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NEW 3-WAY STOP AT MIDLAND



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Bedford County Highway Department, as a result of several traffic accidents, has converted the intersection of Midland Road and Whiteside Road, north of Shelbyville, into a three-way stop. Previously, only traffic on Whiteside Road (at Whiteside United Methodist Church) had to stop, but now traffic must stop in all three directions. New signage was placed at the intersection Thursday. Motorists should be observant and exercise caution as drivers become accustomed to the new signage.

Bridge name is approved

Patterson to be memorialized

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Bedford County Commission voted Tuesday to approve the bridge naming request done in memory of the late commissioner Jimmy Patterson, who died Sept. 19, 2020.

Commissioner Jason Sanders, who took Patterson's place after his passing, led the initiative to get the bridge, located at the 1500 block of Unionville-Deason Road, named after the late community leader, who passed.

"I just think it's a respectful thing for Mr. Patterson," said Sanders.

The bridge naming discussion has been going on for several months with questions arising as to whether Patterson met the

qualification for the naming. With over 25 signatures collected, many citizens of the community responded positively in favor of the Patterson bridge naming.

In addition to serving on the Bedford County Commission for 13 1/2 years, Patterson was a U.S. Marine veteran, a Mason member for 60 years, an active member at Blankenship United Methodist Church, and part of the Community Lions Club for 14 years.

"We just want to make sure that we can't just do it for whoever. I think it should set forth a path to make sure we do it the exact same for everybody," said Sanders.

The request was unanimously voted through.

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Cascade graduate makes good

Heritage South CEO Parham speaks to SWC

By DAWN HANKINS
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Laura Parham, Heritage South Community Credit Union Chief Executive Officer, graduated from college—for the first time—at age 52.

Shelbyville Woman's Club members were privileged Wednesday to hear about her professional career. She said she feels blessed and accomplished to have been named CEO three years ago.

Early on, she thought her life plan was to be a stay-at-home mom to her two sons. Her husband, George, encouraged her to go to work at Bedford County Bank.

"I was fortunate [that] I landed in a career and I became a mom, which has always been, and will always will be, my No. 1 job."

She said she always felt as she advanced

in her career that she was "behind the 8 ball," because of her lack of higher education. She commended her mentors of life, but one thing became clear, she said, "I knew if I ever achieved that top rung in my career . . . had to get a college degree."

In her late 40s, she entered the Adult College Express (ACE) program at Motlow State and then the management and human relations program at Trevecca Nazarene University. She finished both programs—attending at night and working full time—within four years. She graduated summa cum laude, with a 4.0 GPA in her early 50s.

But one thing is for certain, Parham said. "I was absolutely terrified, to go back to school at 48 years old."

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Laura Parham

Courthouse updates make way for Bedford's future



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

The main courtroom at Bedford County Courthouse is currently under construction. Construction workers are shown in the basement. The tile on walls in courthouse are New Deal-Era in design.

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Having been shaped by storm winds and rioters' fires throughout the County's 200-year history, the Bedford County Courthouse today stands as a testament to the men who built Bedford up from the time of Tennessee's frontier to its present-day industrialization.

For this reason, early Bedford County leaders in 1810 made sure the Courthouse was in the direct center of Shelbyville's town square in a unique traffic design known as the "Shelbyville plan," according to County archivist Carol Roberts.

"Our courthouses were the first ones to be in the square — not off to the side. And we are unique in that the streets are square," said Roberts. For example, Wilson, Williamson, and Washington counties have their courthouses on the side of their squares, according to Roberts.

Burned and rebuilt

The first Courthouse on Shelbyville's Square was built with logs. Drawings today, as depicted by former County historians Tim and Helen Marsh, show a rustic, frontier structure, which would have

been appropriate for the time, according to Roberts. It was built on the "ridge of the river," making it an ideal location to be high and dry, Roberts said.

A brick building was put into place by 1813. But it was destroyed by a tornado in 1830. A second brick building was built three years later. But that was destroyed in a fire started by Confederate soldiers trying to keep warm that March of 1863, Roberts explained.

Finally, the County built a brick and stone building in 1873.

Fires were common back in the day, Roberts explained, as people used coal to keep warm and because of the supplies they maintained — such as hay, wheat, oats. At minimum there were four fires on the Square, Roberts said.

But some fires were intentional, as was seen when rioters — calling for the hanging of E.K. Harris who allegedly raped a young Shelbyville girl — burned the Courthouse in December 1934. It left only the shell of the original 1870s building, according to Roberts.

Again, County leaders understood the importance of a Courthouse, and by March

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DEATH NOTICES

Ruberta Nancy Bearden

January 7, 2022

Ruberta Nancy Bearden, 90, passed from this life on Friday, January 7, 2022 at her residence.

Graveside services were held Thursday, January 13 at Rosebank Cemetery in Flat Creek with Brother Jim Pruitt officiating.

Donations may be made to Raus Church of Christ and sent to 498 Cathey Road, Wartrace, TN 37183.

Gowen-Smith Chapel handled arrangements.



OBITUARIES

Cindy C. Cox

January 9, 2022

Cindy C. Cox, 63, of Shelbyville passed from this life Sunday, January 9, 2022, at her home with loved ones by her side and under the loving care of Caris Healthcare after an extended illness.

A Celebration of Life service will be held 1 p.m. Saturday, January 15 at First Baptist Church of Shelbyville with Pastor Jeff Rasnick officiating. Visitation will be held prior to memorial service starting at 11 a.m. at the church.

A native of Bedford County, Cindy was born June 18, 1958 to Perry Wanda Hallmark Williams and the late Floyd Avery Cook.

Cindy worked in the business office at The Webb School for 14 years, and was a faithful member of First Baptist Church of Shelbyville. She loved singing with the church choir, and supporting local causes such as First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center and Homes of Hope.

She was survived by: loving husband of 13 years, Ted Cox of Shelbyville, TN; children, Tony (Jennifer) Williams of Roseville, Calif., Cory Cook of Columbia, S.C., Josh (Shelby) McGee of Mills River, N.C., and LeAnnah Jones of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Emma, Audrey, Keaton, Lawson, Conrad, Jolene, Chanston, and Jaxston; brothers, David (Angelika) Cook of Reeders, Pa., and Kenny (Mary) Cook of Shelbyville; sister, Theresa Adams of Clinton, Tenn; step-father, Harvey Williams of Shelbyville; and stepsons, Lee (Joyelle) Cox of Indianapolis, Ind., and Adam (Mallory) Cox of Atlanta, Ga.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Bedford Cancer Foundation, www.bedfordcancerfoundation.org or P.O. Box 1523, Shelbyville, TN 37162; to First Baptist Church by mail: 304 E. Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37160; or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org or 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is handling arrangements.



Gloria Evans

January 10, 2022

Gloria Evans, 64, of Shelbyville died Tuesday, January 10, 2022 at her residence.

Funeral services were held Friday at Mt. Zion Haley Church.

In lieu of flowers, make contributions to J.A. Welton & Son Funeral Home, P.O. Box 218, Tullahoma, TN 37388, which is handling arrangements.

Jeremy A. Leverette

December 10, 2021

Jeremy A. Leverette left us all unexpectedly on Saturday, December 10, 2021.

Celebrate Jeremy on Sunday, January 16, 2022 at the Flat Creek Community Center, 115 New Herman Road, around 2 p.m. If you can, please bring a dish and a memory or a picture and let's remember who he really was. Children are welcome as he loved them all!



Emmitt Newton Snell

January 9, 2022

Emmitt Newton Snell, 88, of Deerfield, Ohio passed from this life Sunday, January 9, 2022, at his home after an extended illness.

A graveside service with military honors will be held 12:30 p.m. Saturday, January 15 at Willow Mount Cemetery with Pastor Jimmy Gray officiating.

A native of Bedford County, he was born April 21, 1933 to the late Morris Snell and the late Velma Phelps.

He is survived by loving companion of 20+ years, Gwen Hornoff; sisters, Norma Jean Williams, Margaret Parker, and Debbie Wunner; brother, Walter Snell; also several nieces and nephews.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is handling arrangements.



Courthouse

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1935, reconstruction began — this time with a new interior of steel, concrete, and fire-proof brick, Roberts explained.

"There were substantial vaults already built into this building for the records. They knew the damage; they knew they lost some in the 1830s and Civil War. So, they started building rock-solid buildings in it," Roberts said.

This New-Deal Era construction was done by a Nashville-based architectural company, Marr & Holman, who were building skyscrapers in Music City.

"They were very forward-thinking in that almost immediately; they were already in the process of saying 'we will rebuild the building,'" said Roberts.

But the original foundation stones remain, still bearing many black markings and cracks of the 1934 fire.

"Some of it is soot. But this definitely to me is the burn because it's cracked," Roberts said about a stone lintel over one of the doorways in the basement.

Renovations continue

And on those wide, century-old stones are renovations once again being completed today. From the basement to the attic, new walls, pipes, HVAC, electrical are being added so County offices can be housed in the Courthouse.

"The commitment was to not do like Manchester and move everything off the square," said Commissioner Linda Yockey. "The Courthouse is the hub of the universe and the vitality of the downtown."

In the end, Yockey says they hope to have a sound building that still has a historic 1930s flair in design, symbolizing the area's history, and highlighting the

area's assets.

"We got a river here that we've never really shown off from the Courthouse," Yockey said. "And things are happening. People are buying property that are going to up that river, so that the river is really part of the Courthouse and the Square, rather than something over there behind those bushes."

Roberts said she does not have any original interior pictures of the Courthouse, so recreating what the Courthouse would've looked like comes from exterior pictures and hand-drawn architectural drawings from Marr & Holman found hidden behind "Woodruff doors," in large, vaulted filing cabinets.

From there, "You put the pieces together," Roberts said.

To revitalize the 1930s style, Yockey said she would like to see the original jury chairs placed on the balcony of the main courtroom. The original courtroom benches are already getting redone with a good sanding and coat of stain. Yockey marveled at their quality.

"Because if you let them get gone, they'll be gone in a heartbeat," she said.

Costing a total of over \$1.8 million so far, the Courthouse renovations have all come from state grant money, said Robert Daniel, finance and budget director of Bedford.

Preserving records

A big difference can be seen in the attic. A lot of records in the attic are past their retention date. But there's a lot of records people want to see as well, tucked away in cabinets with hand-written notes on them saying, "Please do not block, we still need access to these files."

"These are records people want to see because they're wills, or estate settlements. We've had to pull divorce cases," said Roberts. She recalled a time when "one man had been divorced four times,



County archivist Carol Roberts said she is unsure of the exact date of this portable vault, but markings of flames and cracked paint make it at least pre-1934.



Bedford County Archives room

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

and I had to come up here until I finally found his fourth divorce was in Moore County."

Roberts calls certain areas of the attic "black holes," but they remain a testament to how organized the files are — alphabetized, docketed, and sequenced.

Yockey added, "We knew, as a commission, some of these delicate records needed to get out of here because you're dealing with 120 degrees in the summer and zero in the winter," But, Roberts said, the attic is remarkably dry.

One of the final things to be done is restoring the terrazzo floors on the first floor.

"I love these terrazzo

floors. They're works of art," said Roberts, referring to the first-floor colorful map of Bedford County districts in the 1930s.

For the window treatments, they're going one floor at a time. Yockey said the grant "escalated from like \$60,000 to \$160,000," costing more than expected.

Yockey said they restructured the plan to be completed in phases. She is hoping by the end of this upcoming spring that they can begin moving County offices into the Courthouse — but that's hoping, she said.

And to Yockey's disappointment, the supposed "secret tunnel" connecting the Courthouse to the jail has not been found...yet.

Bridge

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Sidewalks and body cams

The commission also voted to approve the City of Shelbyville's request for \$100,000 to assist with the completion of street-light installment around the Bedford County Courthouse. This is part of the City's downtown sidewalk project, which will be completed by April, according to city manager Joshua Ray.

"As part of this project, the City is planning to remove the lights that are located around the inner square and to replace those poles with poles that match the outer square lights. Our plan is to complete this step during the sidewalk renovation project such that we do not create any additional interference with our downtown business and patrons," wrote Ray in a letter to Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham.

As explained at Tuesday night's meeting, the County's funds for this project will come from the selling of the Harris Middle School gymnasium, which was sold to Gary King for \$200,000 (but has not been closed yet), according to County finance director Robert Daniel.

"Certainly, there will be no tax increase to pay for this," said Commissioner and mayor pro tem P.T. "Biff" Farrar, who was standing in for Mayor Chad Graham.

Bedford County Sheriff's Office will be receive a new bodycam system called WatchGuard video by Motorola Solutions, costing just under \$97,000.

Revenues

County Clerk Donna Thomas said Bedford's revenue has increased by five percent over last year. In that revenue is the County's new hotel/motel tax, which brought in \$15,777, according to Thomas. She estimated that about half of that tax comes from AirBnBs.

Thomas also added a note about the new Tennessee driver's license plates. The large amount of metal that has to be distributed has put a burden on the state, so Thomas reminded people to wait until their tag's renewal before asking for the new license plate.

Education

Bedford County Director of Schools Tammy Garrett reported that they now have a signed contract for the new wing at Community High School.

"We continue to be excited about the new wing. We look forward to what new opportunities we will be able to provide our students," Community High Principal Robert Ralston told the T-G.

Garrett said during her report that they closed on the land for the new elementary school located behind Marelli near the 437 Bypass.

In addition to the new school, Garrett said they are working on performing much needed maintenance for current schools. The long-term plans will be presented to the school board in a work session on Monday, Jan. 24.

"We will really have to work through with the architect what the numbers associated with that will be," Garrett said.

BCS was also awarded \$250,000 for spending the federal ESSER grants as intended.

Housing

Bedford's population has increased and the demand for housing follows suit, according to Register of Deeds Johnny Reed. They have recorded 195 more documents this quarter than this time last year and have collected \$75,000 more than last year.

"We're still booming, and people are just begging for new homes to come into Shelbyville," said Reed.

To make way for growth, highway superintendent Mark Clanton said during his report that plans are underway for road construction in Bedford. For example, New Center Church Road will be repaved in the spring.

This is an expensive project as the 5-year paving plan will cost around \$9 million. But that is only a tenth of the roads that need to be repaved, according to Clanton. Bedford County was awarded a \$250,000 TDOT safety grant to redo some roads, like Nashville Dirt Road, Midland Road, Old Flat Creek Road, and Unionville-Deason Road.

For the solid waste department, tonnage has gone up by 25 percent since last year, according to Clanton. New compactors have been installed in Wartrace, Wheel, and Unionville.

Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership

Director Shane Hooper of the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership — an organization created last March to serve as the communication between local industry and education — highlighted the partnership's year's accomplishments and goals.

The group added another phase to the State Industrial Access (SIA)

grant of the 231 North Business Park, raising the project award from \$4.6 million to \$5.5 million. "That adds another million dollars of investment to County's infrastructure without any cost to the County," said Hooper. That is, another section to it so that 100 percent of road access for the industrial park will be done with the grant.

Namely, the partnership, which also includes Kelly North and Beth Davis, helped to secure a \$260,000 grant to build a medical-simulation lab at Community High School.

"We already have exciting news with the grant to help outfit a modern health care preparation program as we are seeing a growing interest in the health service field among our students. The grant should coincide with the completion date which has been for the opening of the 2023-2024 school year," said Ralston.

They also secured a \$1 million grant from the state to put in sewer on the 231 North Business Park, which will be breaking ground this spring.

Hooper provided a brief rundown of upcoming events, including high school job fairs for graduating seniors, local industry round tables, small business development seminars, and CEO networking opportunities.

"I want to be very clear about something: yes, it is important to bring new businesses to Shelbyville and Bedford, but it is also equally important to make sure we take care of the ones who are already here. Those businesses and those ladies and gentlemen and citizens of Bedford County are already invested in our community...so we have to take care of them," Hooper said.

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PATROLMAN JAMES SHARP



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Shelbyville Police Department recognizes officers and support staff on their employee anniversary date. Patrolman James "Matt" Sharp recently celebrated 4 years with SPD; he is assigned currently to A-day patrol.

NORMANDY-AREA ACCIDENT



T-G Photo by David Melson

No serious injuries occurred when this car ran off Cascade Hollow Road and into a creek just outside Normandy early Monday afternoon. Further information was not available from the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Drug charges follow two traffic stops

By **DAVID MELSON**
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Multiple drug-related charges were filed against two people following a traffic stop Tuesday night on East Lane Street.

Jason Todd Blevins, 46, of Eagle Boulevard is charged with possession of a schedule II drug with intent to sell, driving while in possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, seventh offense driving on a revoked license and violation of the registration law. He was held on \$36,500 bond.

Passenger Amy Buckingham, who was listed on the Bedford County Jail intake as Amy Shantel Merlo, 40, of the same Eagle Boulevard address, was charged with possession of a schedule II drug with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her bond was set at \$25,000.

Blevins was stopped by Officer Dylan Bliss due to an expired license tag on his SUV. Bliss and Officer Bailey Dineen allegedly found a small bag of crack cocaine in Blevins' clothing. A large sandwich bag containing 3 to 4 ounces of crystal meth, a second smaller bag of crack cocaine and a liquid meth-loaded syringe were found in Buckingham's purse, the police report said.

Buckingham told police only the syringe was hers and the meth belonged to Blevins. He told officers the meth belonged to neither.

Crystal methamphetamine was confiscated from a vehicle during a traffic stop Tuesday, according to a Shelbyville police report. Driver Nathan Shane Lynch, 37, and passenger Joe Joseph Walker, 43, were each charged with simple possession of a schedule II drug and paraphernalia. Lynch was listed as "homeless" and police had no address for Lynch.

Officer Ramon Castillo found a meth pipe on Lynch, two syringes from Walker and 1 gram of meth inside the vehicle which neither claimed, the report said.

Lynch was also charged with a seat belt violation and driving on a revoked license and held on \$750 bond. A summons was issued to Walker.

Thefts

A suspect accused of stealing clothing from a machine at North Main Laundry early Thursday night was arrested after allegedly driving to Walmart and stealing several more items, police said.

