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STILL WET



The Normandy area got a break from the rain for just a short while on Monday. Dark clouds continued to hover and later brought more showers.

WHAT THE HAY?



These round hay bales in the field behind the VFW building on Depot Street succumbed from all the heavy rain this week.

Eye on local court

Truck theft, fifth DUI and sex crime

By Terence Corrigan
Special to T-G

Shonda Ladale Watwood

Watwood, 27, of Gardendale, Ala., could have been free of legal restraints—if only she'd reported to her probation officer. She'll now spend nearly four years behind bars.

She pleaded guilty in 2017 for her involvement in the attempted theft of two Ford pickup trucks from Shelbyville Auto Sales on Nov. 7, 2016. Her codefendants in the case were Alabama residents Charles Rickets and Johnnie McCormick.

Watwood was sentenced on three felony charges: theft of property, \$10,000 to \$60,000; attempted theft of property \$10,000 to \$60,000 and conspiracy in theft of property valued at between \$60,000 and \$250,000.

In a plea deal, Watwood was sentenced to four years supervised probation. In the four years since she

'A fifth DUI is wholly unacceptable.... There is no doubt the streets of Bedford County will be safer without you driving.'

Judge Wyatt Burk, District Court, Sept. 17.



was convicted she failed to report to her probation officer and she was back in Bedford County Circuit Court Sept. 17 to answer for violating her probation. If she had reported to her probation officer her sentence would have been completed this month but instead she is now sentenced to serve the four year sentence in prison. She must serve 30 percent of the sentence before she will be eligible for early release. According to

media reports, Watwood was also arrested in October 2019 for shoplifting at the Adamsville, Ala. Walmart.

Benjamin Timothy Ashton

Ashton, 24, of Murfreesboro pled guilty, Sept. 17, to being a felon in possession of a handgun. Ashton was also on drug charges but those charges were dropped as part of a plea deal. Ashton was arrested in Bedford County on June 6, 2020, during a traffic stop. After observing a defective brake light a deputy pulled over the vehicle Ashton was a passenger

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District 1 Commission seat open

By DAVID MELSON
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Bedford County commissioners will have up to four – or more – choices when selecting a member to fill the remaining term of Brent Smith's District 1 seat.

Smith resigned earlier this month from the Bell Buckle-area seat when he moved near Wartrace.

Smith told several commissioners his replacement choice is Eric Maddox of Bell Buckle.

Maddox introduced himself at Tuesday's meeting of the commission's Rules and Legislative Committee.

"I'm happily married to my bride of almost 27 years. We live on a farm on Coop Road – Judge Eblen's old place. That's where we've called home for the past 6 ½ years," Maddox said.

Maddox, originally from Hazel Green, Ala., said he moved to Nashville to attend college, and he and his wife lived there until moving to Coop Road.

"I'm probably what some may call a self-made individual from the aspect that I grew up extremely poor, sometimes without water, electricity and food. But, that gave me the drive to get to where I am today. My wife and I have made a happy and successful life through God's mercy and grace. That's why I'm here today, and I'm thankful for it. I am a conservative Christian and those values are ones I uphold daily."

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Two properties studied for school

School board looks north

By DAWN HANKINS
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School board member Diane Neeley stood her ground, alone, Tuesday night, voting against a motion to proceed with negotiations on two current land purchase offers on the table—acreage in proximity to Highway 231-North, which is being studied to use for a new elementary school.

The other eight board members voted to proceed

with the top two land offers and move ahead with discussions on the future building project. The two land owners are business persons Suzy Johnson and Tony Matusek.

Board member Brian Crews' original motion was to recommend that the executive committee, which includes Director of Schools Tammy Garrett, continue negotiations with Johnson and Matusek. Board member Nicole

Cashion seconded the motion and it carried 8-1.

Garrett said in the meeting that Assistant Director of Schools Tim Harwell and Daniel Kleindienst, director of maintenance, are to begin a capital outlay study surrounding future building needs within the system.

Garrett also requested during the meeting that Robert Daniel, Bedford County financial director, be added to the executive committee to renegotiate with Johnson and Matusek. Crews amended his earlier

motion to include Daniel.

Neeley said Tuesday how she doesn't believe the growth of this county is in the area of the Johnson and Matusek properties. (This was post board member John Boutwell making a 2020 Census presentation on current and future population growth in the county. See Saturday's Times-Gazette for that story.)

Neeley said at best, she was "disappointed." She explained that while she appreciates preliminary studies being done by county architects Kline

Swinney, the 4th district board member said she just isn't convinced these properties are the most ideal spot, based on population growth.

She brought up how developing these properties could include potential across town busing as well as the fact that students inside city limits are still studying inside portables. Neeley advised the board to do more of a feasibility study of what's really best overall for the county.

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DEATH NOTICES

Mr. David Glenn Sparks

September 21, 2021

Mr. David Glenn Sparks, age 60, of Shelbyville, TN, died Wednesday, September 21, 2021.

Visitation will be from 4pm-8pm, Thursday, September 23, 2021 at Lawrence Funeral Home. The Funeral Service will be conducted on Friday, September 24, 2021 at 11 am from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home with Steven Davenport officiating. Burial will follow at Swanson Cemetery.

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

OBITUARIES

Dorothy Jean Waters Arwood

September 18, 2021

Private family only funeral services for Dorothy Jean Waters Arwood will be held on Thursday, September 23, 2021 at 1:00 pm from the chapel of Gowen-Smith with Brother Ronnie Adams officiating. Burial will follow in Willow Mount Cemetery.

The immediate family will gather at the funeral home on Thursday morning from 11:00 am until the time of service. Masks must be worn and social distancing will be practiced as much as possible.

Ms. Arwood passed away on Saturday, September 18, 2021 at Vanderbilt hospital in Nashville.

Dorothy was born on Saturday, October 14, 1944 in Shelbyville, Tennessee to Clyde Waters and Rosie Bell Stacy Waters, and they preceded her in death.

She was a high school graduate and was retired from Jostens in Shelbyville.

Her survivors include her longtime partner and dear friend: Billy Clanton of Shelbyville, one daughter: Dawna Ashley and her husband: James of Shelbyville, three siblings: Debbie Baron (Marty) of Valrico, Florida, Gary Waters (Annette Stacy) of Murfreesboro, and Lisa Riddle (Scott) of Danville, Kentucky.

Ms. Arwood is also survived by three grandchildren: and seven great grandchildren.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by one son: Tommy Arwood in 2010 and one brother, Ronnie Waters in 2020

Gowen-Smith Chapel in Shelbyville is assisting the family.

Bobby Joe Spence

September 19, 2021

CRUMP, TN. Bobby Joe Spence, age 80, passed away on Sunday, September 19, 2021. Bobby Joe was a native of Unionville, TN and a graduate of Unionville High School.

Bobby Joe was a loving husband, father, and grandfather who enjoyed to the utmost God's beautiful creation. He had a contagious work ethic who joined the Army National Guard upon graduating high school and spent his career as a foreman manufacturing electrical motors. He enjoyed gardening, harvesting, canning, and "playing in the dirt." His flower gardens were full of vivid colors and sweet aromas. He loved to cook for his family, and no one left his home hungry. He authored the cookbook "Backwoods Cookbook: Food for Thought" as a legacy book of recipes passed down from his mother. Bobby Joe's children and grandchildren were his pride and joy. There are not enough words to express the deep love he has shown his family throughout his life.

Bobby Joe is survived by his wife Patricia Ann Spence of Crump, TN, his son Tommy Joe Spence of Huntingdon, TN, his daughter Lisa Jo Spence Beard and son-in-law Charles Beard of Fairview, TN; and his grandchildren: Joseph Benjamin Beard of West Hollywood, CA, Laura Jo Gill of Heiskell, TN, Alysa Cha Huerta of Cookeville, TN, Noah Jackson Spence of Cookeville, TN, Waker Spence of Asheville, NC; stepsons Robert J. Mullins of Walnut, MS, Danny Mullins of Pinson, TN, Curtis Nelms of Walnut, MS; siblings: brother James Robertson Spence of Shelbyville, TN and sister Jean Lloyd of Shelbyville, TN. Bobby Joe is preceded in death by his father James Leon Spence and mother Lettie Prince Spence of Unionville, TN, and his son Michael Joe Spence of Huntingdon, TN.

A celebration of Bobby Joe's life will be held at Gowen-Smith Chapel in Shelbyville, TN on Friday, September 24, 2021, with visitation at 10:00 am and celebration of life services at noon. Family and friends are invited. An interment will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery in Shelbyville, TN. Due to Covid restrictions, face masks are required unless there is a medical reason not to wear one.

Gowen-Smith Chapel is assisting the family.

Lurah Faye Scarbrough

September 19, 2021

Lurah Faye Scarbrough, age 92, of Shelbyville, formerly of Smyrna died Sunday, September 19, 2021.

She was a native of Lincoln County. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Robert Scarbrough, son, James David Scarbrough; parents, John O. Ingle, and Lillian Gattis Ingle; sisters, Christabel Logan, Frieda Sue Wagster; brother Charles Ingle.

Mrs. Scarbrough was a member of the Church of Christ. She had attended Smyrna Division Street Church of Christ and was a member at Flat Creek Church of Christ.

Mrs. Scarbrough was a homemaker and excellent seamstress in her earlier years. She always was devoted to her parents, as all her sisters and brother were. Always considerate, affectionate, loving, often putting others before herself. She worked part time at the Church after care program in Smyrna in later years, which she tremendously enjoyed.

Mrs. Scarbrough is survived by a daughter, Susan Scarbrough; longtime devoted friends, Sharon and Eric Neal, Joseph Neal and Stephanie Wilson, along with nieces and nephews, Dan Logan, Tricia Norman, Mike Ingle, Mark Ingle, and the late John D. Logan.

