND

THAT ONE THING ...



BY BOB WEBER JR.

THAT ANCHORS US AND

KEEPS US FROM DRIFTING TOO FAR FROM

THE SHORE.

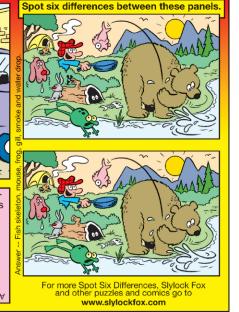


"FORGET IT, LEROY...YOU'D BE BETTER OFF TRYING TO RECAPTURE YOUR MIDDLE AGE."

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

A thief broke into cars and stole valuables in this parking lot. Slylock Fox suspects Shady Shrew is the thief, but the shrew insists he is actually one of the victims because his truck window has also been smashed. What evidence suggests Shady is lying? I'VE BEEN ble grocery ROBBED!







"WE DON'T COMMUNICATE BECAUSE LEROY BLOCKED ME ON FACEBOOK."



Halls Mill plans for annual Sorghum Squeeze

ABOVE: The Halls Mill community is getting ready for its annual Sorghum Squeeze, which is planned for Saturday, Oct. 2. Daphne Paschal Motes and her Uncle Randall Crowell show how high the stalks are growing.

RIGHT: The first cutting for the Sorghum Squeeze in Halls Mill is in the books, thanks to some great volunteers.

BELOW: While the cane looks green at the moment, there's nothing sweeter, come October, participants note.

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AWARDS PRESENTED





Betty Rogers (and fur buddy Bo) and 6-year-old Emery Crews (and mom, Amanda, not pictured) were the lucky winners in our Blue Ribbon contest recently. We congratulate them

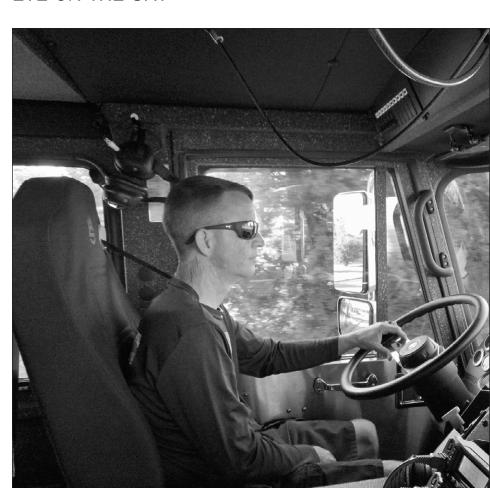
THANKING RESPONDERS



on a job well done. We had one other winner, but that individual was not available for a photo.

Bobby Joe Uselton's Shelbyville home recently burned, but he still wears a smile. He says he was blessed that he and his dog were away, when the fire occurred. He stopped by the Times-Gazette this week to thank Bedford County Sheriff's Department and Bedford County Fire Department for their response to the fire, which was a total loss, he said. "They were awful nice," said Uselton. He hopes to rebuild.

EYE ON THE SKY



Eddie Burris keeps his eye on wheel while driving the "big truck," fire truck, that is.

Serve burgers with a twist this fall

he average American eats three hamburgers per week, according to mindbodygreen.com. Do the math and you'll find it adds up to about 50 billion burgers a year eaten in the United States.

While the origin and

history of the hamburger may be varied and widely disputed, there is no argument that the addition of cheese to the hamburger was pure genius. Hamburgers have been around a long time and

are truly an all-American favorite, but it seems that for as long as we've been enjoying hamburgers, we have been adding cheese Another option for cutting calories is going with

lean beef. Traditionally burgers are made with ground chuck, which is 80 percent lean beef and 20 percent fat. Switch out your chuck for ground round, which is 90 percent lean beef and 10 percent fat – a great deal of calorie sav-

ings to be had here, folks! When enjoying those yummy burgers, don't forget that cheese isn't the

only way to pack the health

benefits of dairy into this all-American favorite. How about adding a mouthwatering avocado-yogurt spread?

For this recipe, use Greek yogurt, which has about eight more grams of protein than regular yogurt. Make a healthy move with recipes below from the Dairy Alliance.

Avocado-Ranch Spread 1 medium avocado,

diced 1 (5-oz.) carton non-fat

Greek yogurt 1 1/2 tsp. dried ranch

seasoning 1/2 Roma tomato, diced

2 tsp. garlic powder 2 tsp. Cajun seasoning

(optional)

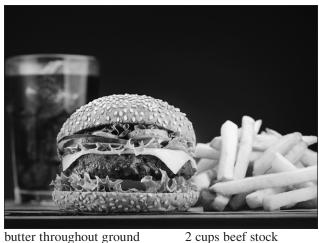
1 tsp. onion powder

and Greek yogurt, mix well, and mash a little of

the avocado in the stirred mixture. Add in ranch seasoning, tomato, and other seasonings and mix well. Chill for at least 30 minutes. Top your burger with

this versatile spread Poutine Butter Burgers

Incorporating grated



meat will allow it to melt into the pan while cooking, creating a delicious sauce, that when basted onto the burger as it cooks, will add so much overall flavor. If poutine (a dish of french fries and cheese curds topped with a brown gravy) isn't your thing, then you can top the burgers with cheese and sautéed onions cooked in real butter! Servings: 4

