

INSIDE
News

Local.....3A
Calendar.....4A
Farm.....5A
Opinion.....7A
Sports.....1B
Education.....4B
TV.....5B
Comics.....6A
Classified.....7B
Business.....8B

INSERTS:

- Food Lion
- Aldi
- Kroger



Wine Walk

Business/8B



Viqueens claim win

Sports/1B

A PRIZE
WINNING
NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA
PRESS AWARD
2021



Partly cloudy
39/23



Vol. 141, No. 7

Noblitt Road home burns



A Bedford County firefighter sprays the remains of the Robert Trollinger home on Noblitt Road south of Flat Creek. The home was "on the ground" when fire trucks arrived following a call from a passerby shortly after noon Saturday. No one was home at the time and the blaze's origin is undetermined, the Bedford County Fire Department said. Trollinger is retired after working with Shelbyville Power, Water and Sewer System for more than 40 years.

T-G Photo by David Melson

Cascade sweeps Elementary League



Photos courtesy of David Smith

Cascade Elementary made it a clean sweep on Saturday, wrapping up the inaugural Bedford County Elementary School league. Both teams were presented with trophy and posed after their championship games over the weekend.



Fleeing suspects wreck 2 fences

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

Two men who wrecked twice while eluding a Bedford County deputy early Saturday were arrested on multiple charges.

Bernie Austin Rogers, 18, of Springdale Avenue and Dakota Bastian Holder, 18, of Spring Street in Wartrace allegedly ran away after the crashes and were found two hours later at a nearby home.

Deputy David Burns said he saw a Toyota Camry occupied by the two parked on the side of State Highway 64 with its emergency flashers on shortly after 2 a.m. Rogers, who told Burns he was driving, allegedly sped away as Burns approached and was paced at 85 mph on nearby Horse Mountain Road.

Rogers pulled into a field and turned the car's engine off, Burns said.

"He restarted the car and did a U-turn. He drove directly in my direction and narrowly missed my

▶ See **Suspects**, Page 2A

EMA, county fire look to expand

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

During last Tuesday's committee meetings, County officials discussed the plan to move the Emergency Management Agency to the Tennessee Rehabilitation Center (TRC) building behind Shelbyville Central High School's football field.

Doing so would provide more space for Bedford's EMA.

"As we grow, it's going to be critical we have the right resources in the right places," said Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham at last Tuesday's meeting. Graham served as the County's Director of Emergency Medical Services from 1997 to 2014.

The TRC building was constructed by the County but leased by the State of Tennessee. Now, the County has collected "more than they paid for the building," Graham said. The lease will be up by June 30.

▶ See **EMA**, Page 2A

Badcock
HOME FURNITURE
& more
Since 1904



TVs



Dining Room



Living Room



Bedroom



Appliances

IN-STORE FINANCING • SNAP CREDIT
NO CREDIT REFUSED!†

See Store for Details.

761 Madison St., SHELBYVILLE • 931-685-9644
Hours: Monday - Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM • Hablas Español

OBITUARIES

Jessie Eugene Brewer

January 21, 2022

Funeral services for Jessie Eugene Brewer, 59, of Wartrace will be held Thursday, January 27 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Brother Rob McKamey officiating. Burial will follow at Hollywood Cemetery in Wartrace. Mr. Brewer passed from this life Friday, January 21, 2022 at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.

Born April 20, 1962, in Murfreesboro, he was the son of Jessie Brewer and Pat Baxter. In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by his step-brothers, Donnie, Ronnie, and Lonnie Baxter, and stepfather, James Baxter.

Survivors include his wife of 31 years, Kimberly Brewer, sons; Joey Eugene Brewer of Manchester, TN, Joshua Randal Brewer of Virginia Beach, VA, Jessie James Brewer of Wartrace, TN, daughters; Kayla Dawn Brewer of Wartrace, TN, Kerri Ann Rose Brewer of Wartrace, TN, grandchildren; Callie Nichole and Briley Marie Brewer, and Trisha Leann Lovvorn, brothers; Mike (Jennifer) Brewer, Steve (Emily) Brewer, Billy (Kinda) Baxter, Tooter (Missy) Baxter, and Leon Brewer, and sister, Katrece (Brandon) McGrath.



Aliene Driver Bush

January 21, 2022

Aliene Driver Bush, 96, of Shelbyville died Friday, January 21, 2022.

Funeral Services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 25, at Hillcrest Funeral Home Revs. Wallace Rowland and Billy Joe Calvert officiating. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

She was a retired employee of American Can Corporation; and a longtime member of Wartrace Baptist Church. She loved flea markets, auctions and "The Price Is Right."

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lillard and Ada Driver; her husband, Drucey Bush; sisters, Lucille Downey, Elizabeth Vickers; brothers, James, Ernest and Charles Driver.

Aliene is survived by her children, Lee Roy (Elizabeth) Cunningham, Judy Elaine Smith; brother, Lillard "Junior" Driver; five grandchildren, Angela Conner, Annette Carroll, Tony Ray (Kendra) Smith Jr., Tammy (Michael) Wilson and Sharon (Steve) Leverette; 10 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Aveanna Hospice, 1302 N. Main St., Suite 2A, Shelbyville, TN 37160.



Darrell Edward Duke

January 21, 2022

Mr. Darrell Edward Duke, age 71, of Shelbyville passed from this life Friday, January 21, 2022 in Shelbyville following an extended illness.

Visitation with the family will be held 9-10 a.m. Monday, January 24, at Doak-Howell Funeral Home. Graveside services will be held at a later date in New Burnside Cemetery in New Burnside, Illinois.

Mr. Duke was born on August 28, 1950 in New Burnside to the late Melvin C. Duke and Ruby McFarlin Duke. He was a retired manager in the steel industry. He is survived by his sister, Sharon K. Bushnell of Shelbyville; nephew, Robert Lee (Honey) Bushnell of Shelbyville; niece, Ruby Christina (Tim) Smith; great-niece and great-nephew Kandi, Daryl Bushnell of Shelbyville, and great-niece Melissa (Kevin) Furman, of Crown Point, Indiana.

Betty Jane Williams Luna

January 23, 2022

Mrs. Betty Jane Williams Luna, age 92, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, passed away on Sunday, January 23, 2022 in Lewisburg, Tennessee.

Mrs. Luna was born on October 18, 1929 in Cornersville, Tennessee and was the eldest of three daughters of the late Felix Logan and Bernice Carroll Williams.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Harold Luna, who died in 1986; and a sister, Catherine Bernice "Cricket" Williams Osburn.

Mrs. Luna was employed with Durango Boot Company of Chapel Hill for many years, and later, at Walker Die Casting Inc. in Lewisburg. She was of the Church of Christ faith. She loved spending time with her many family members.

Mrs. Luna is survived by her seven children, David (Peggy) Luna, Unionville, TN, Darrel (Judy) Luna, Chapel Hill, TN, Don Luna, Chapel Hill, TN, Richard Luna, Chapel Hill, TN, Mark Luna, Laws Hill Comm., Cathy Luna Harris, Lewisburg, TN, Patricia (Tim) Rupert, Flaherty, KY; sister, Dottie Williams Reece, Nashville, TN; 23 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; 4 great great-grandchildren.

"Granny" loved talking about her family. It was wonderful to hear her tell tales about her children and her sisters. She spent her later years watching TV. She loved watching Old Westerns.

The family wishes to thank NHC Healthcare in Lewisburg and Caris Healthcare for their kindness and care.

Graveside services will be conducted at Swanson Cemetery in Chapel Hill, TN on Wednesday, January 26, 2022 at 12:00 noon with David Luna speaking. The family will be at the cemetery at 11:30 am to receive visitors before the service. The family request that mask be worn by all attending.



Pilot program helps Alzheimer's patients

Shane Reeves



I am excited to connect with you again with our first Reeves Review of the 2022 session.

Last week, I was honored to introduce SB 1749. This legislation established a pilot program to grant respite care

for Alzheimer's patients and their caretakers. The bill is named in memoriam of Retired Colonel Thomas G. Bowden, a Tullahoma native who dedicated 26 years of service to the United States Army and received the Distinguished Service Medal, among other awards. Colonel Bowden lost his life to Alzheimer's at age 68. This act serves as a testament to Colonel Bowden's life as well as a tribute to the loving care provided by his wife of 46 years, Barbara Bowden.

The Senate passed the new State Senate and Congressional district maps. Middle Tennessee has experienced unprecedented growth compared to east and west Tennessee. The 14th District experienced big changes, gaining a greater portion of Rutherford County and Cannon County. Bedford and Moore Counties remain part of the 14th District, while Lincoln County will now be part of the 16th District and Marshall County part of the 28th District.

Serving as Senator of the 14th District for the past 4 years has been one of my life's greatest honors. I have developed connections and friendships with so many and I hope to continue to be a resource to all as we enter into our new districts.

My team and I are thrilled to see what other great legislation we can pass in the weeks to come. As always, please do not hesitate to give us a call at 615-741-1066.

EMA

(Continued from Page 1)

And with the state going more and more remote, they no longer need the space of the TRC building. Graham said it could support a "full-function, next generation emergency management system" as it currently sets with minimal renovations.

"We think it makes a lot of sense that we can move our emergency management operation to this facility with the option that if 911 wants to come...they could add on to the side of the building," Graham said as a possibility.

More equipment, more space

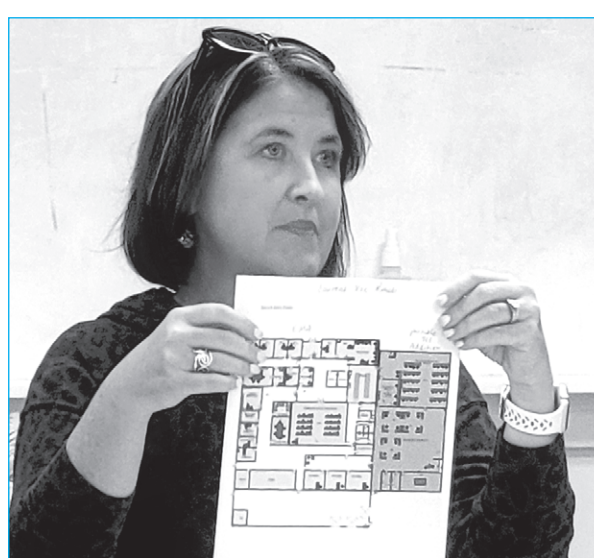
However, Bedford County's Fire Department faces challenges as they require more space to house their equipment.

Fire Chief Mark Thomas said at Tuesday's meeting that the water rescue of Christopher Palmer, 22, who died after an apparent suicide in the Duck River on Jan. 17, presented a major concern for the first responders.

Thomas said that the County is blessed to have diving equipment and trained first responders. People don't have to wait for someone from Nashville for specialty rescues, Thomas said.

"We didn't need that particular diving equipment because we were able to recover the car without diving... But given that water current, we had to wait for the deck truck, so they could be tied off," Thomas said.

But had the equipment needed to be used, Thomas said, "When you got stuff scattered over here and



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Commissioner Julie Sanders holds up a map of the Tennessee Rehabilitation Center (TRC) building in Shelbyville. Many officials are hoping to transition the County's emergency management operations to this building.

there, instead of it all being deployed at once, you got a 20- or 30-minute deployment." Since outgrowing their original building, Thomas said he has equipment stored in Shelbyville, Unionville, and Wheel.

Some of the equipment is "sitting outside."

"That diver equipment needs to be in climate control. I just don't have anywhere to put it that can be accessible to us," he said. The committee talked about the possibility of moving the fire department into the TRC building along with EMA, but Graham said the building is not configured to also house the fire department.

"Having the other conversation with them, it's actually getting that equipment under roof, climate-controlled, and making sure highly trained professionals are with that," Graham said.

Graham explained that the majority of first responder training now is "highly technical," while the equipment is calibrated and has to be "checked off

and managed."

"It's not like the old days when somebody would roll up with an SUV and pull out some flippers with duct tape and a hose, then jump in the water," Graham said.

Chief Thomas added, "The needs of the community have developed to where we have to have all this specialized equipment. I don't know if anybody ever had the vision of 30 years down the road that we'd be here. But here we are."

Drug task force

There were 11 drug investigations in Bedford County last December, mainly for crystal meth and marijuana, according to Sheriff Austin Swing. Crystal meth and marijuana are generally the top two drugs found in investigations for Bedford and most other Tennessee counties, Swing said.

During last Tuesday's law enforcement committee meeting, Commissioner Greg Vick asked Jason

Sudberry, Director of Adult Misdemeanor Probation, if there were any type of educational opportunities afforded to those arrested on drug charges and whether they were taking advantage of those opportunities.

Sudberry said for specific charges of DUI or a simple possession, there are Alcohol and Drug Addiction Treatment (ADAT) grants and Supervised Probation Offender Treatment (SPOT) grants, which officers fill out to get state funds to get the clients into rehab.

But the client has got to want to go, Sudberry emphasized. He said it's a 60-40 failure rate. Commonly, once the clients are in rehab, "two days later, they've skipped out," Sudberry said.

But "We try to push rehabilitation versus going to jail because as an officer we want to see success," he said.

USBR 121

The Rules and Legislative Committee approved the resolution for the resolution of the U.S. Bike Route 121, a federal bike route that will connect New York to Florida.

"The bike route will come through Bedford County. It will be a great tourism opportunity. It will help consolidate and keep our areas in a unique position for maintaining the pristine areas," said Commissioner Greg Vick. The USBR 121's route is not official, but Commissioner Linda Yockey, who has headed this project, said it will come up Highway 130 and "meander" towards Flat Creek and Wheel.

Suspects

(Continued from Page 1)

patrol car," Burns said in his report. Burns chose not to pursue Rogers and Holder but drove toward Shelbyville in the car's direction.

Rogers drove through a fence and into a field just outside Shelbyville but came back out and headed away from the city on Horse Mountain Road as Burns passed. A short time

later Rogers drove through another fence, Burns said. This time Rogers and Holder allegedly ran into a wooded area and disappeared.

A state trooper was able to determine Rogers was the driver. Burns was able to confirm Rogers' identity from a photo.

The pair allegedly broke into a residence on Horse Mountain Road and reappeared later in the night knocking on the door of another nearby home.

They were mud-covered and asking for a blanket. Burns responded to a call from the resident and recognized the men on the porch as the ones he'd seen running earlier.

Rogers told Burns he ran because he didn't have a license and was told to do so by his father. Holder allegedly said he ran out of loyalty to his friend and because he thought he would be in trouble for Rogers' speeding.

Rogers was charged

with DUI, reckless endangerment, leaving the scene of an accident, not giving immediate notice of an accident, evading on foot, evading by motor vehicle, theft of property, vandalism, burglary and aggravated burglary. He was held on \$46,500 bond.

Holder was charged with evading arrest, aggravated burglary, burglary, theft of property under \$1,000 and vandalism under \$1,000. He was held on \$5,000 bond.

COVID expected to wane as immunity increases

ASSOCIATED PRESS

World health officials are offering hope that the ebbing of the omicron wave could give way to a new, more manageable phase of the COVID-19 pandemic, even as they warn of difficult weeks ahead and the possibility of another, more dangerous variant arising.

In the U.S., cases have crested and are dropping rapidly, following a pattern seen in Britain and South Africa, with researchers projecting a period of low spread in many countries by the end of March. Though U.S. deaths — now at 2,000 each day — are still rising, new hospital admissions have started to fall, and a drop in deaths is expected to follow.

The encouraging trends

after two years of coronavirus misery have brought a noticeably hopeful tone from health experts. Rosy predictions have crumbled before, but this time they are backed by what could be called omicron's silver lining: The highly contagious variant will leave behind extremely high levels of immunity.

On Sunday, Dr. Anthony Fauci talked on ABC "This Week" about a "best-case scenario" where COVID-19 would fall to manageable levels so the United States could get "back to a degree of normality."

And on Monday, the World Health Organization issued a statement anticipating an end to the "emergency phase" of the pandemic this year and saying that the omicron variant

"offers plausible hope for stabilization and normalization."

Both Fauci and the WHO's Europe regional director, Dr. Hans Kluge, cautioned that new variants are likely to emerge, but with vaccination, new drug therapies and — during surges — testing and masks, the world could reach a less disruptive level of disease in which the virus is, as Fauci put it, "essentially integrated into the general respiratory infections that we have learned to live with."

In the U.S., new cases are averaging a still extraordinarily high 680,000 a day, down from an all-time peak of over 800,000 a little more than a week ago.

The places in the U.S.

where omicron struck first are seeing the sharpest declines. New cases in the Northeast are nose-diving, while other states — Arizona, Texas, Oregon, Kansas and North Dakota among them — are still waiting for relief.

Falling, too, are new U.S. hospital admissions of patients with confirmed COVID-19. They are averaging nearly 20,000 per day, down about 7% from the previous week, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Those numbers include patients who went to the hospital for other reasons and tested positive. But even after accounting for these incidental infections, the trend is hopeful.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

The Shelbyville Times-Gazette
Receive more local news today.

684-1200

Angry rages send two men to jail

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

Two men whose anger allegedly raged at employees of two Shelbyville businesses were arrested since Friday.

Employees of Roses, Madison Street, locked themselves inside the store to avoid a man allegedly yelling at and threatening employees Saturday morning, Shelbyville police said.

Matthew Banks Hardrick, 37, who is listed as homeless on the Bedford County Jail intake, was allegedly waving a knife and yelling at passing vehicles.

Hardrick allegedly attempted to run from Officer Joseph Cleek and was apprehended by arriving Sgt. Michael Taylor.

Charges of resisting stop/frisk/halt/search and disorderly conduct were filed against Hardrick, who was held on \$4,000 bond.

An intoxicated man who loudly insisted he wasn't going to pay for this Subway sandwich and cookies Friday was found a few minutes later eating this meal at Baskin Robbins across North Main Street, Shelbyville police said.