Special thanks to the caregivers, and staff at Creekside



Villas. Your compassionate care improving a bad day through kindness and smiles, making a good day even brighter will be eternally remembered.

In lieu of flowers please consider donating to Caris Hospice, American Cancer Society or Wounded Warriors.

Funeral service will be 6 p.m. Friday at Woodfin Memorial Chapel in Murfreesboro. Visitation will be 4-6 p.m. Friday. Graveside service will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Booneville Cemetery. www.woodfinchapel.com

Donald Harry Glenn

September 21, 2021

Donald Harry Glenn 70 of Shelbyville died September 21, 2021.

Memorial Services will be held 7:00 P.M. Friday, September 24th, at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Visitation will begin at 6:00 P.M.

He was born May 20, 1951 in Franklin, Tennessee; former employee of Nashville Lawn Equipment Co. and a Veteran of the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry Jennings Glenn and Mary Lou Hendrix Glenn. Donald is survived by his wife, Donna DeCouto Glenn; children, Samantha (Charles) Green, Donna Thomison, Jesse B. Glenn, Renee (Ron) Brown, Keith (Gwen) Ward; brothers and sister, Larry (Bonnie) Glenn, Joan (Billy) Batte, Diane (Gary) Overcast; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

School

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"I don't feel we've done that the last several years," said Neeley, who has served for over a decade on the board. "What are we truly looking at—future growth or immediate needs?"

Neeley also said she doesn't believe that the director of schools, who took office last January, has had time to study a new school plan. Garrett, who was present, had no response to Neeley's remark.

Johnson has offered her property at 437 by-pass and Fairfield Pike and Tony Matusek owns property near Peacock Lane. There was also an offer on the table for a "Kilgore Property," but due to some topographical issues, that offer did

not make the board's final cut Tuesday night. (The price of the properties was not available at press time today.)

The Johnson property, according to county architect Bart Kline, was deemed the most viable of other sites by engineers for a new school project. Kline said the Johnson property is open with rich, organic soil and has been less harvested. As well, he mentioned the property's immediate access to 437 by-pass.

There are also no historic burial sites or natural habitats sitting on the Johnson, Matusek or "Kilgore" properties, which Kline said can often delay or hinder some projects. With its immediate access to the by-pass, he said the Johnson property is ideal for the new elementary school.

The Matusek property,

Memorials may be made to Bedford County Animal Rescue.

Mrs. Mable Jean Brady

September 17, 2021

Mrs. Mable Jean Brady, age 83, of Shelbyville, passed away Friday, September 17, 2021.

Funeral services will be 12 noon Saturday, September 25, 2021, at Sevier Street First Baptist Church. Brittany Holman will be eulogist, with burial to follow in Willow Mount Cemetery.

The family will receive visitors one hour prior to service Saturday at the church.

She was born May 18, 1938, in Bedford County, to the late William Cannon and Laura Mai Cortner. She was retired from Kiddie Care day care, and a faithful member of Sevier Street First Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, William Anthony Harris, a daughter, Laura "Tina" Greer, sisters, Barbara Ruth Bray and Johnnie Mae Perkins.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Holman and her husband "Boo Boo", a brother, Henry Cortner, and his wife Connie; sisters, Letha Holbert, Brenda Cannon, Sherry Cannon, and Drena Simmons, and her husband "Bubbie", and Charlotte; six grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren, and four great great grandchildren.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

Kline said, appears to have been farmed more and causes some concern with narrow roads and blind spots (particularly an issue for buses.) There was also some concerns with right-of-ways and road shoulders.

Kline said all properties will have to be rezoned.

The "Kilgore property" was said to have been an issue of cost versus repair. Kline said there are some flood areas of concern.

The board dropped the Kilgore offer from the table before making its roll call vote.

When asked if 20 plus acres is necessary for an elementary school, Kline said that amount is generally recommended, if for nothing else, future expansion.

Neeley continued to stand firm, saying she

doesn't believe the school board is doing its due diligence by so quickly making these property decisions. She said the process warrants much more study.

Board member Crews, who works professionally as local deputy police chief, said these properties being considered present natural thoroughfares.

Garrett said in response, "We're going to need to look at one [school] within the city limits, eventually."

Michael Cook, who was recently selected as the board's new chair, said after 3 years of discussion, it has become frustrating to him all the "should haves, could haves," that have delayed projects. He pushed the board to move forward with the study of the Johnson and Matusek properties for the county's new elementary school.

Court

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in. A law enforcement canine detected drugs and a subsequent search of the vehicle revealed the presence of buprenorphine (an opioid), ecstasy and Xanax, a sedative.

Ashton had three prior felony convictions in Arizona: theft (involving a credit card), reckless endangerment and felon in possession of a handgun. As part of the plea deal on Bedford County case, Ashton was sentenced to serve 2 years and 3 months in prison. He will serve 35 percent (9 months) of the prison time before he becomes eligible for early release.

Jesus Ezequiel Sebastian

Sebastian, 31, of Shelbyville pled guilty to driving while intoxicated—both a fifth offense as he was arrested the second time before the first one was adjudicated. On Oct. 24, 2020, Sebastian was found by police passed out at the wheel of his Chevy pickup in the parking lot of the Shell Quik Mart on Lane Parkway in Shelbyville. The vehicle was running.

Police found several empty Wild Turkey whiskey bottles in Sebastian's vehicle. While he was out on bond for that case, Sebastian was driving a vehicle that

ran off the road into a ditch on West Jackson Street. In both incidents, Sebastian's blood alcohol level was four times the legal limit. Sebastian had also been charged with DUI, a 4th offense, in 2020.

The sentence for a 5th DUI ranges from 150 days up to 12 years with a fine of up to \$15,000. As part of the plea deal, Sebastian was sentenced to serve 2 years and 1 month for each DUI, the sentences to be served consecutively (resulting in an effective sentence of four years and two months behind bars). He must serve a minimum of 30 percent of the sentence before he will be eligible for early release. He was ordered to pay an \$8,000 fine and his license was revoked for 8 years.

Off to DUI school

Sebastian was also ordered to attend a DUI school and undergo an alcohol abuse assessment.

Judge Wyatt Burk had this to say to Sebastian: "My wife and children drive on these roads. This puts many people at risk. A fifth DUI is wholly unacceptable.... There is no doubt the streets of Bedford County will be safer without you driving."

The records below are from District Court, Sept. 20, with Judge Forest Alexander Durard, Jr., presiding.

Kenneth Alonzo Amos

that I am a community minded individual with high integrity and thus the reason for being nominated," Maddox said. I have shared with him a great deal about my commitments to the city, my church, baseball in the past and I am sure that's where the nomination stemmed from."

Longtime District 1 commissioner Bobby Fox of Bell Buckle has said he'd like to take that seat until the next election, Commissioner Don Gallagher said.

Fox offers two advantages, Gallagher said: He already fully knows how the commission operates and has said he has no inter-

Amos, of Madison, pled guilty to aggravated robbery, possessing a firearm during the commission of a dangerous felony, and evading arrest in a motor vehicle. Amos was sentenced to a total effective sentence of 18 years. His cohort in the crime, Chris Brown, died in February 2020.

Amos and Brown broke into a home on Sunset Drive in Shelbyville on Nov. 25, 2019 and threatened five people with firearms, demanding drugs. Brown and Amos were dressed in black clothing and black ski masks and black gloves. After the residents of the home told Amos and Brown that they had no drugs and pointed out a house nearby where they could likely find drugs, Amos and Brown left taking nothing. Amos and Brown fled the scene in a black Nissan Sentra belonging to Brown.

Police were called and an officer observed the Nissan in the area where the crime had occurred. As the officer was pulling over the vehicle he reported seeing the driver (Brown) removing a dark "mask-like" garment. After initially pulling over, Brown and Amos fled in the vehicle south on Highway 82 toward Flat Creek.

Near Woodland Drive, Brown pulled off to the right and fled on foot. An officer caught Amos but Amos fought with the officer and was able to get back into the Nissan and flee. But Amos lost control of

the vehicle and ran off the road and hit a fire hydrant, knocking it off its base. Police and had to forcibly remove Amos from the vehicle.

Brown was later captured.

Jonathan Julian Vandergriff

Vandergriff, 20, of Collier Avenue in Shelbyville, pled guilty to two counts of aggravated sexual battery. He was originally charged with two counts of rape of a child and a single count of contributing to the delinquency of a child. Vandergriff admitted to two incidents involving sexual contact with a young girl.

The victim in the case reportedly had run away from home; her mother called police on Nov. 10, 2020. After some investigation, police were told she could be found at Walmart.

Police interviewed her and initially she denied that there was any sexual activity with Vandergriff but subsequently admitted they had engaged in sexual intercourse and another sex act.

Registered for life

As part of a plea deal, Vandergriff was sentenced to serve 18 years in prison with no possibility of early release. He will have to register for life as a sex offender and will be under supervision for the rest of his life.

Seat

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Maddox said he likes to help others as a result of his childhood, recently by coaching the Shelbyville Crushers youth baseball team. The Crushers won the state championship this season. He's involved in church activities and, with his sons, performs bluegrass-gospel music. His children are homeschooled, he said, and all of his sons play sports, one at Community High School.

Smith was a neighbor of Maddox until the recent move. "I believe he knew

est in running for a full term. Maddox said at one point during his introduction he wasn't fully aware of some aspects of commission activities.

Gallagher said he was nominating Fox as a candidate, but committee members differed on if anyone could actually be nominated Tuesday. The commission's rules specify replacement commissioners must be verbally nominated at the actual full commission meeting where candidates are being chosen, rather than in advance at a committee meeting, Commissioner Linda Yockey said.