Surveillance video from the laundry showed a man exiting a black Ford Expedition SUV, entering the building and looking into machines before taking the victim's clothing, according to police. That SUV was later seen at Walmart when store personnel notified police a suspect in an earlier theft had entered.

Officers said Dylan Dakota Pardon, 23, of Evans Street, who fit the description

of the man in the laundry video, was walking around Walmart in boots he allegedly stole from the store. He was carrying his own shoes, the report said.

Pardon allegedly admitted to two thefts from Walmart and was held on \$5,000 bond.

A white 2011 Ford F150 pickup was stolen from a building in the 1000 block of Belmont Avenue Tuesday, police were told.

The keys had been left in the truck, the owner said.

A .12 gauge shotgun is missing from a home in the 2100 block of Highway 64 West, according to a Sheriff's Office report.

The owner suspects it was taken between Dec. 12-15 while a crowd of people were at the home. He told Deputy Gabae Doyle a report was being filed so he wouldn't be at fault if his gun was used to shoot somebody.

A cellphone was stolen Wednesday from Cedar Recovery, U.S. 231 North.

Purses were stolen Monday afternoon from two locked vehicles at Planet Fitness, Lane Parkway.

Windows were broken in both to gain entry, police said.

A Taurus .380 pistol, \$100 and an e-cigarette were found in Buckingham's purse, the police report said.

A suspect was named. The victim did not think it was a random theft.

The dealer license plate was removed from a vehicle at V&R Auto Sales, U.S. 41A North.

Possible fraud

A woman who paid \$50 in advance for firewood allegedly being sold by a Facebook user contacted a

deputy after the "seller" said he had none.

The victim said she's unsure if the "seller," who claims to be from Hillsboro, actually exists or if the Facebook account is fake.

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.

Ebrahm Bryant Barksdale, 18, Columbia; failure to appear; released on recognizance

Miguel Bartolome Hernandez, 36, Green Lane; DUI, no driver's license, financial responsibility; released, \$5,000 bond

Jason Todd Blevins, 46, Eagle Boulevard; driving while in possession of methamphetamine, possession of schedule II drug with intent to sell, violation of order of protection, driving on revoked license (seventh offense), registration law, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$36,500 bond

Jose Fernando Gallegos, 47, Dover Street; violation of probation; released, \$1,500 bond

Trent Desmond Haney, 27, Barksdale Lane; domestic assault, light law, driving on suspended license; held, \$5,000 bond

Nathan Shane Lynch, 37, homeless, Shelbyville; seat belt violation, revoked license, possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession of schedule II drug; held, \$750 bond

Amy Shantel Merlo, 40, Eagle Boulevard; possession of schedule II drug with

intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II drug, possession of schedule VI drug; held, \$25,500 bond

Ray Devonte Lyons, 29, Wheeler Street; driving on suspended license, light law; summons issued

Dylan Dakota Pardon, 23, Evans Street; theft involving merchandise-shoplifting, shoplifting; held, \$5,000 bond

Travis Ray Patterson, 30, Hopkins Bridge Road; failure to appear, probation revocation, bench warrant; held, \$5,000 bond

Jay Dalton Pope, 29, Perry Acres Road; bench warrant, failure to appear, held for Moore County

Eddie Doris Ray, 67, East Cedar Street; trespass-

ing; held, \$2,500 bond

Clinton Michael Reed, 29, Frank Martin Road; violation of parole, aggravated burglary; held, no bond

Brian Howard Rodriguez, 26, Troupe Road; domestic assault; released, \$3,500 bond

Jesus Millan Salgado, 57, Clifford Allison Drive; driving on expired license; held, no bond

Austin Lee Smith, 31, Buckingham Lane; (first arrest) aggravated assault; released, \$3,500 bond; (second arrest) violation of no contact order; released, \$1,000 bond

Kaydin Houston Tankersley, 22, Winchester; evading arrest, reckless driving, speeding, due care, expired registration, window


tint; released, \$4,000 bond

Joe Joseph Walker, 43, no address available, Shelbyville; simple possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; summons delivered

Alexis Marie West, 22, Barksdale Lane; failure to appear; released, \$2,500 bond

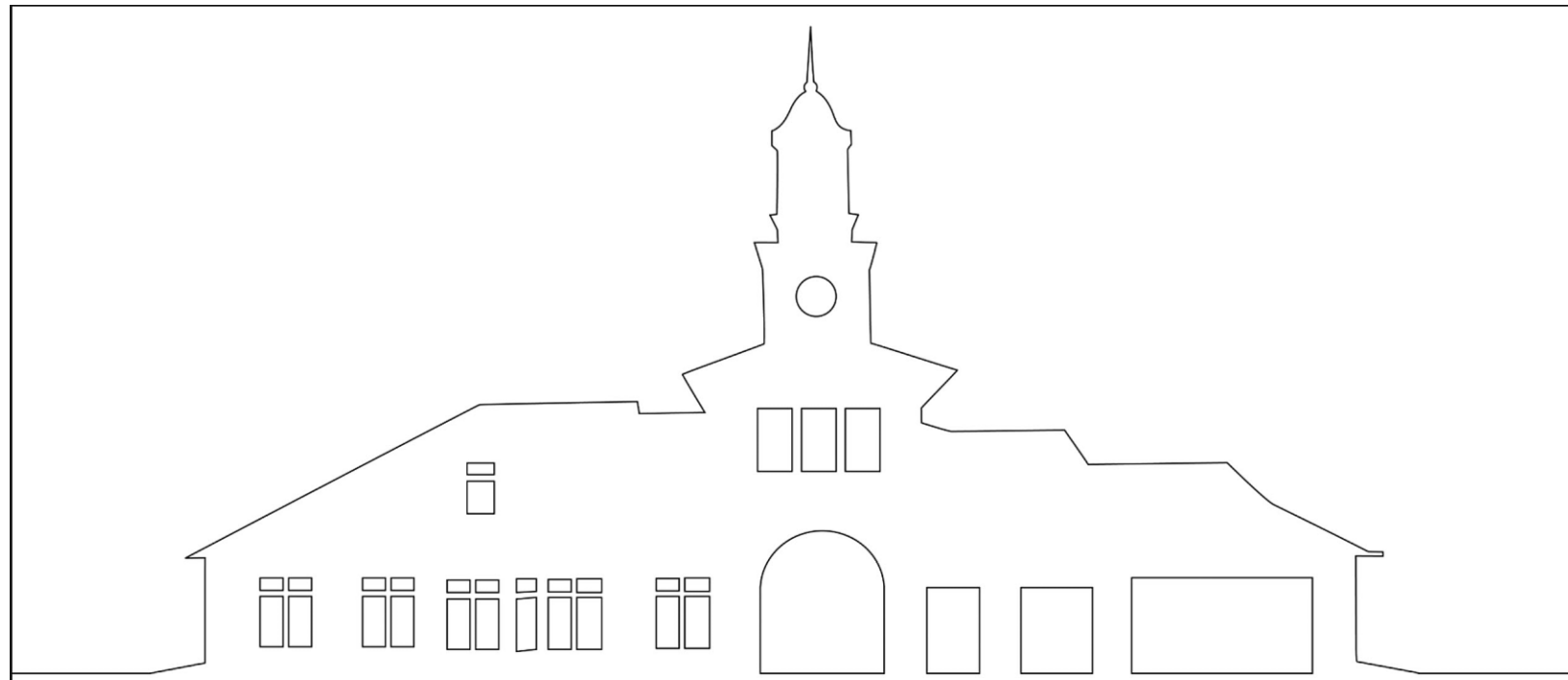
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or you can cherish my memory and let it live on,
you can live in the sorrows of yesterday,
or you can do what,
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Additional garbage disposal no-nos

Dear Heloise: I thoroughly enjoy reading your column in The Times of Northwest Indiana. Today Carrie P. asked about tips for the use and care of a garbage disposal, as she had never had one. As someone who's had one most of their (long!) life, I wanted to add to your advice.

NEVER put raw meat, eggshells or veggie byproducts in the disposal (green, leafy veggies or celery, peelings from potatoes, carrots, beets, apples, pears, peaches, etc.). These will get slimy and are unlikely to decompose.

To freshen the disposal, use fairly liberal amounts of baking soda and lemon juice or vinegar. Let the effervescence do its thing, then use plenty of cold water to rinse any residue. It might seem like there's more you can't use your disposal for than you can, but believe me, it is a very handy appliance! Thanks for all your hints! Stay safe. Stay blessed. -- Susan Wood, via email

Susan, vinegar is such a utilitarian and useful household product for everything from cleaning to deodorizing and cooking. Check out my pamphlet full of vinegar uses by visiting www.Heloise.com, or send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: To clean plastic upholstery, wipe down with a 50/50 mixture of white vinegar and water. -- Heloise

VACCINATION HINT

Dear Heloise: We are told not to laminate our COVID vaccination cards. So I laminated a copy that I carry in my purse and leave the original at home, so it can be updated if necessary.

Love your column! Read it in the Rapid City Journal. -- Patty Burg, Rapid City, S.D.

DRYER FIRES

Dear Heloise: The dryer fire hint that appeared in your column recently left out the most important hint: a yearly cleaning of the vent from the dryer to the outside vent. We recently had our dryer stop heating, which required a repair to the high temperature thermostat. On the advice of the technician, we had the dryer vent cleaning company clean the vent hose from the dryer to the roof vent. The cleaner found a 4-inch-thick plug of lint at the roof vent caused by faulty installation of the roof vent. The cleaner also advised yearly clean-outs to avoid any recurrence! -- Ronald, Kerrville, Texas

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Ronald, thanks for this important fire safety hint. -- Heloise

ANOTHER USE FOR POOL NOODLES

Dear Heloise: I have used the small-diameter pool noodles in senior care facilities to exercise the residents indoors. I cut them in half so they are shorter, and the resident uses it as a bat to hit balloons that I throw to them. They love it, and the balloon can't do any damage inside or hurt anyone if hit. It can be used in any indoor setting with an elderly relative, especially one confined to a wheelchair. -- Alan H. Simon, Sherman Oaks, California

CLEANING HAIRBRUSHES

Dear Heloise: I found an easy way to remove hair from hairbrushes that won't knock off the tiny beads that many brushes have. I used a soft toothbrush and ran it along the hairbrush rows. The toothbrush snags the hair. After doing this several times, the brush was free of hair. This works especially well on hairbrushes that have metal cores. -- Alice P., Little Rock, Arkansas

PET PAL

Dear Readers: Do you have a funny and furry friend to share? Email a picture and description of your pet to Heloise@Heloise.com. To see our Pet Pals, go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

FINDING A CHARITY

Today's Sound Off is about finding the charity you wish to contribute to:

Dear Heloise: I enjoy giving to charity, but I have discovered in the past that some of the charities I gave to were nothing more than scams. I also do not like to give to charities that have CEOs or other governing members who are given enormous salaries. I want my donations to go to those in need. But my question is, How do you tell the difference between the charities that are worthwhile and those that are not?

There are so many people who need help, a place to live and food, as well as children and animals who are abused. I sincerely want to help, but where do I go to find the charities that do the most good? Can you advise me? -- Harriet L., Mesa, Arizona

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

Saturday, Jan. 22.

JAN. 27

SCHRA meeting

South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 27 at the central office, 1437 Winchester Highway in Fayetteville. Subcommittees will meet at 10 a.m.

JAN. 29

Wild game BBQ

Grace Outdoors, a program at Grace Baptist Church in Tullahoma, is hosting a Wild Game Barbecue and Chili at 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29. Hall of Fame professional fisherman Hank Parker will speak. Deer, elk, nilgai, raccoon, and more are on the menu. Outdoors-related door prizes will be awarded.

FEB. 16

Food giveaway

South Central Human Resources Agency will have a commodity giveaway Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 10 a.m.-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road. SCHRA staff members will obtain information from participants and place food in vehicles. For more information call 931-685-9962. Eligibility is based on total household income within certain guidelines and/or receiving aid from one or more federal programs or residing in public housing.

SUNDAY

Food giveaway

St. Paul United Methodist Church, U.S. 41A North between Unionville and Rover, is holding a food giveaway at 12 noon Sunday, Jan. 16.

MONDAY

MLK celebration

The Gilliland Historical Resource Center is holding a Martin Luther King (MLK) Virtual Program, Monday Jan. 17, at 11 a.m. Join by phone, tablet or computer. Contact Jo Anne Gaunt, 931-639-7152 or gaunt@bellsouth.net, or Rosie Biggs, 615-631-1875 or Biggs54@comcast.net, for more information. Donations are appreciated.

WEDNESDAY

Blood drive

A blood drive is scheduled at First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Jan. 19 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

JAN. 22

Food giveaway

Scott's Chapel United Methodist Church, 940 Morton St., will hold its Seasoned With A Touch of Salt Food Pantry food giveaway at 9 a.m.

'Three Dog Night' – not the band – may be coming



Steve Norris

Weather

We have a threat of rain and snow this weekend but it is going to be a borderline system so keep

up with the latest forecast because a slight shift in the movement of the low pressure could bring us winter weather. It is likely that we will get rain and snow Saturday and Sunday. I am seeing some very cold air coming up after Jan. 20. We could see temperatures staying below freezing for several days at least which would be likely to freeze water

pipes.

Did you know the musical group Three Dog Night from the early '70s got their name from something weather-related? Vocalist Danny Hutton's girlfriend suggested the name after reading a magazine article about Aboriginal Australians, in which it was explained that on cold nights they would

customarily sleep in a hole in the ground while embracing a dingo, a native species of wild dog. On colder nights they would sleep with two dogs and, if the night were freezing, it was a "three dog night. The weather after the 20th will certainly qualify as Three Dog Nights!

• Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.

Parham

(Continued from Page 1)

She was in the No. 2 spot of a "very successful career" at the time; she had numerous hours of professional training and experience.

"The thought of going back to school, after all that time, and risking not being the best or worst yet, failing, was almost enough to paralyze me. When I tell you that I worked harder than I've ever worked in my life, mentally, believe it. That is no exaggeration."

Professional career

Before discussing her career Wednesday at Shelbyville Woman's Club, Parham said she was asked to share tips about women working their way to the top. She promptly replied "that could take days."

She asked her audience if they had ever watched the TV show, "Survivor." While she said she isn't a fan of the show's "conniving" strategies, she used the theme, "Out Wit, Out Last and Out Play" as part of her program.

"I'm a survivor. I would have to rearrange those words a little bit to: "Out Play, Out Wit, Out Last. Consequently, each of those words corresponds to approximately to a 10 to 15-year segment of my career."

She said these days, she talks with employees about the history and the present stability of Heritage South.

Parham said Heritage South (a shameless plug she admitted) is the "second largest, locally owned and operated, community financial institution in the county." She said Heritage can boast of over \$300 million in assets, 30,000 members and around 80 employees.

"I try to take a picture of what it was like when the credit union first started. It was EPCO Credit Union . . . credit union for Empire Pencil Co. We were in a small office, if you can call it that, in the corner of the office building there at Empire. We served about 500 members, when I started in 1984, and we were about \$1 million in assets. There was myself and the manager . . . nicotine so thick on those cream-colored concrete walls, that they had turned a very unattractive shade of yellow."

She said people who know her well, know that she has a very competitive nature. "I played basketball . . . I don't like to lose."

Most important, she says in her work life, she's always tried to do her very best and make herself "stand out." This was the premise for her story about how she went in on a Saturday morning and scrubbed down those nicotine walls.

What was the point? Parham explained, "I immediately took ownership of that office. And, I made myself stand out to my bosses [through] something that had absolutely nothing to do with my job. It was not in my job description to scrub down those walls with a bucket of Clorox, but I did it."

In hindsight, she's glad she did it. "I wanted someone to notice that I was willing to do whatever it took, to be better than the ones that came before me and to be better than the ones that would come after me. I was willing to Out Play. That was the mentality that I took

into those first years of my career."

But more important, she said, she absolutely loved her job. And she didn't even know anything, at that time, about a manufacturing environment.

If she hadn't of "loved" her job so much, Parham said she might not have been as committed to the credit union. "For those of you who are still in the Out Play phase of your career . . . you have to absolutely either love what you're doing and/or like and respect who you're doing it for."

She says she was fortunate that she loved all of the above.

"For those of you in that phase, don't just learn everything there is to learn about your job, learn everything there is to learn about the business. Don't wait for somebody else to show you, teach you . . . figure it out for yourself. Ask questions, read books, manuals. I know that's old school. Google it! I still Google. I promise you, everyday."

She added, "You are responsible for your own career development and no one else, so Out Play. That Out Play phase of your career will last your entire career."

She said that phase never stops—even for those in management.

As for the Out Play segment of one's career, she admitted she pretty much made it through that phase with flying colors. "But, Out Wit, I had a little more trouble with."

Referring to her other baby in life, "the credit union," she advised, "As we grew . . . had to add players to the roster, which meant I had to hand my baby over to other people. That was hard. The Out Wit phase is one of the most difficult phases that I endured. This is the part of your career where things become a bit dicey."

She went back to Google.

She says out wit is actually defined as "defeating by greater ingenuity." She had no problem there, but admitted she does struggle with "deception" which is often a part of that phase, given human nature.

"So I had to learn real quick how to play that game. I really, really struggled. Until finally, I turned that part of my career over to The One who has control. And I realized, I didn't. From that point forward, I realized I had to come up with my own personal value statement . . . Do the right thing and the right thing will happen."

Parham said she's thankful women professionals in the South have "come a long way" and are no longer forced to work within the stereotypical "man's world."

That takes "bravery," she said.

Her decision to go to college, that's in her final career phase, "Outlast."

She said being a CEO was not necessarily her first professional goal. Then her boss retired and she moved up to the top.

She shared from her heart what she told the credit union board when she applied for the CEO job. Naturally, they asked her why she wanted the position.

Parham said she replied, "It isn't necessarily 'why do I want to do it?' But more that I can't imagine anyone else doing it. I had poured my life into this place. I wasn't ready to turn my baby over to anyone else. I had to Out Play, I had to Out Wit . . . to be the survivor."