Stephen Henry Lovett, 41, allegedly was making loud, incoherent comments while in line at Subway and began yelling at employees when asked to quieten down. Lovett allegedly reached the checkout area, said he wasn't paying and began yelling again when told he'd have to pay. He allegedly grabbed his bag and left.

Lovett, whose address is listed on the Bedford County Jail intake list as the Justice Center complex, was charged with theft of services, disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He was held on \$5,000 bond.

Thefts

An employee's wallet containing \$700 was stolen from the Exxon convenience store on Madison Street around 11 a.m. Sunday, police were told.

The employee had left the building for a few moments and described two men who had been inside at the time as suspects.

A security camera captured video of two men in a blue car stealing items from the construction site of a new home on Pickle Road last Tuesday, a BCSO report said.

The lock was taken from a door of a vehicle owned by a Purdy Court resident Saturday but nothing else was missing, police were told Saturday.

Jail intake

The following were charged since Friday 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.

Paula Jane Adams, 51, Fairoak Street; possession of drug paraphernalia; summons issued

Jamie Marie Anable, 38, Horse Mountain Road; violation of probation; released, \$3,500 bond

Eleveria Miguel Andres, 27, Lipscomb Street; child restraint law, no driver's license; released, no bond

Ovidio Juan Bartolome, 25, Morton Street; no driver's license; citation issued

Joey Harry Beech, 54, Shadow Drive; domestic

assault; held, \$3,500 bond

Christopher Shaun Bell, 43, Madison Street; violation of probation, failure to appear; held, \$7,500 bond

Jerek Thomas Biegas, 35, Henderson Road; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

Daniel Clay Burgess, 24, Chestnut Drive; theft, bondsman surrender; held, \$4,000 bond

Ashley Brooke Claxton, 36, Fay Creek Road; domestic assault; released, \$2,500 bond

Trendy Perez Covon, 19, Trott Road; no driver's license; summons issued

Arsenio Silvia Domingo Cinto, 23, North Thompson Street; no driver's license, light law; citation issued

Joshua Michael Douglas, 31, Landers Street; violation of probation; summons issued

Nicolas J. Diego Felipe, 21, Keenan Lane; failure to appear, no driver's license, speeding; held, \$28,000 bond

Augustine Gomez Gaspar, 28, Rock Street; DUI, driving without license, open container, due care, light law, failure to appear; held, \$10,000 bond

Joel Wayne Gentry, 57, Whitthorne Street; failure to maintain lane, DUI (second offense), implied consent; held, \$7,000 bond

Ginele Ann Giambi, 42, Highway 64 West; DUI, possession of firearm while intoxicated, seat belt law, financial responsibility; held, \$6,000 bond

Kyle Matthew Hamlin, 30, Fayetteville; violation of community corrections; held, no bond

Matthew Banks Hardrick, 37, homeless, Shelbyville; disorderly conduct, resist stop/frisk/halt/search; held, \$4,000 bond

Marcus Shawndale Hardy, 39, Christiana; light law, driving on revoked license (eighth offense); released, \$4,500 bond

Dakota Bastian Holder, 18, Spring Street, Wartrace; evading arrest, aggravated burglary, burglary, theft of property under \$1,000, vandalism under \$1,000; held, \$5,000 bond

Cordell Lequan Kelso, 18, Oakdale Street; domestic assault; released, \$1,500 bond

Dreon Letez Key, 23, Nashville; bench warrant on unspecified charge; held, no bond

Trey Alexander Kissinger, 27, Milton; failure to appear; summons issued

Stephen Henry Lovett, 41, no address listed, Shelbyville; disorderly conduct, theft of services, public intoxication; held, \$5,000 bond

Jan Ann Odea, 54, Highway 64; no driver's license, red light violation, driving on suspended license; summons issued

Eddie Doris Ray, 67, Plum Hill Road; criminal trespassing; held, \$1,500 bond

Fernando Delrpy Rhodes, 37, Sims Road; violation of bond condition (no contact), domestic assault; held, \$7,000 bond

Bernie Austin Rogers, 18, Springdale Avenue; DUI, reckless endangerment, leaving scene of accident, immediate notice of accident, evading on foot, evading by motor vehicle, theft of property, vandalism, burglary, aggravated burglary; held, \$46,500 bond

Juan Pablo Rosales Garcia, 38, Moreland Avenue; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, red light violation; released, no

bond

Zachary Schultz, 22, Canova Court; DUI, failure to maintain lane, possession of schedule VI drug for resale; released, \$9,000 bond

Mark Antonio Simmons, 56, Nashville; reckless driving, financial responsibility; summons issued

Charles Jaydin Spence, 19, Highway 130 East; DUI; released, \$1,500 bond

Nolan Lee Stafford, 31, Midland Road; DUI, driving on revoked license, light law, seat belt law, financial responsibility; released, \$5,000 bond

Mason West Warner, 21, Temple Ford Road; violation of bond condition; released, \$2,500 bond

Mikayah Mikhel Wilson, 22, South Cannon Boulevard; failure to appear (two counts), violation of probation, driving on suspended license; held,

NEW STATE PLATES



Bedford County Clerk Donna Thomas holds examples of the new standard Tennessee license plates introduced at the first of the year. There are two options, with or without the motto "In God We Trust" (seen encircling the tri-star emblem in the plate on the right.)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

01/11/2022—01/18/2022

Running With Scissors LLC to J. Phillip Calahan—\$62,500, 0 acres, Barber Rd.

Matthew Henry to Cortner Investments LLC—\$310,000, 15,204 acres, Cortner Rd.

Rocky Flanagan, Vanessa Flanagan to Ben Livingston—\$28,500, 0 acres, Sevier St.

Lisa Ford to Adam P. Wayne—\$234,000, 0 acres, Ridgewood Lane

Charles Anthony Burt, Mittie Ann Harper to Lisa Ann Brazier—0 money, 1.1 acres, Ledford Mill Rd.

Myles D. Brothers, Joannie Kay Brothers to Robert Sean McConlogue, Nancy Anne McConlogue, McConlogue Family trust—\$683,000, 89.07 acres, Halls Mill Rd.

Charles Vernon Lambert, Charles V. Lambert to Stephanie C. Lambert—0 money, 1 acre, Hwy 41A

Charles Vernon Lambert, Charles V. Lambert to Stephanie C. Lambert—0 money, 31.14 acres, Hwy 41A

David Keown, David Gene Keown to David Keown, Angela Sue Brown—0 money, 0 acres, Virgil Crowell Rd.

Harvey Higdon, Harvey E. Higdon to Anthony Cingolani—\$529,900, 0 acres, Green Acres Rd.

Cynthia Brown to Freddie Brown, Freddie Roger Brown—0 money, 28.37 acres, Hwy 130

L. D. Mangrum, David Mangrum, Martha Ann Clark Mangrum, Lawrence David Mangrum to Richard D. Harvey GST Exempt Trust—\$815,000, 0 acres, Cortner Rd.

Sterling P. Smith to Riley Smith—0 money, 0 acres, Jamie Court

Jennifer G. Miller to Buford Prince, Silvia J. Prince—\$215,625, 8.25 acres, no address

Paul Wisdom to Craig Hissong, Beth Hissong—\$200,000, 0 acres, Puncheon Camp Rd.

Cara Carpenter Ryckman to Kurt Kyle, Robin Kyle—\$519,600, 8.9 acres, Anthony Rd.

Harry Bailey, William Bailey, Ford Bailey, Michelle Harris, Mable Overton to Meghan L. Lopez—\$80,000, 0 acres, no address

SDH Nashville LLC to Rachel Boles, William Boles—\$306,045, 0 acres, Triple Crown Ct.

Carl Wright, Willa Wright to KHI Corp.—\$85,000, 0 acres, Ray St.

Ginger Ruth Bomar, Ginger Ruth Gentry to Winding Road Real Estate LLC—\$12,000, 3 1/2 acres, Wartrace Rd.

Rebecca Looney Roberts, James N. Looney, A.V. Looney Estate to William B. Weddington, Emily E. Weddington—\$1,025,000,

0 acres, Hwy 64 Susan Hiles to Harrison Hale—\$66,000, 0 acres, Collier Ave.

Anthony Reaux to Mary Lynn Walker—0 money, 1 acre, Fairfield Pike

Claudia K. Price to Silicon Ranch—\$2,223,000, 0 acres, Frank Martin Rd.

James Russell Jarrell, Russ Jarrell to Jennifer Leigh Jarrell, Jennifer Jarrell—0 money, 231.74 acres, Midgett Rd.

Adrian Clark II, Adrian Clark Estate to Bartie Lee Clark Scott, Deborah Louise Clark, Elisa Ann Clark Dobson, Faun Yvonne Clark, Gerald Freeman Clark, Hans Floyd Clark, Adrian Clark II—0 money, 160 acres, Hwy 130

Melvin G. Neeley to Matthew Odeneal, Shelby Odeneal—\$71,250, 3 acres, Card Rd.

Congratulations!

TOP 5 AGENTS

IN THE YEAR 2021!

1. GREG SITZ
2. AMIE LEE MARKS
3. CHRISTY BROWN
4. TROY STACY
5. TODD DAVIDSON

TOP 2 AUCTIONEERS

IN THE YEAR 2021!

1. TODD DAVIDSON
2. ADAM JOHNSON

PARKS | **P**

202 LANE PARKWAY | 931-685-2010
PARKSAUCTION.COM | PARKSATHOME.COM

PROS TO KNOW

Email a question and look for the answer **Tuesdays** in the **Times-Gazette** or online at www.t-g.com/advertising
CLICK ON QUIZ AN EXPERT



Nancy Holman
Member Services Representative

Q: Will Heritage South provide a scholarship this year to a high school senior?

A: Yes. Each year Heritage South offers up to three scholarships of \$500 each to high school seniors in the counties that we serve: Bedford, Marshall and Rutherford. Applicants must be members of Heritage South Community Credit Union. Applications are available to download on our website, www.heritagesouth.org. In addition to completing the application and providing references, there is an essay question that must be completed. Applications are due by April 1st.

Heritage South
COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

763 North Main St.
931-684-1400



TO BE A PART OF
"Pros To Know"

CONTACT THE T-G ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
AT 931-684-1200

Disposing of drugs

Dear Heloise: While I applaud your suggestion in a previous column that people use the new year to clean out their medicine cabinets, I was disappointed that you suggested only that they “toss” the expired or unneeded drugs.

Drugs in the waste stream, whether landfilled or flushed down toilets, are a major source of environmental harm. They affect the human water supply and the health of many species of animals, which are critical to food chains, thus affecting other animals.

National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day is held twice a year by local police departments, and many pharmacies offer voluntary or state-mandated safe disposal of drugs. In many places this can be done by mail. I hope that you will clarify your position, at the very least if you run this idea again next year. Thank you. -- Tim Wiles, Guilderland, N.Y.

Tim, thank you for this important information. Check in your community for the take-back days to get rid of your drugs safely. -- Heloise

FAUCET AERATOR REPLACEMENT

Dear Heloise: I think that some people will be surprised at how bad their kitchen or bathroom faucet aerator looks if they haven't been checking it on a regular basis. I unscrewed my bathroom sink faucet aerator recently and found that it was yucky looking and needed to be replaced. The inside of the faucet was black (which I was able to wipe clean), maybe from mold or the deterioration of a black washer that was stuck up in the inside of the faucet. -- A.F. in Southern California

A.F., it's a good idea to check your plumbing regularly to see if it needs to be cleaned and to prevent a bigger problem from happening. -- Heloise

SHOWER CURTAIN GRUNGE

Dear Heloise: I will be 82 this year, and I'm not about to take down shower curtain liners when they get grungy at the bottom. Instead, I put a shower chair or anything the right height in the tub and place a bucket of warm, soapy bleach water on it. I place the bottom of the liner in the bucket and let it sit until the liner is sparkling clean, then air dry. You're welcome! -- Nana Suzi, via email

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



CLEANUP SUGGESTIONS

Dear Heloise: Good morning! In response to two of your recent columns, I offer the following: To clean up blood, use hydrogen peroxide; and to clean up pet puddles in your carpet, use pee pads for pets. The pads have an absorbent side and a non-absorbing side that keeps your feet dry. Thanks for all the tips you share. -- Tad, Temple, Texas

SAVING BOTTLES FOR REUSE

Dear Heloise: This is about your letter in an earlier column. It was about blending a thickening agent with water to add to thicken gravy. What I do is save and clean a pill bottle, spice bottle or similar small bottle and use it for a shaker. Put in the water and flour, screw the lid on tight, shake until blended and add to the gravy or sauce. -- T. Diemer, Kenner, Louisiana

TEACH TOLERANCE

Today's Sound Off is about school bullying: **Dear Heloise:** Why are schools so reluctant to get involved when a parent complains about bullying in school? It's parents, too, who say it's just a bunch of kids acting out and they'll grow out of it as they grow older. I've done some research, and they don't grow out of it. They grow up to be bullies at home and at work.

I know some parents teach their kids to hit back and even give them boxing instructions. I wish the solution was as simple as that, but that just teaches another kid how to become a bully. I really think it's more important to teach our children to be more tolerant of those who are slower, weaker or simply different. But this begins in the home and, as far as I can tell, it's not being taught enough. Why can't we teach our kids to celebrate the differences in cultures and to help those who are handicapped or born different; teach them to accept others in the spirit of mankind?

Compromise, tolerance and accepting people as they are without trying to change them is difficult, but it's a part of our lives as long as we live. We need to teach this to our children. --Lynn F., Tustin, California

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

TODAY

SCV meeting

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham Camp 72, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will have their regular dinner 6 p.m. Tuesday, January 25 at the Oak Restaurant in Manchester. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Meetings are open to the general public and all War Between the States buffs have a special invitation for the program.

THURSDAY

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.

SATURDAY

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. 2

Special event

First Assembly of God, 2510 U.S. 231 North, will host a Mid-Winter

Community Hymn Sing from 10:30 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Feb. 2. "Classic hymns of faith and tradition will be proclaimed in song and story," an announcement from the church said. All churches are invited

FEB. 11

Parents Night Out

Shelbyville Parks & Recreation will have activities for children Friday, Feb. 11 from 5-11 p.m. during a Parents' Night Out event. Games, pizza, gym and pool time and movies are scheduled for ages 4-12. Cost is \$15 plus \$10 each for additional children in the same family. Preregistration is required. Register online at <https://shelbyvilletnparcs.org/courseactivities>.

FEB. 12

Valentine's dance

The annual "Hearts on Fire" Valentine's Dance is scheduled 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Wartrace Community Center on Bridgeview Street. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and can be purchased at Wartrace Town Hall, the Bellamy Cafe, or The Petticoat Trading Co. and include dinner. Wartrace Parks & Recreation Committee and the Wartrace Volunteer Fire Department are sponsors.

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.

CANCELLATION

VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 E. Depot St., has cancelled its monthly third-Saturday of the month music night through March. Plans are to resume the first Saturday in April. For more information, call 931-607-3149 or 931-684-2523.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

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

Seniors meals

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

County meetings

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

What is geographic atrophy?

While it might sound like geographic atrophy describes those of us unable to read a road map, properly, it means much more in the way of senior eye health.

GA, as it is better known in the senior health world, is an advanced form of dry age-related macular degeneration, commonly referred to as AMD. The Canadian Association of Optometrists says AMD is the leading cause of blindness in North America in adults over the age of 55.

GA leads to vision loss in the center of one's vision. GA produces areas of damaged tissue causing central blind spots, advises Prevent Blindness

America. It is estimated that one million people in the United States have GA.

Risk factors for GA include a family history of AMD, being over age 60, being Caucasian, having light colored eyes, diabetes, high blood pressure, and obesity. Currently there are no treatments for GA, but clinical trials are ongoing.

Frequent eye exams, home monitoring and healthy habits may ward off GA or lead to its early detection. A low vision specialist also can help someone who has GA maximize his or her remaining vision with vision rehabilitation and other strategies.

Exercise and mobility issues

Physical activity is vital to overall health. The World Health Organization says limiting time spent being idle and taking advantage of opportunities to get moving — even if it's just a little bit of exercise — can go a long way toward improving overall health.

In November 2020, the WHO released new exercise guidelines for people of all ages. Adults should get between 150 and 300 minutes a week of moderate to vigorous aerobic activity, and that includes older adults and those with chronic conditions or dis-

abilities.

Individuals with limited mobility due to age or preexisting medical conditions may wonder how they can meet the guidelines for exercise. Those with chronic pain or illness sometimes find that exercising for more than a few minutes can be challenging. Even brief periods of exercise can pay dividends, and there are various approaches people can take to work around mobility and other issues.

Some suggestions to explore include: seated chair exercise (arm rows), water aerobics (alleviates stress on joints) and the use of resistance bands (strength and flexibility.)

Senior solutions - Tasty dinner ideas

Heading out to the tennis courts? Or perhaps friends are taking you to a matinee?

Whatever your plans, here's a tasty and simple chop recipe that can easily be prepared ahead of time.

More seniors are cooking at home in 2022, which makes this a great time to expand one's culinary rep-

ertoire with delicious meals that can feed the whole family. Experimenting with different flavors is easy when such flavors are paired with familiar favorites.

Pork chops are a staple in many households. This Metro service recipe for "Pork Chops With Mustard Sauce and Tarragon" fea-

tures a twist of tangy mustard sauce, white wine and fresh herbs. Paired with a refreshing frisée lettuce salad, this meal can go from kitchen to table in mere minutes.