The next commission meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Attorney Kristin B. Brown of Bell Buckle and former Wartrace fire chief Robert Dye have also expressed interest in the seat, commissioners said. Committee chair P.T. "Biff" Farrar said anyone else interested in being considered for the seat needs to contact a commissioner as soon as possible.

Each candidate must be "sponsored" by a sitting commissioner, who doesn't have to be from the hopeful's district.

Women take steps to escape attackers

By DAVID MELSON
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Three men were charged with aggravated domestic violence in separate incidents over the past week after alleged aggressive behavior.

•Nathan Douglas Hancock, 35, of Antioch allegedly choked and hit a woman to the point she was about to leap from the second story window of a Barksdale Lane apartment with her children Monday night, Shelbyville police were told.

The victim began screaming for help to alert neighbors. One called police, who were unable to get into the locked apartment without help from Shelbyville firefighters.

Police said the victim had an abrasion “consistent with strangulation,” which Hancock allegedly denied. Hancock has been arrested for similar offenses during the couple’s 8-year relationship, police said.

The victim said Hancock took her cellphone and refused to let her leave the apartment.

Hancock is charged with aggravated domestic assault, false imprisonment, interference with 911 calls. He is being held on \$17,000 bond.

•One alleged victim locked herself into a restroom of the Dollar General Store in Unionville for protection, a Bedford County Sheriff’s Office report said.

The woman said Jason Dylan Simon, 28, choked and hit her, took her car keys and refused to let her leave his Bryant Road home for several hours Friday. Eventually, she was able to get the keys and drive with Simon to the store, where she told an employee what was going on and sought refuge.

Simon allegedly walked away from the store and was found nearby on Halls Mill Road. He denied any violence took place, but a deputy noted the victim had a “busted lip,” redness and bruising in several areas. Simon was released on \$3,000 bond.

•Justin Guinn, 20, allegedly threw a woman against a wall of his El Bethel Road home early Saturday and at another point pinned her to the floor by her neck until she couldn’t breathe, a BCSO report said. She was able to escape by calling a relative to pick her up.

Guinn denied any violent acts and said he didn’t know how the victim received injuries noticed by a deputy. He was also charged on two previous warrants for failure to appear on charges of driving on a suspended license. Guinn posted \$4,500 bail.

Fifth DUI

A driver with four DUI convictions was charged with No. 5 Tuesday after ramming the back of a delivery van, police said.

Jose Cruz Tozcano, 64, of Wildcreek Road struck the rear of the box van as its driver slowed to make a turn

on Fairfield Pike, the report said. Tozcano was unable to get out of his Nissan Versa until a Shelbyville firefighter broke a window.

Neither driver was injured.

Tozcano told police he’d consumed a 40-ounce beer.

Records show Tozcano’s license is revoked due to the previous DUI convictions, and he has been charged accordingly twice before.

Charges of driving without due care and no proof of insurance were also filed against Tozcano, who was being held on \$9,000 bond Wednesday.

Drug charges

•A suspect was arrested for possession of heroin last Thursday as police investigated a report of domestic violence at his Bethany Lane home.

Cody Wright allegedly assaulted his wife after she found him with a syringe and needle in his arm and “falling in and out of consciousness,” according to a Shelbyville Police Department report.

Police were notified of the alleged assault. Officer Dylan Bliss’s report said he saw the heroin and needle in the home.

Wright told Bliss he found the heroin in his driveway – needle track marks were visible in an arm, Bliss said – and denied the assault accusation. Red marks were visible on Wright’s wife, the report said.

Wright was charged with domestic assault and possession of a schedule I drug and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$11,000.

•A traffic stop for tinted windows turned into something more after a Shelbyville police officer noticed the pupils of the driver’s eyes.

Lt. James Wilkerson said the pupils in the eyes of Preston Gregory Frazier, 24, of Bethany Lane were only “pinpoint” in diameter – sometimes a sign of drug use, Wilkerson said. K-9 Trigger and handler Officer Brock Horner were called to the traffic stop on Deery Street to check Frazier and the vehicle.

Frazier handed over a small bag of marijuana, another was found by police in his clothing during a pat-down, and Trigger detected two more bags inside the vehicle along with rolling papers and a pipe, according to police.

Charges of simple possession of marijuana and paraphernalia were filed against Frazier, who was released on recognizance.

•Two suspects were charged with simple possession of marijuana Saturday when a Bedford County deputy spotted a passenger in a passing vehicle on U.S. 231 North allegedly making a marijuana cigar.

Each admitted to owning one of two jars of marijuana found in their vehicle, the report said.

Kayla Dawn Dandy, 22, of Sims Road, the driver, was also charged with driving without a license and, on a previous warrant,

for failure to appear. She posted \$1,500 bond. Selena Hernandez was given a citation and allowed to leave.

•Christopher J. Quintero Rosales was charged after Officer Dylan Farrar smelled marijuana during a traffic stop Monday night on U.S. 231 North.

Rosales was allegedly driving 67 mph in a 50 mph zone. He allegedly admitted having a small bag containing around .7 grams of marijuana in the vehicle’s glove box.

Charges of simple possession of marijuana, speeding and financial responsibility were filed.

Stolen vehicles

•A red 2017 Nissan Rogue was taken from a home in the 900 block of Horse Mountain Road between 3:30 p.m. Sunday and early Monday, police were told.

The SUV had been under a carport and keys had been left hanging inside the house, a report said.

That vehicle was found abandoned early Monday morning in the garden of a home on Happy Valley Road near Bell Buckle.

More activity occurred at the same home overnight Monday. The GPS unit in a late model Chevrolet pickup reported stolen Monday in Christiana showed it was driven to locations on Sims Road and Warners Bridge Road before being left in the Horse Mountain Road area. A Bedford County deputy heard its description being transmitted over police radio and found it undamaged at the home where the Rogue was stolen.

•The owner of a disabled 1992 Ford Ranger pickup left outside the Goggin warehouse on Blue Ribbon Parkway told police Tuesday it was stolen last Wednesday or Thursday. The license plate and several items had been reported Sept. 4, police said.

Thefts

•The catalytic converter was cut from a truck at Bagwell Office Solutions, Elm Street, overnight Sunday, Shelbyville police were told.

•Several items were taken from a vacant home in the 2800 block of Highway 82 East, the owner told the BCSO Monday.

•A tow dolly was stolen from a driveway at a Gordon Road home, Shelbyville police were told Friday.

•Hedge trimmers worth \$650 were stolen last Wednesday night from a Hobson Avenue home, an officer was told Monday.

•A black and white 2018 Avalon dirt bike was stolen between 11 a.m. Sunday and Monday morning from the yard of a Walnut Street residence.

Jail intake

The following were charged since Monday by the Shelbyville Police Department, Bedford County Sheriff’s Office, Tennessee Highway Patrol or 17th Judicial District

Drug Task Force. They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.

•Maria Rico Ambiz, 42, Huntsville, Alabama; speeding, no driver’s license; summons issued

•Harry Davis Bailey, 75, Bird Street; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Bryan Leiva Banos, 19, Murfreesboro; failure to appear; held, \$1,000 bond

•Cadence Ezland Barb, 18, U.S. 41A North; aggravated domestic assault, domestic assault; held, \$8,000 bond

•Kayla Dawn Dandy, 22; Sims Road; simple possession of schedule VI drug, driving without a license, failure to appear; released, \$1,500 bond

•Mary Beth Dennis, 34, Gregory Mill Road; failure to appear; held, no bond

•Natasha Felina Dunlap, 40, South Cannon Boulevard; violation of order of protection; held, \$2,500 bond

•Nathan Douglas Hancock, 35, Antioch; aggravated domestic assault, false imprisonment, interference with 911 calls; held, \$17,000 bond

•Camryn Faye Hunter, 21, August Way; vandalism over \$1,000; released, \$1,500 bond

•Julia Faye Hunter, 29, August Way, vandalism over \$1,000; released, \$1,500 bond

•Jacquelyn Victoria Johnson, 28, Liberty, Tennessee; failure to appear; summons issued

•Domingo Coj Lopez, 34, Sherwood Court; speeding, no driver’s license; summons issued

•Alicia Nicole Moss, 35, Waycross Drive; vandalism over \$10,000; held, \$10,000

•Iruno Eli Ontiveros Morales, 35, Nelson Street; light law, no driver’s license; summons issued

•Fred Wayne Putt, 56, Warner Bridge Road; failure to appear; summons issued

•Horatio Lewis Rice, 39,

Rice, Taylor moved to Bedford County Jail

By DAVID MELSON
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The couple accused in the shooting death of a Shelbyville teenager was returned to Shelbyville on Tuesday after spending several days in a Mississippi jail.

Horatio Lewis Rice, 39, of Shelbyville Mills Road, was arrested Friday in Tunica, Mississippi along with girl friend Tiffany Taylor, 37, of Lewisburg, also known as Tiffany Rice by the U.S. Marshal Service.

Rice is being held without bond at Bedford County Jail on charges of first degree murder, attempted first degree murder, being a felon in possession of a weapon, and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000 for Taylor, who is charged with accessory after the fact.

“At this time the accessory charge is appropriate because she provided substantial assistance to Horatio in his attempt to avoid arrest,” Deputy Chief Brian Crews of the Shelbyville Police Department said. “Flight from the vicinity of the shooting and substantial assistance in leaving the area to avoid arrest.”

Taylor waited in her car while Rice shot Pascual, police said. Taylor and Rice spray painted the vehicle a different color before driving it to Tunica, Crews said.

They fled to a hotel in the Tunica, Miss., resort complex to hide out after Rice allegedly shot Israel Diego Pascual, 14, in the head outside a North Main Street laundry on Monday of last week. Pascual, a Shelbyville Central High School freshman, died at the scene.

Rice has confessed to the shooting in interviews with Shelbyville police conducted in Mississippi.