Addressing the women in the audience, she advised that aside of these phases to mirror, they have much more to offer. "You have the one thing that our young women and children need [that] day and time and that is [that] you have the power of influence."

PUBLIC NOTICE

City Hall will be closed on **Monday, January 17, 2022**, in observance of **Martin Luther King Jr. Day.**

Monday's trash route will be picked up on **Tuesday, January 18, 2022** with Tuesday's regular route. Please be advised per the Residential Solid Waste Rules of the Shelbyville Public Works Department trash must be curbside no later than 6:00 AM on the scheduled day of collection. To see a complete list of Rules & Regulations please refer to the Public Works Department website www.shelbyvilletn.org/publicworks.htm

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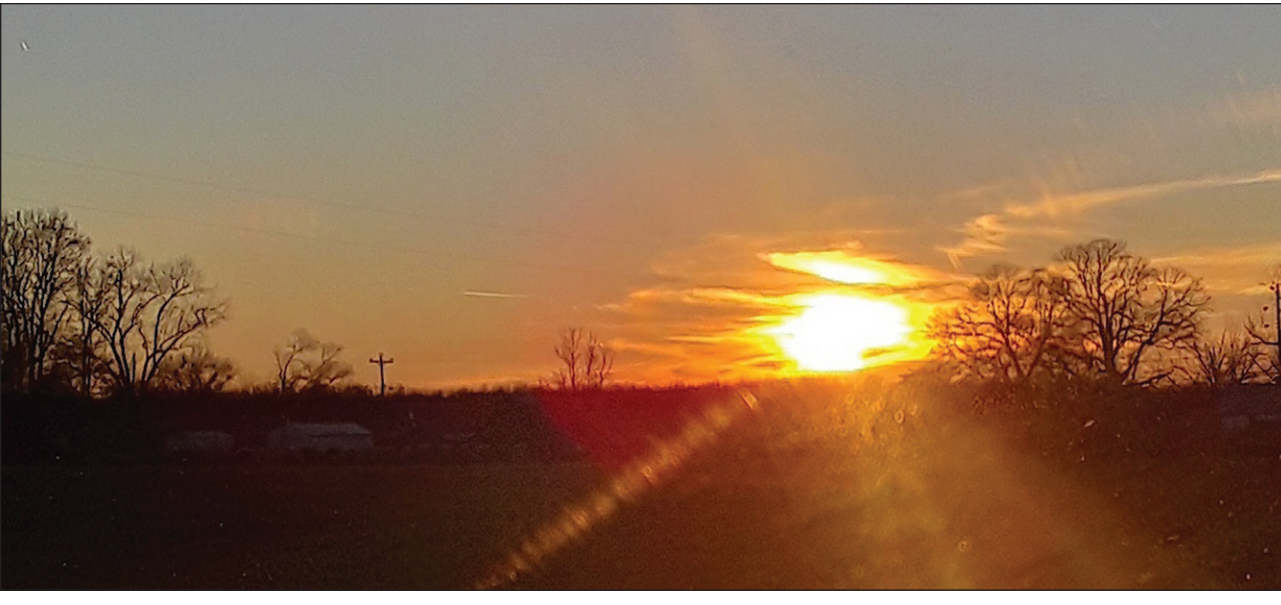
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LIVE IN JOY



“Joy is the gigantic secret of the Christian life.” – G. K. Chesterton

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SWC devotion inspires to live with hope

The following devotion was given by Ann Spencer at the meeting of Shelbyville Woman’s Club, held Wednesday at Riverbend Country Club.

We are at the beginning of a new year . . . new month, January. Did you know it was named for the Roman God Janus? He was unusual; he had two faces—one looked to the past and one looked forward to the future.

The past is gone, never to be lived again. Lessons learned from the past . . . learn them, so we don’t repeat our mistakes.

The future is still before us, new dreams, new adventures, but old cares may cloud the future. King George VI was addressing his nation at the beginning of World War II. His words still ring true today. I would like to share them with you.

‘A new year is at hand. WE cannot tell what it will bring. If it brings peace, how thankful we will be. If it brings continual struggle, we will remain undaunted. And in the meanwhile, I feel all may find a message of encouragement from the lines I’d like to share with you.

I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, give me a light, that I may tread safely into the unknown. And he replied, go out in the darkness, put your hand in the Hand of God and that will be better than light and safer than a known way.’

As we begin this new year, let us put our hand into the Hand of God.

Prayer:

Lord, help us to take hold of your hand

Help us stay close to You in this new year

And let us always remember the promises You have made to us.

God is our refuge and our strength and an ever present help in trouble. (Psalms 46:1)

For surely I know the plans I have for you, says The Lord, plans for your welfare, not for your harm

To give you a future with hope. (Jeremiah 29:11.)

So thank you Lord for this day, with all its blessings

Thank you for the food we’re about to receive. May we use it to your work and be Your people in the new year.

In Jesus’ name, Amen.

L & M purchases Royal Ribbons & Awards

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

As she fills a customer’s box full of multi-colored ribbons, Heather Beard admits there’s never a dull moment within the trophy and awards business. To boot, L & M Awards just recently announced that is has purchased Royal Ribbons and Awards, previously owned by Keith and Suzy Johnson of Shelbyville.

L & M will remain at its same location of 619 Madison St. Along with that recent merger, owner Heather says comes the expertise of former Royal Ribbons owner and Shelbyville’s own, Keith Johnson. He’s out of trophy shop ownership, he explains, but is still helping Heather out at L & M.

“We’re just kind of combining our two styles of ribbons and trophies together,” said Heather.

Keith said recently, for him, it is time to “slow down” a little. “I still love it. I want to see her do well.”

Heather admits the ribbon and trophy industry goes on year-round.

Given Johnson and Beard’s similar business interests, the old saying is now likely true: “Two heads are better than one.”

Heather, whose family is involved in the horse industry, says L & M’s customer service is a great asset to this community. “She believes customers still appreciate that personal contact available within their shop. “We try to get things exactly right . . . how customer wants it. We try to make their vision possible, whatever they need for their special event.”

Keith adds, “The competitors now . . . buy on line, pay on line . . . Here you can still call somebody. If you have any special wishes or ideas, we can accommodate that, versus just getting the cookie cutter stuff you will get from other places.”

L & M Awards is no doubt a well-established manufacturer of award ribbons for all types of events—horse shows, fairs, 4-H events, sporting events, school activities and much more. The actual trophy shop has been in business



Keith Johnson has sold Royal Ribbons and Awards to L & M Awards. Heather Beard, L & M owner, recently made the announcement.

for over 50 years and currently supplies ribbons throughout the world.

Heather notes L & M serves as a supplier to several horse breed’s world championship shows and assists with ribbons and other awards for dog shows. “We strive to supply each event with top quality ribbons at a competitive price. Our ribbons are custom packed per class or color and arrive ready to use.”

Heather said something that sets L & M apart from other trophy shops is that her team makes a customer’s ribbons unique

for their event by printing any logo or show name on their ribbons. L & M Awards also supplies trophies, plaques, medallions, silver, crystal, and acrylic. Custom engraving is also available on most items.

In addition to horse show trophies and ribbons, L & M also provides ribbons and awards for education, businesses and 4-Hers. Keith reminds that horse shows are held all over the country, so L & M is pretty well-known in the industry.

As for the history of her business, she’s still researching that, but said the Beards

are the third family to own L & M Awards. She and husband, Brad, purchased the company in 2008, but it wasn’t new to her. “I use to work here in the summers in high school. It was my summer job.”

A graduate of Cascade High School, Heather graduated from a west Tennessee college. She also worked for the college a few years.

Since purchasing L & M over a decade ago, Heather has been not just a busy trophy shop owner but is also mom to Anne Marie, age 12, a 6th grader at The Webb School in Bell Buckle and Harlee, age 3, who attends Barnyard Kids in Shelbyville.

The beauty of being “owner,” she says, is the flexibility of being able to care for your kids at work, when necessary. “We’ve got sleeping bags and blankets back here. If they’re not feeling good . . . hang out here during the summer.”

Speaking as someone whose business is built upon achievement, Heather is confident L & M will long remain in the “winner’s circle.” After 14 years hindsight, she’s still very thankful for the opportunity to serve this community.

L&M store hours are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment only on Saturdays. The shop is closed on Sundays.

2022 Winter Lecture
Raus Church of Christ
January 23-27, 2022

11:00 am & 7:30 pm Sunday, 7:00 pm Monday-Thursday

Theme: Man and God

Sunday 11:00 AM, Jim Pruitt (Raus)
“Man in Image of God”

Sunday 7:30 PM, Bill Cantrell (East Huntsville)
“Man in Disobedience of/Conflict with God”

Monday 7:00 PM, Andy Erwin (Unity)
“Man in Redeemed by God”

Tuesday 7:00 PM, Edward Short (Paragon Mills)
“Man in Glorified by God (Heaven)”

Wednesday 7:00 PM, Lee Allen (Mt. Hermon)
“Man in Reflection of God”

Thursday 7:00 PM, Jeff Collet (Fairfield)
“Man Without God”
102 Elijah Parker Rd
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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church’s Sunday morning service will be led by Pastor Jimmy Gray at 10 a.m. Services are livestreamed.

Pastor Mark Rosson will be preaching part two of of the series “Who you are in Christ: Redeemed!” from Ephesians 1:4-10 at **Eastview Baptist Church**.

Grace Baptist Church of Shelbyville’s message will be “Living Out Your Spiritual Vision” from 2 Corinthians 5:17-20. Services are livestreamed.

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Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian Church will continue the series “The School of Prayer” with a sermon “A Place and a Pattern” to help in the daily discipline of prayer. Scriptures for the morning are Mark 1:35-39 and Philippians 4:6. The service begins at 10 a.m.

Church of Christ

Sunday’s sermon at **Fairlane Church of Christ** will be “A Church on the Move” from Acts 1:1-11. The 9 a.m. service is livestreamed and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Errick Crump will speak on “Fellowship with God” from Psalms 15 at 10 a.m. Sunday at Southside Church of Christ. Prayer and parent groups will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday. An ongoing study of 1 Peter will continue at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Livestreams at 10 a.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Wednesday are at cofcsouthside.org.

Methodist

The First Sign” from John 2:10-11 will be Rev. Dr. Paul H. Mullikin’s message 10 a.m. Sunday at **First United Methodist Church**. Services are livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

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Nazarene

Rev. Kevin Thomas’ sermon at **First Church of the Nazarene** will be “What Jesus Wants!” based on Ephesians 5:10-27. Services are livestreamed on You Tube and Facebook.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church’s service for the 2nd Sunday after Epiphany will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday led by Pastor Jim Moran. All services are livestreamed on Facebook. Sunday school classes for all ages are currently studying “Feasting on the Word.” Each class will explore the same Bible passage so families can live out their faith together. This week Sunday school and the sermon will focus on Luke 4:14-21. A blood drive is scheduled at First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Jan. 19 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene



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SERVICE SCHEDULE
Sunday

Sunday School 9 A.M.
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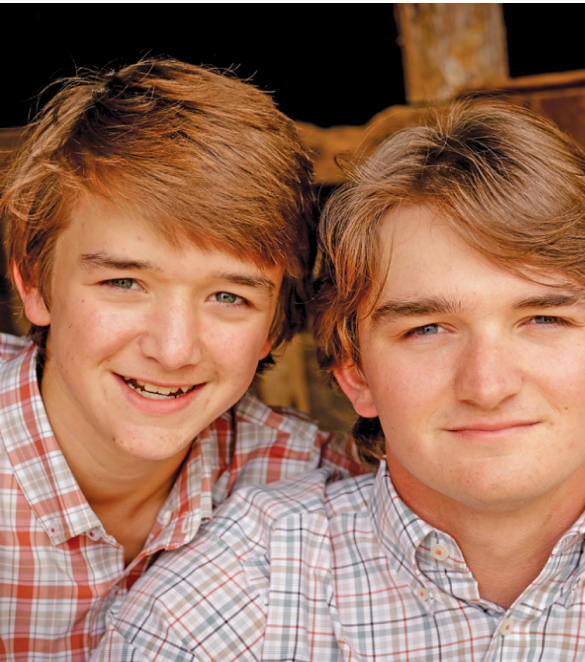


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Lady Champs snap 6-game skid

By **CHRIS SIERS**
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All season long Lady Champion coach Kendall Hampton has been looking for a four-quarter effort from her squad.

Having been hampered by injuries and illness so far this year, the team hasn't truly run at full-strength all year.

Not only was the team back at full strength on Tuesday night against Eagleville, but Cascade gave a four-quarter effort and then some in a 45-41 overtime victory over the Lady Eagles.

"This is the second game this season that we've dressed everybody we started the season with and not had injury or illness. Because of all those things early on, a lot of our underclassmen got a lot of time on the court. They've grown and gotten better. Now, we're very deep. I think we ran them down and they got tired because they only run about seven deep," Hampton said.

A 15-point fourth-quarter effort wasn't enough to win it outright in regulation, but the efficiency at the line in overtime by Lani Jones was enough to cement the four-point win.

After a pair of layups by



Caroline Stone muscles the ball away from Eagleville and wins a possession for Cascade on Tuesday night. She finished with a team-high 11 points.

Jones to open the extra four-minute period, Eagleville opted to foul with 1:16 left.

In that overtime period, Jones was effective enough, connecting on 5-of-8 tries.

"I think she might have been 50 or 60% but she hit the ones when it mattered. It put them in a position to where no matter what they did, they couldn't close that gap. They were going to

have to continue to foul us," Hampton said.

In the previous meeting, Eagleville ran away with a 71-28 blowout victory over the Lady Champs.

Defensively, Cascade had a game plan to mark the top Lady Eagles scorers on defense.

The plan worked.

"Last time, their top two scored 25 and 15. We had a

plan and our girls executed it," Hampton said.

While the first half was a struggle at times, Eagleville could never fully put Cascade away.

The Lady Eagles worked their way to the line, but managed just a 10-of-27 effort on the night at the charity stripe, while Cascade connected on 12-of-24 tries.

Jordan Green and Caroline Stone led three Lady Champions in double figures with 11 points, while Jones added 10.

Meah Thompson was the top scorer for the Lady Eagles and finished with 12 points, while Alex Klarer chipped in 10.

The win snapped a six-game skid dating back to December.

The Lady Champions opened District 7-AA play on Friday night at Grundy County, however results were unavailable at press time.

Eagleville 7 11 10 8 5 — 41
Cascade 8 6 7 15 9 — 45
Eagleville: Meah Thompson 12, Alex Klarer 10, Isabella Sawyer 7, Eliza McClaran 6, Shelby Mooneyham 4, Brinli Bain.
Cascade: Jordan Green 11, Caroline Stone 11, Lani Jones 10, Annabelle Calvert 6, Kayden Miller 4, Sophie Ray 2.
3-Point goals: Cascade (3): Calvert 2, Green; Eagleville (2): McClaran, Thompson.
Halftime score: Eagleville 18, Cascade 14.



Stephen Olowaniyi jumps through the paint for two points.

Webb outlasts Grace Christian in district battle

By **WILL CARTER**
For the T-G

BELL BUCKLE — It took all four quarters for the Webb Feet to pull out the win against district foe Grace Christian on Tuesday night, but a strong defensive performance late in the contest catapulted them to a 52-44 victory.

The Lions jumped out quick on the Feet in the first frame as they knocked down four shots from beyond the arc on their way to a 16-13 lead after one quarter.

Webb didn't down lightly though, adding five 3-pointers of their own in the second frame.

Arnett Hayes accounted for two of those threes, and he finished with 13 points on the night.

Feet head coach Micah Williams was sidelined with sickness, so assistant coach James Garcia stepped into his place.

Garcia emphasized how hard Webb fought throughout the game.

"We didn't play our best tonight," Garcia said.

"They are very well-coached and they kept our leading scorer in check. We fought and that was the important part."

At the half, Webb held onto a slim three-point lead.

but the Lions roared back in the third.

Heading into the final frame, Webb faced a one-point deficit.

It was their defense that ultimately pushed them over the hump to close out the game as they held the Lions to only three points which came from the free throw line.

"We were mixing our defense up a little too much, but once we went back to man they started missing shots," Garcia said.

"We probably should have started out that way."

Outside of Hayes, Stephen Olowaniyi was the only other Webb player in double-figures with 14.

Many of which were emphatic slam dunks.

"It's a game changer," Garcia said about Olowaniyi.

"He can run the floor really well. He didn't play his best game tonight, but when he figures it all out, he will be hard to stop."

GCA 16 13 12 3 — 44
Webb 13 19 18 12 — 52
GCA: Trace Phillips 16, CJ Tinnon 9, Jackson Sleeper 6, Jackson Hiett 5, Jordan Carter 3, Hudson Barton 3, Dean Buchanan 2.
Webb: Stephen Olowaniyi 14, Arnett Hayes 13, Evan Eursher 8, Jax Howard 8, Weston Coop 6, Taveon Comage 3.
3-Point goals: Webb (8): Hayes 3, Coop 2, Howard 2, Comage; GCA (9): Tinnon 2, Sleeper 2, Phillips 2, Carter, Hiett, Barton.
Halftime score: Webb 18, GCA 14.

Eagles wilt under Champs' pressure

By **CHRIS SIERS**
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A full-court zone defense by the Cascade Champions made life difficult for the Eagleville Eagles on Tuesday night.

The Champs (11-5) capitalized off several Eagle turnovers and posted a 53-40 non-district victory.

Cascade raced out to a seven-point lead in the first quarter thanks to that high-pressure defense that harassed the Eagles (3-14) to allow several transition points following the turnovers.

Justis Carter took control of the game by attacking the paint and working his way to the free throw line.

He scored nine points in the first quarter made good on 5-of-8 attempts in the first frame.

The Cascade offense continued to run through Carter into the second quarter.

While he managed just one free throw in the second quarter, four Champions combined for 11 points to help the hosts build an 11-point halftime lead.

Eagleville, meanwhile, struggled to find open looks inside the paint.

Of the five made field goals in the first half, four came from the perimeter and just one was in the paint.

That trend continued into the third quarter when Eagleville connected on just two more field goals, three pointers courtesy of Keydon Bassham and Issac Gazoway.