Pork Chops, Mustard Sauce & Tarragon

Serves 4
3 Tbsp. olive oil
4 boneless pork chops (1 inch thick; about 1 1/2 pounds total)
Kosher salt and black pepper
2 shallots, finely chopped
3/4 cup dry white wine
2 Tbsp. heavy cream
1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
1 small head frisée lettuce, torn into pieces (about 4 cups) or endive
1 lemon cut into wedges
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh tarragon
Heat oven to 400 degrees.
Heat 1 tablespoon of the

oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Season the pork with 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper and cook until browned, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Transfer to a rimmed baking sheet and roast until cooked through, 5 to 7 minutes. Meanwhile, add the shallots and 1 tablespoon of the remaining oil to the skillet and cook, stirring frequently, until soft, 3 to 4 minutes. Add the wine and simmer until reduced by half, 1 to 2 minutes. Add the cream and simmer until the sauce just thickens, about 1 minute more. Whisk in the mustard. In a large bowl, toss the frisée with the remaining tablespoon of oil. Serve with the pork, sauce and lemon wedges. Sprinkle the pork with the tarragon.

Tip: If you don't have heavy cream, sour cream will work. After simmering the wine and shallots, remove the skillet from the heat and whisk in the mustard and 2 tablespoons sour cream.

TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS 2020 PROPERTY TAX

You are advised that after February 1, additional penalties and costs will be imposed in consequence of suits to be filed for enforcement of the lien for property taxes for prior tax years; until the filing of such suits, taxes may be paid in my office.

Quya Davis
Bedford County Trustee

One of North America's Premier processors and recyclers of scrap metal is now part of your community.

FERROUS Processing & Trading Co.

Providing recycling services for our community and promoting a cleaner environment. Earn Extra-Cash We look forward to serving Bedford County and surrounding areas.

106 CEDAR KING ROAD, SHELBYVILLE • 931-536-7171

NEWS DEPARTMENT: tgnews@t-g.com
Dawn Hankins, Editor Ext. 218
David Melson, Copy Editor Ext. 215
Chris Siers, Sports Editor Ext. 219
Zoe Haggard, Staff Writer Ext. 229

PAGINATION:
Carol Spray.....Ext. 236
Mary Cook.....Ext. 236

CIRCULATION & SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Sherri Frame, circulation@t-g.com.....Ext. 226

Monday - Friday office lobby 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:
Megan Kipker, classifieds@t-g.com..... Ext. 211
DISPLAY ADVERTISING:
Diandra Womble, Ad. Director/General Manager
Yolanda Flick, Advertising Executive.....Ext. 224
OFFICE: office@t-g.com
Bookkeeping..... Ext. 210
Adria Sharp, Office Manager.....Ext. 239



Home Delivery (includes unlimited online and mobile access)

Call 684-1200 for rates.

Online unlimited access subscription also available.



SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

USPS 492-660
HOLLER MEDIA, LLC

323 E. Depot St. • P.O. Box 380 • Shelbyville, Tenn. 37162 • 931-684-1200 • Fax 931-684-3228
The Bedford County Times (Est. 1886) The Shelbyville Gazette (Est. 1874)

Consolidated Feb. 1, 1948

Copyright 2019. The Shelbyville TIMES-GAZETTE (USPS 492-660) is published Tuesdays and Saturdays except on or about New Year's Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, by Holler Media, LLC, 323 E. Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37162. Periodical postage paid at Shelbyville, TN 37162. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to 323 E. Depot St., P.O. Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

AG NOTES

By John Teague
UT/TSU Extension

GRAIN CONFERENCE

This is a reminder for row crop farmers about the Middle Tennessee Grain Conference which will be held Tuesday, February 1, at the UT Space Institute at Tullahoma. The conference will open for check-in at 7:30 am, and the sessions will begin at 8:30. The address is 411 B. H. Goethert Parkway, Tullahoma.

The doors open at 7:30 a.m. for check-in and the sessions will start at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided at 12:15.

The opening session will begin with an update on the Master Row Crop Producer program, a discussion on the Wine and Spirits industry and the spent by-products, a Tennessee Corn Producers Board update, and the same from the Tennessee Soybean Council.

Other topics to be presented include carbon credits, controlling diseases and mycotoxins in corn, the economics of storage

bins versus bags, and grass and vine control in corn. Dicamba-resistant pigweed management in soybeans will be discussed. Farm transition planning and will be presented.

Corn and soybean fertility research and resources will be covered, as well as implementation of nutrient loss reduction strategy. Fertilizer market updates and futuristic farming technology will be discussed.

The registration fee for the grain conference is \$10, and can be paid at the Bedford County Extension office at 2105 Midland road. Registration can be paid at the door as well. However, please call the extension office at 684-5971 and let us know if you are attending to help with the meal planning.

Dicamba and Parquat recertification will be held on site. The \$25 fee for this training will be collected at the conference site.

CONCERNS

Here is another reminder of a free program to address issues

with fertilizer prices. It's free, and it's tonight.

Farmers have been hit with fertilizer prices that have tripled since last year. This is a big topic of conversation with them on what to do in the face of making crop decisions, whether the crop a row crop or pasture or hay.

There will be a free webinar featuring four UT specialists that are well-versed in this dilemma and are coming together with information that can be of help. Dr. Shawn Hawkins is an expert in animal waste management and land application of animal waste.

Dr. Lori Duncan is trained in precision fertilizer application and works on sustainable production cropping systems. She is also the coordinator of the master row crop program.

Dr. Aaron Smith is a well-known crop economist, and he is concerned with the dollars and cents involved and trying to help make sense of it all. He has a farm background himself and is widely appreciated for his comments.

Dr. Neal Eash is a soil health

expert and is well-versed in soil management. He has good information to share on this topic.

The webinar is tonight, January 25 from 6-8 pm CST. Registration is required so that you can have access online. The link to register can be found at tiny.utk.edu/fertilizer, or if you have trouble, contact me by email jteague1@utk.edu and I can forward you the exact link to the registration page.

This will be a good meeting to address a very serious issue. I encourage farmers to tune in.

SEVERAL MASTER MEETINGS

I have information on several of the Master Producer sessions getting started in a short time. The Farm Manager, the Master Small Ruminant, the Master Beef Producer, Master Row Crop, Master Backyard Poultry, Master Commercial Poultry, all of these are coming up shortly. Some of them have defined their dates, times, fees, and registration sites. Others are getting set up and still

others are loading up their sessions on their sites.

If you have a specific request for information, send me an email to jteague1@utk.edu and I'll get back with you. The Small Ruminant is one that is coming up shortly but having some difficulty in getting a registration process completed, but I think it's going to be ready by midweek, I hope.

I'm also making plans to have an in-person basic beef producer meeting. I'll announce those plans when they are complete.

GARDENING

I recently put together a list of vegetable garden publications that we have available. This is a list of titles and links that are found in the Residential and Consumer Horticulture section in our UT Publication catalogue. There are thirty-two on this list.

I'll be happy to share this to anyone interested, so send me an email and I'll be glad to send these to you.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

USDA Mid-South Livestock Regional Center LLC - Unionville, TN
AMS Livestock, Poultry, & Grain Market News
Tennessee Dept of Ag Mkt News
Mon Jan 10, 2022

Email us with accessibility issues with this report.

Livestock Weighted Average Report for 1/10/2022 - Final

AUCTION	This Week	Last Reported 1/3/2022	Last Year
Total Receipts:	459	309	776
Feeder Cattle:	333(72.5%)	221(71.5%)	619(79.8%)
Slaughter Cattle:	87(19.0%)	63(20.4%)	120(15.5%)
Replacement Cattle:	39(8.5%)	25(8.1%)	37(4.8%)

Trends this week are on a light test due to light offerings. Feeder Steers/Bulls 3.00-8.00 higher; Feeder Heifers 4.00-9.00 higher; Slaughter Cows steady to 2.00 higher; Slaughter Bulls 2.00 higher. Supply included: 73% Feeder Cattle (30% Steers, 53% Heifers, 18% Bulls); 19% Slaughter Cattle (87% Cows, 13% Bulls); 8% Replacement Cattle (97% Bred Cows, 3% Bred Heifers). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 51%.

FEEDER CATTLE

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	205	205	175.00	175.00
1	295	295	160.00	160.00
1	325	325	160.00	160.00
3	358	358	170.00	170.00
5	405-430	413	160.00-178.00	169.13
5	450-495	473	165.00-176.00	171.49
2	460-490	475	180.00-182.00	181.03
2	530-540	535	160.00-175.00	167.43
6	550-595	572	166.00-177.00	171.64
1	575	575	175.00	175.00
3	615-640	628	150.00-160.00	153.26
10	608-617	614	166.00-168.00	167.80
3	650-670	658	139.00-149.00	145.68
1	665	665	150.00	150.00
3	710-725	718	133.00-138.00	135.68
2	780-795	788	131.00-133.00	131.99
1	825	825	125.00	125.00
2	1398	1398	111.00	111.00

STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	260-275	268	143.00-145.00	144.03
1	310	310	146.00	146.00
1	370	370	153.00	153.00

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

TN Dept of Ag Market News
Nashville, TN | (502) 523-6961 |
www.ams.usda.gov/lpgmn
https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/ | https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/viewReport/2069

Page 1 of 4

5	510-535	524	119.00-150.00	140.00
3	555-590	575	123.00-140.00	132.92
1	645	645	148.00	148.00
2	685-695	690	118.00-136.00	126.93
1	710	710	116.00	116.00
1	845	845	116.00	116.00
2	865-870	868	113.00-119.00	115.99

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	250-285	268	141.00-147.00	143.65
4	315-345	330	137.00-150.00	144.13
1	380	380	141.00	141.00
3	420-445	432	139.00-156.00	148.29
3	448	448	166.00	166.00
3	455-495	478	145.00-156.00	149.99
3	500-535	518	130.00-136.00	133.67
10	555-590	571	130.00-146.00	139.87
5	600-630	618	125.00-133.00	129.18
1	615	615	139.00	139.00
1	655	655	131.00	131.00
69	742	742	143.25	143.25
2	760-785	773	117.00-119.00	118.02

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	265	265	122.00	122.00
2	315	315	120.00-121.00	120.50
2	380-395	388	121.00-126.00	123.45
4	420-435	426	131.00-137.00	134.26
2	450-460	455	121.00	121.00
1	535	535	125.00	125.00
3	555-585	570	115.00-125.00	119.96
1	615	615	117.00	117.00

HEIFERS - Small 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	525	525	120.00	120.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	390	390	169.00	169.00

Email us with accessibility issues with this report.

4	400-440	423	164.00-170.00	166.83
3	470-480	473	150.00-162.00	155.32
2	535-540	538	140.00	140.00
3	550-580	562	135.00-145.00	140.67
3	605-620	612	125.00-143.00	130.98
3	675-695	682	120.00-128.00	124.00
1	730	730	116.00	116.00
1	790	790	119.00	119.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	360	360	150.00	150.00
3	405-435	425	150.00-155.00	151.93
4	455-495	474	135.00-146.00	142.44
4	515-540	528	121.00-134.00	127.69
5	570-595	582	125.00-130.00	126.58
3	600-640	623	114.00-120.00	116.34
1	675	675	116.00	116.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
5	1355-1605	1459	54.50-59.50	57.69	Average
2	1115-1425	1270	61.00-62.50	61.66	High

COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
21	1145-1665	1366	51.00-57.50	54.66	Average
3	1205-1485	1377	61.50-63.00	62.33	High
1	1245	1245	48.50	48.50	Low

COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
15	795-1230	1100	42.00-52.00	46.59	Average
1	1135	1135	54.50	54.50	High
4	850-1195	1059	25.00-37.00	33.30	Low

BULLS - 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
6	1385-1785	1627	83.00-94.00	87.36	Average
1	2240	2240	96.00	96.00	High
1	2165	2165	77.00	77.00	Low

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

BRED COWS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Head / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range
2-4	T2	3	880-1135	968	690.00-910.00
5-8	T1	1	1045	1045	680.00
5-8	T2	12	955-1370	1141	780.00-980.00
5-8	T3	6	1195-1540	1301	950.00-1050.00
>8	T2	7	990-1340	1162	640.00-840.00
>8	T3	1	1205	1205	750.00

BRED HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Head / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range
<2	T2	1	860	860	830.00

Please Note:

The above USDA LPGMN price report is reflective of the majority of classes and grades of cattle. There may be instances where some sales do not fit within reporting guidelines and therefore are not reported in the report. Prices are reported on an FOB basis, unless otherwise noted.

Explanatory Notes:

Stage (Cattle) - Represents pregnancy stage (O = open; T1 = 1st Trimester, 1 to 3 months; T2 = 2nd Trimester, 4 to 6 months; T2-3 = 2nd/3rd Trimester, 4 to 9 months; T3 = 3rd Trimester, 7 to 9 months; T1-3 = all trimesters, 1 to 9 months)

Age - Numerical representation of age in years.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
The Shelbyville Times-Gazette
Receive more local news today.
684-1200

LIVESTOCK TEAM GOES NATIONAL



Bedford County 4-H Livestock Judging Team placed 2nd in the state contest back in June. This earned the team a trip to a national contest. The team competed at the Arizona Nationals in Phoenix at the end of December. The team is made up of Alyson Metcalf, Laurel Cox, Kimber Cook, and Molly Ralston.



Submitted Photo

“Dry land coral”



Photo by Grady Cunningham

Tennessee conservationists study Witches butter, or *Tremella mesenterica*, as it is scientifically known, along with mushrooms and other fungi. Grady Cunningham, who has it on his Raus farm, has named it his “dry land coral,” because of its resemblance to ocean coral.

By DAWN HANKINS
 dhankins@t-g.com

Grady Cunningham of Bedford County said recently that he enjoys studying, observing and photographing *Tremella mesenterica* or “Witches’ butter” on his farm.

The gelatinous “fruiting bodies” of Witches’ butter are temporary, according to the Missouri Department of Conservation. This fungus’s full-time job is to inhabit dead wood as a parasite.

Witches’ butter, which is not reported to be poisonous, is therefore a parasite of a parasite! The yellow jellylike masses (Cunningham says he’s seen some blue) create and disperse spores, which float away to begin more elsewhere.

It often appears during warmer times in winter but doesn’t stay around very long, according to Cunningham.

CHICK, CHICK, HERE

Photos by Grady Cunningham
 The Van Ayers Farm in Normandy focuses on chickens. The family has done well in egg production.



BABE IN FARMLAND



Photo by Grady Cunningham

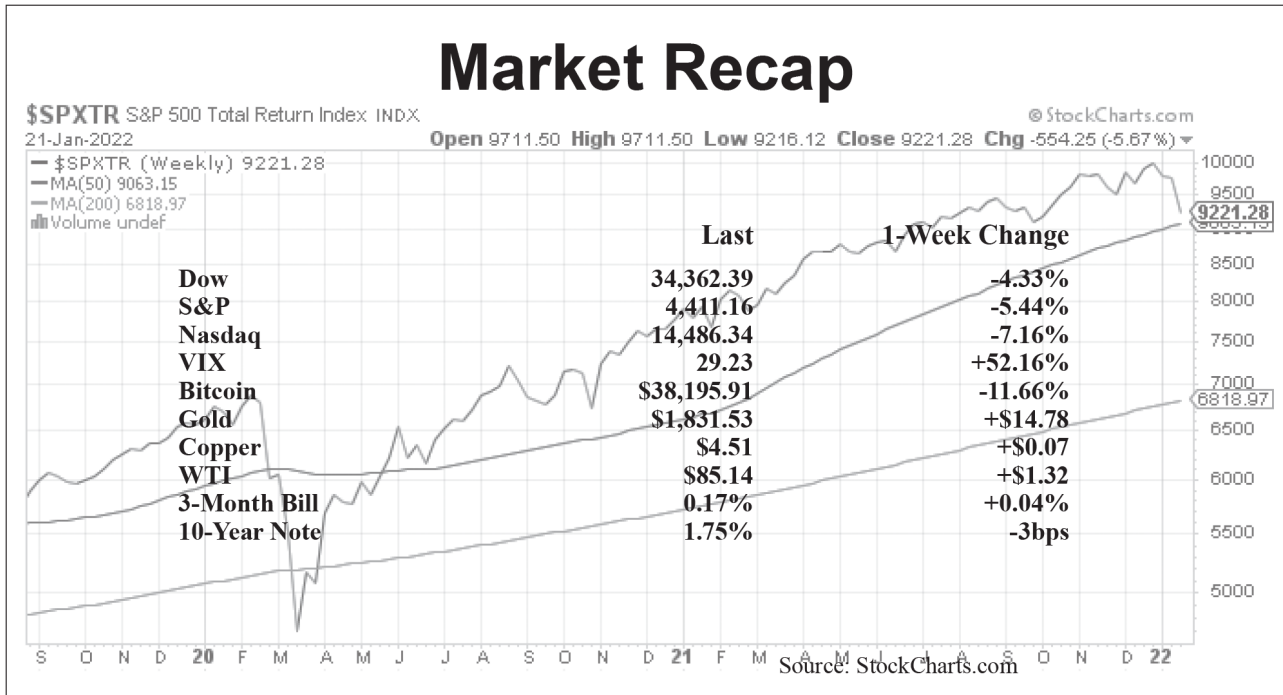
Cow-calf operations mainly maintain a herd of beef cows for raising calves. Most calves are born in the spring and weaned at 3 to 7 months. Following the weaning stage, calves can move through the value chain in several different ways. (USDA.)