“The interviews confirm our initial thoughts,” Crews said. “There was no connection or history between the parties and there was nothing that transpired before the shootings that would have led to Horatio targeting them specifically. Senseless killing.”

Police have emphasized that neither Pascual nor his brother Sebastian Pascual, 22, have ever been involved in criminal activity. Rice shot into Sebastian Pascual’s car, killing Israel as he sat in the passenger seat because it is similar to someone else’s vehicle, police said.

“Rice confirmed the victims were not the intended targets but would not disclose who his intended target was,” Crews said. “From the very beginning investigators believed they were victimized simply because of the make, model and color of their vehicle.”

Shelbyville Mills Road; first degree murder, attempted first degree murder, felon in possession of a weapon, failure to appear; held without bond

•Tiffany Dawn Taylor, 37, Lewisburg; accessory after the fact; held, \$50,000 bond

•Jose Cruz Tozcano, 64, Wildcreek Road; driv-

ing on revoked license (third offense); DUI (fifth offense), due care, financial responsibility; held, \$9,000 bond

•Michael Henry Welter, 42, Lewis Avenue; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, registration violation, light law, violation of probation; held, \$3,500 bond

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Cleaning flat-screen TV

Dear Readers: When you bring a new flat-screen TV into your home, the screen has to be handled carefully when cleaning. Read the manufacturer's manual to find out how you should clean and care for it. Some screens have an anti-glare coating that could be damaged by some cleaners. Before you begin to clean, unplug the TV. Wipe over the screen with just a soft, clean lint-free cloth, and do it lightly, because any hard pressure could damage the surface. Never spray any cleaner directly on the screen. Also, remove the dust from the back side of the TV. -- Heloise

Hints from Heloise

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nose. -- Heloise

Downsizing Can Be Fun!

Dear Heloise: When we downsized, we invited all of our friends and family to a house party for wine and cheese. There was one catch: Instead of bringing a gift, like a housewarming party, they had to take a "gift" that they chose from the household and beautiful items we could not take with us to our new home. We didn't care whether they gave it away or kept it. They just had to take at least one "gift" with them. It was a blast (lots of reminiscing and laughs) and a complete success! It was much easier and way more fun than trying to stage a yard sale. To this day, I go to my friends' homes, and they are still using or displaying our "gifts." It warms my heart. -- Dabney Cortina, via email

Dabney, this is such a clever, entertaining and great way to make moving easier. -- Heloise

SOUND OFF

Dear Heloise: We enjoy your column in the Orange County Register here in Southern California and enjoyed your mother's work, as well.

My husband and I are seniors, and we keep up with technology pretty well -- laptops, cellphones, Skype, etc. The only problem is our kids and grandkids gift us with so many digital and tech products that we don't want or don't need. It's time-consuming to set up all these things, and often they are not very user-friendly. We really have no need for a digital can opener or an E-dog! Can you mention this at holiday time, too? Thank you so much! -- Laura W., in California

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

HOUSEHOLD SAFETY GUIDES

Dear Readers: Statistics show that many emergencies occur in our homes. That includes heart attacks, dog bites, slips or falls, along with flooding, fires and electrical and gas problems. It is a good idea to discuss these situations with family members so they will know what to do in an emergency. First, call 911! Here other helpful hints: Post phone numbers for doctors, vets, hospitals, fire department, plumbers and the gas company, along with key family contacts, in the kitchen, or program them into every family member's cellphone. Put emergency guides in the kitchen that show how to do the Heimlich maneuver to help if someone chokes, and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) info to help if a person stops breathing, or what to do if your pet is choking. -- Heloise

SOLVING ONION TEARS

Dear Readers: Every time we cut up onions, our eyes tear up and we cry. Here's why that happens. When you cut an onion, it releases a chemical irritant. When it comes in contact with your eyes, it causes the glands to release tears. To prevent this, take these steps. Store onions in the refrigerator for a couple of days or put them in the freezer for 30 minutes or so before slicing. When onions are cold, they are less likely to induce tears. Or you can hold a piece of bread between your front teeth when you cut onions. It will make you breathe through your mouth instead of your

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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, benefiting 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, TN 37160.

Hazardous waste

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

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.jot-form.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 planned.

SEPT. 26

Maxwell Chapel singing

Maxwell Chapel Church on Maxwell Chapel Road in Unionville will have a singing, featuring Mercy Road, from 11 a.m. to noon Sunday.

SEPT. 28

Redistricting Committee Meeting

The County Redistricting Committee will meet in the Duck River Room in the Bedford County Historical Courthouse 2 p.m. Sept. 28. A CTAS representative will be present. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, review census data and begin the process of com-

paring current district lines within the framework of measuring population equality so as to meet the equal population standard.

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

Cancellation

Flat Creek Community Center has cancelled its Oct. 2 meeting, due to the COVID-19 virus.

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

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.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Pastor Jimmy West's message Sunday morning at **Edgemont Baptist Church** will be: "Loving Your Enemies." Text is 1 Samuel 24:6-15. Crossroads will have a drama presentation Oct. 17-21 6:00 to 8:20 nightly. Call 684-7676 to make a reservation.

Calvary Baptist Church will have services on Sunday, Sept. 26, led by interim pastor, Bro. Jimmy Gray. Sunday school is at 9:00 a.m. and worship services are at 10:00 a.m., with all services streamed on Facebook and Youtube.

The message at **Grace Baptist Church** on Sunday, Sept. 26, will be: "Heaven Will Surely Be Worth It All." Text will be from Revelation 22:12.

Methodist

On Sunday, Sept. 26, at First United Methodist Church-Shelbyville, the Rev. Dr. Paul H. Mullikin will share a message called "Be at Peace with One Another," using Mark 9:38-50 as his text. As well as being held in-person

in the sanctuary on "The Church on the Square" in downtown Shelbyville, this service will be live streamed on our Facebook page and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM.)

Church of Christ

This upcoming Sunday, Sept. 26, at **Fairlane Church of Christ**, the sermon will be entitled "Barnabas" and it is part of a new sermon series entitled "Ordinary People." The scripture is Acts 4: 22-26.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. at **Southside Church of Christ**. This week, the church is conducting the series: The Lord's Church. The lesson is titled, "A Diamond in the Rough." Scripture text is Ephesians 3:10-11. Sunday evening service starts at 6. There will be a guided discussion on prayer with David Easter. The 6 p.m. Wednesday service will be lead by speaker Buddy Koonce. Live stream times: Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at 6 p.m. Go to the church website cofcsouthside.com for more information.

Non-Denominational

Maxwell Chapel Church, Maxwell Chapel Road in Unionville, will have

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.

a gospel singing, featuring Mercy Road, from 11 a.m. to noon Sunday, Sept. 26. Disciples of Christ

Disciples of Christ

First Christian invites the community to worship this Sunday, Sept. 26, as the church continues its series on "Signposts." This week's discussion is about "The Obscure and the Obnoxious Signposts that obstruct the Light of Christ from shining out to those who do not know Jesus as their Lord." The Lord's Supper will be observed during worship at 10 am. Graded Worship is also at that time for the children.

Nazarene

This Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Kevin Thomas's message will be "God's New Thing," based on Isaiah 6:1-8. Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. Morning services, including Children's Church and Wee Church begin at 10 a.m.

Wednesday night services start at 6:30. The church also has live stream of services on Facebook and YouTube.

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Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital: "Thank You!"

Staff touched by outpouring from community

Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital staff recently shared how touched they've been by the community's support during the recent COVID-19 surge.

The hospital staff was also "incredibly thankful" for the gifts they have received. Anyone who would like to continue to show love and support to the community's healthcare heroes, the wish list may be found at: https://www.amazon.com/hz/wishlist/ls/1MB73P64LDVAO?ref_=wl_share

Submitted Photos



An Amazon wish list was created to give local healthcare heroes a little boost and for the community to show its love and support.



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Cascade dominates district match

By CHRIS SIERS
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CHAPEL HILL — Monday morning's District 9-A/AA golf match at Henry Horton saw the winners loaded with Cascade flare.

Two-time defending state champion Evan Woosley-Reed shot a 35 to claim medalist honors and win the district individual title as the only Champion golfer, while the Lady Champions carded a 91 and won the team title.

Despite an early morning start, the match was halted for approximately two hours when torrential rains blanketed the course, making play impossible.

While originally scheduled to be an 18-hole match, it was decided during the delay the match would be played through nine holes only, due to the course conditions.

Woosley-Reed's 35 bested second-place fin-

isher, Jack Harper of Giles County, by three strokes.

As at team, the Community Vikings turned in a combined 243 and were led by Logan Miller, who qualified for the upcoming Region 5-A match as an individual.

Miller shot a 49 to lead the Vikings, while Braxton Thompson and Stratton Lovvorn carded a 55 and 64, respectively. Cason Neill shot a 75 to conclude varsity scoring for the Purple and Gold.

On the girls side, it was another solid outing by the Lady Champions, led by Tatyana Greene.

Greene earned individual medalist honors by shooting the match-low 44.

Teammate Anna Clanton finished third overall and carded a 47, to help lead the Lady Champs to the final score of 91.

Cascade's 91 beat second-place Cornersville by 12 strokes.

Community also saw Haley Mitchell qualify for the region match next week as an individual.

She led the Viqueens with a 63.

Breanna Miller shot an 80 and the Viqueens finished the day with a 143.

The Region 5-A match will be held once again at Henry Horton on Monday morning.

Cascade (NS)
Evan Woosley-Reed 35

Community (243)
Logan Miller
Braxton Thompson 55
Stratton Lovvorn 64
Cason Neill 75

Forrest (184)
Cornersville (265)
Richland (183)
Giles Co. (189)
Eagleville (206)

Girls
Cascade (91)
Tatyana Greene 44
Anna Clanton 47

Community (143)
Haley Mitchell 63
Breanna Whitaker 80

Cornersville (103)
Forrest (118)
Giles Co. (115)
Eagleville (122)



Community's Braxton Thompson watches his tee shot on Hole 4 following Monday morning's restart.