Cascade didn't fare much better, only adding nine more points to the cause, but Carter added to his game-high with five more points.

The Champs slammed the door shut on any Eagle comeback bid with a 17-point fourth quarter.

Junior Lucas Clanton scored 12 of his total 16 points in the fourth, including a pair of 3-pointers.

Bassham led the Eagles



Jackson Davis glides in for a layup after forcing an Eagleville turnover. He finished with six points on Tuesday night.

in the scoring column with 10 points and was the lone Eagle to hit double figures.

While Eagleville struggled in the paint against Cascade, the Eagles proved effective from the arc and made good on eight treys in the contest and were a

perfect 11-of-11 at the free throw line.

Cascade managed just three 3-pointers and shot a modest 16-of-26 attempts at the charity stripe.

The Champions opened District 7-AA play on Friday night at Grundy County, however results

were unavailable at press time on Friday.

Eagleville 8 8 6 10 — 40
Cascade 15 12 9 17 — 53
Eagleville: Keydon Bassham 10, C.J. Goers 8, Issac Gazoway 7, Jordan Reed 6, Rhett Deaton 5, Brady Burns 4.
Cascade: Justis Carter 17, Lucas Clanton 16, Jackson Davis 6, Thomas Gentry 5, Isaac McElroy 5, Saebyn Burris 4.
3-Point goals: Eagleville (8): Bassham 2, Reed 2, Goers 2, Gazoway, Deaton; Cascade 16.
Halftime score: Cascade 27, Eagleville 16.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Unionville Youth Baseball-Softball signups

Unionville Youth Baseball-Softball League signups will be held Saturday, January 15, 22 and 29 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Unionville Fire Hall.

Shelbyville-Bedford Co. Baseball signups

Shelbyville-Bedford County Baseball will be hosting walk-in signups in the meeting room at Shelbyville Recreation Center.

Signup dates are Saturday, January 29 and Saturday, February 5, 12 and 19, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; and Tuesday, February 8, 6-8 p.m.

For more information contact Tim Burns, 931-575-1802.

Viqueens fall back in 2nd half on road

T-G STAFF REPORT

CHARLOTTE — After hanging tough at Creek Wood in the first half, the Lady Red Hawks got big production from Alessia Nesbitt and pulled away for the 52-44 win over the Viqueens on Monday.

Creek Wood jumped out to an early 11-6 lead after the first quarter, with the Viqueens connecting on just three shots from the floor in the opening frame.

Trailing by five, Community started connecting from range in the second period and was able to storm back and tie the game at 18 by halftime.

Haley Mitchell hit a pair of 3-pointers in the second quarter and M.J. Simmons provided the efforts in the paint as Community outscored Creek Wood, 12-7, in the second quarter.

While four different Viqueens scored in the third quarter, Creek Wood charged ahead with a 16-point effort, includ-

ing six more by Laura Nichols.

The hosts finished the game with 18 points to secure the eight-point victory, despite a valiant Viqueen effort from the perimeter.

Of the team's seven treys, Community connected on four in the final frame and chipped in 15 points.

In the end, Simmons led the Viqueens with 14 points, while Mitchell added 13.

Nesbitt led all scorers with 19 points, while Nichols added 13 for the winners.

Community returned to action on Friday afternoon at Forrest in the District 7-AA opener.

Community 6 12 11 15 — 44
Creek Wood 11 7 16 18 — 52
Community: M.J. Simmons 14, Haley Mitchell 13, Addison Brothers 6, Stevie Dickenson 6, Zoey Dixon 6, Breanna Whitaker 3, Shelby Cawthon 2.
Creek Wood: Alessia Nesbitt 19, Laura Nichols 13, Brianna Burgess 10, Kendal Bryant 4, Bryanna Moore 4, Abby Owen 2.

3-Point goals: Community (7): Mitchell 4, Brothers 2, Dixon; Creek Wood (1): Nesbitt.
Halftime score: Community 18, Creek Wood 18

Efficient Red Hawks top Vikes

T-G STAFF REPORT

CHARLOTTE — Creek Wood's Jace Herrell and Jamison Ford combined for 41 points and despite a second-half comeback bid by Community, the Vikings took a tough one on the chin and dropped the 65-56 non-district clash on Monday evening.

From the opening tip-off, the Red Hawks were able to penetrate the lane, draw fouls and get to the free throw line.

In the opening quarter alone, Creek Wood cashed in on 8-of-8 free throw attempts.

Community hung close and answered the early 16 points by the Red Hawks with 11.

The hosts pulled away in the second quarter with a 22-point effort, including six by Herrell.

By halftime, Creek Wood built an 18-point lead.

But after the disparity in the second quarter, Community rallied in the second half, posting 18 points in the third and fourth quarters.

A large part of the Vikings' offense in the second half came from a the effectiveness from the perimeter,

As a team, Community

connected on seven treys in the contest, with four coming courtesy of Corey Paterick.

Stratton Lovvorn added a pair as well.

But even on a 36-27 run through the second half, the Red Hawks were able to continue working to the line and in the fourth quarter, connected on an efficient 13-of-16 attempts to put the game away.

Lovvorn led three Vikings in double figures with 16 points, with Paterick adding 14 and Maki Fleming adding 11.

Herrell led all scorers with 23 points, while Ford added 18.

As a team, the Red Hawks made their living at the charity stripe where they shot 86%.

Community, while effective at the line, managed just 7-of-10 attempts.

The Vikings opened district play on Friday at Forrest, however results were unavailable at press time.

Community 11 9 18 18 — 56
Creek Wood 16 22 11 16 — 65
Community: Stratton Lovvorn 16, Corey Paterick 14, Maki Fleming 11, Jacob Planagan 4, Noah Newkirk 4, Emery Smith 2, Jason Cullum 2, Cole Crockett.
Creek Wood: Jace Herrell 23, Jamison Ford 18, Braden Dawson 13, Carter Thomson 5, Clint Morgan 4, Bryson Harding 2.

3-Point goals: Community (7): Paterick 4, Lovvorn 2, Fleming; Creek Wood (3): Ford, Herrell, Thomson.
Halftime score: Creek Wood 38, Community 20.

Eagles start '22 in winning way

By GARY JOHNSON

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Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagles started the new year off the right way with an impressive 58-54 come from behind win over visiting Warren County in a District 6 4-A matchup on Tuesday night at the Rick Insell Gymnasium.

Warren County jumped out to a healthy lead in the first half before the Eagles battled back in the third quarter and held on in the fourth period to secure the win.

"I'm very proud of my guys for the way they battled and found a way to win a tough district game down the stretch," Shelbyville coach Kody Hoard said.

"I thought we did a good job of speeding them up in the second half which led to some easy baskets by us."

After trailing 20-11 at the end of the first quarter and 26-19 at halftime, the Eagles outscored the Pioneers 15-5 in the third stanza to hole a 34-31 advantage after three periods.

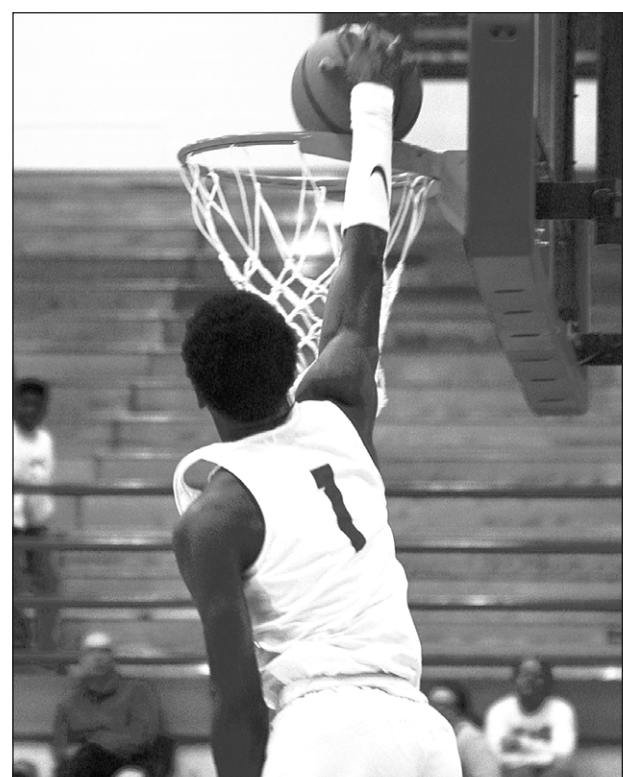
Jayshon Jones came alive in the second half for the winners, scoring 13 points in the third quarter, followed by 11 in the fourth to lead the team with 28 points.

He canned four 3-pointers along the way.

"Jayshon Jones was big for us tonight. He hit some big shots and I'm proud for him," Howard said.

Nate Elrod pitched in 24 points to lead Warren County in scoring.

Shelbyville Central (4-10, 1-0) traveled to Franklin County on Friday night at 7:30 for another district clash.



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson
Shelbyville Central senior Jayshon Jones leaps high with his arm above the rim to cap off an impressive slam dunk in the Eagles' win over district for Warren County on Tuesday night.

Warren County 20 6 5 23 — 54
Shelbyville Central 11 8 15 24 — 58
Warren County: Treyton Terry 4, Keldrick Cox 5, Nate Elrod 10, Eli Kuykendall 5, Isaiah Cummins 18, Sawyer Seymour 8, Braylon Grayson 4.
Shelbyville Central: Tim Parsons 3,
Jayshon Jones 28, Terrance Johnson 8, Jason Ragland 2, Devyn Heath 2, Joe Harris 5, Kyler Trice 2.
3-Point goals: Shelbyville Central (8): Jones 4, Johnson 2, Reese, Harris; Warren County (4): Cummins 2, Seymour 2.
Halftime score: Warren County 26, Shelbyville Central 19.

Lady Feet prove too powerful for GCA

By WILL CARTER

For the T-G

In the Lady Feet's district matchup with the Grace Christian Academy, Webb just had too much firepower for the Lady Lions to match.

With a final score of 66-25, the Lady Feet improved to 12-6 on the year and 5-0 in district play.

The Lady Feet started out the contest Tuesday on an 8-0 run before it was halted by a technical foul called on Webb.

Defensive pressure was the key to the offensive power for Webb who full-court pressed the Lady Lions for the entirety of the first half.

With a couple of 3-pointers from Bree Robinson and one from Summer Bostock, they jumped out to a 20-5 lead after the first frame.

Robinson and Bostock finished with eight and 17 points respectively.

Although pressure



T-G Photo by Will Carter
Angelina Velez pushes the ball upcourt after a Lady Lions turnover.

defense was a theme for Webb, head coach Matthew Shewmake alluded that effort was the determining factor in the win.

"It is really more of an effort standard. We have played some teams where we haven't pressured as much and put up more points," Shewmake said.

"It really just depends on how we matchup with

an opponent."

While the Lady Feet were able to consistently put points on the scoreboard, the Lady Lions struggled to even get a shot up.

In the first half, GCA had two made field goals and two made free throws leaving them with a 35-8 deficit at the break.

Webb continued their

pressure into the second half, but GCA was able to break through for 13 points in the third quarter.

Ultimately, it was not enough as the Lady Feet coasted to a running-clock victory in the fourth quarter, allowing bench players to get some valuable floor time.

Del Rosario finished with 12 points on the night.

"It gave us a lot of opportunity for younger players to get a lot of experience and it builds trust within our players and staff," Shewmake said.

"These games are good for growth with your energy and attitude."

"We play a really tough schedule, but the early games have helped us in these district games."

GCA 5 3 13 4 — 25
Webb 20 15 14 17 — 66
GCA: N. Kaye 10, M. Kaye 8, Black 3, Wolf 2, Grawsoy 2.
Webb: Bostock 17, Del Rosario 12, Velez 10, Robinson 8, Collins 7, Stovall 3, McGuff 3, Font 2, McIntarff 2.
3-Point goals: GCA (3): M. Kaye 2, N. Kaye; Webb (6): Bostock 3, Robinson 2, McGuff.
Halftime score: Webb 35, GCA 8.

No. 10 Warren Co. stops Eaglettes

By GARY JOHNSON

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The Shelbyville Central Golden Eaglettes knew they had a tough challenge ahead and Warren County lived up to its billing.

The Eaglettes battled till the end but came up on the short end in a 64-51 loss to the state ranked Lady Pioneers in a District 6 4-A contest at the Rick Insell Gymnasium on Tuesday evening.

"Warren County is a really good basketball team. They're ranked in the state for a reason," Shelbyville Central coach Kyle Turnham said.

"They're well-coached, play extremely hard, and are very skilled."

After trailing 15-10 at the end of the opening frame and 39-24 at halftime, the Eaglettes regrouped and outscored their opponent 27-25 in the second half but the damage was done early.

"Warren County shot

the ball well. It seemed like every time we would make a run in the second half, they had an answer," Turnham said.

"We didn't take advantage of our opportunities. We were 6-of-15 from the free throw line, missed a dozen layups and had too many turnovers to defeat a team that good. Despite all that, we fought the entire game and made a few runs in the second half to give ourselves a chance."

Kyra Perkins led the winners with 15 points while Shelby Smart netted 14 followed by Mia Hobbs with 11.

Shelbyville Central sophomore Paige Blackburn pitched in a game-high 18 points, including an impressive 5-of-5 from behind the 3-point arc.

Lilly Brown contributed a dozen points with Lanaya Young adding 10.

Shelbyville Central (10-6, 0-1) played at Franklin County in a district clash



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson
Eaglette sophomore Paige Blackburn had an excellent night shooting the basketball, scoring 18 points including 5-of-5 from 3-point range against Warren County.

on Friday evening at 6.

Warren County 15 24 9 16 — 64
Shelbyville Central 10 14 12 15 — 51
Warren County: Kyra Perkins 15, Brienne Kelsey 8, Jaden Smart 5, Sable Winfree 4, Mia Hobbs 11, Savannah Winfree 2, Rudy DeArmond 5, Shelby Smart 14.
Shelbyville Central: Jaz Western 5, Paige Blackburn 18, Lilly Brown 12, Sammie Brown 6, Lanaya Young 10.
3-Point goals: Warren County (7): Smart 4, Perkins, Hobbs, DeArmond; Shelbyville Central (7): Blackburn 5, S. Brown 2.
Halftime score: Warren County 39, Shelbyville Central 24.

Vikings compete in second wrestling match

By RICKEY CLARDY

Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Forrest Rockets celebrated Senior Night with a win over the Community Vikings during a tri-match Tuesday night.

It was the second match for the Vikings in their inaugural wrestling season.

The Vikings opened the night with a 72-12 loss to

the Eagleville Eagles.

James Bowling and Jackson Harris picked up wins on pins for Community.

The Rockets defeated the Vikings 41-6 in the second match.

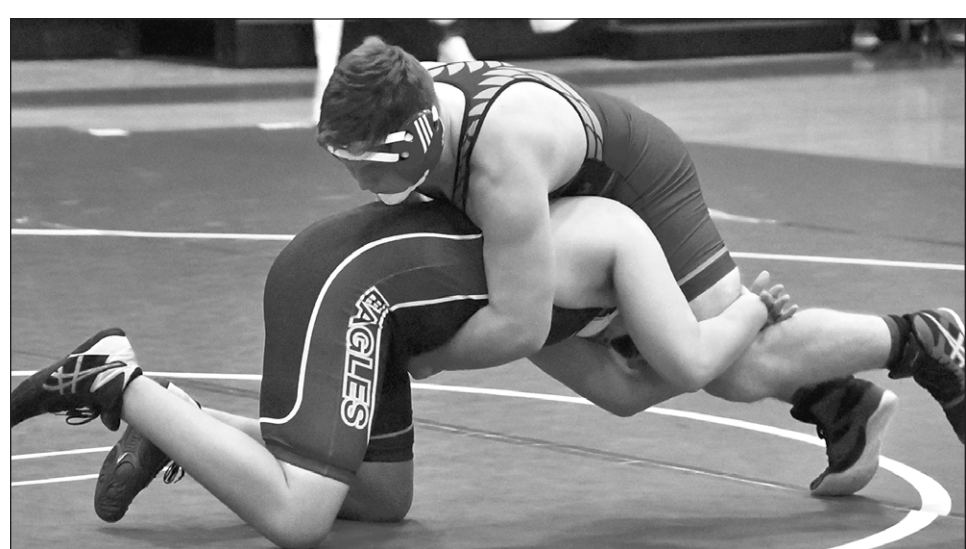
Seth McCoy, Forest Ozburn, Alex Harvey, and Nathan Hall had pins while Chris Davis, Tegan Vanderploeg, and Braiden

Vanderploeg had forfeit wins for Forrest.

Harris picked up his second win of the night for the Vikings.

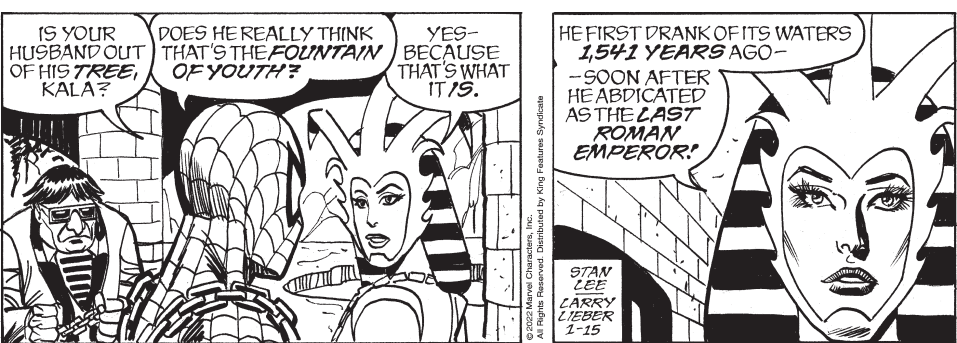
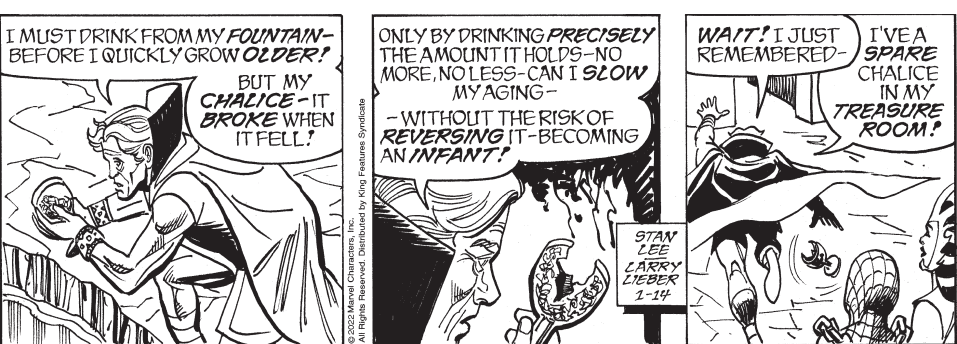
In the final match of the night, Eagleville defeated the Rockets 61-17.