'Money does not stink'

Pecunia Non Olet
Adam Johnson, Publisher

Inflation has hit its fastest pace in 40 years, and its future path, as always, is unpredictable. The Consumer Price Index (CPI) clocked in at 7% in December. The CPI is flawed, though an in-depth discussion of those flaws is a topic for another time or place. But to take the most available and relatable component as an example, home price increases are not included in the CPI; instead, a survey of what homeowners *think* they could *rent* their homes for (were they not living in them) is the driver of the Housing component of the CPI. This phantom figure is known as owners' equivalent rent, and it accounts for a full 24% of the total CPI. Or, to take another example, in the 20 years after my first year at the University of Tennessee (1998 – 1999), tuition increased at an annual rate of 8.1% -- this inflation shows up nowhere in the CPI. ...But back to the December headline infla-

tion number of 7%. The causes of the recent inflation are subject to debate, and partisans always will find a way to blame the other side: Republicans will blame Joe Biden for high gas prices on account of his nixing the Keystone XL pipeline; Democrats will blame Donald Trump's trade war with China for higher consumer goods prices -- a recent essay in Foreign Affairs on the overuse and ineffectiveness of sanctions cited a Moody's study showing that 93% of the added costs of tariffs that resulted from the trade war with China were paid for by US importers and passed on to US consumers in the form of higher prices. This tit-for-tat blame game misses the bigger picture: there are two primary factors at work here, one more temporary than the other. First, the more temporary of the two factors is the intersection of Covid-related supply chain constraints and free-money-related increased demand. The second, less temporary of the two factors is the ongoing zero-interest-rate policy (ZIRP) engineered jointly by the Federal Reserve and the US Treasury Department. In short, the Federal Reserve buys Treasuries (and other assets) in whatever quantities are required to sup-



press interest rates and keep asset prices inflated. Inflated asset prices, in turn, keep voters happy and support the value of Treasuries to finance deficit spending. (Note: freespending, financially speculating voters who finance asset purchases with debt no doubt have been happier for many years than "responsible" voters who earn next to nothing on their savings and do not spend beyond their means.) Because they have been the architects of the longer-term inflation-inducing ZIRP and Quantitative Easing (QE) and other policies that have been in effect in some form or fashion since 2008, through Democratic and Republican administrations and congresses alike, the technocrats who begat ZIRP and QE prefer to focus on the exogenous, Covid-related supply and demand imbalances. In two gems that may come back to haunt her, Treasury Secretary (and former Federal Reserve Chairman) Janet Yellen spoke once in May and

again in June on what she perceived to be fleeting inflation, noting in May, "My judgment right now is that the recent inflation that we have seen will be temporary. It's not something that's endemic." Then, in June, "We have in recent months seen some inflation... But I personally believe that this represents transitory factors." Such statements should ring alarm bells for the seasoned observer of political poppycock, and while I concede the jury is still out on Yellen's proclamations, I believe she will come to regret having spoken these words. While the most glaring December CPI reading is for used cars and trucks, the prices for which increased 37% in a year, this particular inflationary burst probably can be attributed to the temporary factor politicians and technocrats would prefer to focus on, but the more insidious and dominant factor at work in any pent-up inflation is the artificially low interest rate regime that pleases politicians. Like the guy

who overindulges at the dinner table every night, things seem to be going well and he's happy almost all the way 'til the end, when, after a few warning signals, he dies "suddenly" of a heart attack. Inflation strikes in a similar way: the US economy has been eating at a monetary and fiscal all-you-can-eat buffet ever since the Great Recession. The 7% CPI reading in December may be a warning signal, a high cholesterol, blood pressure, or triglycerides reading for the US economy. I have far more faith in our own technocrats and even our own politicians than in the relatives and sycophants surrounding Turkey's president Erdogan who are executing his crackpot economic fantasies, but let's look at a current example of what can go awry when interest rates are kept artificially suppressed for political purposes. The Turkish lira has been on a long slide against the US dollar, but just to take the point in time on July 9, 2018 when President Erdogan installed his son-in-law

(who has since resigned) as Minister of Finance and Treasury, the lira has collapsed by 2/3 against the dollar. Erdogan incorrectly believes that high interest rates cause inflation, so he has ordered them to be kept artificially low. Erdogan's reward for his trailblazing economic thought has been inflation in 2021 of 36%. Our own economists in the US do not believe in Erdogan's nonsense interest rate theory, but the technocrats in the Federal Reserve and the political appointees in the US Treasury are effectively implementing the same inflation-inducing low-interest-rate policies, just for different reasons. Either the recent CPI readings presage a prolonged period of inflation brought about by artificially low interest rates, or they do not, but it is worth considering that the QE and ZIRP chickens are coming home to roost and when you get a lot of chickens together, they leave a lot of poop that will need to be cleaned up.

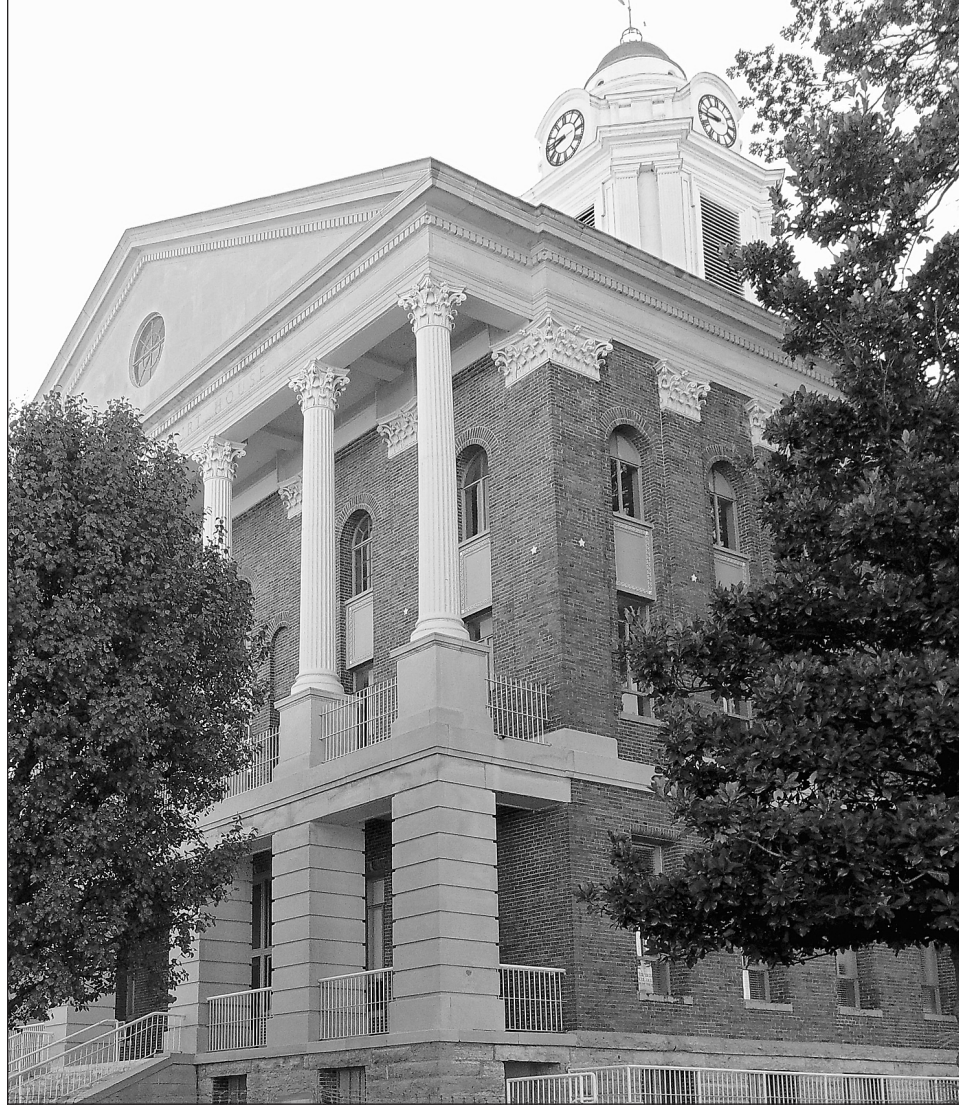
County development at local 'expense?'



There's a song I often think about whenever I pass construction sites tearing up a field: "Now these times have changed since my young life I never thought I'd see the day There's houses in the corn field 'round a falling down barn And the old dirt road was paved." ("Stonewalls" by Three Tall Pines) There are two sides here for me: I don't want to use dirt roads, but I hate to see houses in the cornfield. I can speak from observation. I hail from Nolensville. Nolensville populated quickly but neglected necessary infrastructure like roads and safe sidewalks. Before Nolensville, my family hailed from Savannah. But Savannah grew before it could develop, deepening the poverty rate as jobs became non-existent. So, as I work and spend more and more time in Bedford County, I watch with my breath held back. Within this past year, I've attended many City and County events, talked with members of the Shelbyville Woman's Club, veteran associations, local GOP and Democratic meetings, and the same questions get circulated around: Will County leaders over-develop this place,

so residents no longer recognize where they are? Or will the County continue to grow and become unable to support its citizens? The cynical would say, "Don't develop so they won't come," while the optimist will say, "Build it and they will come." I believe the solution lies in focusing on what we have and what we need—not what we want. For example, according to "Building Tennessee's Tomorrow: Anticipating the State's Infrastructure Needs," a report conducted by Tennessee Advisory Commission for July 2018 to June 2023, Bedford County has a total estimated cost for infrastructure improvements of \$252,094,970. The top three needs, which include planning, design, and construction costs, are:
- Transportation at \$117,981,778
- New Public Schools & Additions at \$25,400,000
- Water and Wastewater at \$1,400,000
For reference, broadband is 12th on the list of needs, housing is 15th, and the industrial site and park is 16th on the list. This report can be accessed at www.tn.gov/TACIR. Now, this isn't saying those other infrastructure items aren't needed because they very much are. But this does point to where our priority needs to be. Take care of what you have now before moving on to what you want. Our roads need help. Highway director Mark Clanton said during

Tuesday, Jan. 11's County Commissioner meeting that the five-year road repaving plan is going to be more like an eight or nine year one, while it will only be covering a tenth of the roads that need repaving. Ok, here's a priority that's being worked on. Good. Bedford County Schools director Dr. Tammy Garrett also said they have closed on land for the new elementary school, are fixing the wing at Community High School, and working on much-needed maintenance at the schools. Ok, here's another priority that's being worked on. Good. And now, City and County leaders are trying to get the 231 North Business Park underway to move the new Tennessee College of Applied Technology-Shelbyville facility there as well as other industrial businesses. Ok, good. But... Let's prepare fully for what that will mean for Bedford Countians and the droves of people coming. Again, I am in no way against development. I am glad to see local business and community leaders investing time and money into Bedford for more opportunities in education, commerce, and amenities. But with Murfreesboro bursting at the seams and with progress marching down 231, how many years before that green space turns into another industrial park? Apparently, every human being on earth can fit onto a plot of land the



size of Los Angeles. But we need our space. That's something I love about living in Tennessee: there's space. There are small farms, big farms, valleys, hills, dales, and hollers. It's wonderful driving 10 minutes outside Shelbyville City limits and seeing green space with a herd of cattle or a couple horses. It's a main reason why people move here—you get space at a relatively decent price (at least for now). So, is wanting a Target in addition to Walmart, or a Chick-fil-a in addition to

Zaxby's, really worth giving up this land, space, and natural beauty? We must meet the demand of people moving here, but we must also exercise caution with where we develop. The City and County want another source of revenue, like through sales tax from the pockets of tourists. Ok, good. But Bedford County for many people is not a place just to make a profit. It's home. For many, it's a generational home. Let's keep that in mind as we find what we need

infrastructure-wise, like paving our dirt roads, and taking our time developing so as not to overrun the land with houses in the cornfield. I am only a Gen Z'er, so my perspective is that of a novice to economics. However, I hope to spark discussion on what's best for Bedford Countians. • Zoe Haggard is a full-time T-G staff writer. She is a recent graduate of Middle Tennessee State University. She currently covers local events and county government.



CLEAN HEAT

Stay warmer with clean energy

Family Features

Winter is a perfect time to think about renovations that bring coziness and warmth to your home. For homeowners who live off the natural gas line, propane is an earth-friendly option that can reliably and efficiently deliver warmer air all season long.

“When homeowners upgrade to propane during a remodel, they transform a dream home to include comfort and performance with high-efficiency appliances that have low-carbon footprints,” said Susan Kadilak, owner of Kadilak Homes, a construction, renovation and interior design firm. “Not only do families stay warmer with propane, they can feel better doing so because it’s clean energy.”

If you’re considering

upgrades to bring more warmth to your home, start with these tips from Kadilak Homes and the Propane Education & Research Council:

• **Do your research.**

Talk with your contractor about what you’re wanting to accomplish. Your local propane supplier is also equipped to help you navigate questions and find the right solution for your home.

• **Think cozy.**

If your electric furnace is struggling to keep a room warm, consider upgrading to a propane furnace to get to your desired temperature more efficiently. Propane furnaces blow hotter air, which is more comfortable than the below-body-temperature air electric heat pumps produce. Propane furnaces also emit up to 50% fewer greenhouse gas emissions than electric

furnaces, according to the 2018 Gas Technology Institute Report, so you can feel good about your impact on the environment.

• **Make your home more efficient.**

As homes age, small cracks can develop around doors and windows and let cold air inside your home or allow warm air to escape. If the seals around the windows and doors are damaged, invest a few minutes to replace them and spend time caulking gaps. When your home is well-insulated, propane can efficiently keep your home toasty during chilly winter months.

Some of the most common clean energy heating upgrades homeowners request include fireplaces, furnaces and boilers.

Fireplaces

A roaring fire can be a focal point during the cold winter months. With 5-6 times the heating capacity of electric fireplaces, propane fireplaces are more energy efficient, environmentally friendly, convenient to use and easier to install than wood-burning models, Kadilak said. Some parts of the United States are banning wood-burning fireplaces due to their negative effects on the environment. Propane-powered fireplaces are an alternative that emit less



soot and other air-polluting emissions. You can enjoy a toasty fire at the flip of a switch with no ash or soot to clean up and no firewood to store. Many models can also operate during electrical power outages, providing a critical source of heat to the home.

Furnaces

There can be a bone-chilling feeling when the furnace goes out in the middle of a cold winter. If your furnace is blowing cold air - or no air at all - it’s time for an upgrade.

Before you buy, know propane-powered furnaces have 50% longer lifespans than electric heat pumps, which reduces their overall lifetime cost for homeowners. Propane furnaces also provide warmer air than other heat sources, at 120-140 F.

Boilers

While furnaces rely on forced warm air to heat dwellings, boilers use hot water or steam to raise temperatures in homes. High-efficiency propane boilers offer performance,

space savings and the versatility to provide heating, hot water and snow melting. This versatility also extends to the type of heating delivery system propane boilers serve, including hydronic baseboard systems, in-floor hydronic systems or forced-air systems where the hot water from the boiler (instead of a furnace) acts as the heat source.

Learn how propane can help keep your home cozy, including where you can find a propane supplier in your area, at propane.com/KadilakFireplaces.

GET COVERED TENN 866-475-7879
4 out of 5 can find plans under \$10 a month.
GetCoveredTenn.org
Health Insurance Marketplace

This program is supported by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) as part of a financial assistance award totaling \$2,452,030.00 with 100 percent funded by CMS/HHS. The contents are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the official views of, nor an endorsement, by CMS/HHS, or the U.S. Government.

COLD FLOORS?

Don't get COLD FEET.
Get warmer floors *without* higher heating bills.
INSULATE YOUR CRAWL SPACE!

\$150 OFF
Any Project

Not To Exceed 5% Of Project. Cannot Be Combined With Any Other Offer. Must Be Presented At Time Of Inspection. Expires 1/31/22

ALL THINGS BASEMENTY!

Judy, Dustin & Layne Gebers

844-978-3001
FrontierFoundations.com

Frontier
FOUNDATION & CRAWL SPACE Repair

FREE ESTIMATES

10 Winter Safety Tips for a Propane-Fueled Home

If your home uses propane to generate heat or run appliances, there are some simple steps you can take to help keep your family safe and avoid potential dangers this winter.

- 1. Make sure you have an adequate propane supply.** Schedule regular winter visits with your propane supplier so you always have an adequate supply in your tank.
- 2. Mark the location of your tank with a flag, pole or stake.** Ensure it is higher than the average snow cover depth for the location. These markers can help you avoid plowing or shoveling rooftop snow on top of your tank. Should your tank become covered with snow, use a broom to clear it.
- 3. Make sure your heating system and appliances are running efficiently.** Before the start of each heating season, have a qualified service technician inspect and service your appliances and propane system. This can help ensure your appliances are running as efficiently as possible.
- 4. Create an emergency preparedness plan and review it**

- with everyone in your family.** Post a list with contact information for your propane supplier and emergency services along with instructions for turning off propane, electricity and water. If you need to turn off your propane, contact a service technician to inspect your propane system prior to turning it back on.
- 5. Prepare a family disaster supply kit.** Include several days’ worth of water and canned foods, along with a can opener, extra clothes, blankets, flashlights and batteries. Also include a battery-powered weather radio so you can stay informed as conditions change.
- 6. Check your chimneys, flue pipes, vent connectors and propane tank for damage, blockage or debris caused by snow and ice.** Use a broom rather than a shovel and clear these areas frequently to help reduce the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.
- 7. Consider installing UL-listed propane gas detectors and carbon monoxide detectors.** These detectors can provide you and your family with an additional

- measure of security. Be sure to follow the manufacturer’s instructions regarding installation, location and maintenance.
- 8. After a storm passes and it is safe to do so, check the entire area for downed power lines, damaged gas lines or damage to your propane tank.** Immediately call your local utility company or propane supplier if any of these hazards exist. Do not attempt repairs yourself.
- 9. Never use a stove for space heating and never use outdoor propane appliances indoors or in enclosed areas, particularly in the event of a power outage.** Proper ventilation is necessary for safe operation, and the carbon monoxide fumes can be lethal. Only use appliances indoors that are designed and approved for indoor use. Never store, place or use a propane cylinder indoors or in an enclosed area.
- 10. Conserve energy.** Keep thermostats at 65 F during the day and 55 F at night, and close off any rooms that don’t need to be heated.

Chris Siers

The Extra Point



NFL's OT rules must change

What a weekend of playoff football.

In a season without one true dominant team, the divisional round of the NFL Playoffs treated fans to some of the most exciting football in years.

The first three games of the weekend all came down to walk-off field goal kicks.

That set the stage for perhaps one of the greatest NFL games in history in Sunday night's weekend finale between the Buffalo Bills and Kansas City Chiefs.

It's no secret there's a bit of a rivalry brewing between the Chiefs and the Bills and that's centered around quarterbacks Patrick Mahomes and Josh Allen.