The Lady Champions and Evan Woosley-Reed pose after the final scores are tallied during Monday's district match at Henry Horton.



Evan Woosley-Reed takes aim at a putt on Hole 9 as he locks up the district championship.

Gators finding success despite dumping pass-happy offense

By MARK LONG
AP Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Later, Gators. Chameleons might be a better team name for Florida this season.

Coach Dan Mullen has successfully transformed his finesse offense — the one that led the nation in passing in 2020 behind Kyle Trask, Kyle Pitts and Kadarius Toney — into a formidable ground attack that nearly stunned top-ranked and defending national champion Alabama.

The Gators (2-1, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) currently rank second in the country in rushing, averaging 335.7 yards a game on the ground, after an offensive overall that required trust, adaptability and an unbelievable amount of buy-in from coaches and players.

No. 11 Florida, which hosts Tennessee (2-1, 0-0) on Saturday, ran for 244 yards and averaged 5.7 yards a carry in a 31-29 home loss to the Crimson Tide on Saturday and did so without dynamic, dual-threat quarterback Anthony Richardson. It was the highest yards-per-carry average against coach Nick Saban's team since the Tide lost to Ohio State and star running back Ezekiel Elliott in the 2015 Sugar Bowl, a College Football Playoff semifinal game.

Elliott scampered for an 85-yard score late that essentially sealed the victory. Florida's total included no runs longer than 30 yards, showing just how steady Mullen's ground-and-pound approach was in the Swamp.

"He's definitely probably the smartest coach that I've been around," said sixth-year linebacker Jeremiah Moon, who had a front-row seat to Florida's offensive evolution. "So there's no surprise that he's able to just flip the switch when it comes to whoever comes (into) this program. ... He's a mastermind; he's a genius."

Florida was mostly a passing team during Mullen's first three years in Gainesville, culminating with last season's record-setting aerial attack. Trask was

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Cascade sweeps Moore Co.

T-G STAFF REPORT

It was a clean sweep for the home team on Tuesday evening.

Cascade knocked off visiting Moore County in straight sets to claim the victory.

The Lady Champs took an early match lead, defeating the Raiderettes, 25-19 in the first set and followed with a convincing 25-16 second set victory.

Moore County rallied and pushed Cascade to a 27-25 third set final score.

In the end, it was Caroline McKamey who led the way for Cascade with 13 kills, three assists and three blocks.

Abrielle Presley was the stopper at the net, recording eight blocks to go along with six kills.

Cascade will be on the road on Thursday, traveling to Forrest for a 6 p.m. match.

Cascade 3, Moore Co. 0
Set scores: 25-19, 25-16, 27-25

Caroline McKamey 1 Ace, 13 kills, 3 assists, 3 blocks, 7 digs
Abrielle Presley 6 kills, 8 blocks (pretty sure this is an all time high)
Maribel De La Rosa 2 kills, 1 block
Addison Pope 1 Ace, 3 digs
Hayden Jones 1 Ace, 4 Kills, 19 Assists, 1 dig
Ivy Womack 2 aces, 1 kill, 1 block
Ashley Cope 1 ace, 4 assists, 5 digs
Sarah Hope Maddox 3 aces, 2 digs
Lauryn Matthews 2 kills



Maribel De La Rosa fires a off a kill in the second set against the Raiderettes on Tuesday.

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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 Friday prior to kickoff on Homecoming night. The tailgate is open to anyone previously affiliated with the Eaglette basketball program, including players, coaches and managers.

Bedford County Crush signups

The Bedford County Crush will be holding signups for the upcoming shooting season. The team is open to any middle school, high school or college aged student in Bedford County. Shooters must be in good academic standing, must have a valid TWRA Hunter's Safety Certification, and must have their own gun, glasses and earplugs. An informational meeting will be held on Thursday at 5:30 at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room (next door to Fire Hall No.1). Prospective shooters should bring their hunter safety card and a parent needs to be present. For more information, call or text Richard Smith at 931-580-7630, Steve Conley at 931-639-2067 or Eddie Hill at 931-703-8353.

Viqueens fall at Lawrence Co.

T-G STAFF REPORT

LAWRENCEBURG — Following a rough first set on Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence County, the Community Viqueens made the following two sets interesting, but in the end didn't have enough to get over the hump in a three-set loss. Lawrence County dominated the first set and took the early lead by posting a 25-10 win to take a 1-0 lead in the match. Community rallied and pushed the hosts to a 25-23 second set, but came up just short. That trend continued into the third set where Lawrence County finished

the match with a 25-21 third set. M.J. Simmons and Jacey Collier each recorded four kills, while Lizzy Beasley added five. Breanna Grooms tallied eight digs and an ace, while Kassidie Mack chipped in six. The Viqueens will be back on their home court this evening at 6 p.m. facing Central Magnet.

Lawrence Co. 3, Community 0
Set scores: 25-10, 25-23, 25-21

M.J. Simmons 4 kills, 2 blocks, 7 digs, 1 ace
Jacey Collier 4 kills, 1 block, 4 digs
Abi Brown 1 kill, 3 digs
Paige Simmons 3 kills
Lizzy Beasley 5 kills, 4 digs
Izzy Martinez 1 kill
Breanna Grooms 8 digs, 1 ace
Kassidie Mack 6 digs, 1 ace

Gators

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a Heisman Trophy finalist. Pitts was a matchup nightmare. And Toney had more wiggle than anyone in the program since Percy Harvin. The Gators averaged 378.9 yards a game through the air, the second-most in school history. The only Florida team with more passing prowess was coached by Steve Spurrier and led by quarterback and Heisman Trophy runner-up Rex Grossman (2001).

With Trask, Pitts and Toney all leaving for the NFL, Mullen turned the page — and tweaked the entire playbook. "That's what makes (Mullen) the guy that he is, the great head coach that he is," starting quarterback Emory Jones said. "He's able to adapt to whatever team he has and make the best out of it."

Mullen opted to run, run, run because he had two quarterbacks (Jones and Richardson) who could create with their legs as well as their arms and an experienced offensive line that returned three starters. He also had so much talent and depth at running back that two five-star recruits — Clemson transfer Demarkcus Bowman and Miami transfer Lorenzo Lingard — have struggled to get on the field.

Malik Davis, Dameron Pierce and Nay'Quan Wright, meanwhile, have been mostly interchangeable and equally productive through three games.

Richardson and Jones, though, are Florida's leading rushers. With Richardson sidelined because of a hamstring injury against Alabama, Jones carried 19 times for 76 yards and a touchdown. The Gators botched a 2-point conversation late that would have tied the game.

"The worst thing I can

ever say as a coach is, 'I have a great system, but it doesn't fit the players that we have so I guess it won't work,'" Mullen said. "Ours is to always make sure it has enough adaptability within the system to make sure it fits whatever our personnel is at a given time."

Mullen learned that the hard way in 2005, his first season as Florida's offensive coordinator and his foray into the SEC. He remembers trying to get quarterback Chris Leak to direct a spread-option system that Alex Smith ran to perfection at Utah in 2003 and '04.

It was a square peg in a round hole for weeks and resulted in ugly losses at Alabama and LSU. At the behest of coach Urban Meyer, Mullen and other offensive assistants spent several late nights during the team's bye week retooling their much-maligned offense. They scrapped four- and five-receiver sets, did away with a bunch of QB runs and turned to a walk-on fullback to make a difference. Florida responded by beating Georgia in nearby Jacksonville.

"We have this unbelievable offensive system that we've created and, 'Hey, it worked at Utah and we got to Florida and we're going to have even better players here so we have all the answers,'" Mullen recalled. "And we didn't."

"It didn't quite fit the personnel that was here at this time. So you take a step back and say, 'Hmm, how do we adjust what we're doing to make sure it fits the personnel that we have?'"

Mullen has enjoyed offensive success ever since, in a variety of different ways. That gave him the confidence to make sweeping changes in the offseason and end up with a mauling style that gave the Chameleons, err Gators, a chance to knock off Alabama.

Saban, Tide still looking for complete game

By JOHN ZENOR

AP Sports Writer

One blowout win into the season, Alabama coach Nick Saban was griping about the hype surrounding a team that had "basically played one half of one game."

He's still looking for that so-called complete game from the top-ranked Crimson Tide, which built a big lead and lost most of it in a 31-29 win over No. 11 Florida. In reality, it was the first real test Alabama has faced this season and it shouldn't be a surprise that the Gators didn't go quietly.

But "60 minutes" has been something of a mantra, especially early this season, for Saban & Co.

"I've heard it all my career here," guard Emil Ekiyor Jr. said. "It's something that Saban always emphasizes; it's a part of the program, a part of the culture. The team knows that we have to do that and play to that standard."

"As far as the game, I

feel like we did have some lulls in the game after we got up and a big lead, but we can't look at the scoreboard, like Coach Saban says."

Still, Alabama, which hosts Southern Miss Saturday night, has survived its in-game lulls while other top contenders like Clemson and Ohio State already have a loss and No. 4 Oklahoma eked out a win over Tulane.

— The Tide built a 27-0 lead in the first 23 minutes in the opener against then-No. 14 Miami. It never tightened up much but the Hurricanes did play Alabama nearly even the rest of the way in a 44-13 game.

— Against Mercer, the Tide's first couple of drives went nowhere. Of course when the offense got going it was off to the races in a 48-14 win. Jase McClellan's return of a blocked punt for a touchdown actually supplied the spark.

— Social media pundits

were already writing off the Gators with Alabama's dominating start at The Swamp. But a 21-3 first quarter lead evaporated and Will Reichard's field goal in the fourth quarter ultimately proved the difference.