McCoy and Harvey picked up their second wins with pins for the Rockets while Ozburn won his second match on a technical fall.

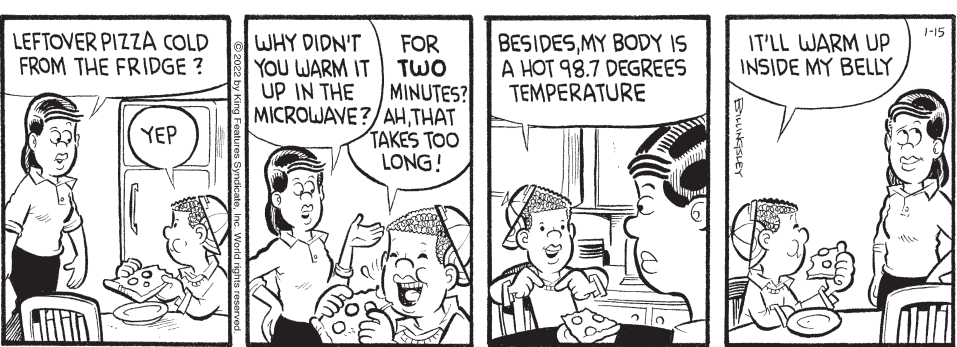


T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy
James Bowling of the Vikings gets the win with a pin over his opponent from Eagleville.

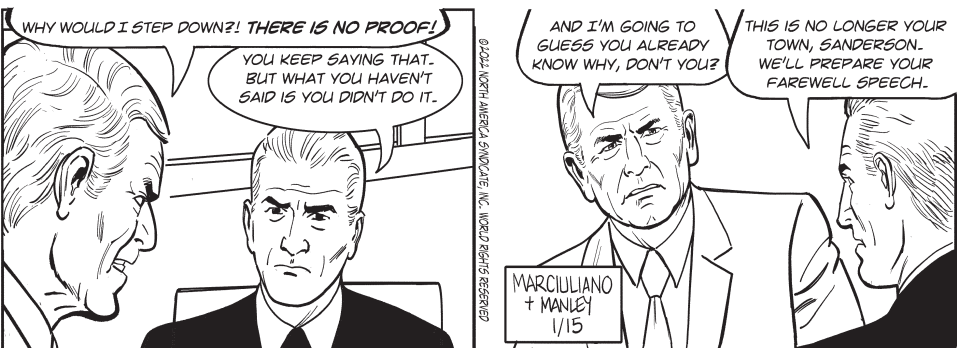
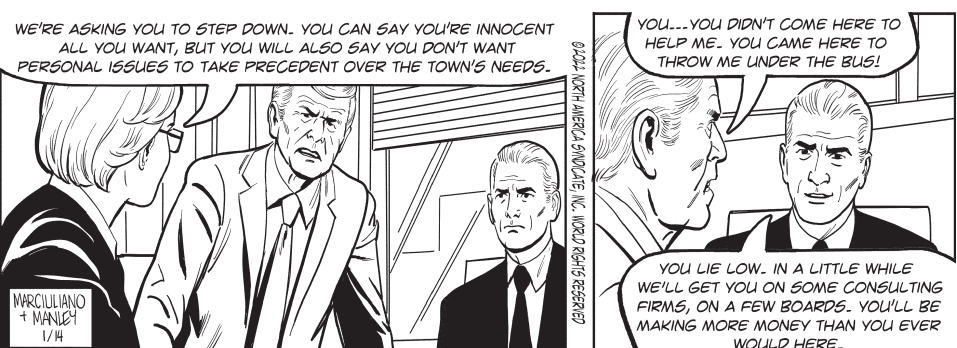
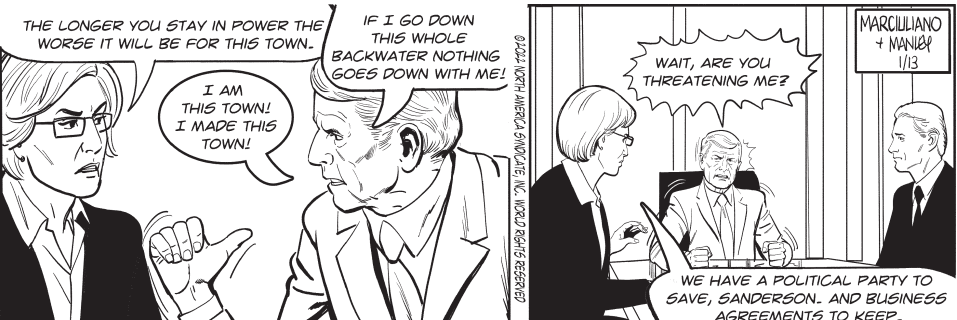
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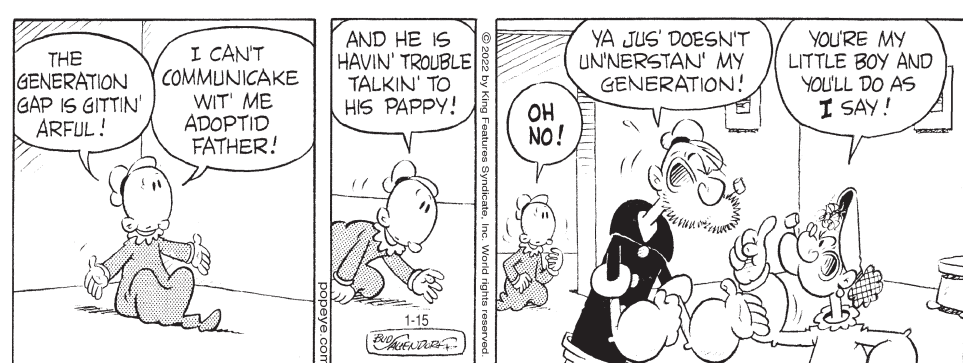
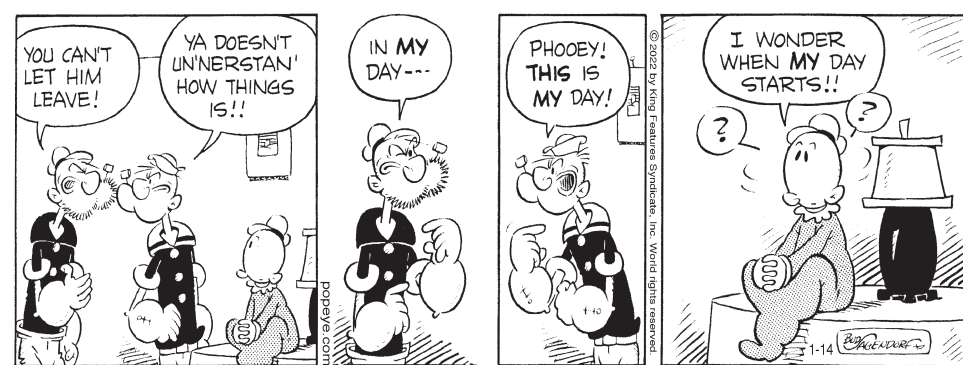
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See answers to the Sudoku on Saturday's page 4A

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- FILING
- GARAGE
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- HOUSEHOLD
- LABEL
- MESS
- ORGANIZE
- PROFESSIONAL
- RECYCLE
- SHELVING
- SORT
- SYSTEM

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

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CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to getting organized. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 26 = R)

- A. 12 26 7 19 26 4 25
Clue: Methodically arranged
- B. 23 19 16 11
Clue: Tidy
- C. 24 12 26 11
Clue: Categorize
- D. 12 26 15 16 23 1 6 19
Clue: Order



Answers: A. orderly B. neat C. sort D. organize

ESTATE SALE

Estate sale at 120 Whiteside Lane Shelbyville, TN Misc. glassware, home interior items, art and wall decor, misc. tools and garage items, refrigerator, lamps, linens
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- Unit: 730 - Angela M Register
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- Unit: 1438 - Danielle Lawrence

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Compass Self Storage reserves the right to refuse any bid. Sale is subject to adjournment. (Jan. 15, 2022)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BOARD OF THE CITY OF SHELBYVILLE, INCORPORATED

The Industrial Development Board of the City of Shelbyville, Incorporated, will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 20, 2022, at 12:00 noon, in the Duck River Room on the First Floor of the Bedford County Courthouse, One Public Square, Shelbyville, Tennessee, to consider the following matters:

1. To hold a public hearing for the purpose of receiving public comment concerning the Payment in-Lieu-of Tax Program with Silicon Ranch Corporation as described below. The public hearing is intended to provide a reasonable opportunity for interested persons to express their

views, both orally and in writing, on the proposed Payment in-Lieu-of Taxes ("PILOT") Program and the nature of the facilities.

2. Authorization and approval of all documents and matters necessary or desirable in connection with a Payment in-Lieu-of Tax Program with Silicon Ranch Corporation relative to the equipping of the facility located at 298 Frank Martin Road, Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tennessee.

3. Considering such other matters as may properly come before the meeting. David H. Crowell, Chairman THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BOARD OF THE CITY OF SHELBYVILLE, INCORPORATED (Jan. 15, 2022)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
BID NO. 22-30

Project Number: 32701-04372 Bedford County Courthouse Bids for the 2021 Bedford County Courthouse Tennessee Historical Commission - Federal Historical Preservation Grant for window restoration will be received by Bedford County until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 8, 2022, at 200 Dover Street, Suite 110, Shelbyville, TN 37160. At said time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Potential bidders are welcome to visit the Bedford County Courthouse and observe condition of the windows by appointment. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Specifications, and other documents may be obtained at the following: Bedford County Department of Finance 200 Dover Street, Suite 110 Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160 931-684-7944, ext. 2690 bedfordcountytg.gov

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Minority and/or female vendors are encouraged to respond. The activity that is the subject of this publication has been financed in part with federal funds from the National Park Service, Department of the Interior. However, the contents and opinions do not necessarily reflect the views or policies of the Department of the Interior, nor does the mention of trade names or commercial productions constitute endorsement or recommendation by the Department of the Interior. Regulations of the U.S. Department of the Interior strictly prohibit unlawful discrimination in departmental Federally Assisted Programs on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or handicap. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any program, activity or facility operated by a recipient of Federal assistance should write to: Director, Equal Opportunity Program, U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127 (Jan. 11, 15, 18, 2022)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated June 20, 2018, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded July 2, 2018, in Book No. TD908, at Page 796, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Nathaniel Batts, conveying certain property therein described to Frank Alvstad as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, and as nominee for Wintrust Mortgage, a Division of Barrington Bank and Trust Co., N.A., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Wintrust Mortgage, a division of Barrington Bank & Trust Co., N.A.,

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue

of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by MidFirst Bank, will, on February 22, 2022 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: A tract or parcel of real estate lying and being in the Seventh (7th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in pavement in line with the east edge of a concrete sidewalk on the east margin of Cannon Boulevard and on the north margin of Hight Street, thence North 9 degrees 30 minutes East, 75 feet to a point on the east edge of said sidewalk in the middle of a joint driveway; thence South 80 degrees 30 minutes East 175 feet to a point; thence South 9 degrees 30 minutes West 75 feet to a point in a hedge on the north margin of said Hight Street; thence North 80 degrees 30 minutes West, 175 feet to the Point of Beginning, and being Lots 10, 11, 12 and the southern one-half (1/2) of Lot 37 in Block "B" in Fisher Heights Addition, plat of which is recorded in Deed Book 55, Page 440, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, as surveyed by Rex Northcutt, Lic. No. 77, on April 15, 1976. ALSO KNOWN AS: 1209 South Cannon Boulevard, Shelbyville, TN 37160 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-W&A No. 347391 2 referenced property: NATHANIEL BATTS The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed for a period of two weeks. In such situations, notices will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 347391 DATED January 4, 2022 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee (Jan. 8, 15, 22, 2022)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated December 8, 2017, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded December 14, 2017, in Book No. TD894, at Page 869, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Miles Cole, Jr and Candice Cole, conveying certain property therein described to Lakeside Title & Escrow, LLC as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Home-town Lenders LLC, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by MidFirst Bank.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue

of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by MidFirst Bank, will, on February 22, 2022 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: Property known as 122 Stonefield Cir Shelbyville, TN 637160, County of Bedford to wit. Being all of Lot 20, inclusive, of Stonefield Estates, Section 3, a plat of which is of record in Plat Cabinet "B", Envelope 252, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made for a more definite description of said property.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 122 Stonefield Cir, Shelbyville, TN 37160 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above referenced property: MILES COLE, JR CANDICE COLE

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed for a period of two weeks. In such situations, notices will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 350660 DATED January 3, 2022 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee (Jan. 8, 15, 22, 2022)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated December 22, 2020, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded December 28, 2020, in Book No. TD988, at Page 597, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Leo Henry Bonin, conveying certain property therein described to Foundation Title & Escrow Series, LLC as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Primary Residential Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by PennyMac Loan Services, LLC.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue

of the 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 date of the decedent's date of death.

Date: 12/29/2021
Reggie Clinton Smith, Jr. Executor
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo Attorney (January 15, 22, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of **LEONALDO MANUEL CATOJO**
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on December 19, 2021 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Leonardo Manuel Catojo** who died 09/18/2021 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 date of the decedent's date of death.

Date: 01/10/2022
Gene Williams, Executor
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of **EDNA THOMAS**
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on December 29, 2021 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Edna Thomas** who died 12/22/2021 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

Date: 12/19/2021
Christina A. Catojo, Administratrix

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO:

Volunteer Paving, LLC
PROJECT NO.: 02006-3206-94, 02006-8206-14
CONTRACT NO.: CNV139
COUNTY: Bedford

The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 2/25/2022.

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO:

WL Markers, Inc.
PROJECT NO.: 98304-4131-04
CONTRACT NO.: CNV039
COUNTY: Bedford

The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 2/25/2022.

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO:

Jones Bros. Contractors, LLC
PROJECT NO.: 02005-3256-14
CONTRACT NO.: CNR243
COUNTY: Bedford

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Date: 12/29/2021
Reggie Clinton Smith, Jr. Executor
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo Attorney (January 15, 22, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of **LEONALDO MANUEL CATOJO**
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on December 19, 2021 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Leonardo Manuel Catojo** who died 09/18/2021 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 date of the decedent's date of death.

Date: 01/10/2022
Gene Williams, Executor
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

Richard L. Dugger Attorney (January 15, 22, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of **WADE ANCIL MYERS**
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on December 29, 2021 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Wade Ancil Myers** who died 12/22/2021 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 date of the decedent's date of death.

Date: 12/19/2021
Christina A. Catojo, Administratrix

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master
Tamra L. Smith Attorney (January 15, 22, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of **LUDINE HOLDEN ADCOCK**
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on January 10, 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Ludine Holden Adcock** who died 10/04/2021 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 date of the decedent's date of death.

Date: 12/29/2021
Reggie Clinton Smith, Jr. Executor
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo Attorney (January 15, 22, 2022)

Notice to owner and/or Lien holder of abandoned or unclaimed vehicle.

These vehicles will be sold on January 22, 2022 at 10:00 am at QUALITY 2015 HWY 41A N SHELBYVILLE, TN. 37160. To satisfy towing and storage charges if not claimed within 10 days of this notice.

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cil Myers who died 12/08/2021 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 date of the decedent's date of death.

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Education Work Session
January 24, 2022 at 5:00pm in the Board of Education board room
500 Madison St. Shelbyville, TN 37160
(Jan. 15, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
If anyone owns any interest in a 2004 Saturn
VIN:1G8AZ52F34Z180367
please contact Raymond Van Dine at
(931) 205-4854 before January 25, 2022.