These two teams are likely poised to run the AFC East and West for years to come.

Allen got started in the postseason by embarrassing the New England Patriots with just about as perfect as an effort as one can give at quarterback.

The Bills scored on every drive in the Wild Card round and Allen completed 21-of-25 passes for 308 yards and five touchdowns.

As crazy of a stat as it is, he had more touchdown passes than incompletions.

Mahomes, like Allen, got off to a white-hot post-season start with a 30-of-39 effort for 404 yards and five touchdowns.

These two are playing on another level.

So it seemed only logical that the weekend playoff nightcap would be a dandy.

Boy was it.

With both of these gun-slingers playing at such a high level, it quickly became evident this game would go down to the wire.

After a back-and-forth three quarters, and a 26-21 Kansas City lead, it was Allen who hit Gabriel Davis on a 27-yard touchdown pass with 1:54 left in the fourth quarter to ignite a firestorm of offense.

The Chiefs answered 52 seconds later when Tyreek Hill caught a pass from Mahomes on a short drag and streaked 64 yards, burning the Bills' defense to put Kansas City up 33-29.

Dagger, right? Not a chance.

Allen answered just 49 seconds later on a 19-yard pass to Davis to once again put the Bills up by three with just 13 seconds left.

Game over, right?

No way with Mahomes. A pair of quick passes moved the Chiefs well into field goal territory and Harris Butler connected on a 49-yard field goal to split the uprights to force overtime.

In the final two minutes, the two teams combined for a ridiculous 28 points.

Even more ridiculous, from the final two minutes and into overtime, Mahomes threw for 177 yards.

Here's where the NFL's glaring overtime problem was given a primetime display for the world to see—

Balanced scoring propels Viqueens' district victory

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens raced to a double-digit lead after one quarter and never looked back as the Viqueens defeated the Grundy County Lady Yellow Jackets 63-44 in a District 7-AA contest Friday night.

Community (14-7, 3-0 D7AA) never trailed and used a balanced scoring attack to stay unbeaten in district play as four players finished in double digits.

"That's really good to see multiple players knocking down some big shots," Coach Cody Pierce of the Viqueens said. "It makes it tough for teams to defend us when more than one or two can hit that outside shot."

The Viqueens started out hot from both the outside and inside in the opening quarter. Breanna Whitaker nailed two treys and had eight points while M. J. Simmons added seven as the Viqueens used a 9-0 run to take a 12-3 lead. Another 7-0 run put Community up 21-8 before the Viqueens settled on a 21-11 lead after one quarter.

"We came out with some full court pressure and wanted to get out to a good start," Pierce said. "We did that and got a few steals early."

Zoey Dixon led the Viqueens with four points in the second quarter as Community cooled off, but still outscored the Lady Jackets 11-8 and took a 32-19 lead to the intermission.

Addison Brothers scored eight points, including two three-pointers as five Viqueens netted points in the third quarter. Community increased its advantage to 49-32 with one quarter to play.

The Viqueens only managed two field goals



Zoey Dixon connects on a jumper from the corner. Dixon had 10 points as Community stayed unbeaten in District 7-AA play.

in the fourth quarter, but a 10-of-13 performance at the free throw line allowed Community to outscore Grundy County for the fourth straight quarter as the Viqueens finished with the 19-point win.

Whitaker led the Viqueens with 16 points.

Simmons had 15 points, while Dixon and Brothers each added 10.

Carlee Smartt led the Lady Jackets with 18 points, which included five treys.

The Viqueens were 11-of-18 at the free throw line while Grundy County was 5-of-7.

"We're halfway through with district play and we've still got to stay hungry because everybody will be wanting to beat us that second round," Pierce said.

Community entertains Fairview in a non-district game Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

Grundy Co.	11	8	13	12	- 44
Community	21	11	17	14	- 63

Grundy Co.: Carlee Smartt 18, Jaidys McDaniel 9, Abigail Childers 8, Wrylee Lusk 1, Kaylee Smartt, Elizabeth Parvin, Mallory Woodlee, Stevie King.
Community: Breanna Whitaker 16, M. J. Simmons 15, Zoey Dixon 10, Addison Brothers 10, Haley Mitchell 4, Shelby Cawthon 8, Jacey Collier.
3-Point goals: Grundy Co. (7): C. Smartt 5, J. McDaniel, W. McDaniel; Community (6): Whitaker 4, Brothers 2.
Halftime score: Community 32, Grundy Co. 19.

Vikings stumble in 4th quarter vs. Grundy County

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — Despite struggling for most of the night, the Community Vikings appeared to get over the hump and led by eight points with four minutes to play, but the Grundy County Yellow Jackets went on a 16-2 run the rest of the way and defeated the Vikings 48-42 in a District 7-AA game Friday night.

After defeating Cascade the previous night on a buzzer-beater by Maki Fleming, the Viking momentum did not carry over as Community (8-13, 2-1) suffered its first loss in district play.

Stratton Lovvorn scored four of the six Viking points in a low-scoring opening quarter as the Yellow Jackets took a 7-6 lead to the second quarter.

Fleming scored five points and Lovvorn added four as Community trailed for most of the quarter, but the Vikings scored the final five points and took a 17-16 lead into halftime.

Lovvorn, Fleming, and Jason Cullum each scored four points in the third quarter as the game stayed close. Grundy County led 25-21 before a 6-0 run, which included a dunk by Lovvorn, gave the Vikings a boost and a 27-25 lead. Community took a 29-26



Stratton Lovvorn goes high to slam a dunk for the Vikings. Lovvorn led Community with 18 points.

advantage to the final quarter.

Lovvorn scored six points as the Vikings seemed in control and led 40-32. But the Yellow

Jackets fought back and scored the next nine points to lead 41-40 with 2:40 left.

After Cullum connected on two free throws to

put Community up 42-41 with 2:30 remaining, the Vikings were shut out the rest of the way as Grundy County ended the game with a 7-0 run.

Junior Crisp scored 11 points to lead the Yellow Jackets while Sam Parson and Brendan Marsh each had 10.

► See **Viking**, Page 2B

SPORTS CALENDAR

Youth baseball signups

Bedford County Baseball, a member of the TYBA, organizes and runs the youth baseball and softball programs held at H.V. Griffin park for children ages 3-17.

The program will be holding signups for the upcoming season on Saturday, January 29, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.; Saturday, February 5 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.; Tuesday, February 8 from 6-8 p.m.; Saturday, February 12 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Saturday, February 19 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The league is also taking signups on the website at shelbyvilletn.org.

For more information, visit the league's Facebook page.

Unionville Youth Baseball-Softball

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

Siers

(Continued from Page 1B)

the game ended up being decided on a coin flip.

The overtime rules state that if the team who wins a coin toss scores a touchdown, the game is over.

After such a tremendous display of gamesmanship, the Buffalo Bills deserved more than their season ending due to pure chance.

Allen couldn't have played a more perfect game.

And this isn't to say the Chiefs weren't deserving of the win, because they absolutely earned it.

But the NFL has to address the overtime rules because there's absolutely no reason for a team as good as the Bills to have

played as well as they did in a game for what arguably could have been for the Super Bowl.

Whether it's changing the rules for the playoffs to allow both teams a chance to possess the ball, or modifying the structure altogether to resemble something closer to the NCAA's overtime rules, something needs to be addressed.

With the overwhelming response on social media and various headlines that will undoubtedly dominate the week's talking points, it's surely going to be addressed.

It's just a shame Allen and the Bills didn't even get a chance in overtime.

•Chris Siers is sports editor of the Times-Gazette. Email him at sports@t-g.com.

Vikings

(Continued from Page 1B)

Lovvorn led Community with 18 points while Fleming added 11.

Grundy County was 13-of-21 at the free throw line while the Vikings were 13-of-16.

"We continue to be inconsistent from one night to the next on offense," Viking coach Robbie Davis.

"Until some guys start stepping up on the offensive end and make simple, easy baskets, this is how our season is going to go."

"We probably could make a lot of excuses with the emotional game last night and all the home-

coming distractions, but all that would be are excuses," Davis added.

"The Grundy County kids fought hard and made shots when they needed to," Davis said. "Grundy is a very good basketball team that deserved to win that game and their kids executed and never quit."

Community hosts Fairview in a non-district game Tuesday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Grundy Co. 7 9 10 22 — 48
Community 6 11 12 13 — 42
Grundy Co.: Junior Crisp 11, Sam Parson 10, Austin Higgins 8, Gavin Hobbs 3, Jordan Nance 2, Brendan Marsh 10, Isaac Campbell 2, Jathan Yokley 2, Alex Parson, Community: Stratton Lovvorn 18, Maki Fleming 11, Jason Cullum 8, Emery Smith, Cole Crockett, Corey Paterick 3, Jacob Flannagan 2, Trace Broiles, Ramon Hernandez, Noah Newkirk, Landon Lowvorn.
3-Point goals: Grundy Co. (3): S. Parson 3; Community (1): Paterick.
Halftime score: Community 17, Grundy Co. 16.

China tests 2M as Games near

By KEN MORITSUGU
Associated Press

BEIJING — A cluster of COVID-19 cases in Beijing has prompted authorities to test millions and impose new measures two weeks ahead of the opening of the Winter Olympics, even as the city of Xi'an in north-central China lifted on Monday a monthlong lockdown that had isolated its 13 million residents.

Officials in Beijing said they would conduct a second round of mass testing of the Fengtai district's 2 million residents, where the majority of the capital's 40 coronavirus cases since Jan. 15 have been found. That came a day after authorities announced that anyone who buys or who has bought fever, cough or certain other medicines in the past two weeks would be required to take a COVID-19 test within 72 hours.

The severe measures, despite a relatively low number of cases, illustrate the acute concern of government officials in the run-up to the Olympics, which open in Beijing on Feb. 4.

"The current epidemic prevention situation is still grim and complicated and all departments across the city must act proactively and swiftly," Beijing city spokesperson Xu Hejian said.

"The overall situation is controllable," he added. The ruling Communist Party's "zero tolerance" COVID-19 policy mandates lockdowns, travel restrictions and mass testing whenever a case is discovered. Anti-virus measures have

intensified in the past month with lockdowns in Xi'an and two other cities, and the partial suspension of train and plane routes to Beijing to stop travel from areas with outbreaks.

Overall, the number of reported new cases has been falling in China from more than 100 a day at the peak of the Xi'an outbreak to 18 on Sunday, six of which were in Beijing. Despite the drop, pandemic controls remain stepped-up ahead of the Olympics, where all participants will be tested every day and be completely isolated from the general public.

On top of the first round of mass testing in Beijing's Fengtai district, targeted testing was conducted Sunday at residential communities in six other districts, the Beijing Daily reported. It wasn't fully clear who was being tested. The newspaper said that in one community, an official said that if a resident had been to a high-risk area in Fengtai or Fangshan, another affected district, occupants of the entire building would have to be tested twice.

The government told people in areas of Beijing deemed at high risk for infection not to leave the city. A number of nearby provinces reported cases linked to the outbreaks in the capital, including Shandong and Hebei provinces. The city of Shenyang in Liaoning province reported a positive test result in a person with no symptoms, also linked to the Beijing clusters.

Eagles sputter in 2nd half

T-G STAFF REPORT

McMINNVILLE — After a close first quarter, Shelbyville Central lost a 51-30 decision at Warren County in a District 6-4A contest on Friday evening.

Warren County posted a slim 10-9 advantage at the close of the first quarter then outscored the

Eaglettes 31-20 over the next three periods to claim the victory.

Purlins led the winners with a game-high 23 points.

Lilly Brown's nine points was best for Shelbyville Central.

The Eaglette's matchup with district foe Franklin County has been postponed and will be rescheduled.

Shelbyville Central hosts Coffee County on Friday night at 6.

Shelbyville Central 9 10 6 5 — 30
Warren Co. 10 15 12 14 — 51
Shelbyville Central: Jady Lee 1, Taylor Wessner 3, Jaleigha Harris 6, Paige Blackburn 4, Lilly Brown 10, Sammie Brown 5.
Warren Co.: K Perkins 23, B Kelsey 9, J Smartt 4, S Winfree 9, M Hobbs 2, DeArmond 4.
3-Point goals: Warren Co. (7): Kelsey 3, Perkins 2, Winfree 2; Shelbyville Central (4): Harris 2, S. Brown, Wessner.
Halftime score: Warren Co. 25, Shelbyville Central 19.

Titans just one piece from being Super Bowl contender

By CHRIS SIERS
sports@t-g.com

On a weekend of divisional football in the NFL playoffs, there were upsets and thrillers galore.

But one of those losses might hurt a little more on second thought.

All season long, the Tennessee Titans found a way to be resilient in the face of adversity and were able to piece together a patchwork roster for months at a time.

The Titans set a NFL record 91 different players who appeared on the active roster this season.

From injuries to COVID-19 protocols, the job head coach Mike Vrabel and general manager Jon Robinson did during the regular season was nothing short of remarkable.

The Titans locked up their second-straight AFC South title and perhaps more importantly secured the No. 1 seed in the AFC.

This seemingly set the stage for the Titans to make a Super Bowl run, as Derrick Henry was given a full-go after being sidelined since October with a Jones Fracture in his foot, which required surgery.

That extra week gave the Titans a little more time to get all the offensive weapons healed up and primed for a three-game run to Pasadena to play for the Lombardi Trophy.

That didn't happen and the Titans were given a hard dose of reality into the current status of the team and what's handicapping them from truly being Super Bowl contenders—Ryan Tannehill.

Ryan Tannehill has never been a top-tiered quarterback who would throw for 5,000 yards and 40 touchdowns, that's just not who he is.

But rather at his best, Tannehill has shown he has to manage the game, get the ball out on time, and protect the football.

Tannehill's numbers against the Cincinnati Bengals were pretty much on par with what he's done all year.

He threw for 220 yards, was 15-of-24, but had three interceptions.

On the season, he finished with 21 touchdown passes and a staggering 14 interceptions.



Ryan Tannehill was roughed up in Saturday's AFC Divisional round against Cincinnati. He completed just 15-of-24 attempts for 220 yards and had three interceptions.

A quick look around the AFC and it's pretty evident to see that the future is looking bright for young quarterbacks and big offensive numbers.

Joe Burrow kept his hot streak going and threw for 348 yards, completed 28-of-37 passes and had just one interception.

Patrick Mahomes? Similar numbers in 378 passing yards, three touchdowns and completed

33-of-44 attempts.

Josh Allen? Completed 27-of-37 attempts for 329 yards and four touchdowns.

That simply isn't what Tannehill is capable of.

It's not his game and it never will be.

It's clear the AFC is moving towards a very high-octane style of play and if the Titans are going to be contenders during this window of postsea-

son appearances, it's time to make a deal and go get a quarterback who can compete with numbers that Mahomes and Allen are posting on a game-by-game basis.

Whether it's a deal with Russell Wilson or maybe even Aaron Rodgers, there has to be a quick movement from Tannehill if the Titans want to make a Super Bowl before the core of this team moves on.

Gonzaga suspends legend's tickets

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Gonzaga has suspended John Stockton's basketball season tickets after the Hall of Fame point guard refused to comply with the university's mask mandate.

Stockton, one of Gonzaga's most prominent alums, confirmed the move in a Saturday interview with The Spokesman-Review.

"Basically, it came down to, they were asking me to wear a mask to the games and being a public figure, someone a little bit more visible, I stuck out in the crowd a little bit," Stockton said. "And therefore they received complaints and felt like from whatever the higher-ups — those weren't discussed, but from whatever it was higher up — they were going to have to either ask me to wear a mask or they were going to suspend my tickets."

Stockton has come out against COVID-19 vaccines, mask mandates and other protective measures. Last June, he participated in a documentary titled "COVID and the Vaccine: Truth, Lies and Misconceptions Revealed."

In the interview with the Spokane newspaper, Stockton claimed without evidence that more than 100 professional athletes have died after receiving the COVID-19 vaccine.

"I think it's highly recorded now, there's 150 I believe now, it's over 100 professional athletes dead — professional athletes — the prime of their life, dropping dead that are vaccinated, right on the pitch, right on the field, right on the court," Stockton said.

Experts have told the AP there is "no scientific evidence" that either COVID-19 or the mRNA

vaccines have increased sudden cardiac arrest, often referred to as SCA, among athletes.

The false claim that large numbers of athletes are collapsing or dying due to COVID-19 vaccines has circulated on social media for months, particularly among anti-vaccine circles, and has been rejected by medical experts.

Meanwhile, public health experts say masks are a key virus-prevention tool that are most effective when worn by a large number of people.

In a statement, Gonzaga officials said they are committed to implementing health and safety protocols, which include an indoor mask mandate. The university also requires proof of COVID-19 vaccination or a negative test taken with the last 72 hours to attend home athletic events. As

a way to enforce the mask mandate, Gonzaga has suspended its food and beverage sales at games.

"We will not speak to specific actions taken with any specific individuals," the statement read. "We take enforcement of COVID-19 health and safety protocols seriously and will continue to evaluate how we can best mitigate the risks posed by COVID-19 with appropriate measures."

Stockton played for Gonzaga from 1980 to 1984, when the Zags were a middling program that never posted a record better than 17-11. The team has since retired his No. 12. A life-sized poster of Stockton in action hangs in a concourse of the McCarthy Athletic Center, part of a gallery of Gonzaga greats.

Earnhardt Jr. matches his father as NASCAR Hall of Famer

By **JENNA FRYER**
AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. recognized early he would never be a seven-time NASCAR champion like his dad. It was unrealistic to believe he would match the late Dale Earnhardt on the track. The Intimidator was tough as nails, didn't tolerate any nonsense and built a winning resume that made him a first ballot Hall of Famer in NASCAR's 2010 inaugural class. Junior never hoisted the Cup.

But what he did do was build a career as NASCAR's top ambassador, finding a crossover audience that stretches far beyond his father's reach.