Perhaps it's just the defending national champions finding something to harp on, but Saban has emphasized the need to maintain that focus for 60 minutes. He mentioned "60 minutes" seven times the previous two weeks in his news conferences.

"It's a conscious decision that every player makes," Saban said. "It comes down to, I'm feeling a little tired so I'm going to change the way I'm playing. Or you make the choices and decisions that I have to push through this and I'm going to train myself so that I can continue to do this even when the game comes."

"It really comes down to feelings versus making the right choices as a

player."

It could be a good sign for Alabama that players seem to be taking that 60-minute message to heart. The Gators wound up with 246 rushing yards against the Tide, who struggled to stop an attack featuring the passing and running threat of quarterback Emory Jones.

"I feel like defensively we haven't played for 60 minutes yet," Alabama linebacker Will Anderson Jr. said. "We haven't played to the Alabama standard and that's something that we're trying to build on each week, especially coming off this week."

"This was a real eye-opener that we need to get our stuff together for real. We need to live up to the Alabama standard and we need to play to the Alabama standard and we need to go out there and execute and all 11 of us need to be on the same page."

For 60 minutes.

Grievance over shortened '20 season starts Monday

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer
NEW YORK — In the midst of difficult negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement, Major League Baseball and its players' association are scheduled to start a grievance hearing next Monday over the union's claim the 2020 pandemic-affected season was too short.

The timing of the hearing was disclosed to The Associated Press on Tuesday by people familiar with the litigation who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Martin F. Scheinman, who took over as baseball's impartial arbitrator after the clubs fired Mark L. Irving, will hear the case over the coronavirus-impacted 2020 season. If the union prevails, MLB might be liable for hundreds of millions of dollars in damages.

The hearing takes place as the sides are negotiating to replace the labor contract that expires Dec. 1. The sides are far apart in their central proposals thus far, and a lockout starting in December or on the eve of spring training in February appears possible. That would be the sport's ninth work stoppage but first since the 7 1/2-month strike that wiped out the 1994 World Series.

MLB suspended spring training on March 13 last year because of the coronavirus pandemic. Management and the union agreed March 26 "that each of the parties shall work in good faith to as soon as is practicable commence, play and complete the fullest 2020 championship season and post-season that is economically feasible, consistent with" several provisions.

Those provisions stated that without MLB's consent, the season would not start until there were no legal restrictions on playing in front of fans at the 30 regular-season ballparks, no relevant travel restrictions and no health or safety risk to players, staff or spectators to playing in the 30 regular ballparks. The agreement also said the sides "will discuss in good faith the economic feasibility of playing games in the absence of spectators or at appropriate substitute neutral sites."

Starting in late May 2020, the sides spent about a month exchanging economic proposals and virus protocols. MLB started with a plan for each team to play an 82-game season and a sliding scale lowering 2020 salaries from about \$4 billion to approximately \$1.2 billion. Players countered with a 114-game schedule and about \$2.8 billion in salaries.

After a meeting between Commissioner Rob Manfred and union head Tony Clark, the last version of the deal proposed by MLB was rejected by the union's executive board in a 33-5 vote on

June 22. MLB then said it intended to proceed with the season under the terms of the March 26 agreement, and two days later it issued a schedule calling for each team to play 60 games in a season that started July 23, down from the 162-game season that had been set to start March 26.

The entire regular season was played without fans. About 11,000 fans per game attended the NL Championship Series and World Series, both played at the neutral site in Arlington, Texas.

Base salaries were reduced by 60/162 due the shortened schedule, and

base wages for 40-man rosters fropped from \$3.99 billion in 2019 to \$1.54 billion in 2020, according to information sent from MLB to teams and obtained by the AP.

The union contends that MLB did not schedule the fullest season economically feasible.

BEDFORD COUNTY UTILITY DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE	
STATEMENT OF NET POSITION	
June 30, 2021	
UTILITY PLANT	\$ 50,307,294
CONSTRUCTION WORK IN PROGRESS	566,446
ALLOWANCE FOR DEPRECIATION	(25,214,557)
	\$ 25,659,183
CURRENT ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK	6,937,150
WORKING FUNDS	1,500
ACCOUNTS AND OTHER RECEIVABLES	447,188
MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES	206,732
PREPAID EXPENSES	8,867
	7,601,438
OTHER ASSETS	
UTILITY DEPOSITS	10,000
	10,000
TOTAL ASSETS	33,270,621
LIABILITIES	
LONG-TERM DEBT	7,799,832
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	128,038
CURRENT PORTION OF LONG-TERM DEBT	540,233
CUSTOMER DEPOSITS	148,944
INTEREST PAYABLE	27,742
SALES TAX PAYABLE	31,533
ACCRUED PAYROLL LIABILITIES	34,665
ACCRUED BENEFITS	76,731
DEFERRED TAP FEES	50,500
DEFERRED INFLOW	87,409
	1,125,795
TOTAL LIABILITIES	8,925,627
NET POSITION	24,344,994
NO ASSURANCE IS PROVIDED ON THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. SUBSTANTIALLY ALL DISCLOSURES AND STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS REQUIRED BY GENERALLY ACCEPTING ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES OMITTED	
STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION	
For the year ended June 30, 2021	
OPERATING REVENUES	\$ 5,884,647
OPERATING REVENUE DEDUCTIONS	
PLANT OPERATIONS	1,277,801
TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION	765,516
ADMINISTRATIVE AND GENERAL	1,288,155
DEPRECIATION	1,276,104
PAYROLL TAXES	70,552
	4,678,128
OPERATING INCOME	1,206,519
OTHER INCOME	
INTEREST INCOME	47,063
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	22,216
	69,279
OTHER DEDUCTIONS	
INTEREST ON LONG-TERM DEBT	253,873
INCREASE IN NET POSITION BEFORE OTHER NON-OPERATING INCOME	1,021,925
OTHER NON-OPERATING INCOME	
TAP FEES IN EXCESS OF COST OF INSTALLATION	95,518
CONTRIBUTIONS	70,167
GRANTS	27,528
	193,213
INCREASE IN NET POSITION	\$ 1,215,138
Travel & Training for Commissioners	\$299.60
Travel & Training for Management	\$525.89
Travel & Training for Employees	\$930.00
BEDFORD COUNTY UTILITY DISTRICT	
SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES	
Definitions:	
Residential tap: a three quarter (3/4) inch water meter.	
Present Water Rates:	
Residential meter	
First 1,500 gallons	\$17.00 minimum
All over 1,500 gallons	7.00 per 1,000 gallons
1 inch meter	
First 5,000 gallons	\$39.75 minimum
All over 5,000 gallons	7.00 per 1,000 gallons
2 or 3 inch meter	
First 25,000 gallons	\$169.75 minimum
All over 25,000 gallons	7.00 per 1,000 gallons
4 inch meter	
First 50,000 gallons	\$332.25 minimum
All over 50,000 gallons	7.00 per 1,000 gallons
6 inch meter	
First 62,500 gallons	\$413.50 minimum
All over 62,500 gallons	7.00 per 1,000 gallons
8 inch meter	
First 75,000 gallons	\$494.75 minimum
All over 75,000 gallons	7.00 per 1,000 gallons
12 inch meter	
First 100,000 gallons	\$657.25 minimum
All over 100,000 gallons	7.00 per 1,000 gallons
Effective July 1, 2021	
BEDFORD COUNTY UTILITY DISTRICT	
SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES	
NATURAL GAS	
Natural Gas Rates	
Residential - Commercial Rate:	
Customer Monthly Charge	\$10.00
Per MCF (Thousand Cubic Feet) [With PGA]	\$12.00
Purchase Gas Adjustment (PGA) Base	\$3.00
Agricultural - Commercial Rate:	
Customer Monthly Charge	\$10.00
Per MCF (Thousand Cubic Feet) [With PGA]	\$12.00
Purchase Gas Adjustment (PGA) Base	\$3.00
Industrial/Processing Rate:	
Customer Monthly Charge	\$200.00
Per MCF (With PGA)	\$12.00
Purchase Gas Adjustment (PGA) Base	\$3.00

Threats, insults won't get people vaccinated

I happen to believe vaccines are a good idea. That's why I got one.

Rich Manieri
Syndicated Columnist



Everyone in my family is fully vaccinated against COVID-19. Furthermore, a lot of what I hear as justification for not getting vaccinated is nothing more than kooky talk, based neither in fact nor reality – from the DNA manipulation conspiracy theory to microchip implantation paranoia.

By the way, if the government wants to shoot a chip into me so I can be tracked, go right ahead. You're likely to be very disappointed by what my day-to-day routine reveals.

However, legitimate skepticism – and no, not all skepticism is fueled by whacky conspiracy theories – about vaccines is understandable, given the conflicting information we've received since the beginning of the pandemic. But anyone who dares express concern about the current policy is labeled a heretic.

I wrote a piece a few weeks ago in which I questioned the timing of booster vaccines which, as it turns out, was also questioned by infectious diseases experts and officials at the Food and Drug Administration, two of whom have since resigned. A reader emailed and insisted that by merely raising the issue, I will be responsible for future COVID deaths among the unvaccinated.

This sort of either-you-agree-with-me-or-you're-a-murderer method of debate makes it a bit difficult to have a reasonable discussion. Worse, it only makes skeptics more skeptical. True, there's a certain portion of the population that is so dug in at this point that nothing anyone says or any evidence presented will change hearts and minds. But there are others who are legitimately conflicted and confused, due in no small part to what our public servants, elected officials and media have been telling them.

In his mostly awful and strangely angry speech on vaccine mandates last week, President Biden said, "We're going to protect vaccinated workers from unvaccinated co-workers." He had just said that vaccinated Americans face no health risk from the virus. It's this kind of muddled messaging that only gives more ammunition to the resistant. If I'm one of the 80 million unvaccinated Americans listening to the president, I'm less motivated to run out and get vaccinated than I was before he started talking.

