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Shelbyville Fire/Rescue personnel fight a fire at an Elizabeth Street residence Wednesday night. Scotty Haynes lost his life in the blaze. T-G Photo by David Melson

Man loses life in apartment fire

By DAVID MELSON
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A resident of an Elizabeth Street apartment died when fire broke out in his small apartment Wednesday night.

Scotty Haynes, who police said was "around 51" years of age, was dead when firefighters pulled him from the home around 7 p.m., Shelbyville police said.

"No foul play is suspected," Det. Sgt. Sam Jacobs said.

The fire's cause has not been determined but is "believed to be electrical," according to Jacobs.

Haynes was removed from the apartment shortly after firefighters/first responders arrived.

"CPR was performed but they were unable to revive him," Jacobs said.

Investigators are unsure if Haynes died of smoke inhalation. An autopsy was requested by police and Haynes' body

is being sent to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation's crime lab in Nashville. Jacobs confirmed Haynes did not die from burns. Autopsy results will not be available for several weeks.

Haynes was found seated in a chair approximately 15 feet away from what Jacobs said was "the main part of the fire."

"The fire was not near where he was," Jacobs said.

The small two-room apartment

was described by Jacobs as comprised of one living/dining/sleeping area with a small bathroom and closet.

The TBI is also involved in the investigation. Jacobs said this is routine in fatal fires and does not mean anything more than a non-suspicious fire is suspected.

Shelbyville Fire/Rescue personnel said they cannot comment since the TBI is involved.

Juarez gets 27 for Halls Mill murder

By TERENCE CORRIGAN
Special to the T-G

Juan Antonio Lopez Juarez will spend the next 27 years behind bars for the murder of Juan Gutierrez at a trailer home on Lower Halls Mill Road on Oct. 11, 2020.

Juarez took a plea deal in the case on Jan. 20. He was originally charged with 1st-degree murder but

in the plea deal with prosecutors, he accepted a 2nd-degree murder conviction. Juarez took what is called a best interest plea. He did not admit to the crime but acknowledged that if it had gone to trial it was likely, given the evidence, that he could have been found guilty and the prison sentence would have been longer. He will not be eligible

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for early release.

If Juarez had rejected the plea deal, taken the case to trial and been found guilty of 1st-degree murder, he would have faced a minimum sentence of 51 years without parole.

According to Assistant DA Mike Randles, the victim in the case, Juan

Gutierrez, and his cousin, Jose Menendez, drove from Franklin to Bedford County to collect money they were owed from Rolando Garcia. The defendant, Juarez, was also at the scene when the cousins arrived.

Gutierrez got into a fight with Garcia and Menendez got out of the car to assist his cousin. Juarez ran into the trailer and came out

with two rifles. He gave one of the rifles to Garcia. At that point, the two men from Franklin were out-gunned, facing the other two who had firearms.

The defendant in the case, Juarez, shot Gutierrez several times. Gutierrez died at the scene. Rolando Garcia chased the other Franklin man, Jose

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BUTTER COOKIE SMILES



Submitted Photo
Zach Smith of Shelbyville and 3-year-old daughter, Oaklyn, make some memories during a recent cookie baking session. See page 12 today for a story about this family's new butter cookie venture.

Lone Star Rodeo, Feb. 4 and 5

By ZOË HAGGARD
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When the Calsonic Arena was constructed over 30 years ago, one of the first performances shown was the Lone Star Rodeo. They're back cowboys and cowgirls on Feb. 4 and 5.

The teams be performing again in their 73rd year as a family owned and operated rodeo show. Tickets each night are \$17 for adults and \$10 for children 4 to 12 years old. They may be purchased at the gate or online at <http://www.lonestarrodeocompany.com/shelbyville.html>.

The events will show off Lone Star's "best of the best" as they host their top 10 national finals from 2021. Champions will be crowned in all eight events.

"It truly is a family tradition. We provide family entertainment from a family," said communications and promotions manager Rachel Boyd.

From Texas to Tennessee

Lone Star Rodeo began with Boyd's grandfather Preston C. Fowlkes, Sr.