2 garlic cloves, minced

3 tablespoons all-pur-

Combine diced avocado

For the Gravy: 1 (26-ounce) bag frozen

French fries 2 tablespoons unsalted butter 1 small shallot, minced

pose flour

2 teaspoons apple cider vinegar 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon ketchup ½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon black pepper For the Burgers:

2 lbs. ground beef (80/20)

1 stick (1/2 C.) very cold unsalted butter

1 Tbsp. Worcestershire 1 tsp. salt

½ tsp. black pepper 2 Tbsp. unsalted butter 4 brioche buns, toasted

1 C. cheddar cheese curds 2 tsp. fresh thyme leaves, roughly chopped

Instructions

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with foil or parchment paper and lightly grease with cooking spray. Spread out the frozen fries in a single layer and bake them according to the package directions until golden brown and crispy. Step 2

To make the gravy, set

a medium saucepan over moderate heat with the butter. Once melted, add in the shallot and garlic and cook until softened, about 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in the flour and cook for about 30 seconds. Whisk in the beef stock and bring up to a simmer. Cook until just beginning to thicken and then stir in the vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, ketchup, salt and pepper. Reduce flame to low and cook until reduced slightly and thick, about 20 min-Step 3

To make the burgers, place the ground beef in a large bowl. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Using a box grater, grate the very cold stick of butter into the bowl with the beef.

Use your hands to gently mix it all together. Then divide the mixture into four equal parts and shape each into a thick burger patty. Chill for about 15 minutes. Step 4

Set a large skillet over medium high heat with the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Once melted, add in two burger patties and cook until golden brown on the first side, about 4 to 5 minutes. Flip over and then using a spoon, baste the patties with the butter from the pan. Continue cooking and basting for another 3 to 4 minutes. If you prefer the grill, fire it up and repeat the same steps until patties are beautifully browned. Transfer to a platter and cover loosely with a piece of foil to keep them warm. Repeat with the remaining two patties. Step 5

To assemble, place a burger on top of each bottom bun. Pile a handful of fries on top of each burger and top with cheese curds. Spoon the gravy over the fries and garnish with fresh thyme. Place the top buns on each and serve immediately.

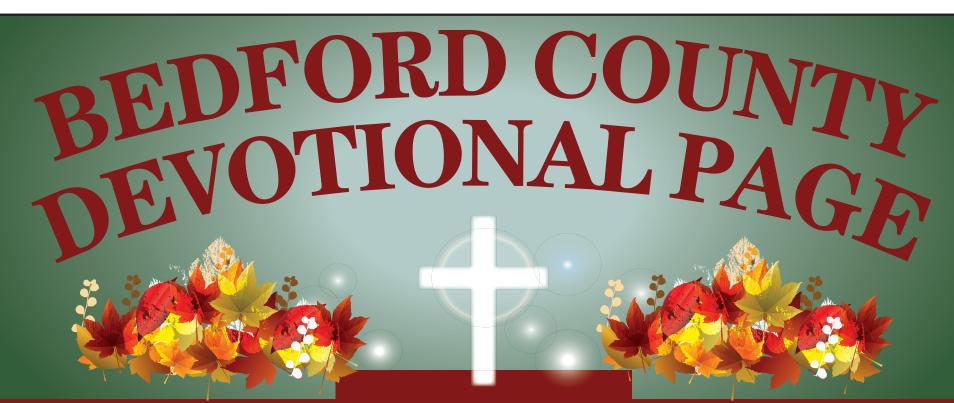
8B Shelbyville Times-Gazette Saturday, September 18, 2021

SHOWING PATRIOTISM



New Beginnings Baptist Church on Madison Street displayed the red, white and blue in memory of 9/11 victims and to honor those who serve.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins



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











Eastview Baptist Church

404 S. Fairoak Street, Shelbyville, TN • 931-684-9521
Pastor: Mark Rosson

Sunday School: 9:30 am • Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Wednesday Night Service at 6:00 pm

First Church of the Nazarene

834 Union Street, Shelbyville, TN • 931-684-3664
Rev. Kevin Thomas, Interim Pastor • shelbyvillefirstnaz.com
Sunday School 9:00 am • Morning Service 10:00 am
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 6:30 pm
Youth Meeting: Wednesday at 6:30 pm

Unity Baptist Church

EC Arnold Lane, Shelbyville, TN
Pastor: Frelan George
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am • EVERYONE WELCOME

Longview Baptist

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

Grace Baptist Church

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









APPLIANCES ELECTRONICS FURNITURE BEDDING

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Mullins Insurance

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

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