A pandemic is a fluid situation. Most reasonable people understand that guidelines and recommendations can change based on updated information. But if the goal is really to motivate unvaccinated Americans to get a least one dose of a vaccine, portraying vaccine skeptics as potential killers or misguided morons is a curious strategy. And the media isn't helping.

Last week, Rolling Stone ran with, and other left-leaning media outlets shared, a story about Oklahoma hospitals being overrun by patients who overdosed on ivermectin, a drug commonly used to treat parasites in animals and, in some cases, in humans, according to the FDA. The drug has also been advocated by vaccine skeptics as a COVID treatment. The problem with the story, which was originally reported by KFOR TV in Oklahoma, is it wasn't true. The hospitals themselves refuted the report.

A story such as this only sees the light of day because it wasn't properly vetted and worse, because those who reported and shared it were predisposed to assume it was – and wanted it to be – true.

Just this week, CNN host Don Lemon called unvaccinated people "stupid" and called on the vaccinated to "start shaming them."

Americans generally distrust politicians and the media isn't far behind. Again, if the goal is to get the unvaccinated to join the rest of us, bogus news stories, divisive rhetoric and "hot takes" from bloviating pundits aren't going to cut it.

Human experience tells us that attempting to legislate behavior only makes the reluctant less likely to cooperate. If you doubt this, try telling your teenage daughter she should dump her boyfriend. You'll be responsible for the most star-crossed love story since Edward the VIII first asked Wallis Simpson to join him for tea and scones.

About 74% of the U.S. population over 12 years of age has received at least one dose of COVID vaccine. Most experts agree that we need to get to around 80% to have some form of herd immunity.

If we're going to get there anytime soon, more education and less scolding would be a good start. And we would do well to remember the "We're all in this together" pandemic mantra that was popular once upon a time. It seems to me a much better approach than "Get on board or else."

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National Hunting and Fishing Day: Celebrating the outdoors

By **STATE SEN. MIKE BELL** and **STATE REP. BOB FREEMAN**

Co-Chairs, Tennessee Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus

Saturday, September 25 marks our nation's 49th Annual National Hunting and Fishing Day (NHFD). Signed as an official Presidential Proclamation by President Richard Nixon in 1972, NHFD is a great opportunity to come together and recognize the historical and ongoing contributions of the original conservationists – hunters and anglers. Likewise, NHFD is another chance to highlight the availability of safe outdoor recreation opportunities that many Americans have turned to during the COVID-19 pandemic. While some are eager to return to a sense of normalcy, NHFD is a reminder that these opportunities are still available for all of us to enjoy.

As co-chairs of the Tennessee Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus and as members of the 49 state National Assembly of Sportsmen's Caucuses, we are proud to take time to celebrate the time-honored traditions of hunting and

angling. On this day, we ask our fellow Tennesseans to join us in recognizing the tremendous dedication that our state's sportsmen and women bring to the conservation of our natural resources.

Tennessee's hunters and anglers are the primary source of conservation funding for The Volunteer State. Through the purchase of licenses, tags, and stamps, and by paying self-imposed excise taxes on firearms, ammunition, archery equipment, fishing tackle, electric trolling motors and motorboat fuel, hunters and anglers drive conservation funding in Tennessee and the United States, through the American System of Conservation Funding (ASCF), a unique "user pays – public benefits" program.

Last year alone, contributions through the ASCF generated \$70.65 million to fund state conservation efforts through the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. All Tennesseans benefit from these funds through improved access to public lands, public shooting ranges, improved soil and water quality, habitat restoration, fish and

wildlife research, habitat management on public and private lands, hunter education, boat access area construction and many other Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency projects funded through this program.

Hunting and angling are also a significant economic driver for our state. Tennessee's sportsmen and women spend over \$1.8 billion per year on their outdoor pursuits, supporting 26,389 jobs in the state and contributing \$167 million in state and local taxes. Additionally, 2017 data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis shows that, on the national level, sportsmen and women spent more than \$19 billion on hunting, fishing, and recreational shooting, which doesn't include trip-related spending or license fees that were necessary for their participation. This spending is critical to the outdoor economy, which comprised 2.4% of Tennessee's GDP that same year.

As has been discovered (or rediscovered) by many during the COVID-19 pandemic, hunting and fishing produce countless benefits for an individual's physical and mental health. As

a sporting community we celebrate those that have decided to join us afield or on the water, and welcome new participants, both young and old, to our time-honored traditions. Hunting and fishing are great ways of procuring organic, sustainable, locally-sourced food for the entire family while simultaneously contributing to the conservation of our abundant natural resources for future generations.

For more information on hunting and fishing opportunities in Tennessee please visit the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's website. More information on National Hunting and Fishing Day is available at www.NHFD.org or on the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation website at <https://congressionalsportsmen.org/policies/national-hunting-and-fishing-day>.

**State Sen. Mike Bell is a Republican who represents Senate District 9 comprised of Bradley, Polk, Monroe, McMinn and Meigs Counties. State Rep. Bob Freeman is a Democrat who represents House District 56 in Davidson County.*

Can You Handle Tomorrow's Automotive Dealerships?



Tyrades!
Danny Tyree

According to recent media reports, investors are leaving skid marks as they steer away from the century-old model of selling automobiles.

Mom-and-pop dealerships, cagey price negotiations and eye-popping inventories will be left in the rearview mirror as the industry shifts toward consolidation and customers ordering customized vehicles online.

Something seems downright un-American about abandoning the time-tested system of distribution and marketing. Two of my classmates had families who

owned dealerships. My father worked for two years at a used-car lot and later worked across the street from Burgett Motor Company.

Sure, elaborate showrooms and acres of asphalt are easy targets for those constantly belly-aching about the wretched excess of American capitalism. But every society has its own flavor of wretched excess, such as a wretched excess of people bragging, "I made it onto the waiting list! Just six more weeks until my tongue depressor arrives!"

And I realize some of us are reprehensible troglodytes for not wanting to change our traditional expectations. Sure, the current system is glaringly inefficient in today's technological age; but there's more to life than offering Havoline 10W-40 to the god of Efficiency.

Honestly, the whole idea of personal transportation (be it

car, truck, motorcycle, bicycle or horse) is inefficient. All those flexibility-worshipping shoppers, laborers and dialysis patients need to Take One for the Team. Maybe we'll soon have an Efficiency Czar rousing everyone in the neighborhood for the Great "Carpool." ("The giant catapult is about to launch! Be sure to have your glider wings adjusted so you can land within two counties of your destination. Be on time for the return giant hamster ball!")

I know that computer nerds relish the thought of sitting down in a sparse dealership office with a salesman/facilitator ("We decided the free coffee was inefficient, but if you want to chew on some coffee beans and swig hot water...") to configure a vehicle feature by feature; but surely life loses its richness when there is no sound of "Why don't you take 'er for a spin?" or "Just

get your husband to explain this to you, little lady. Hey, you just parked on my foot, little lady. Little lady!!"

Normal people like being appreciated. We want salivating salesman elbowing each other aside. "Don't call us, we'll call you" stinks as a substitute for "new car smell."

There's just something abstract and soulless about ordering a conveyance you won't be able to touch for six to eight weeks. You must convince yourself that you enjoy the experience. While you're at it, why not just specify that the sedan be made of tofu???

This is a classic "be careful what you wish for" scenario. When you commit to the sleekest vehicle on the lot, you can always badmouth "those bozos in Detroit" if you are frustrated by the bells and whistles. If you micromanage your SUV's every

molecule, you'll end up pleading, "Honest, officer – that full-size disco ball air freshener looked so cool on the salesman's screen!"

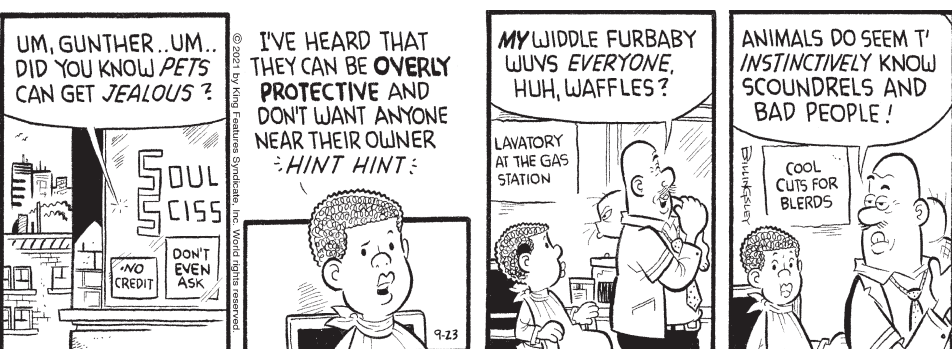
Grit your teeth and make the most of this online future. Get ready to find yourself whining, "Yes, I was supposed to drag race you with my new wheels Saturday, but a Nigerian widow cleaned out my bank account and left me without gas money! But the joke's on her! I still have her late husband's million shares in Acme Left-Handed Tongue Depressors LLC."