He was born in the dusty, southwest Texas town of Marfa. His family raised sheep since the land was too dry for cattle. As a student at Sewanee University in Tennessee, young Fowlkes fell in love with the green-green land of Tennessee and decided to move to Franklin in the late 1940s.

"He thought he could keep cattle over this way, and they actually brought it over by train...and that's kind of how he got started," Boyd said.

In 1949, he was approached to do a rodeo by the Rotary Club in Franklin.

Now and then

Things were different back then. It was an outdoor event with only woven wire and wood post fences to separate spectators from the action.

"Most events evolved from things that were used on the ranch," Boyd said.

The early, early days of the rodeo were practical as ranchers practiced roping calves so they could rope them for

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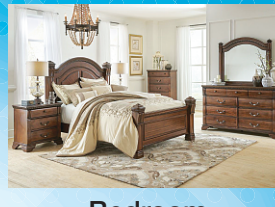
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DEATH NOTICES

Odis G. Arnold

January 28, 2022

Odis G. Arnold, 90, of Shelbyville died Friday, January 28, 2022.

Arrangements pending from Hillcrest Funeral Home.

Wilma Buchanan

January 23, 2022

Wilma Buchanan, 81, died Sunday, January 23, 2022. Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Sunday, January 30 at First Presbyterian Church. Interment will follow in Willow Mount Cemetery.

Scales & Sons Funeral Home of Murfreesboro is handling arrangements.

Albert Davis

January 26, 2022

Albert Davis, 76, of Chapel Hill died Wednesday morning, January 26, 2022 in Fayetteville.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, January 29 at Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill. Burial will follow in Virgil Crowell Cemetery in the Halls Mill community. Visitation will begin at noon.

Larry Ronald Joy

January 22, 2022

Larry Ronald Joy, 58, of Shelbyville died Saturday, January 22, 2022.

Memorial services will be 12:30 p.m. Sunday, January 30 at Berean Way Christ Fellowship Church, 209 Thompson St., Shelbyville. Brother Ron Skeeters will officiate.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is handling arrangements.

OBITUARIES

George C. Baker

January 25, 2022

George C. Baker, age 92, of Shelbyville passed from this life Tuesday, January 25, 2022 in Shelbyville.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Saturday, January 29 at Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Albert Cook and Jeff Smith officiating. Burial, with military honors, will follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

Born on May 2, 1929 in Shelbyville to the late Curtis Baker and Hattie Warren Baker, he was in leadership at Southside Church of Christ where he was a member for many years. Mr. Baker was a regular entrepreneur, from owning and operating the Steak Wagon Catering & Vending to working as a general contractor, and was instrumental in starting the famous horse show doughnut.

Mr. Baker is survived by children Freda Cook, Kelly (Rob) Clifford and Kevin (Tabi) Baker, all of Shelbyville; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Along with his parents he was preceded in death by his wife of 63 years, Dolly Baker; grandson, Joshua Logan Baker; sons-in-law, Ricky Capley and Keith Cook; siblings, James Baker, Sue Nowlin, Jimmie Baker Free, and Bennie Dean Baker.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to St Jude's Children's Hospital or a charity of your choice.

Clarence Rodney McGee

January 25, 2022

Mr. Clarence Rodney McGee, age 51, of Shelbyville, passed away Tuesday, January 25, 2022.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, January 29, 2022, at Willow Mount Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

He was born January 15, 1971, in Cleveland, Tennessee, to the late Reverend Clarence Wilburn and Dorothy Ann Arnold McGee. He worked as a material handler in automotive parts manufacturing.

Survivors include two sons, Furious Marques McGee and Rodney Juwann McGee; a brother, Don Wilburn McGee; his companion, Brandy Brown, and her children, Allery Brown and Julie Allen.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is handling arrangements.

Kenneth 'Flash' Claxton

January 25, 2022

Kenneth "Flash" Claxton, age 62, of Shelbyville passed from this life Tuesday afternoon, January 25, 2022 at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital.