"Once I realized that I wasn't going to match dad's statistics on paper ... to me, my dad was this really important part of the puzzle, and he was important because of his success but also because of the reaction to whatever he did," Earnhardt told The Associated Press this week. "I thought, 'Wow, that is an asset, that's what being an asset to the sport is and this guy is valuable.' I wanted to have that same value."

Earnhardt will join his father in the NASCAR Hall of Fame on Friday night when he is inducted alongside Red Farmer and Mike Stefanik. The hall welcomed five members each of its first 11 years, then tweaked the rules to cut the inductees down to three for the 2021 class.

Earnhardt is the headliner of this first three-member class, whose induction was postponed a full year by the pandemic. He is being celebrated for his performance accomplishments — 26 career Cup Series victories that include a pair of Daytona 500 wins, and two championships in NASCAR's second-tier series — but also for the enormous role he's taken on since his father was killed 21 years ago on the final lap of the Daytona 500.

Earnhardt was a rising star



Photo by Chris Graythen/Getty Images

Dale Earnhardt Jr. made it official and joined his father in the NASCAR Hall of Fame.

at the start of his second Cup season when his father died. His dad had built a powerhouse race team at Dale Earnhardt Inc. and persuaded Budweiser to sponsor his kid; the brewer went all-in on introducing Junior to a mainstream audience.

The elder Earnhardt was a superstar, but his fan base was filled with the blue-collar folks who drove Chevrolets and wore Wranglers, just like their favorite driver.

Earnhardt Jr. was profiled in Rolling Stone magazine and showed off the nightclub in his home on MTV's "Cribs." His crossover appeal landed him appearances in various music videos for artists ranging from Trace Adkins to Nickelback to Jay-Z.

A lot of it seemed silly to his old man, but when Earnhardt was killed his legacy immediately fell to a 25-year-old adjusting to his

insane popularity. He admittedly suffers from severe anxiety, but Earnhardt navigated the heightened spotlight with brutal honesty and raw emotion.

The third-generation racer became a 15-time winner of NASCAR's fan-voted most popular driver award, and over the last two decades has built an empire centered around the sport his family holds in such high regard. Earnhardt has a successful media company and both his television special series "Lost Speedways" and "The Dale Jr. Download" podcast are fan favorites.

He teamed with his sister, Kelley, to grow their JR Motorsports race team into one of the best in the Xfinity Series, and as a lead analyst for NBC Sports he plays a huge role in how the sport is delivered to its audience.

The late Earnhardt never got to see what his children accom-

plished, creating a nagging void his son says he can't shake.

"I think he would be surprised," Earnhardt told AP. He said his dad didn't believe his children would be successful race car drivers so his two Busch Series titles caught him off guard.

"I think he certainly would be happy and proud, but also typical Dad going, 'Well, if you try a little harder here,' or 'If you had done a little different there' and 'Maybe you should prioritize this,'" Earnhardt said. "That's exactly what I would expect from him and I would welcome that type of criticism today."

Earnhardt left DEI six years after his father's death due to a difficult relationship with the elder Earnhardt's widow; the race team no longer exists. His free agency courting was among the most frenzied in NASCAR history and Earnhardt moved to pow-

erhouse Hendrick Motorsports in 2008.

He believes his father would think he fell short of his on-track potential. He agrees.

"Once I got to Hendrick and really realized what being a driver is about, and really understood what kind of commitment it takes, I look back on the Bud years and go, 'Wow, I really could have done so much more with that because I had some really awesome race cars and we had a hell of a team,'" Earnhardt said.

"There's some regrets and mistakes and things that I wish I would have done differently. Dad would have pointed those out for sure."

Earnhardt reluctantly embraces his off-track success, which includes a near-daily influence on NASCAR. He tested the new Cup car last week at Daytona International Speedway so he can accurately discuss it for an audience, and he lobbied the Hall of Fame to allow Stefanik's widow to give a speech at Friday night's ceremony.

He has always followed the belief that he can convert NASCAR's toughest critic. And in his father's absence, he's spent the last 20 years holding NASCAR's vice chairman Mike Helton in the highest regard, confident that if his father's close friend respects him, then he was doing things right.

And yet Earnhardt deflected what his father might think, crediting instead his sister, co-owner of JR Motorsports.

"I think that he would be so proud of Kelley and who she has become, the amount of respect, her stature, I think that would matter a lot to him," Earnhardt said. "He would credit her and tell me that's she a lot of the reason why we've accomplished everything we have. And he would be right. But, you know, he wouldn't tell her. He'd tell me about Kelley, and he'd talk to Kelley about me."

SHELBYVILLE

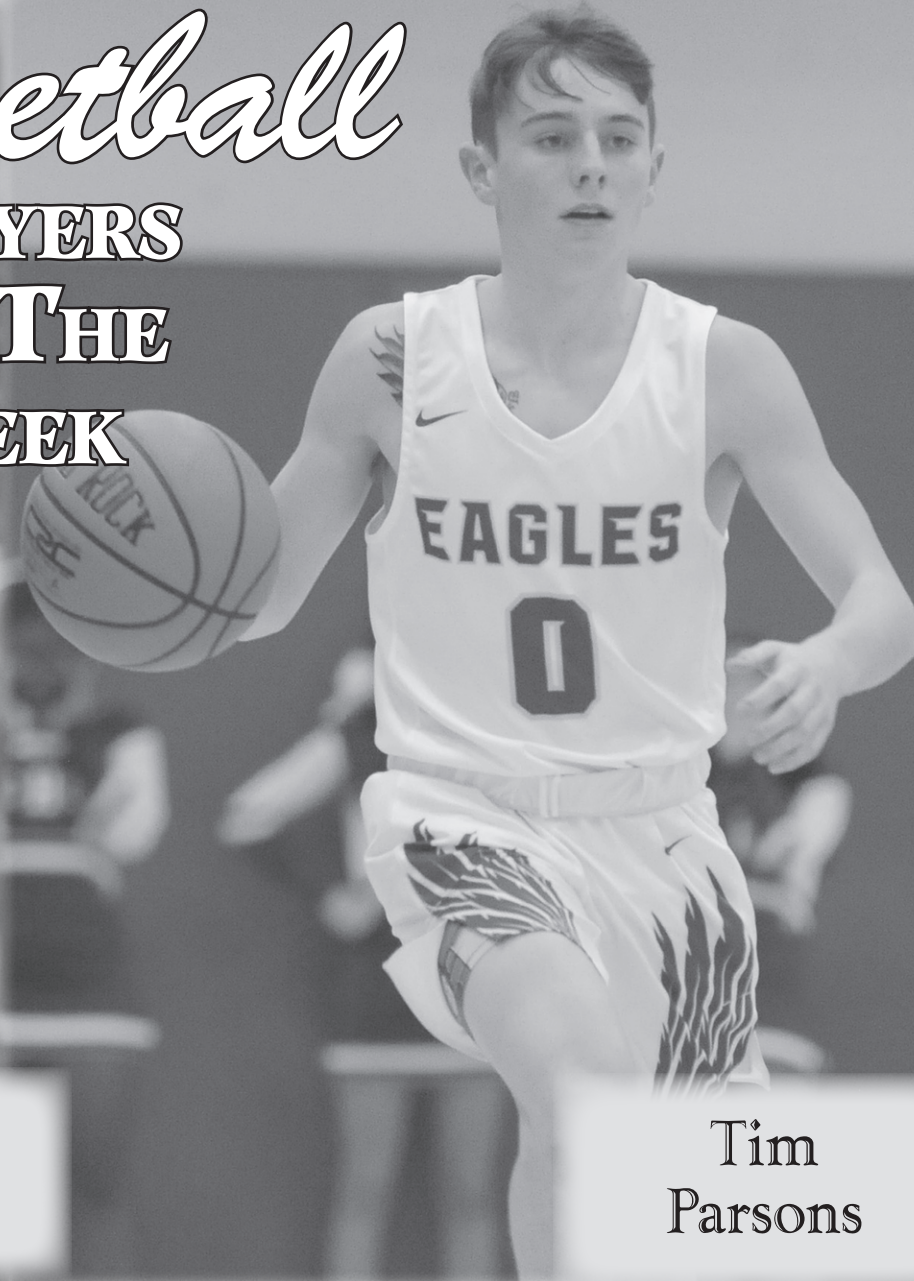


SHELBYVILLE

Basketball PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Lanaya Young



Tim Parsons

JOEL'S TIRE & BRAKE
923 Coloredo Blvd
Shelbyville
Tires, Brakes,
Alignments, Tune-ups
& AC Repair
Open Mon-Fri: 7-5
Sat: 8-12
931-684-9000

KINCAID SERVICE COMPANY
Furniture • Bedding
Appliances • Electronics • Service
Thank You Bedford County For
Allowing Us To Service You For
Over 80 Years!
400 Madison St.
931-684-5662
STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT.
8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
www.kincaidservice.com
Amana • Maytag • Crosley • Sony • Serta • Kitchenaid
HomeEntertainment™ BRAND SOURCE

UPCOMING SCHEDULES

SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 VS. COFFEE CO.

COMMUNITY HS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25 VS. FAIRVIEW
FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 AT CASCADE

CASCADE HS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 VS. COMMUNITY

WEBB

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25 VS. MTCS

*NOTE: Due to the ongoing pandemic, game dates and times change on short notice. Follow Times-Gazette Sports on Facebook and t-g.com/sports for the latest schedule changes as they're reported.

We Help When Others Won'tSM
Heritage South
COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION
763 NORTH MAIN STREET
931-680-1400 • HERITAGESOUTH.ORG
Insured by NCUA | Equal Housing Lender

WE'VE GOT spirit!
HOW ABOUT you?
FCB WILL DONATE 3 CENTS PER SWIPE TO THE SCHOOL & ORGANIZATION/CLASSROOM OF YOUR CHOICE.
*CHARGES ARE TIED TO ANY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT
*OUR NASCAR MEMBERSHIP CHECKING ACCOUNTS HAVE A MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE.
NO COST TO PARTICIPANTS
FDIC FCB FIRST COMMUNITY BANK

A and S Heating & Cooling
Call Doug Smith
931-684-0502
830 N. Jefferson Street
Residential • Commercial
energyright™ solutions
asheatingcooling@bellsouth.net

LANDERS TIRES
• FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
• BRAKES
• MUFFLERS
Tyler Landers Dwayne Waid
401 Cannon Blvd., Shelbyville
684-4743 684-TIRE
Serving Middle TN over 50 Years

Providing Comfort For Any Season!
Newsom's Heat and Air
Serving Bedford County Since 1995
931-294-2339
newsomhvac@gmail.com

Read Sports Results Print or Online
SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE
Bedford County's Hometown Newspaper



Andrea Anderson



Brian Crews



Diane Neeley

School Board Appreciation Week, Jan. 23-29

School Board Appreciation Week in Tennessee is Jan. 23-29.

Bedford County schools join public school districts from across the state to celebrate School Board Appreciation Week and honor local board members for their commitment to Bedford County students, faculty and administrators.

The 2022 theme “Building the Future” reminds the community to celebrate the unique role school boards play in building a future for their students, championing and advocating for quality education, and governing their local public schools.

As respected elected representatives of their districts, Bedford County Board of Education members represent local communities with a voice and vision for the future of their public schools.

“It takes strong schools to build a strong community, and these men and women devote countless hours to making sure our schools are helping every child learn at a higher level,” Director of Bedford County Schools Tammy Garrett recently said.

The school board’s main goal is to support student achievement, Garrett added. To achieve that

goal, the board focuses on the following needs:

- Creating a vision for what the community wants the school district to be and for making student achievement the top priority;
- Setting the direction of the school district to achieve the highest student performance;
- Ensuring progress is measured to be sure the district’s goals are achieved and students are learning at expected levels;
- Supporting a healthy and safe school district culture in which to work and to learn;
- Forming partnerships with others in the community to solve

common problems; and

- Focusing on continuous improvement by questioning, examining, revising, refining, and revisiting issues related to student achievement.

“Even though we are making a special effort during the last week of January to show appreciation for our school board members, we recognize their contributions reflect a year-round effort on their part,” Garrett said.

Bedford County school board members are as follows: Dr. Andrea Anderson-6th district representative; John Boutwell-8th district representative; David

Brown-1st district representative; Nicole F. Cashion-7th district representative; Michael Cook-5th district representative and board chair; Brian Crews-2nd district representative and school board vice chairman; Glenn Forsee-9th district representative; Diane Neeley-4th district representative; Dan Reed-3rd district representative.

Bedford County School System oversees 16 schools committed to the academic and personal success of each child and serving over 8,800 students, as of this school year.



Dan Reed



David Brown



Michael Cook



Glenn Forsee



John Boutwell



Nicole Cashion

PEOPLES BANK AWARDS AT COMMUNITY



Peoples Bank of Middle Tennessee and Community High School are partners in recognizing a Teacher of the Month and Student of the Month every month for the 2021-2022 school year. Teacher of the Month for January was Cindy Friedman, Career and Technical Education (CTE) teacher. Student of the month was junior Brycen Davis. Peoples Bank representative Jeff Haynes presented the awards.

Submitted Photos

TUESDAY EVENING

JANUARY 25, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Judge Steve Harvey, Elementary, and The Office.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

JANUARY 26, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Goldbergs, The Wonder, and Conners.

THURSDAY EVENING

JANUARY 27, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like To Be Announced, Young, and The Blacklist.

FRIDAY EVENING

JANUARY 28, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Shark Tank, Undercover Boss, and Magnum P.I.

SATURDAY EVENING

JANUARY 29, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like NBA, To Be Announced, and The Wall.

SUNDAY EVENING

JANUARY 30, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Celebrity Wheel, Supermarket Sweep, and The Equalizer.

MONDAY EVENING

JANUARY 31, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Bachelor, The Bachelor, and The Bachelor in Paradise.

TUESDAY EVENING

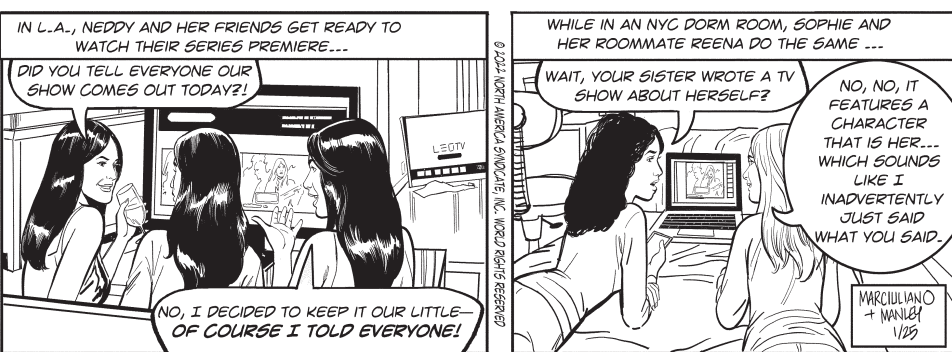
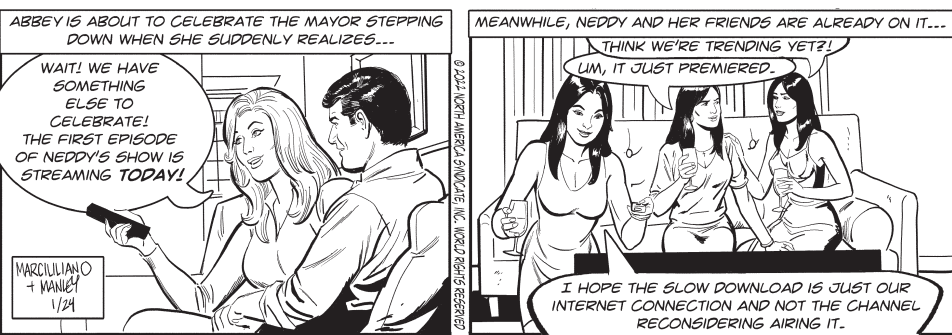
FEBRUARY 1, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Judge Steve Harvey, Elementary, and The Office.