Sigh
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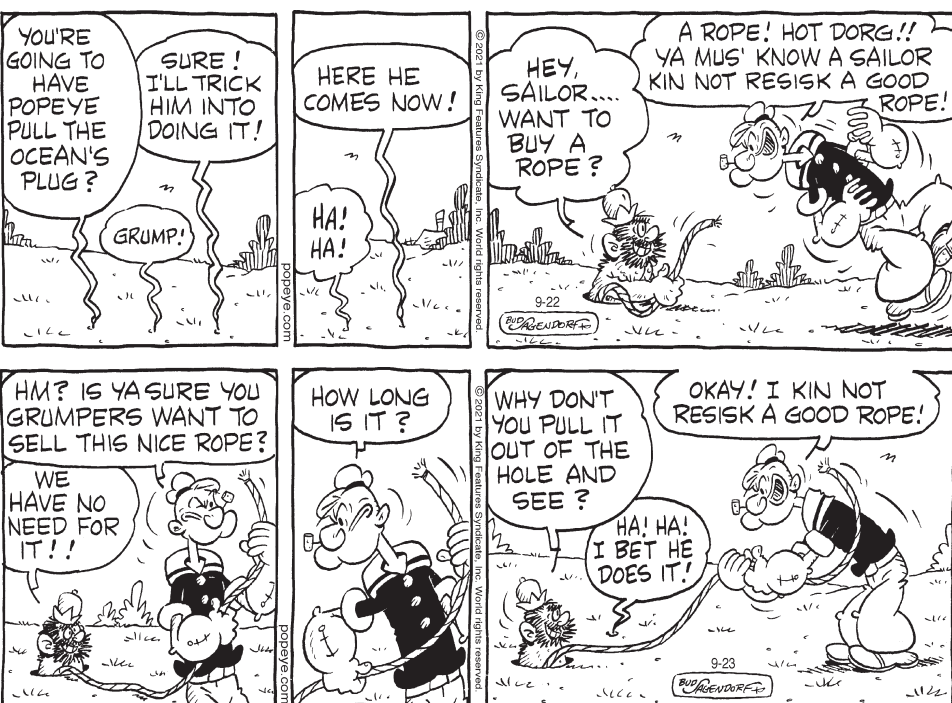
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Aurochs
5. Central Dravidian language
10. Split pulses in Indian cooking
14. Tropical starchy tuberous root
15. Well known constellation
16. About aviation
17. Bowfin genus
18. Proper
19. Expression of annoyance
20. Cabbies
22. Bro or sis
23. Spiritual leader
24. Where football coaches work
27. Old TV part
30. A way to color
31. Touch lightly
32. Surround
35. Breached
37. Aristocratic young woman
38. Dry ravine
39. Hebrew measurement units
40. Supporter
41. Type of sword
42. Influential Irish playwright
43. Witch
44. Flower cluster
45. Mark Wahlberg's animal friend
46. Psychedelic amphetamine
47. Actors' group
48. Cool!
49. Salts
52. Group of SE China
55. Illuminated
56. Semitic Sun god
60. Water (Spanish)
61. Employed
63. Japanese ankle sock
64. Fishing fly
65. Some pheasants are this
66. Literary name for Ireland
67. Must have
68. A way to write
69. One point east of southeast

CLUES DOWN

1. American state
2. Hindu model of ideal man
3. Type of acid
4. Drenches
5. "The Raven" writer
6. Emerged
7. Alpha Centauri: __ Centaurus
8. Democratic Presidential candidate
9. Hostelry
10. Fathers
11. Any plant with leaves used for flavoring
12. Member of a Semitic people
13. Lesotho monetary unit
21. Lots
23. Jewish address for "Sir"
25. Male parent
26. A way to get
27. Body part
28. Seam in an organ
29. Landlocked African country
32. Process for producing ammonia
33. Fluid accumulation in tissues
34. Bogged down
36. Native American tribe
37. Unfashionable person
38. Female grunts
40. Well known
41. Gurus
43. Norse mythological site
44. Tell on
46. __ Farrow, actress
47. Cotton fabric
49. Reciter of Scandinavian poems
50. Clouds
51. Satisfies
52. Shuttered Air Force base in Germany
53. Phil __, former CIA
54. Japanese seaport
57. Female horse or zebra
58. 1st month of ancient Hebrew calendar
59. Trigonometric function
61. Fashionable knowledge (Slang)
62. Insecticide

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Public Notice
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BEDFORD COUNTY HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE EVENT

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 2021

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Bedford County Planning Commission

Agenda To all persons owning property or living in Bedford County: Bedford County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, September 28, 2021 200 Dover Street, Suite 110 at 7:00PM Please wear masks if you are attending! Roll Call. Approval of July 27, 2021 minutes Old Business New Business Approve the amended Renewable Energy Development District for Zoning Resolution. Adjourn.

Bedford County Road Board Monthly Meeting
October 4, 2021 4:30 P.M.

SHOP OFFICE
328 DOVER ST. SHELBYVILLE, TN

AGENDA
1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Approve minutes of August 2, 2021
3. Old Business
4. New Business
5. Other Business
6. Announcements
7. Adjournment

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE

CASE NO: CV-13855 styled as **LAWRENCE EDWARD EVANS Plaintiff,**

vs. **MARIA DE PENHA FERREIRA EVANS Defendant.**

TO: MARIA DA PENHA FERREIRA EVANS Defendant

It appears that service of process cannot be had on you in Bedford County, Tennessee, or that you are now a non-resident of Tennessee. Therefore, under the authority contained in Sections 21-1-203

through 21-1-205 of the *Tennessee Code Annotated*, it has been ORDERED by the Court that, unless you appear before the undersigned Circuit Court Clerk and defend this action and serve a copy of your Answer upon Plaintiff's attorney, S. Todd Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White, 11 N. Spring Street, Suite 202, P.O. Box 169, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37162, within 30 days after September 2, 2021, a Default Judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This 30 day of August, 2021
M. WYATT BURK CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
(Sept 2, 9, 16, 23)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Darlene Thomas Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on September 8 of 2021 Letters Testamentary in respect of the estate of Darlene Thomas, who died 4/30/2021, were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. Date: 9/08/2021

Walter John Sturm Executor
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master/Deputy Clerk
Trisha L. Henegar, Attorney
(September 16, 23)

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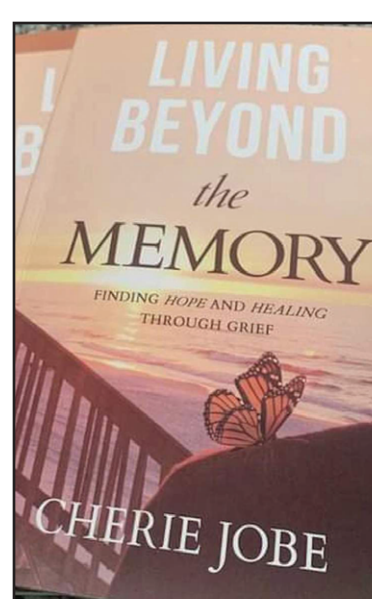
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JOB SIGNS NEW BOOK

Submitted Photos
Cherie Jobe of Shelbyville will sign copies of her new book, "Living Beyond the Memory" (finding hope and healing through grief) at New Covenant Christian Bookstore, 800 North Main St., from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 25. Retiring as a Shelbyville hair stylist after 40 years, she received a calling as a life coach and author; she now speaks to thousands. The author says her mission is to encourage, equip and empower women to live out who they were "designed" to be.

Normandy Dam: there's a history Now, record-breaking-rainfall

By **ZOË HAGGARD** zhaggard@t-g.com

With recent flooding in Bedford County, those working for the Tennessee Valley Authority have had to stay on the clock to combat the rising levels of the Duck River.

Normandy Dam, which impounds the Duck, went to a spill rate of 12,200 cubic feet per seconds. This was combined with other lower-level outlets which were releasing another couple thousand to total 15,000 cfs being released earlier this week. Multiply this by 7.48 and you get 112,200 gallons being released per second!

The 17-mile-long reservoir and dam of Normandy was completed in 1976 to aid in the economic development of the upper Duck River region and to operate for flood damage reduction, according to TVA.

It's the largest of the non power dams on tributaries of the Tennessee River at 110 feet high and stretching 2,807 feet across the Duck River.

It's even more incredible to think about when considering that Normandy Dam is only one of 49 dams across the seven states that TVA monitors.

"Part of the reason why we staff around the clock is so we can adjust those gate operations and control the water levels and reduce downstream flooding as much as we can," said James Everett, senior manager for the River Forecast Center at TVA.

Monday's cfs rate is not uncommon, Everett assured. For example, 2019 had a similar spill rate, while in 1990, the spill rate was closer to 20,000 cfs, Everett said.

However, according to Everett, "What is kind of unique is when you look back over the last three years between 2018 and 2020, we have seen valley-wide record-breaking rainfall."

TVA has rainfall data stretching back to around 130 years for the entire Tennessee Basin, including Normandy.

The last three years have shown to be the wettest among

those 130 years, with 2020 being the wettest year for the Tennessee Basin.

Everett said we are in a "wet pattern," and 2021 is an ongoing fourth year of above average rainfall.

Forecasts over the weekend were predicting only an inch or two of rainfall. But that number went up close to 9 inches of rainfall at Normandy Dam.

"When we start to see rainfalls occurring well in excess of what was forecasted then we have to adjust to more a real-time response," he said. "... Very, very different conditions in reality."

TVA keeps a river forecast center in Knoxville open 24-7. So, when rainfall rises to above what's predicted, Everett says they begin to focus on flood control.

When the certain elevation and storage reservoirs can hold is exceeded, water is released through sluices, that is, lower-level gates. There are two of these at Normandy as well as a large 36-inch valve, according to Everett. The water level in Normandy Reservoir varies about 11 feet in a normal year.

"But in these larger flood events, we have to resort to spillway gates, which are large gates that can be opened up to precisely regulate flow from the reservoir downstream," he said. Which is what they ended up doing in Normandy earlier this week.

For communities like Columbia, Centerville, and Hurricane Mills, who receive heavy rainfalls on top of the Duck River below Normandy Dam, TVA has no ability to regulate the flooding, Everett said.

"Normandy controls a very small portion of that Duck River drainage system. But when you get rainfall up in the upper portions of the drainage system, like what we had over the weekend, it becomes very critical for us to keep a close eye on it and do everything we can."