Public Notice
The 231 North Business Park Committee will meet in a Special Called Meeting on Tuesday, January 18, 2022, at 12:00 PM, at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square to discuss the following items:
I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of the Agenda
Business:
IV. Conveyance of Land at the 231 North Business Park
V. Adjourn
(Jan. 15, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Bedford County Beer Board will meet Wednesday, January 26th at 5:30 p.m. in the Duck River meeting room at the Bedford County Historic Courthouse located at 1 Public Square in Shelbyville to consider the following application:
Russell Booth (Duck River Raceway Park)
1100 Haskins Chapel Road
Lewisburg, TN 37091
(Jan. 15, 2022)

Public Notice
The Tourism and Marketing Advisory Board will meet in regular session on Tuesday, January 18, 2022 at 10:30 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square.
An Agenda will be available at Shelbyville City Hall.
Lisa Smith, City Recorder
(Jan. 15, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Sale at public auction will be on February 3, 2022, at or about 12:00 PM, local time, at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Steven A. Burgstrom, single man, to Andrew C. Rambo, as Trustee for First Community Mortgage, Inc. dated June 30, 2005, and recorded on July 1, 2005, in Book TD590, Page 211, in the Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee ("Deed of Trust"), conducted by Padgett Law Group, having been appointed Substitute Trustee, all of record in the Bedford County Register's Office. Default in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust has been made; and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.
Party entitled to enforce the debt: US Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner Trustee for VRMTG Asset Trust
Other interested parties: NONE
The hereinafter described real property located in Bedford County will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens, and encumbrances of record:
Legal Description: Map 99 H-A Parcel 1.00
Lying and being in Civil District 7 of Bedford County, Tennessee
Beginning at an iron pin in the west margin line of June Avenue, and being 149.0 feet northeast of the north margin line Narrows Road; thence along the margin of June Avenue north 14 deg. 26' east 102.0 feet to an iron pin; and being the southeast corner of Lot #5, thence south 89 deg. 00' west 174.5 feet to an iron pin; thence south 4 deg. 40' west 83.00 feet to an iron pin, and being the northwest corner Lot No. 7; thence south 84 deg. 00' feet east 153.5 feet to the point of beginning. For further reference see Deed Book 88, page 585, and Deed Book 93, page 73, Register's Office, Bedford County, Tennessee.
And being the same property conveyed to Steven A. Burgstrom by deed from

Lori Marie Baker Dehate (now Craig), of record in Deed Book 270, Page 739, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
This conveyance is subject to any and all existing easements and restrictions.
Street Address: The street address of the property is believed to be 1706 June Avenue, Shelbyville, TN 37160, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property. In the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.
Current owner(s) of Record: Steven A. Burgstrom
This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; any unpaid taxes and assessments; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; rights of redemption, equity, statutory or otherwise, not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of redemption of any government agency, state or federal; and any and all prior deeds of trust, liens, dues, assessments, encumbrances, defects, adverse claims and other matters that may take priority over the Deed of Trust upon which this foreclosure sale is conducted or are not extinguished by this Foreclosure Sale.
THE PROPERTY IS SOLD WITHOUT ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, RELATING TO TITLE, MARKETABILITY OF TITLE, POSSESSION, QUIET ENJOYMENT OR THE LIKE AND FITNESS FOR A GENERAL OR PARTICULAR USE OR PURPOSE. The title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.
The right is reserved to adjourn the sale to another time certain or to another day, time, and place certain, without further publication upon announcement on the day, time, and place of sale set forth above or any subsequent adjourned day, time, and place of sale.
If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified check made payable to or endorsed to Padgett Law Group. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.
This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time.
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OB-

TAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Padgett Law Group, Substitute Trustee
6267 Old Water Oak Road, Suite 203
Tallahassee, FL 32312
(850) 422-2520 (telephone)
(850) 422-2567 (facsimile)
attorney@padgettlawgroup.com
PLG# 21-006552-2
(Jan. 8, 15, 22, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
Sale at public auction will be on February 11, 2022 on or about 11:00AM local time, at the South door of the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by MICHAEL A. HARDIN AND KERI B MCCLENDON, to Andrew C. Rambo, Trustee, on October 15, 2015, at Record Book TD844, Page 563-575 as Instrument No. 15006077 in the real property records of Bedford County Register's Office, Tennessee.
Owner of Debt: FIRST COMMUNITY MORTGAGE INC.
The following real estate located in Bedford County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:
Lying and being in the Twenty-first (21st) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and bounded and described as follows:
Lot 15, Brassfield Estates, Section II, a map or plat of which is of record in Plat Cabinet "A", Envelope 242, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at an iron pin located in the northerly margin of Lantern Lane cul-de-sac, said iron pin being the southwesterly corner of Lot 16 of said subdivision, and the southeasterly corner of the tract herein described; thence along the curvature of Lantern Lane cul-de-sac in a Southwesterly direction, an arc distance of 55.89 feet (South 71 degrees 59 minutes West, a chord distance of 53.52 feet) to an iron pin in the easterly corner of Lot 14 of said subdivision; thence North 47 degrees 10 minutes West 189.0 feet to an iron pin; thence North 07 degrees 26 minutes East 60.0 feet to an iron pin; thence South 82 degrees 52 minutes East 211.8 feet to an iron pin; thence South 11 degrees 05 minutes West 147.8 feet to the point of beginning.
This conveyance is subject to any and all existing easements and restrictions of record.
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Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

Take one step at a time

January is that time of year that so many people make plans to change their lives, change their habits, change their bodies, and on and on and on the lists go.

Call them "New Year's Resolutions." Many people do, and so many people make them up when they fail to keep them.

Someone once said, "I can't believe it's been a year since I didn't become a better person." That was spoken by one who failed to keep their resolutions.

Someone else said, "May all your troubles last as long as your New Year's resolutions!"

Oh well, he was somewhat positive in his approach.

A man by the name of Craig D. Lounsbrough wrote these words of wisdom, "The road ahead is not some predetermined path that I am forced to trod, but it is a rich byway that I can help create."

Another wise man said, "The bad news is time flies. The good news is you're the pilot."

We can fly our lives in the way we want to go.

If we are going to make resolutions for a new year and succeed, we need to just step out and give them a try. Remember, we are in charge. And with God's help we can do it.

I like what the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said about this; he said, "Take the first step in faith. You don't have to see the whole staircase, just take the first step."

And then keep stepping... just one step at a time!

We can do it. We can change. We can be strong and succeed. Strength shows not only the ability to persist, but the ability to start over.

I had a friend in AA years ago who said, "There are days where I have to start over... over and over and over again. And that's okay. At least I'm trying."

Winston Churchill said, "To improve is to change; to be perfect is to change often."

New Year's Resolutions are a lot like the Christian tradition of fasting during the Lenten Season, the 40 days leading up to Easter, where people ask one another, "What are you giving up for Lent?" "What are you fasting of?"

It's similar to the questions a lot of people ask at the beginning of a New Year. What are you giving up this year? What are you changing?

Do you want to change your body, perhaps quit

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"The train is our challenge," said Wartrace Mayor Cindy Drake about planning development. And as CSX does more rail service, it gets worse, she added.

Wartrace has high hopes for 2022

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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Balancing development with preservation requires a fine balance, but it's a challenge many Wartrace leaders are willing to take in the upcoming years.

Already, the small railroad town, located on highway 269 in southeast Bedford County, has "changed dramatically," according to Wartrace Mayor Cindy Drake.

When the California-native arrived in Wartrace in the early 2000s, "there was virtually nothing downtown," she recalled.

But the area's history, natural beauty and location led Drake and her husband to stay in Wartrace for the next 20 years.

Historical overlay

The best way to balance this development with traditionalism is through historical overlay, according to Drake.

To access grants with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, for example, the city

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The majority of population growth has not occurred in Wartrace's downtown area, according to Mayor Cindy Drake. But many city leaders hope to retain the historical overlay of the downtown as new growth comes in the upcoming year.



Mark McGee
My Take

Soylent Green

I have always believed movies and television prepare us for the future in many ways, some of them not very comforting.

Often the truth of the predictions is downright freaky. The most popular show in the late 1960s was the sketch comedy "Rowan and Martin's Laugh In". In the segment called "News of the Future" the show's writers in 1969 predicted Ronald Reagan, then Governor of California, would be the President of the United States in 1988. Actually, he started his first term in 1981. Even creepier the show's writers also said in the "News of the Future" segment, again in 1969, that the Berlin Wall would be torn down in 1989. They got that one right down to the year. Reagan was the one who urged the collapse.

More often than not, the predictions are wrong. John Carpenter's vision of New York City becoming a federal prison in the movie "Escape from New York" has never happened, though the crime rate in the "Big Apple" makes it appear the criminals have taken over. It is Likewise Carpenter's "Escape from L.A.", another prison scenario, hasn't yet happened.

But back in 1973 the film "Soylent Green" showed a life set in 2022 that rings true in many ways. The film, starring Charlton Heston, is based on a novel by Harry Harrison. In the United States in the film overpopulation and climate change are issues as well as people wearing masks in a futile attempt to overcome bad air so thick it looks like a fog.

Farms are protected by walls and armed security. Trees grow only in glass-roofed enclosures.

Food is scarce. Inflation has driven up prices of produce, meat, milk and present day United States. In the movie real food is a luxury only the top one percent can afford with a jar of strawberry jam sells for \$150 in the movie and a steak as an almost unattainable item regardless of price.

Hence, the entrance of soylent green, a processed food from plankton from the oceans. Produced by the Soylent company, soylent green is touted as a top shelf food filled with nutrition. There are other colors, but green is the most popular and is only available one day a week. And there is never enough which results in food riots. People are dispersed violently by police using scoopers and dump trucks,

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Hope and recovery from 2021

By **BRENT SMITH**
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For 2 years, going on 3 now, we have lived under tremendous stress. We've endured lock-downs, job losses, school closings, masks, double masks, vaccine mandates, elderly passing away totally alone and global totalitarianism, just to name a few.

Brent Smith

Guest Columnist



Like other Americans who came before us who endured WWI, The Great Depression and WWII, we have also suffered many spiritual and mental injuries caused by the current state of affairs over reactions, mismanagements and global political power grabs. What can we do now to heal our families and communities?

Let me share with you a few simple changes we could all make to help with the healing process.

Enjoy the wilderness

There are so many things to do in middle Tennessee when it comes to the outdoors. The good thing for those of us who live in Bedford County is we are positioned perfectly within the state to enjoy several state parks that are literally within an hour's drive. Get out and take a walk or a hike. Ride your bike or simply watch the wildlife. All of these activities could bring healing.

Unplug

Put down that crazy phone or computer and turn off the TV, for goodness' sake. For literally years now, you have been apart of a mass physiological fear experiment that is military grade. The media spews fear-porn relentlessly on a daily basis inducing panic within the masses. Otherwise known as "Mass formation Psychosis." When you do watch or listen, do so with a dash of healthy skepticism and remember they make more money when you tune in to your "regularly scheduled programming."

Reconnect with friends and family

If we truly want to heal, we must engage more with friends, family and strangers. How many of you have enjoyed a smile recently that someone gave you at the grocery store? The mask and all of the social distancing is and has destroyed our sense of community. So put the fear aside and say hello with a smile and watch that person light up with happiness. Human connection is essential for our healing, survival and happiness.

See your doctor or dentist

This goes without saying but getting things taken care of from a health perspective is paramount when achieving healing and happiness. So let's get that tooth fixed that's been bothering you for 2 years now and give your doctor a call for a simple physical. You know you will feel better, once you do!

Get cooking

Who doesn't enjoy a great meal? Like you, I have a special recipe or two and I enjoy sharing with friends and family. My speciality happens to be applewood-smoked BBQ Boston Butt and let me tell you it's a crowd pleaser! I am sure you have one too! Get to cooking and have some people over and start making memories again. Food truly heals and connects us with others.

We must continue to press forward in our healing process as our fellow American ancestors did in the past. Don't ever give up hope because we can heal from this. We must heal to survive.

• Brent E. Smith is a former Bedford County Republican Party Chairman and County Commissioner

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The Shelbyville Central High School C.T.E. Criminal Justice-III students recently learned how to correctly lift footprints while working an active crime scene. This is just one of the many skills taught to students in the criminal justice program. From left, back row, Devonta Edson, Andrea Guevara, Makia Woodard, Rosa Gallardo, Fernanda Facundo, Tatyana Hord, Mayra Cardenas, Isaiah Norton. Front Row: Christopher Ocasio, Jacob Betzelberger, Jonathan Grajales, Gamaliel Diaz, Anthony Galindo & Arnold Avila-Mariche.

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Is a platonic life partnership right for you?

Fact: families take many forms.

Grandparents rear grandchildren. Never-married siblings share the ancestral homeplace until death. High school sweethearts get married in a fever but gradually drift apart. BFFs move in together for emotional/financial support after spouses die.

But such situations develop organically, one at a time. No one tries to make a "thang" of them. Not so with the trendy lifestyle choice glamorized in a recent "USA Today" story.

Whether you call it "platonic marriages" or "platonic life partnerships," this family configuration is merrily chipping away at societal norms. ("Hi-ho, hi-ho, dating apps have got

to go!")

Basically, participants — either after years of disappointment or just because their quirky personality doesn't kowtow to society's expectations — decide upfront that romantic love and sexual relations are not the be all and end all of relationships.

Instead, they seek an unshakeable lifelong bond with someone who can provide deep friendship, companionship, shared values, adventure, laughter and stability.

(True, some platonic couples agree to an "open" relationship, but that's a topic for another day. Traditionalists daydream about "friends with benefits"; apparently freethinkers risk trusting "friends with pink slips.")

Couples in platonic

relationships take out joint bank accounts, adopt children, buy homes and engage in other activities traditionally reserved for those who have gone through all the mandatory hormonally charged mating rituals.

More power to you if you can find true happiness without flirtation and physical intimacy, but I wonder how the bare-bones, no-nonsense approach will carry over into other aspects of life, such as purchasing a car together. ("Forget the SiriusXM; finding the right station is too much work. And windshield wipers are just the last vestiges of patriarchal tyranny. And don't get too attached to the cup holder; they're notoriously fickle.")

Bless their hearts, platonic couples can be conspicuously defensive about their lifestyle, insisting, "We're not simply settling. We're not simply settling." Respect them and try not to read between the lines. ("Valentine's Day is vastly overrated. The Kama Sutra is vastly overrated. Baby bumps are vastly overrated. Sour grapes are... mmm, put more sour grapes on the shopping list, Awkwardly Inadequate Term of Affection.")

I'm fine with platonic life partnerships unless they dominate the mainstream. That would be way too disruptive.

Schoolyard chants would need major reconfiguration: "Johnny and Suzie sittin' in a tree/A-N-T-I-Q-U-I-N-G."

The musical "Annie, Get Your Gun" would have to replace "Doin'

What Comes Naturally" with "Doin' What Comes About Only Via Coercion by Hallmark Marketing Gurus."

Cries of "Blasphemy!" would greet Rod Stewart's line "you're my lover, you're my best friend."

Domestic disputes would skyrocket. ("LOVE handles? Not in my dictionary. Those are rolls of fat...OUCH!")

Will shoppers really grab an issue of "Cosmopolitan" that promises "75 sizzling secrets for spicing up your spackling and grouting"?

I'll have to sell my Tylenol stock before "Not tonight, I've got a headache" becomes as obscure as "let's cut a rug at the malt shop."

Frankly, I worry for

Danny Tyree

Tyrades



the future of the species. If we reach a tipping point of people rejecting hearts and flowers and procreation, where will platonic couples' future adoptees come from?

"The Hendersons next door finally made it to the top of the list and landed a 75-year-old to adopt. Maybe with a bribe, we can adopt his imaginary friend! But I can't see to drive to the adoption agency today; it's raining!"

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

Wartrace

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needs historical overlay plans. “That will provide grant money to fix the buildings that we have,” Drake said. “With that happening, that would bring retail in. But we want to fix the buildings that are here. We don’t want to tear them down and start over,” she said. “Because we have beautiful buildings. And most of them are in good shape on the exterior, not all of them are on the interior.”

Drake admits Wartrace is losing historical buildings, fast. Last year, six Victorian-era buildings were torn down.

“That’s a hard hit,” Drake said. “So, if we had the federal block grants through the Historical Trust, we would be able to redo those.”

As one who “believes in being a part of the community,” Drake has been on the planning commission, the economic development committee, as well as an active member with the Chamber of Commerce in Wartrace.

Starting about 2003, when Drake first arrived, “We worked really hard a group of us and the Chamber to really bring business to this area, and we did.”

But when the economy dropped in 2008, it forced Drake and other community members to “start all over.”

But now, “There’s even more than there used to be,” Drake said.

Drake said she has been in real estate since she was 21 years old. She and her husband bought and remodeled Wartrace’s attorney building, the Iron Horse restaurant (which she co-owns), and The Sparrow’s Nest, which are some of the new businesses Wartrace hopes to continue to attract.

Small business growth

In addition to working with the challenges of the railroad, lack of building space has caused some businesses to seek other, larger towns.

“Slowly, buildings have come up for sale,” Drake said. A lot of building owners use the space for storage, so one of the issues has been getting the building owners to sell, Drake said.

Still, Drake said she is proud of the new growth downtown. “That is very important to me. I want to see that kind of growth as our community around us, outside the city limits, grows, we need to provide services. And the sales tax from that is what helps the town.”

Population growth

Wartrace’s population



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

within city limits is around 650, according to the city’s website. Drake said they haven’t seen much population increase within the downtown city limits (population in the city limits was around 540, according to the 2020 U.S. Census). But they have experienced an exponential growth between the I-24 and the city limits.

As a result, demand has grown on their water system a system consisting of a hundred miles of pipes. The city owns Cascade Springs, which used to serve as the town’s main water source. Today, they are on Tullahoma’s water system, but the mayor says they have the goal to return to Cascade Spring’s water. “The water is phenomenal. The taste is phenomenal,” she said. It’s the water Cascade Springs Hollow Distilling Co. uses to make George Dickel ‘whisky.’

Within a five-mile radius of Wartrace City proper, the population has grown to just over 2700 residents since, according to the city’s website. Drake said they just annexed about 30 acres for a new subdivision.

To go back to spring water as well as meet the demand on their water system, Wartrace will have to secure a water filtration system grant, which according to Drake, could

take several more mayoral terms.

Beyond the tracks

Meeting the demands of population growth also meant opening up, under former Wartrace mayor Thomas Hurt’s term, a new Dollar General near Wartrace’s downtown. Since the only other market, the Wartrace Country Store, was located on one side of the train tracks, they needed a market on the town-side of the railroad tracks, Drake explained.

“The train is our challenge,” Drake said. “And as CSX does more rail service, it gets worse,” she added.

Drake said the Dollar General was necessary, but she wishes it had followed the historical design of the town. But historical overlay plans weren’t in place yet, she said.

Preserving identity

Through the years, Wartrace has been known for several stages in history.

War of 1812 general and 7th President Andrew Jackson is believed to have carved “this is War Trail Creek” onto a beech tree near present day Wartrace. This is how the town got its name. By the mid 1850s, it grew to become

a budding railroad town called Wartrace Depot.

Then, as the “cradle of the Tennessee Walking Horse,” Wartrace was the home of the first National Grand Champion Strolling Jim.

And nothing pairs quite as good with railroads and horses as country music. Music became part of Wartrace’s identity when Gallagher Guitars set up shop there in the 1960s to make their hand-crafted instruments. Today, Wartrace hosts their music festival in the summer.

“You don’t see the music as much as other things,” said Drake, whose husband is a country singer. “The identity today would probably be a little more musical, but we try to keep all three as part of Wartrace.”