Funeral services will be held 3 p.m. Sunday, January 30, 2022 at Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Jay Pope officiating. Burial will follow in Crowell's Chapel Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

Mr. Claxton was the son of the late Donnie Gene Claxton and Maria Estela Claxton of Shelbyville. He was a 40-year employee of Albea and was of Christian faith. Along with his parents Mr. Claxton was preceded in death by his granddaughter, Anna Elizabeth Claxton.

Survived by his wife, Nancy Jane Claxton of Shelbyville; children, Donnie (Maleah) Claxton of Shelbyville, Tiffany Claxton of Shelbyville; stepchildren, Shannon (Jay) Dearing of Shelbyville, Brett (Whitney) Fisher of Shelbyville; siblings, Karl Claxton (twin brother) and Elizabeth (Rob) Rhodes, all of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Keondra Claxton, Kendasia Claxton, and Zayden Claxton; step-grandchildren Gracin Qualls, Jackson and Brynn Fisher, Kendall and Eli Dearing, all of Shelbyville; nephew Tyler Claxton and a host of great nieces and nephews.

Kenneth loved softball and appreciated all the friendships he made while playing and coaching the game over the years. Kenneth, more than anything, loved his family and friends. Flash was always lovingly known for the kindness he showed daily and will be missed by so many.



Bettye Jane McAnally Holt

January 26, 2022

Bettye Jane McAnally Holt, 86, formerly of Shelbyville, died Wednesday, January 26, 2022.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Saturday, January 29, at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Rev. Jon Hathcock officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

She was a native of Bedford County; a 40-year nurse at Bedford County Hospital before retirement and a member of First Baptist Church of Fayetteville.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas Coble and Addie McBee McAnally; a daughter, Deletha Holt McCullough and a son, Doyle Coble Holt.

Bettye is survived by her son, Daniel E. "Dan" Holt Jr.; five grandchildren, Stochia Henson, Holly Ann Holt, Daniel Holt III, Levi Holt and Carlie Holt; eleven great-grandchildren, Autumn Nelson, Ashley Cody, Tyler Holt, Karrington Holt, Gracie Holt, Leland Holt, Kinsley Dalton, Mattie Holt, Bella Holt, Gracie Radway and Sophie Radway.



Austin R. Lewis

January 27, 2022

Funeral services for Austin R. Lewis, age 90, of Shelbyville, will be held at 1:00 p.m. Monday, January 31, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Darryl Lewis officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

Mr. Lewis passed from this life Tuesday, January 27 at his home with his family by his side.

Born December 9, 1931, in Wartrace to the late Aubrey and Maude Lewis, he was preceded in death by his loving wife of 66 years, Barbara Lewis; sisters: Ollie Mae Jones, Evelyn Bell Lewis; brothers: Leonard, Dan and Merwin Lewis; and son-in-law, Buddy Vaughn.

Mr. Lewis loved gardening, NASCAR, Ford trucks and spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include children Karen Vaughn of Fosterville, Darryl (Pam) Lewis of Christiana, Laura (George) Parham of Shelbyville, and Rob (Shondelle) Lewis of Murfreesboro; 13 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; sisters Elvera Smith, Frances Foster, June Jones, Elaine (Paul) Stacy; and a host of nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Alive Hospice, 1718 Patterson St., Nashville, TN 37203.

Grady Jacob Pressley Jr.

January 22, 2022

Mr. Grady Jacob Pressley Jr., age 83, of Shelbyville, passed away Saturday, January 22, 2022, at his home, under the loving care and comfort of his family and Alive Hospice.

A gathering will be held at the family home, Tuesday, February 1, 2022, at 3 p.m.

He was born September 8, 1938, in Huntsville, Alabama, to the late Grady Jacob and Ruby Jewel Elmore Pressley, Sr. He was a retired electrician engaged in commercial construction.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Farrar Pressley, in 2018; a daughter, Angela Martinez; brothers and sisters, Zela Elliot, Joyce Dodd, and her husband Glenn, David Pressley, and his wife, Ruth, Dillard "Popeye" Pressley, Lounell Brown, and her husband Harvey, Betty Smith and her husband Euleus "Smitty".