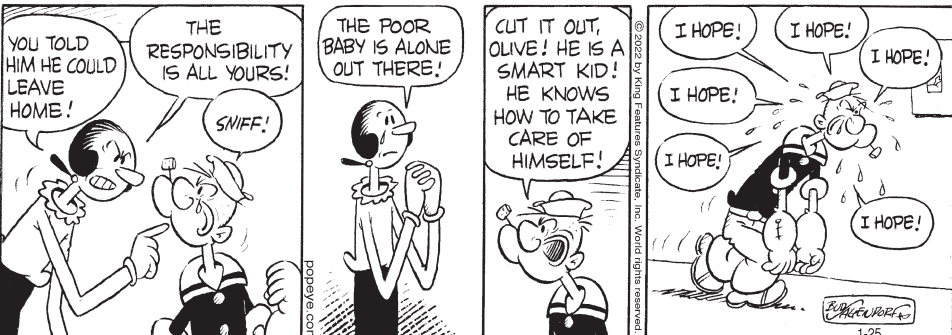
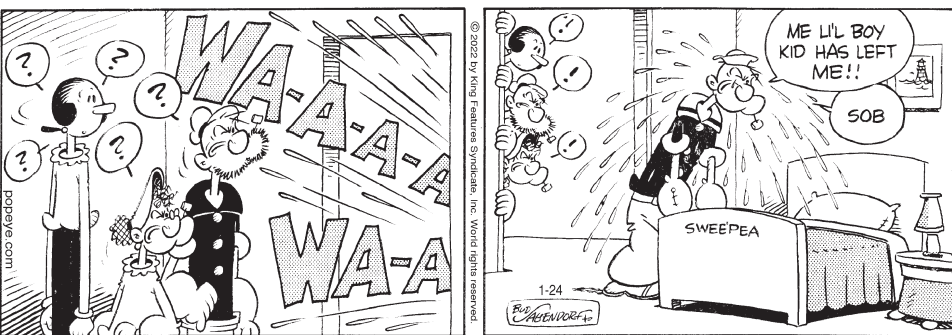
THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



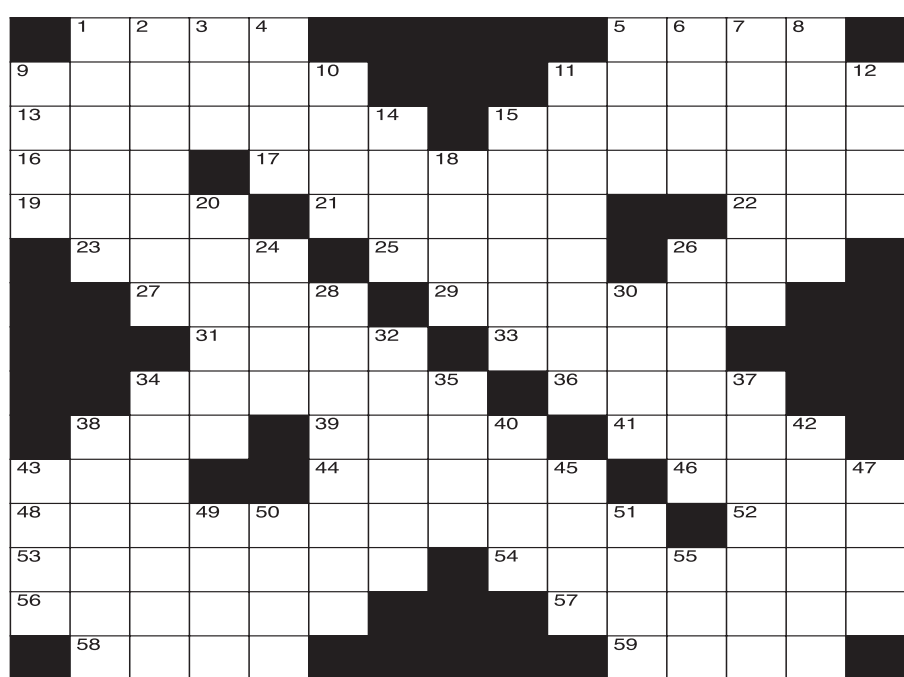
JUDGE PARKER® by Marciuliano-Manley



POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



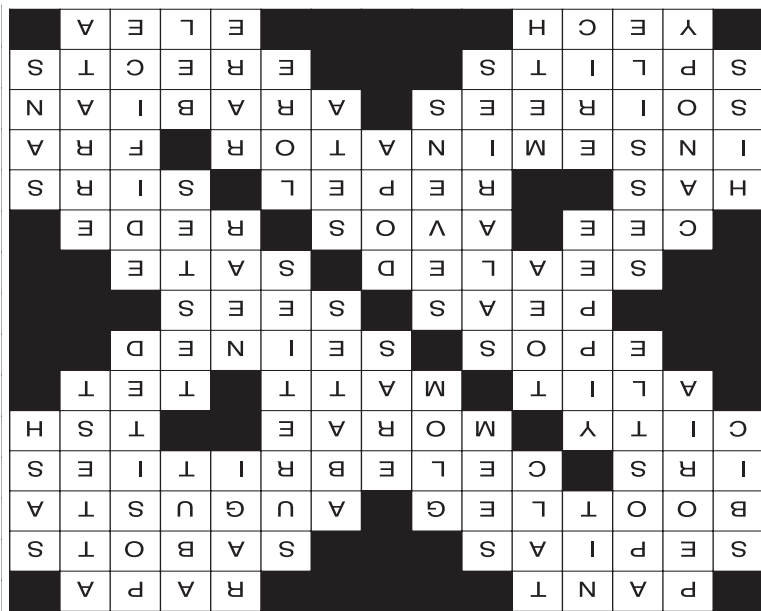
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Breathe noisily
- 5. ___ Nui, Easter Island
- 9. Reddish browns
- 11. Simple shoes
- 13. Produce alcohol illegally
- 15. Home to famed golf tournament
- 16. Tax collector
- 17. Famous people
- 19. Urban area
- 21. Units of syllable weight
- 22. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)
- 23. Dismounted
- 25. Actor Damon
- 26. Vietnamese offensive
- 27. Retail term
- 29. Netted
- 31. Partner to carrots
- 33. Witnesses
- 34. Caulked
- 36. Satisfy
- 38. R&B performer ___ Lo
- 39. Monetary units of Macao
- 41. Give advice, explain
- 43. Possesses
- 44. Turn back
- 46. Gentlemen
- 48. One who fertilizes
- 52. Italian monk title (prefix)
- 53. Parties
- 54. Type of horse
- 56. Cuts in half
- 57. Raises
- 58. Expresses contempt or disgust
- 59. Ancient Italian-Greek colony

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Illinois city
- 2. One of the original disciples chosen by Christ
- 3. Young form of a louse
- 4. Type of powder
- 5. Finger millet
- 6. Share a common boundary
- 7. Assumed as a fact
- 8. Provide clear evidence of
- 9. Invests in little enterprises
- 10. A way to be
- 11. Monies given in support
- 12. Fashion accessory
- 14. Steal
- 15. Becomes less intense
- 18. Geological times
- 20. Hooray!
- 24. Monetary unit
- 26. Male reproductive organs
- 28. Earnings
- 30. Close by
- 32. Small integers
- 34. Fixed in place
- 35. Used to treat Parkinson's disease
- 37. Large, imposing building
- 38. A rooflike shelter
- 40. Stiff, hairlike structure
- 42. Print errors
- 43. To show disapproval
- 45. Body of traditions
- 47. Without
- 49. ___ Clapton, musician
- 50. Dangerous illegal drug
- 51. Infrequent
- 55. Sound unit

PUZZLE SOLUTION



TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS® by Bill Bettwy



ASTROGRAPH

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Your affection for someone could affect your impression of a certain situation, Aries. You need to take a step back or remove yourself from the situation.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Someone in a position of authority may want to invest in your future, Taurus. Even though you may be flattered by the interest, you have to weigh all of your options.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
You may learn something about a person if you're willing to get involved in deep conversation, Gemini. Have a talk with someone you're eager to get to

know.

CANCER – Jun 22/July 22
Cancer, a heavy load at work is manageable. Challenges keep you engaged and you thrive on the pressure. Enjoy the responsibility and all that comes with it.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23
Sometimes you need to put passion ahead of stability, Leo. That means explore all possibilities when it comes to relationships. You may connect with someone unexpected.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you may be able to move through chores and other things on your to-do list quite quickly this week. That opens up opportunities for some rest and

relaxation.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, a chance to take a leadership role in your community is on the horizon. Take advantage of this unique opportunity and give it your all.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, this week you may be pulled in two directions, but it's nothing you haven't handled in the past. Look to trusted confidantes for advice and even a little help, if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, find some time to delve into your passions. Figure out what piques your interests and pursue it with your custom-

ary energy. Others will admire your enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Getting romance off the ground this week may seem like climbing Mount Everest, Capricorn. Mixed messages may cloud the waters. Keep finding a way to connect.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, think about what you can bring to the table at work, and then promote your strengths to the higher-ups. They may be slow to come around but you'll catch their attention.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, if you are feeling overworked, you may have to ask

others to pitch in and take on a bigger share of the tasks at hand.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
JANUARY 23
Doutzen Kroes, Model (37)
JANUARY 24
Matthew Lillard, Actor (52)
JANUARY 25
Lil Mosey, Rapper (20)
JANUARY 26
Wayne Gretzky, Athlete (61)
JANUARY 27
Noah Schnacky, Singer (25)
JANUARY 28
Joey Fatone, Singer (45)
JANUARY 29
Adam Lambert, Singer (40)

CLASSIFIEDS

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Place an Ad - It's Easy!

Call 684-1200, To submit, change or cancel an ad. Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

In person Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fax 684-3228, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Include your name, address and daytime phone number for verification.

Electronically Submit your ad to classifieds@t-g.com your name, address and daytime phone number for verification.

Deadlines

Day Published Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Deadline Day Before at 3 p.m.

Sell it in the Classifieds!

General Policies: The Shelbyville Times-Gazette reserves the right to edit, cancel, reject or determine the classification of ads. All ads are prepaid unless prior arrangements have been made. The Shelbyville Times-Gazette cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offerings. Advertiser agrees that publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond amount paid for space actually occupied by that portion of advertisement in which the error occurred, whether such errors are due to negligence of publisher's employees or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any ad beyond amount paid for such ad.

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



About Us

Business Hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Address/Telephone/Fax/Email
Mailing: PO Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162
Office: 323 E Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37160
Telephone: 931-684-1200 ext. 211 Megan Kipker
Fax: 931-684-3228
Email: classifieds@t-g.com Web: www.t-g.com

Payment
Payment in advance required for classified advertising. Cash, check or credit/debit card accepted.

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

AUTOS

1989 RS Chevrolet
Everything Still Factory
Runs and Drives
\$3,399
931-684-3814
Don't call after 7pm

FARM ITEMS

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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED for Farrar Rental Properties
In need of a hardworking, self-motivated worker who is able to work well with others and take directions given on a daily basis to keep the grounds free of any debris. Employee must have a clean valid drivers license, open availability, and be able to pass random drug tests. Please contact Blue at 931-580-6355.

Motlow State Community College - Custodian
Salary: \$21,894 - \$24,894
Location: Moore County
Shift: 2nd (3:00 PM - 11:00 PM)

*Comprehensive benefits package
High school diploma or equivalent required.

Preferred one (1) year of custodial work experience.

Must have a valid state driver license.

See full job description and all minimum qualifications/requirements online.

Questions? Contact jfrancis@mscc.edu or (931) 393-1545.

Link to All MSCC Applications via www.motlow-jobs.com.

Motlow is an EEO/AA/Title VII/Title IX/Sections 504/ADA employer.

Office Associate
Busy veterinary clinic is looking for someone with a minimum of 2 years experience to be part of a caring team working toward a positive goal of reducing pet overpopulation - approximately 30 hours per week. If you're looking for more than a job, you want to make a difference and want to love what you do send your resume to Middle TN Spay & Neuter Clinic at mtsnc@mtsnc.org

MTSNC is a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the part-time position of Children's Program Leader for the Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Center. Must enjoy working with the public.

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

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

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

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist
(Jan. 22, 25, 29, 2022)

WANT TO BUY
Always buying old sporting goods & sports related items, sports cards, non sports cards collections wax boxes & cases 931-492-4304

WANT TO BUY JUNK CARS 931-684-3814

WE BUY JUNK CARS & Trucks running or not we pick up & pay cash 931-619-5810

FOR RENT

1 bd house, stove & refrigerator furnished, no pets. Deposit & references required. 931-684-7373

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated September 8, 2016, executed by PATRICIA L. KNIER, RICHARD KNIER, conveying certain real property therein described to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded September 12, 2016, in Deed Book TD864, Page 247-262 at Instrument Number 16005380; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Nations Lending Corporation, an Ohio Corporation who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on February 17, 2022 at 12:00 PM at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:

A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND LYING AND BEING IN THE 25TH CIVIL DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, BEING BOUND AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: TRACT 1: LYING IN THE TOWN OF NORMANDY AND BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WESTERLY MARGIN OF CENTER STREET 111.27 FEET IN A NORTHERLY DIRECTION FROM ITS INTERSECTION WITH DIVISION STREET, THENCE NORTH 86 DEG. 42 MIN. WEST 90.0 FEET TO A RETAINING WALL; THENCE SOUTH 6 DEG. 18 MIN. 55 SEC. WEST 88.87 FEET ALONG SAID RETAINING WALL TO A POINT IN THE NORTHERLY MARGIN OF DIVISION STREET; THENCE SOUTH 73 DEG. 32 MIN. 08 SEC. EAST 98.83 FEET TO A POINT AT THE INTERSECTION OF DIVISION AND CENTER STREETS; THENCE NORTH 2 DEG. 30 MIN. EAST 111.27 FEET TO A POINT OF BEGINNING ACCORDING TO SURVEY OF S 8 T ENGINEERING COMPANY DATED NOVEMBER 5, 1989.

TRACT 2: BEGINNING AT AN IRON ROD NEW ON THE WEST MARGIN OF CENTER STREET AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE B. LEWIS PROPERTY (D.B. 313; PG. 39) AND SAME BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE

SCHMEIDE PROPERTY (D.B. 130; PG. 363 PARCEL NO. 1) OF WHICH THIS PARCEL IS A PORTION AND BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE WITH THE WEST MARGIN OF MAPLE STREET S 01 DEG. 04 MIN. 49 SEC. W A DISTANCE OF 50.00 FEET TO AN IRON ROD NEW AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE S. LEWIS PROPERTY (D.B. 200; PG. 582) AND SAME BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE LEAVING SAID MARGIN OF CENTER STREET S 89 DEG. 04 MIN. 53 SEC. W A DISTANCE OF 80.10 FEET TO AN IRON ROD NEW IN LINE WITH WALL IN FENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SAID LEWIS PROPERTY AND SAME BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE GENERALLY FOLLOWING A CHAIN LINK FENCE N 04 DEG. 21 MIN. 44 SEC. E A DISTANCE OF 50.18 FEET TO AN IRON ROD NEW AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE N 89 DEG. 04 MIN. 53 SEC. E A DISTANCE OF 77.22 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, AND CONTAINING 0.09 ACRE, BASED ON A SURVEY BY STEVE NORTHCUTT, RLS NO. 1721, DATED 1/8/2014 AND LOCATED AT 115 EAST DEPOT STREET, SHELBYVILLE, TN, REVISED TO SHOW DIVISION LINE ON A PLAT TITLED "FINAL PLAT FOR A SIMPLE DIVISION FRIEDRICH J. SCHMIEDE SUBDIVISION AND BEING ALL OF LOT 1A AS YET UNRECORDED AND TO BE ADDED TO THE S. LEWIS PROPERTY TO THE SOUTH.

SUBJECT TO MATTERS AS SHOWN ON SURVEY OF RECORD IN BOOK 322, PAGE 21, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

ALSO INCLUDED HEREIN IS A 1988 24 X 54 FRANKLIN HOMES MOBILE HOME LOCATED ON SUBJECT PROPERTY WHICH BEARS SERIAL NUMBER

ALFRK-368-5442 A-B. Parcel ID: 095K-B-013.01 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 105 CENTER ST, NORMANDY, TN 37360. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): PATRICIA L. KNIER, RICHARD KNIER OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded 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. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is be-

lieved to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 rlselaw.com/property-listing Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (470) 508-9401 (Jan. 11, 18, 25, 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, 2019, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded June 21, 2019, in Book No. TD933, at Page 592, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Jeff H Smith, conveying certain property therein described to Megan K. Trott as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for First Community 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, 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 PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, will, on February 28, 2022 on or about 3:15 PM, 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: Lying and being in Civil District 6 of Bedford County, Tennessee. Being all of Lot No. 1 of North Meadows Subdivision, Phase I, according to plat and survey of same appearing of record in Plat Cabinet J, Envelope 86, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which plat reference is here made for a more detailed description. ALSO KNOWN AS: 329 Cartwright Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or set-back 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: JEFF H SMITH 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. 350507 W&A No. 350507 2 DATED January 19, 2022 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee (Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 2022)

NOTICE TO RESCHEDULE CERTAIN PUBLIC MEETINGS of the Interlocal Solid Waste Authority Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Tenn. Code. Ann. § 8-44-101, et seq. that the Interlocal Solid Waste Authority ("ISWA") Board of Directors cancels certain scheduled regular meetings and work sessions, and reschedules each as follows: ISWA cancels the work session and regular meeting scheduled for March 09, 2022 and reschedules each meeting one week later on March 16, 2022; and, further, ISWA cancels the work session and regular meeting scheduled for May 11, 2022 and reschedules each meeting one week later on May 18, 2022, to conduct the ISWA's essential business. The ISWA Board of Director's Regular Meeting dates and Work Sessions for the remainder of 2022 are now scheduled as follows:

February 09, 2022
March 16, 2022
April 13, 2022
May 18, 2022
June 08, 2022
July 13, 2022
August 10, 2022
September 14, 2022
October 12, 2022
November 09, 2022
December 14, 2022

The ISWA Board invites the public to join the scheduled meetings to be held in person starting at 5:00pm (work session) and 6:00pm (regular meeting) respectively at the Fayetteville Municipal Auditorium 110 Elk Ave. South Fayetteville, TN. For additional information concerning the meeting's agenda or the conduct of such meeting, please check the ISWA website (www.ISWArecycle.net) or contact David C. Higney, Legal Counsel for the ISWA, 633 Chestnut Street, Suite 900, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37450. (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville ADA Subcommittee will meet in Regular Session on Wednesday, February 2, 2022, immediately following the regular Safety Committee meeting at 1:00 PM at the Shelbyville Municipal Airport Conference Room, 2828 Hwy 231 N. Shelbyville, TN. Agendas are available at City Hall during normal business hours. This meeting was rescheduled from an earlier date. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Tourism and Marketing Advisory Board will meet in regular session on Tuesday, February 1, 2022, at 10:30 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square. This meeting was rescheduled from January 18th. An Agenda will be available at Shelbyville City Hall. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 1/27/2022 in a Regular Session at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call City Hall with questions 931-684-9001. Agenda: 1. Call to Order; 2. Roll Call; 3. Approval of Agenda; 4. Approval of Minutes from PC Meeting of December 22, 2021; 5. New Business: A. Consideration of a Site Plan for a Car Spa at 111 Northside Park Drive; B. Consideration of a Final Plat for Lexington Cove Subdivision - Phase 3A; C. Consideration of a Concept Plan for Deer Valley Estates Subdivision; D. Consideration of an amendment to the Cedar Glade Planned United Development; E. Amendment to the Planning and Community Development Fee Schedule to add more clarity; 6. Adoption of the 2022 Planning Commission Meeting Schedule and Submittal Deadlines; 7. Reports from Staff; A. Updates about the status of the Comprehensive Plan and the Future Land Use Map; 8. Adjourn. (Jan. 25, 2022)

BARGAINS
2000 Lincoln Town Car Runs well, \$900 931-205-7757

4 pairs of Mens Size 13 Shoes, 2 Pairs of Nikes,

Shelbyville Housing Authority is looking for experienced Home Repair Maintenance Technicians to join their team

Salary rates range from \$17 to \$20 per hour based on experience. Benefits include full health, vision and dental with 75% payment of family. Receive (1) sick day per month after 90-day probation and (2) weeks-vacation after one year.