Up and coming

In the works for 2022 are several projects, according to Drake.

There’s the old Fred Russell Gymnasium renovation. “That is one of the things that is bringing up the town but yet still keeping the original charm,” Drake said. Being completely redone top to bottom, it will be home for the basketball team and the indoor location for “Movies in the Dark” as well as future vendors.

The city park renovations will be done by spring. They are replacing benches and table and are working on a grant to redo playground. Drake said she is most looking forward to this because the park is the “hub” of the town. Drake said the town also received preliminary approval for a sidewalks grant.

Increasingly, Wartrace is becoming known for its festivals, like the Strawberry Festival in May and the Music Festival in June and July. Drake said they have also had success with “pop-ups,” which are no-planning-needed events that many local businesses host.

“Our pop-ups were as big as our regular events... those have been really successful,” Drake said.

According to the Tennessee Department of Transportation, Highway 64 north of town had nearly 1,500 cars drive through Wartrace every day in 2017.

Such events not only attract people to the town but also work with other nearby towns. For example, overflow crowds from Bell Buckle’s fairs often stop by Wartrace.

“So, we’ve tried to coordinate some of our events, so they correspond so that that traffic has something else to do,” Drake said. “The more that there is

for people you do, the more people will come,” Drake added. “I think in general, Wartrace has attracted a lot of the millennials. And they’re excited...they’re making it their own.”

Small town challenges

Small towns have their charms, but they also have their challenges as well.

“The biggest challenge I see is everybody knows everybody. So, every decision made at the table is more difficult because it’s going to affect somebody’s parent or their cousin or their best friend. I find that to be very difficult,” Drake said. “...and usually the way it affects someone is financially.”

But on the flip side, “It’s hard to have an agenda when everybody knows everybody so well,” Drake added. “Everybody comes in and does the best job they can.”

Drake encourages residents to come to the meetings. “It’s hard to make a decision when you don’t have input. And it’s hard when people give input after-the-fact,” Drake added.

The next mayoral board and alderman meeting will be Jan. 24 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wartrace Town Hall, 29 Main St. East.

Mark

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somewhat similar to the way rioters are dispersed today in terms of violence.

The oceans are dying and even plankton is decimated. Heston’s character reveals the truth of the

secret ingredient when he proclaims after being shot at the end of the film “soylent green is made of people.”

If you want soylent green, minus the secret ingredient used in the movie, it is available online and at some chain food stores.

Think what you will about climate change, but in the movie the temperature never drops below 90 degrees. A shower or bath is an ultimate luxury as clean water is scarce. We have just had one of the hottest Decembers ever and despite our recent snows the overall tem-

perature of the country appears to be climbing to new heat averages.

Food and water are becoming scarcer as in the movie. Crime is not as rampant as it is depicted in the film, but we are becoming a more violent and lawless nation on a daily basis.

Life is so desperate for so many in the film that people can choose to go to facilities where they can choose to die. That isn’t possible in the United States, but it is an option available in some countries.

Due to the 2022 setting of the film, it is receiving

a lot of analysis in media across the nation. While “Soylent Green” gets some things right, let us all hope and pray we never get to the point of desolation depicted in the movie.

• *Mark McGee is executive director of United Way of Bedford County and a former editor of the Times-Gazette.*

Doug

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alcohol or stop smoking cigarettes, or stop eating sweets or cut back on carbs?

But if you want to change your heart and become a better person, I think a harder fast is needed.

Years back I came across a list of things that Pope Francis said we can fast from during Lent, and I think this list is good

to choose from to start a brand-new year.

- Here is the Pope’s list:
- Fast from hurting words and say kind words.
- Fast from sadness and be filled with gratitude.
- Fast from anger and be filled with patience.
- Fast from pessimism and be filled with hope.
- Fast from worries and trust in God.
- Fast from complaints and contemplate simplicity.
- Fast from pressures and be prayerful.
- Fast from bitterness and fill your heart with joy.

Fast from selfishness and be compassionate to others.

- Fast from grudges and be reconciled.
- Fast from words and be silent so you can listen. (Sometimes all we need to do is listen, or just sit with that friend or loved one in silence, just be there for them.)
- The Pope said we should “Fast from hurting words and say kind words.”
- Here are some examples of kind words we can say to others:
- Hello! (Say it to people

you are passing on the way into the store or on the street.)

- Have a good day!
- Have a great day!
- Have a blessed day!
- God bless you!
- I love you. (Say that often.)
- Good job!
- Please.
- Thank you.
- You make me laugh!
- You are so generous.
- I like you.
- I love you!
- You have such a beautiful smile.
- Your eyes twinkle!

Do you need help? It’s okay... I can help you with that.

- Let me do that for you.
- I miss you.
- I love you. (Say it every chance you get.)
- You are so talented.
- I love you (Like I said, say this often.)
- God loves you. (And say this often as well.)
- Thank you for being my friend.
- I can listen, if you want to talk about it.
- You’re my hero!
- Like the Pope said, “Fast from hurting words

and say kind words.” And say them every chance you get.

You know, I have a feeling it’s going to be a great year!

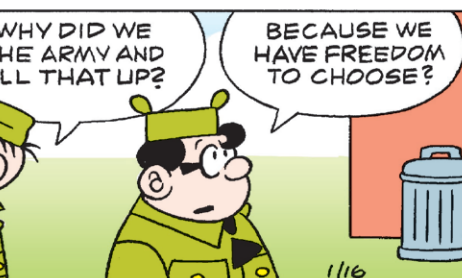
Let’s begin to plan new beginnings with renewed hope in the countless possibilities of the future.

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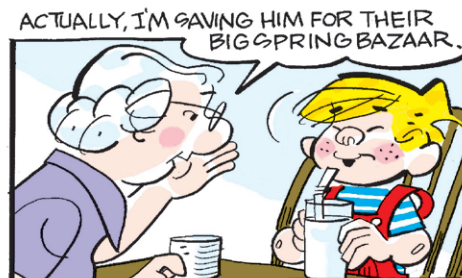
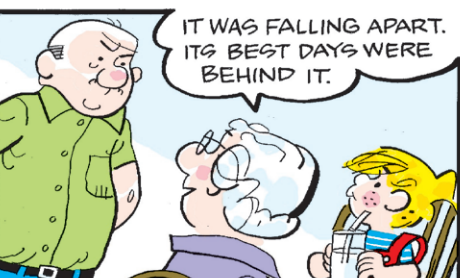
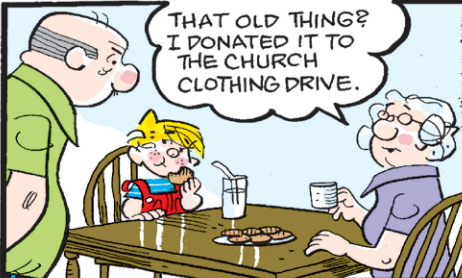
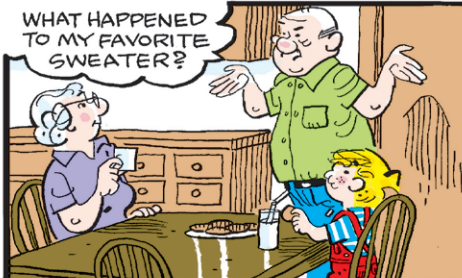
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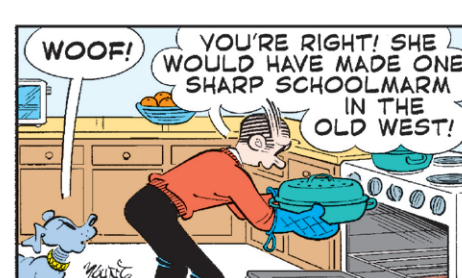
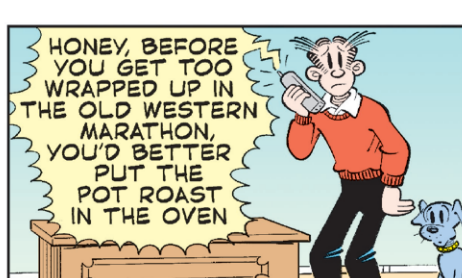
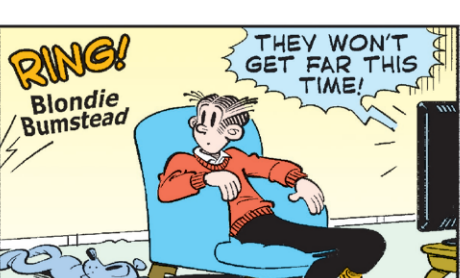
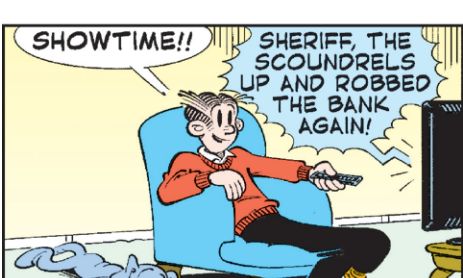
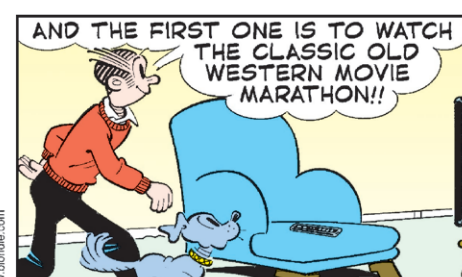
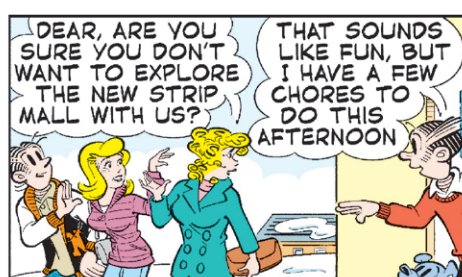
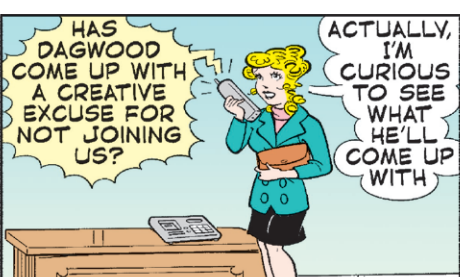
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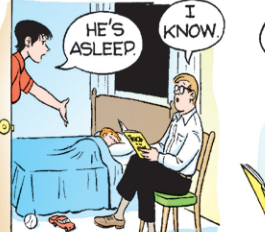
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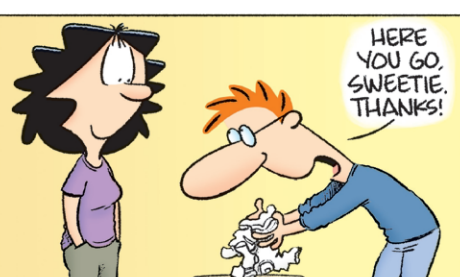


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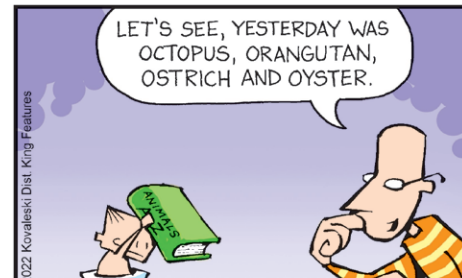
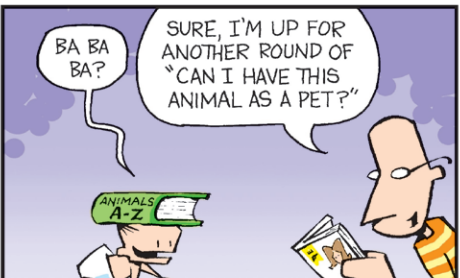
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BY JOHN KOVALESKI



SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

WAIT. HOW DID I GET HERE?

OKAY, LISTEN UP! IT'S THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME! I KNOW YOU'RE NERVOUS... BUT IF YOU ALL BELIEVE IN YOURSELVES AND YOUR COACH—

THIS ISN'T HAPPENING, MR. FORTH.

SO YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GIVE ME YOUR USUAL WORDS OF ADVICE IN SUCH STRIPS?

WELL, I'D SAY WHILE NOSTALGIA CAN BE HELPFUL IN MOMENTS OF TRANSITION OR A TROUBLING PRESENT, IF WE KEEP LOOKING BACK WE'LL FEAR THE UNFAMILIAR WITHOUT REASON. WE'LL REVISE FACTS INSTEAD OF ACQUIRING NEW KNOWLEDGE. AND SOON WE WON'T GROW AT ALL.

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, JENNY? WE'VE BEEN ON FIRE ALL SEASON!

NO, THIS REALLY ISN'T HAPPENING. IT'S A MEMORY. YOU STOPPED COACHING LITTLE LEAGUE YEARS AGO. AND WHEN DID WE EVER PLAY IN JANUARY?

OH, THAT'S... THAT'S A GOOD POINT. ANYTHING ELSE?

YEAH, TELL HILARY SHE'S CURRENTLY MISREMEMBERING THE FIRST TIME HER MOM BIT OFF HER CHOCOLATE EASTER BUNNY EARS.

I... I DON'T UNDERSTAND...

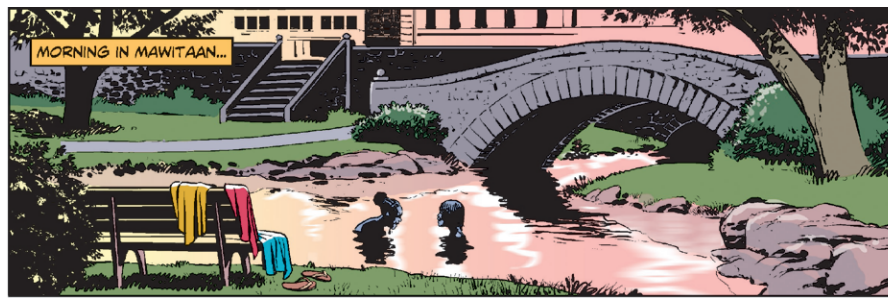
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1982... LET GO! LET GOOOOOO!!!

IT'S STILL IN MY TEEF! I WIN! I WHIINN!!!

The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk



NAVY! I JUST SAW IT AGAIN!

SOMEONE GAVE PAPER MONEY FOR MANGOES!

THAT'S NOTHING. I SAW A WOMAN GIVE PAPER MONEY FOR BEANS!

BEANS!

IN THE MORI TONGUE

US? WE CAN HAVE ANYTHING WE WANT FOR NO PAPER MONEY AT ALL. WHY IS THAT?*

THEY TRY TO MAKE US TAKE IT. AFTER WE CAN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE!*

AH, THAT PAIR! I HAVEN'T SEEN THEM THIS MORNING...

THEY DON'T ALWAYS CAMP IN THIS PARK. THEY MOVE ABOUT THE CITY AS FREE AS YOU PLEASE.

ME? I SAY THEY'RE MAWITAAN GIRLS PRETENDING TO BE MORI! AND WE THINK, OH! THE POOR LOST WAIFS!

THEY'RE HAVING US ON! IT'S A STUDY OF SOME KIND...

THAT'S IT! THEY'RE PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY...!

...OR PERFORMANCE ARTISTS!

Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 1-16-22

Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

UH-OH!

GLUB GLUB

DAD?

NOT NOW, DITTO.

YES, YES, UH-HUH...

GO AWAY!

SCRAM!

Eric Reaves

I GUESS NO ONE WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT THE TOILET OVERFLOWING.

ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

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A RUTTING MUSKOCX ① EATS A BEAN AND BROCCOLI STREET BURRITO ②, THEN CRAWLS UNDER A WET SHEEPDOG ③, WHERE IT FERMENTS AND DIES ④.

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THAT'S WHAT IT SMELLS LIKE IN HERE!

ODDLY SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION, MOM.

AND SPOTON, TOO.

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THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"IS THIS NAGGING BEING MONITORED FOR QUALITY ASSURANCE PURPOSES?"

"MALL WALKING DOES NO GOOD IF YOU STOP AT EVERY OTHER FOOD COURT."

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by TOM BATAK

THE DOCTOR SAID IT WAS OKAY FOR YOU TO START PUTTING WEIGHT ON YOUR FOOT...

AS LONG AS YOU USE THE CRUTCHES.

I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT HURTING MY FOOT...

I'M WORRIED ABOUT FALLING ON MY FACE WITH THESE CRUTCHES AND KNOCKING MY FRONT TEETH OUT!

LINDA, DO YOU STILL HAPPEN TO HAVE ANY OF BULL'S OLD...

BATAK & AVERS

"I GOT THREE 'YOUR WARRANTY IS ABOUT TO EXPIRE' CALLS AND A HEARING AID OFFER IN THE MAIL. HOW WAS YOUR DAY?"

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

A security truck was involved in a traffic accident, causing a sack of cash to spill onto the road. A witness said well-known sneaky thief Shady Shrew grabbed the sack and fled into this vacant office space. Slylock Fox suspects the shrew is still hiding on the premises and knows who to call to help locate the thief and cash. Who did Slylock call?

Solution -- Slylock called Shady Shrew's cellphone. Shady forgot to shut off his phone, so the ring gave away his location.

Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer -- Comic panel, popcorn, cheese, tooth, juice box and eyes in trash can.

"THEY COULD SPICE THINGS UP IF THE SUGAR PLUM FAIRIES FACED OFF AGAINST THE PACKERS."

HOW TO DRAW a frightened cat

YOUR DRAWING Today's terrific artist is Natalie, age 9

Quetzalcoatlus, from an ancient group of flying reptiles called pterosaurs, had a wingspan reaching...

a) 10 feet
b) 25 feet
c) 32 feet
d) 40 feet

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"WE'VE BEEN MARRIED ALL THESE YEARS, LEROY, YET NETFLIX KNOWS ME BETTER THAN YOU DO."

What's for Sunday lunch?

2013 T-G cookbook revisited

By **DAWN HANKINS**
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The weekend is here. With many opting to stay home this winter, the question is: What's for Sunday lunch?

I was recently flipping through a T-G cookbook someone gave me—the 2013 collection with Shelbyville's own lovely Peggy Orrell picture on the cover. There are a lot of great cooks in that family!