Survivors include daughters, Ruby Farrar and Crystal Farrar; step-daughters, Jody Hernandez and Gina Scott, and her husband Ralph; sisters, Mertie Louise "Boots" Mackessy and Peggy Williams; nine grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and nine step-great-grandchildren

Barbara Gale Walls

January 26, 2022

Barbara Gale Walls, 72, of Shelbyville died Wednesday, January 26, 2022.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 28, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Elbert Smith, Charles Guinn and Nickie Waggoner officiated. Burial followed at Swanson Cemetery.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charlie Edward and Louise Waggoner; brothers and sisters, Leslie Waggoner, Augusta Brown, Charles, George, Robert and Jimmy Waggoner, Shirley Lawrence, Linda Harris; two step-children, Toby Walls and Tina Gale Walls.

She is survived by her husband, Bedford L. Walls; her children, Lynn (Tony) Bazer, Gene Craft; step-son, Tracy (Vickie) Walls; sisters, Frances (Flop) Smith, Ruby Taylor and brother, Joe Waggoner; six grandchildren, Elizabeth Gale VanMeter, Jordan VanMeter, Jenna Addison, Eli Craft, Miranda (Calvin) Barnes, Jennifer (T.J.) Warren; three great-grandchildren, Alyssa Walls, Weston Barnes and Hailee Warren.

Barbara always led in life with kind words and a big heart! For everyone she met she always had a lasting impression! Memories of her love and affection will forever be in the hearts and minds of her husband, children, grandchildren, family and friends.



OBITUARIES

Larry 'Woody' Thompson

January 26, 2022

Mr. Larry "Woody" Thompson, age 84, of Shelbyville, went to be with his Lord Wednesday, January 26, 2022.

Per his request, he is to be cremated.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

A native of Trion, Georgia, he was the son of the late Lloyd and Katie Thompson. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his granddaughter, Amber Hayden.

He was the owner of SST Tool and Cutter Grinding for 25 years, and retired in 2006.

Survivors include his loving wife of 64 years, Bobbie Thompson; a son, Dwight Thompson, and his wife Angela, of Bell Buckle; a daughter, Lynnette Scott, and her husband Dennis, of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Ben Thompson, Ashely Cocke, Dakota Scott, Shelley Lovvorn, and Brittaney Self; great-grandchildren, Lucas Aderholdt, Stratton Lovvorn, Landon Lovvorn, Jaxson Self, Kensington Cocke, and Sadie Self; sisters, Betty Allee, Juanita Dillard, and Donna King.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is handling arrangements.

Court

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Menendez, back to his vehicle. Menendez pleaded for his life and Garcia ordered him to toss his cellphone on the ground. Menendez complied with Garcia's order and was allowed to leave the scene.

Revenge arson

Danielle Nicole Harris, 37, was sentenced, Jan. 20, to six years in prison for arson. She will be eligible for early release on parole after serving 30 percent of the sentence. She could be released on parole after 22 months in prison. She has already been incarcerated in jail awaiting trial for almost 10 months. The 10 months will be credited toward her sentence.

Harris admitted to setting fire to her brother-in-law's home in Rockvale on Sept. 22, 2020.

According to Assistant DA Mike Randles, Harris was angry with her brother-in-law because he refused to allow her to stay at his home. Harris allegedly used a petroleum product, likely gasoline, to start the fire. The fire did not cause extensive damage.

Meth dealer

Mary Elizabeth Plemons, 42, pled guilty, Jan. 20, to a charge of possession of methamphetamine for resale and was sentenced to 12 years in prison. She will be eligible for early release on parole after serving 35 percent of the sentence — four years and two months. An additional charge of delivery of meth was dismissed. She has already served nearly 10 months of the sentence in jail awaiting trial.

Plemons was arrested on Jan. 28, 2020, at the home she and her husband shared on Harrison Road, west of Shelbyville.