401a provided after 1st year with company contributing 7.5% of salary. A \$1,500.00 sign on bonus paid over 1st year of employment.

Contact Linda Harwell, Maintenance Manager, lharwellsha@bellsouth.net 931-684-1341 ext. 19

An Equal Opportunity and Section 3 Employer

PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Any person wishing to view the Agenda may do so by contacting Lisa Smith, City Recorder at the Shelbyville City Hall. (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Municipal Airport Authority will meet in Regular Session on Thursday, February 3, 2022, at 12:00 PM at Shelbyville Municipal Airport, 2828 Hwy 231 N. Shelbyville, TN. Any person wishing to view the Agenda may do so by contacting Paul Perry, Airport Director at the Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Safety Committee will meet in Regular Session on Wednesday, February 2, 2022, at 1:00 PM at Shelbyville Municipal Airport Conference Room, 2828 Hwy 231 N. Shelbyville, TN. Agendas are available at City Hall during normal business hours. This meeting was rescheduled from an earlier date. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Tourism and Marketing Advisory Board will meet in regular session on Tuesday, February 1, 2022, at 10:30 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square. This meeting was rescheduled from January 18th. An Agenda will be available at Shelbyville City Hall. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 1/27/2022 in a Regular Session at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call City Hall with questions 931-684-9001. Agenda: 1. Call to Order; 2. Roll Call; 3. Approval of Agenda; 4. Approval of Minutes from PC Meeting of December 22, 2021; 5. New Business: A. Consideration of a Site Plan for a Car Spa at 111 Northside Park Drive; B. Consideration of a Final Plat for Lexington Cove Subdivision - Phase 3A; C. Consideration of a Concept Plan for Deer Valley Estates Subdivision; D. Consideration of an amendment to the Cedar Glade Planned United Development; E. Amendment to the Planning and Community Development Fee Schedule to add more clarity; 6. Adoption of the 2022 Planning Commission Meeting Schedule and Submittal Deadlines; 7. Reports from Staff; A. Updates about the status of the Comprehensive Plan and the Future Land Use Map; 8. Adjourn. (Jan. 25, 2022)

BARGAINS
2000 Lincoln Town Car Runs well, \$900 931-205-7757

4 pairs of Mens Size 13 Shoes, 2 Pairs of Nikes,

Shelbyville Housing Authority is looking for experienced Home Repair Maintenance Technicians to join their team

Salary rates range from \$17 to \$20 per hour based on experience. Benefits include full health, vision and dental with 75% payment of family. Receive (1) sick day per month after 90-day probation and (2) weeks-vacation after one year.

401a provided after 1st year with company contributing 7.5% of salary. A \$1,500.00 sign on bonus paid over 1st year of employment.

Contact Linda Harwell, Maintenance Manager, lharwellsha@bellsouth.net 931-684-1341 ext. 19

An Equal Opportunity and Section 3 Employer

and 1 Pair of Brown Dress Shoes, 1 Pair Avia \$25 each
4 Mens 2XL Sweaters \$10 each
Bose Wireless Earbuds. NEW Never used. \$75
Beats Audio Wired Earphones Used. \$25
Dura Beam Deluxe Air Mattress. NEW. \$50
Men's 3pcs. Ecco Unlimited Outfit. Jacket XXL ,Shirt XXL, Pants 40 Waist. \$50
Mens Calvin Klein 2XL Black Leather Jacket NEW with Tags Never Worn. \$125
Swissgear Black Padded 15" inch Laptop Bag. NEW. \$15
SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY!!!!
931-580-6528
Can Provide pics

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Municipal Airport Authority will meet in Regular Session on Thursday, February 3, 2022, at 12:00 PM at Shelbyville Municipal Airport, 2828 Hwy 231 N. Shelbyville, TN. Any person wishing to view the Agenda may do so by contacting Paul Perry, Airport Director at the Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Safety Committee will meet in Regular Session on Wednesday, February 2, 2022, at 1:00 PM at Shelbyville Municipal Airport Conference Room, 2828 Hwy 231 N. Shelbyville, TN. Agendas are available at City Hall during normal business hours. This meeting was rescheduled from an earlier date. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Tourism and Marketing Advisory Board will meet in regular session on Tuesday, February 1, 2022, at 10:30 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square. This meeting was rescheduled from January 18th. An Agenda will be available at Shelbyville City Hall. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 1/27/2022 in a Regular Session at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call City Hall with questions 931-684-9001. Agenda: 1. Call to Order; 2. Roll Call; 3. Approval of Agenda; 4. Approval of Minutes from PC Meeting of December 22, 2021; 5. New Business: A. Consideration of a Site Plan for a Car Spa at 111 Northside Park Drive; B. Consideration of a Final Plat for Lexington Cove Subdivision - Phase 3A; C. Consideration of a Concept Plan for Deer Valley Estates Subdivision; D. Consideration of an amendment to the Cedar Glade Planned United Development; E. Amendment to the Planning and Community Development Fee Schedule to add more clarity; 6. Adoption of the 2022 Planning Commission Meeting Schedule and Submittal Deadlines; 7. Reports from Staff; A. Updates about the status of the Comprehensive Plan and the Future Land Use Map; 8. Adjourn. (Jan. 25, 2022)

BARGAINS
2000 Lincoln Town Car Runs well, \$900 931-205-7757

4 pairs of Mens Size 13 Shoes, 2 Pairs of Nikes,

Shelbyville Housing Authority is looking for experienced Home Repair Maintenance Technicians to join their team

Salary rates range from \$17 to \$20 per hour based on experience. Benefits include full health, vision and dental with 75% payment of family. Receive (1) sick day per month after 90-day probation and (2) weeks-vacation after one year.

401a provided after 1st year with company contributing 7.5% of salary. A \$1,500.00 sign on bonus paid over 1st year of employment.

Contact Linda Harwell, Maintenance Manager, lharwellsha@bellsouth.net 931-684-1341 ext. 19

An Equal Opportunity and Section 3 Employer

Cape Cod Avon Dishes \$350 931-684-7152
Chuck Norris Total Gym Platinum Gym Equipment Almost new, hardly been used, \$125.00 931-205-2720
Confidence Fitness Incline Table, \$75 Good for Back Trouble 931-841-2952 Ask for Kristina
Custom Made Curtains for 14 Windows, \$100 OBO BRASS Light nice hanging chain like for a kitchen or foyer, \$25 931-580-5204
Par Wheelchair Hoverboard, \$400 931-637-8156

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Municipal Airport Authority will meet in Regular Session on Thursday, February 3, 2022, at 12:00 PM at Shelbyville Municipal Airport, 2828 Hwy 231 N. Shelbyville, TN. Any person wishing to view the Agenda may do so by contacting Paul Perry, Airport Director at the Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Safety Committee will meet in Regular Session on Wednesday, February 2, 2022, at 1:00 PM at Shelbyville Municipal Airport Conference Room, 2828 Hwy 231 N. Shelbyville, TN. Agendas are available at City Hall during normal business hours. This meeting was rescheduled from an earlier date. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Tourism and Marketing Advisory Board will meet in regular session on Tuesday, February 1, 2022, at 10:30 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square. This meeting was rescheduled from January 18th. An Agenda will be available at Shelbyville City Hall. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Jan. 25, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 1/27/2022 in a Regular Session at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call City Hall with questions 931-684-9001. Agenda: 1. Call to Order; 2. Roll Call; 3. Approval of Agenda; 4. Approval of Minutes from PC Meeting of December 22, 2021; 5. New Business: A. Consideration of a Site Plan for a Car Spa at 111 Northside Park Drive; B. Consideration of a Final Plat for Lexington Cove Subdivision - Phase 3A; C. Consideration of a Concept Plan for Deer Valley Estates Subdivision; D. Consideration of an amendment to the Cedar Glade Planned United Development; E. Amendment to the Planning and Community Development Fee Schedule to add more clarity; 6. Adoption of the 2022 Planning Commission Meeting Schedule and Submittal Deadlines; 7. Reports from Staff; A. Updates about the status of the Comprehensive Plan and the Future Land Use Map; 8. Adjourn. (Jan. 25, 2022)

BARGAINS
2000 Lincoln Town Car Runs well, \$900 931-205-7757

4 pairs of Mens Size 13 Shoes, 2 Pairs of Nikes,

Shelbyville Housing Authority is looking for experienced Home Repair Maintenance Technicians to join their team

Salary rates range from \$17 to \$20 per hour based on experience. Benefits include full health, vision and dental with 75% payment of family. Receive (1) sick day per month after 90-day probation and (2) weeks-vacation after one year.

401a provided after 1st year with company contributing 7.5% of salary. A \$1,500.00 sign on bonus paid over 1st year of employment.

Contact Linda Harwell, Maintenance Manager, lharwellsha@bellsouth.net 931-684-1341 ext. 19

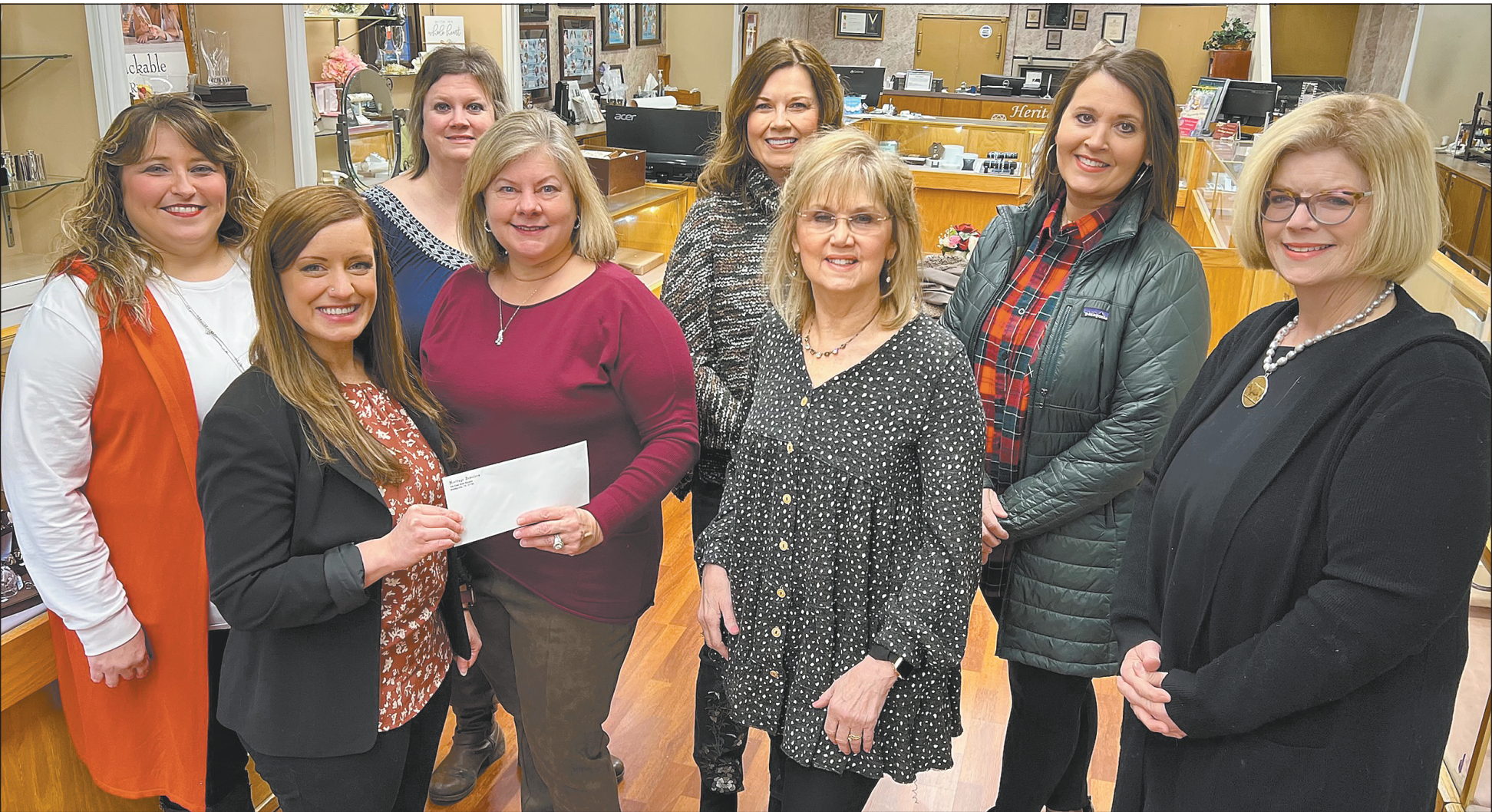
An Equal Opportunity and Section 3 Employer

and 1 Pair of Brown Dress Shoes, 1 Pair Avia \$25 each
4 Mens 2XL Sweaters \$10 each
Bose Wireless Earbuds. NEW Never used. \$75
Beats Audio Wired Earphones Used. \$25
Dura Beam Deluxe Air Mattress. NEW. \$50
Men's 3pcs. Ecco Unlimited Outfit. Jacket XXL ,Shirt XXL, Pants 40 Waist. \$50
Mens Calvin Klein 2XL Black Leather Jacket NEW with Tags Never Worn. \$125
Swissgear Black Padded 15" inch Laptop Bag. NEW. \$15
SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY!!!!
931-580-6528
Can Provide pics

NATO outlines 'deterrence' plan as tensions with Russia soar

BRUSSELS (AP) — Tensions soared Monday between Russia and the West over concerns that Moscow is planning to invade Ukraine, with NATO outlining potential troop and ship deployments, Britain saying it would withdraw some diplomats from Kyiv, and Ireland denouncing upcoming Russian war games off its coast as unwelcome.

LIBRARY BENEFITS FROM WINE WALK



Submitted Photo
 Shelbyville Square Merchants recently made a \$2,000 donation to Shelbyville Bedford County Public Library from their annual wine walk. Accepting the donation at left, were library representatives, Margaret Petty and Lis Ann Morehart. From left are some of the participating square business owners - Mindy Shipley, Linda Brown, Dena Landers, Jennifer Thompson, Kimberly Miller and Chavigny Beasley.

Wine Walk supports local literacy

STAFF REPORT

Shelbyville Square Merchants recently donated proceeds in the amount of \$2,000 from their recent Wine Walk - Sip, Shop, & Stroll - to Shelbyville Bedford County Public Library.

This is the 11th year for the annual wine tasting around the square and the 6th year the proceeds have gone to the library. The square merchants have donated a total of \$11,280 to the library from this event.

Each participating square business serves different

wines for tasting and tasters receive a commemorative wine glass in exchange for a donation of \$10.

The 2022 Wine Walk will be on Friday, Dec. 9, from 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Dollar General offers pOpshelf

GOODLETTSVILLE, Tenn. – Dollar General is excited to announce it recently remodeled and updated its store at 721 North Main St., Shelbyville to provide combined offerings of a DG Market and pOpshelf.

“We are thrilled to enhance Shelbyville customers’ shopping experience with our new DG Market + pOpshelf store-within-a-store concept,” said Tracey Herrmann, Dollar General’s senior vice president of channel innovation. “Through this combined format, customers will find the same products they know and trust from Dollar General along with new merchandise from pOpshelf. We look forward to welcoming the Shelbyville community into our remodeled store.”

The new store format brings pOpshelf, which is an exciting and new retail store with the vast majority of items priced at \$5 or less that offers customers an affordable and fun shopping experience, to the Shelbyville’s DG Market location.

DG officials said customers can expect a “fun, joyful and guilt-free shopping experience” as they browse a selection of on-trend seasonal and home décor, health and beauty must-haves, home cleaning supplies, household and specialty items, arts and crafts, party planning and entertaining needs, toys and much more!

In addition, customers can continue to find the fresh meats, fruits, vegetables and other household essentials they rely on DG Market to provide.

Individuals interested in joining the DG team may review available positions and apply online at www.dollargeneral.com/careers. The Company provides employees with competitive wages, world-class and award-winning training and development programs and benefits including day-one telemedicine eligibility and Dollar General’s Employee Assistance Foundation – as well as health insurance coverage options, 401K savings and retirement plans, tuition reimbursement, paid parental leave and adoption assistance to eligible employees.

Through its mission of Serving Others, DG strives to be a good neighbor and is committed to the communities it proudly calls home, evidenced by unwavering support of literacy and education initiatives through the Dollar General Literacy Foundation. The Shelbyville store continues to provide the opportunity for schools, nonprofit organizations and libraries within a 15-mile radius of the store to apply for Dollar General Literacy Foundation grants.

Since its inception in 1993, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation has awarded more than \$203 million in grants to nonprofit organizations, helping more than 14.8 million individuals take their first steps toward literacy or continued education. For more information about the Dollar General Literacy Foundation and its grant programs, visit www.dgliteracy.com.

Dollar General first announced its differentiated retail store pOpshelf in the Nashville in fall 2020 and currently plans to operate approximately 50 locations and 25 store-within-a-store locations in various markets by the end of fiscal year 2021. Normal hours of operation are available through the Dollar General app. Additional information on the DG Market + pOpshelf store format is available online at <https://www.dollargeneral.com/dgmarketpopshelf>.

STOCKING WINNER



Submitted Photos
 Dr. Clement Aluyi, a board certified internist in Shelbyville, presents a Christmas stocking to this year’s recipient, Willa Porter.

CARING AND SHARING



Patients of Dr. Clement Aluyi participate in the Care and Share Program, bringing food for others each Thanksgiving and Christmas. Office staff distributes the items.