We're re-printing a few of the tried and true recipes from that cookbook—those perfect for a Sunday lunch menu. By the way, there are still a few copies left at the T-G while supplies last.

If you have a house full on Sunday and in need of a little extra preparation time, we suggest an appetizer of cream cheese and pepper jelly, as was submitted by Joan Gray back in 2013.

You can't go wrong with tea. The recipe book included a recipe for Tea Cooler submitted by Anna Collier. Combine in a gallon container instant tea powder and lemonade powder, sugar and white grape juice to taste. Add to 1 gallon of water.

Cooks, get ready to be praised if you make these recipes for your Sunday gathering. Our main entree for this Sunday lunch menu is going to be meatballs—a

dish most everyone enjoys. These make a pretty platter with green beans on the side.

Mary Lynn Cooper and Annie Lou McCarty with their recipes, respectively, showed us that many times, a dish becomes special in the way they're slowly and precisely prepared by the cook.

Last, but certainly not least, we conclude our Sunday meal with a special dessert—Blueberry Crunch Cake—submitted in 2013 by Carolyn Matusek.

After this filling meal, enjoy looking at family photos or jump into a football game. Just spend some time together with family, as that's really the most important aspect of family Sunday gathering.

We thank everyone who contributed to the 2013 T-G cookbook and know it is still enjoyed by many readers.

Amy Martin's Mexican Cornbread

- 1 1/2 C. cornmeal (self-rising)
- 3 eggs
- 2/3 C. oil
- 1 large sweet pepper, chopped
- 2 jalapeño peppers, chopped
- 1 (15 oz.) can creamed style corn
- 1 C. milk
- 6-9 slices cheese



Mix all ingredients except cheese (mixture will be thin.) Pour half the mixture into a greased casserole dish. Place cheese covering top of batter. Pour remaining batter over top. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown.

Faye Grohowski's Pineapple & Sweet Potatoes

- 1 No. 3 can sweet potatoes
 - 1 1/2 C. crushed pineapple
 - 3 Tbsp. brown sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 4 Tbsp. melted butter
 - 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 - 2 eggs
- Beat all ingredients

together. Place half the mixture in a buttered casserole dish. Dot with miniature marshmallows. Put the rest of potato mixture on top. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Remove from oven. Dot with marshmallows. Bake until marshmallows are browned.

Carol Spray's Grape and Cabbage Salad

- 2 C. finely shredded cabbage
- 1 C. halved red grapes
- 1/2 C. chopped green pepper
- 2 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley
- 1/4 C. Italian salad dressing

- 2 Tbsp. water
- 1 Tbsp. cider vinegar

In a bowl, combine the cabbage, grapes, green pepper and parsley. In another bowl, whisk together salad dressing, water and vinegar. Pour over cabbage mixture. Toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Yield 4 to 6 servings.

Mamie's Meatballs by Mary Lynn Cooper

- 1 lb. ground beef or turkey
 - 1 medium onion
 - 1 medium green pepper, chopped
 - salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 to 2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 sleeve saltine crackers, crumbled
 - 1 large can tomato juice
- In a large mixing bowl, combine beef, onions and pepper. Mix well. Add Worcestershire sauce and a small amount of the tomato juice and crumbled crackers. Work together until combined. Pour the remaining tomato juice into a 4-quart saucepan. Form the meat mixture into balls. Place in tomato juice. Start on medium heat and reduce heat when the juice begins to boil. Cook about 45 to 50 minutes.

Annie Lou McCarty's Green Beans

Choose the Blue Lake variety (any brand) of cut green beans. Drain and discard 1/2 of the liquid. Place remaining half of the liquid in a heavy pan and add a piece of ham, bacon or salt pork. You may also add an onion. Bring to a boil and reduce heat to a low boil until the meat is slightly tender. Add the beans, reduce heat, and cook until water absorbed. During the last few minutes of cooking, you may want to increase the heat and stir the beans to make sure they do not burn. Evaporate as much of the liquid as you can.

Carolyn Matusek's Blueberry Crunch Cake

- 1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple in juice
 - 1 (21 oz.) can blueberry pie filling
 - 1 (18.25 oz.) box butter recipe yellow cake mix
 - 1 C. chopped pecans
 - 1/4 C. butter, melted
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pour pineapple juice into a 9x13-inch baking dish. Spread evenly over the bottom of the dish. Spoon pie filling evenly over pineapple. Sprinkle dry cake mix over pie filling and level with a fork. Sprinkle evenly over cake mix. Drizzle melted butter. Bake 35 to 45 minutes or until browned and bubbly.



When remodeling, include the dining room

If the kitchen is the heart of the home, then the dining room may be a close second. The mood created in the kitchen spreads to the dining space where family and friends gather to eat and enjoy one another's company.

Dining rooms can get lost in the home renovation shuffle, as many homeowners tend to focus on renovating kitchens and bathrooms instead. Homeowners do not have to invest a lot of money in renovations to give their dining spaces awe-inspiring makeovers. Here's how to do so on a budget.

- Lighten and brighten. Dining rooms were once very formal spaces. Dark woods, large pieces of furniture, over-the-top chandeliers, and other details could be found in many homes. But now that houses are being built with

open floor plans, dining rooms can blend with other spaces, which have moved to lighter colored walls, flooring and furniture. A fresh coat of vibrant paint can work wonders and it doesn't cost much. If you can't remove a floor, cover it with a brightly colored area rug.

- Switch things up with slipcovers. Slipcovers can be changed each season to dramatically alter the look of a dining room for little investment. Slip covers also protect chairs and can be easily laundered after spills.

- Add floating shelving. Floating shelves provide much-needed storage or display space without the need to invest in another piece of furniture. Depending on the shelving, they can work in modern design schemes or even farmhouse dining spaces.
- Clear out the clutter.



It might be time to say "so long" to that large curio cabinet and the knick-knacks within it. Curio and china cabinets used to be de rigueur, but plenty of people now prefer more open and airy dining rooms. For those who want to keep the cabinet, try decluttering inside to only include the very best dis-

play pieces and see if the cabinet can be refinished with paint or a lightly colored stain.

- Improve lighting. Make the chandelier the statement piece of the space. Go for a bold color or an innovative design. Then add accessories throughout the space that coordinate with the chan-

delier.

- Add bench seating. Those who need additional seating may not have to get entirely new furniture. Swap out some chairs for benches, which can fit a couple more guests than chairs.

- Create depth with color. HGTV says that using various shades of

the same color in a space can add depth. Coordinate drapes, walls, seat fabrics, and accessories for a cohesive design.

Renovating a dining room doesn't require a large investment of time and money. A few simple steps can give dining spaces a whole new feel without busting homeown-

CS3 Farms – educating community

Classes promote benefits of medicinal and culinary herbs

CS3 Farms, host for Carole's Herbs and other developing lines, is an herb, berry, and tree farm located in Coffee County, just a few feet from the highest point in Rutherford County/Christiana. The farm was designed to help educate members of the community about the benefits of natural and historical foods and medicines.

CS3 Farms has a vision to raise awareness about herbs and other plants that are beneficial both for medicinal and culinary purposes. They offer a variety of unique, healthy, and delicious products. Currently planned for spring are: spinaches, lettuces, medicinal and culinary herbs and several jellies, jams, mustards, lip balm, and healing salves.

A part of Stones River Market in Murfreesboro, online herbal offerings come in the form of herbal teas, skin-related ointments, smelling salts from essential oils, beard oils, gourmet mustards, jams, and jellies. Visit CS3 Farms.com at Facebook.com/cs3farms.

There are also gluten-free recipes available.

Coming up at the farm is a vegetable fermentation class on Saturday, Jan. 15. This is a rescheduled event as inclement weather hindered several participants from attending last weekend. The event is from 1 to 3 p.m. at 709 Daddy Green Road in Christiana. Tickets can be purchased via Eventbrite.com

Fermented foods contain probiotics and have high nutritional values. Class participants Saturday will learn how to make them at home.

These fermented foods are easy to prepare and are a very economical method of food preservation in addition to tasting delicious. CS3 staff note those attending the class will learn how to prepare simple ferments at home using vegetables, salt, and receive a container to store it all in.

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An herbal tea blending “get-together” will be held Sunday, Jan. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the farm. Participants will learn the art of blending their own tea and leave with a bag of their own creation. The farm has regular teas and dried herbs that participants can customize for their taste preferences or to just “help your body feel whole again.”

The human digestive tract has trillions of bacterial cells that make up what is called the gut microbiome. Consuming fermented foods with live cultures, like yogurt, can add “good bacteria” to one’s digestive system. But not all fermented foods contain probiotics. That’s where education from CS3 is helpful.

According to health organizations, probiotics are live microorganisms, which, when administered in adequate amounts, confer a health benefit on the host. For a fermented food to be considered a probiotic, it must have both enough living microbes and show a proven health benefit. Many yogurts are examples of fermented foods that are considered probiotics.

AN EDUCATIONAL FARM



Carter and Sharmyn Smith have a vision to raise awareness about plants that are beneficial to our health both medicinally and for culinary purposes. They offer a variety of unique, intriguing, and beneficial herb-related products on their Rutherford County farm.

What exactly are fermented foods?

Between fad diets, workout routines, and an every-growing list of supplements, Americans are looking for the best way to take control of their health.

In addition to practicing well-studied health habits, such as getting adequate sleep and exercise, and managing stress, nutrient-rich food plays a role in keeping us healthy. In 2019, according to dietitians surveyed regarding “What’s trending in Nutrition,” fermented foods, including yogurt and kefir, were voted the number one superfood trend. But fermented foods are not new; they have been around for centuries and can be used to help boost your health today.

If you eat yogurt, kefir, sourdough bread, or Kombucha, you are already including fermented foods in your diet! Fermentation is the breakdown of carbohydrates, like starch and sugar, by bacteria and yeast.

The process was first used for preserving foods but became less popular as refrigeration and pasteurization came about. Today, we look to fermentation for its ability to promote the growth of beneficial bacteria, known as probiotics.

The Dairy Alliance reports how there are many benefits to consuming fermented foods. They can be a source of live and active “good” bacteria, improve taste, texture, and digestibility, increase vitamins, and increase food’s shelf life. Fermentation can also change the taste and texture of the food.

FERMENTING VEGETABLES



Last weekend, participants learned at CS3 farm how to ferment vegetables. Another class is being held Saturday. Go to eventbrite.com to register.

Select heart-healthy herbs and spices

A nutritious diet is a key component of a healthy lifestyle. When paired with regular physical activity, a nutritious diet can help people dramatically reduce their risk for various diseases, including heart disease.

According to the World Health Organization, ischaemic heart disease and stroke claim more lives each year than any other disease, annually accounting for roughly 15 percent of all deaths across the globe. Many deaths caused by heart disease can be prevented, and eating a healthy diet is a great preventive measure that anyone can take.

Though some people may associate healthy diets with bland foods that lack flavor, people can incorporate various heart-healthy herbs and spices into their favorite dishes to make them more nutritious and flavorful.

• Garlic: Garlic has long since earned its place on the kitchen spice rack. However, botanically, garlic is neither an herb or a spice but a vegetable. Regardless of how it’s classified, garlic is loaded with flavor and can be used to improve just about any recipe, all

the while benefitting heart health. The United States-based health services provider Mercy Health notes that garlic can help lower blood pressure and reduce bad cholesterol levels.

• Cayenne pepper: Few ingredients may change a recipe as quickly as cayenne pepper. The addition of cayenne pepper can instantly make dishes more spicy. But cayenne pepper brings more than a little extra kick to the dinner table. Healthline notes that various studies have shown that capsaicin, the active ingredient in cayenne pepper, can provide a host of health benefits. One such study published in the British Journal of Nutrition found that adding capsaicin to a high-carbohydrate breakfast significantly reduced hunger and the desire to eat before lunch. Eating less can help people more effectively control their body weight, which in turn reduces their risk for heart disease.

• Turmeric: Garlic and even cayenne pepper may already be staples in many people’s kitchens, but that’s not necessarily so with turmeric. A yellow spice often used when preparing

Indian foods, turmeric has anti-inflammatory properties thanks to curcumin, the part of turmeric responsible for giving it its yellow color. Experts acknowledge that turmeric needs to be studied more to definitively conclude its effects on heart health, but WebMD notes that one small study indicated that turmeric can help ward off heart attacks in people who have had bypass surgery.

• Coriander: A popular herb used across the globe, coriander is sometimes mistaken for cilantro. Though the two come from the same plant, cilantro refers to the leaves and stems of the coriander plant, while the coriander in recipes typically refers to the seeds of that plant. Mercy Health notes that coriander seeds may help reduce bad cholesterol and high blood pressure, both of which are significant risk factors for heart disease.

Heart-healthy herbs and spices can be added to various recipes, proving that nutritious meals need not be void of flavor. We selected a Pick Tennessee recipe which is heart-healthy and delicious.



Cheese and Herb Dutch Baby

Perfect for brunch or pair with a mixed green salad for an easy weeknight dinner, this savory Dutch baby is great anytime of year. If Gruyere isn’t available, substitute Swiss or Provolone. (Dairy Alliance.)

- 1 1/2 C. milk
- 1 1/2 C. flour
- 4 large eggs
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 C. fresh chives chopped, divided
- 1 Tbsp. fresh thyme chopped
- 1/2 Tbsp. chopped fresh rosemary chopped
- 3 Tbsp. butter
- 1 C. Gruyere cheese shredded, divided
- 3 oz. prosciutto chopped
- Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Pour milk, flour, eggs, garlic

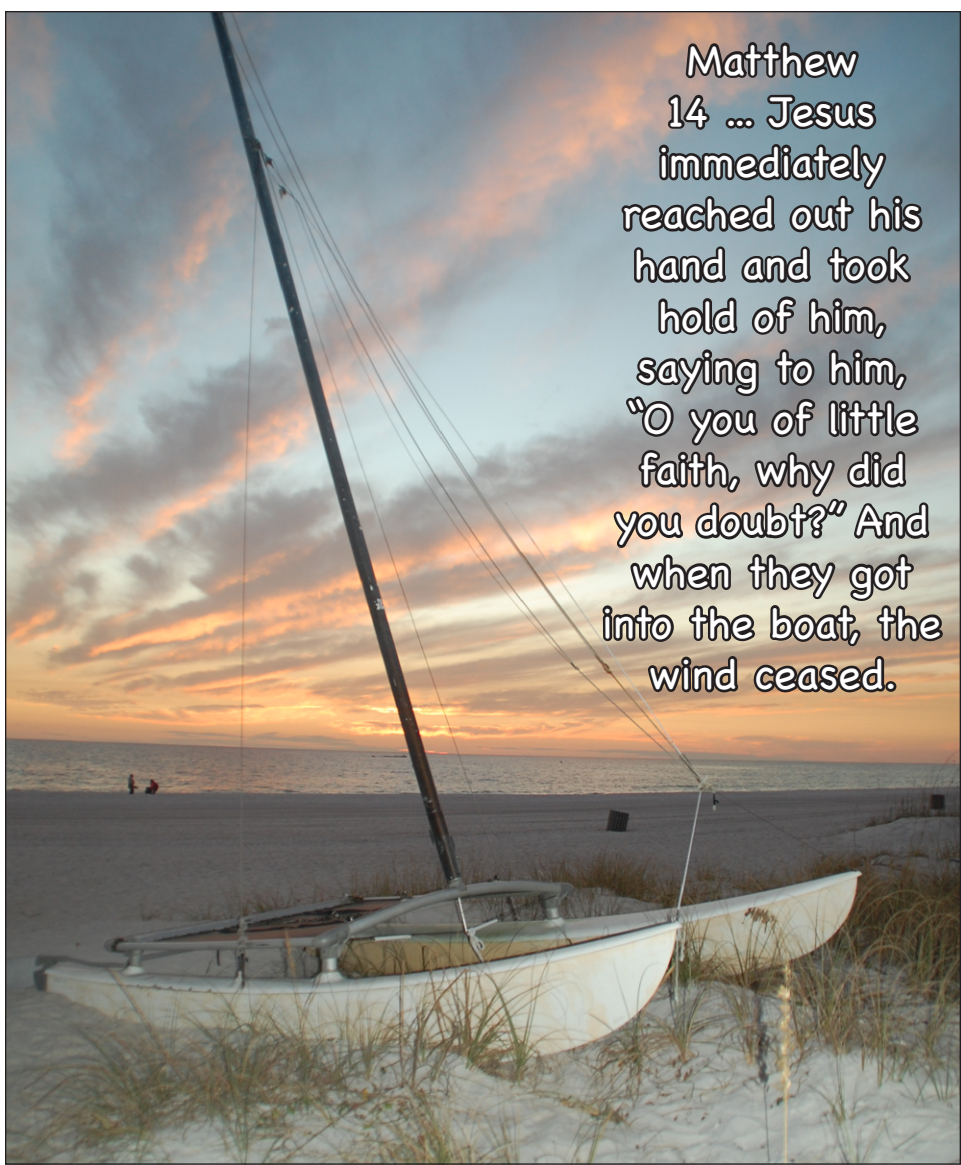
powder, salt and chives in a blender and blend until smooth and frothy, about 2 minutes. Place batter in half of the refrigerator to chill for about 20 minutes. Place a 10 or 12-inch cast iron pan in the oven for approximately 10 minutes. Remove batter from refrigerator and stir in half of the cheese, Prosciutto, rosemary, thyme and half of the chives, set aside. Remove heated pan from oven and place butter in the bottom, swirling around to melt. Quickly pour batter into buttered cast iron skillet. Bake for 25 minutes or until edges are golden. The batter will rise substantially, then deflate quickly once removed from the oven. Remove pan from oven and sprinkle with remaining cheese and chives. Cut into eight slices, serve warm or at room temperature.

CHECK ON VETERANS



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

It is advisable during the winter months to check on veterans, especially those homebound. Some may need rides to the doctor or to grocery. Remember: many served this country within the bitter cold.



Matthew 14 ... Jesus immediately reached out his hand and took hold of him, saying to him, "O you of little faith, why did you doubt?" And when they got into the boat, the wind ceased.

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