According to Assistant DA Mike Randles, law enforcement officers with

the 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force confronted Mary Elizabeth Plemons and her husband Jack Kenneth Plemons, 49, at their home. The officers did not have to obtain a search warrant as Jack Plemons was on parole. During the search, in a safe in a bedroom, officers found bags of meth, marijuana, pills and drug paraphernalia, including syringes and scales. Mary Elizabeth admitted that 14.49 grams of meth was hers, Randles said.

"I knew what he (Jack Plemons) was doing," Mary Elizabeth said. "I'm guilty. I knew what was going on."

Jack Kenneth Plemons was arraigned Sept. 20, 2021, on 15 counts of "manufacture, delivery, sale or possession of Methamphetamines," each count carrying a sentence of 8 to 30 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for each count.

Plemons was also indicted on drug paraphernalia charges, firearms violations (felon in possession of firearm) and a conspiracy charge for allegedly working with another man to sell drugs and smuggle methamphetamine into the Bedford County Jail. He was served with paperwork for two additional charges while standing for arraignment before Judge Alexander Durard, Jr. on Sept. 20.

Plemons is accused of conspiring with Cleon Van Stone, age unknown, to bring meth into the jail on Feb. 25, 2021. According to the indictment, Van Stone and Plemons were housed in the same pod in jail and Plemons made arrangements with persons outside the jail to assist Van Stone with selling methamphetamine after he was released.

Plemons was previously convicted of charges involving methamphetamine possession in Blount County in 2010, Monroe County on Aug. 24, 2009 and Anderson County on May 8, 2009.

Russia: No Ukraine war, but U.S. isn't listening

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia said Friday it will not start a war in Ukraine but warned that the U.S. and NATO have ignored its demands and left little room for compromise in the crisis.

President Vladimir Putin told French President Emmanuel Macron that the West has failed to consider Russia's key conditions of halting further NATO expansion, stopping the deployment of alliance weapons near Russian borders, and rolling back its forces from Eastern Europe, the Kremlin said.

The U.S. and NATO formally rejected those demands this week, although Washington outlined areas where discussions are possible, offering hope that there could be a way to avoid war amid the buildup of more than 100,000 Russian troops near Ukraine.

Despite that, U.S. President Joe Biden on

Thursday warned Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy that there is a "distinct possibility" that Russia could take military action against the former Soviet state in February. Russia has repeatedly denied having any such plans.

Zelenskyy, however, sought to play down the war fears, saying Western alarm over an imminent invasion has prompted many investors in the country's financial markets to cash out.

"We don't need this panic," he said at a news conference. "It cost Ukrainians dearly."

Putin told Macron that Moscow will study the U.S. and NATO response before deciding its next move, according to a Kremlin account of their call. Earlier in the day, Putin held a weekly meeting of his Security Council, saying only that it would address foreign policy issues.

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Theft victim follows suspect away from scene

By **DAVID MELSON**
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Thefts were reported at several locations this week in Bedford County, according to law enforcement reports.

The witness of an alleged copper wiring theft followed the suspect to Rutherford County.

A man in a white truck took the wire from outside a Whitaker Road home after pulling into a neighbor's property. The witness was able to get the truck's license number while following it from the location in western Bedford County into Rutherford County, the report said.

A Titan knife was reported stolen Thursday from a Coop Road home where a tablet was thrown and damaged.

An all-terrain vehicle was stolen overnight Tuesday from a Hart Road home, the BCSO was told.

A Halls Mill Road resident told a deputy Tuesday two men have been stealing tools and other items and vandalizing her property over the past year. Suspects were named.

Jail intake

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

•Luke Aaron Barton, 27, Rabbit Branch Road; bench warrant, failure to appear; summons issued

•James Andrew Baugher, 55, L. Fisher Road; violation of probation; released, \$1,000 bond

•Jeron Dewayne Bond, 51, Madison Street; violation of sex offender regis-

try; summons issued

•Albert Jason Coleman, 28, Warners Bridge Road; attachment; held, \$2,000 bond

•Philip Daniel Coleman, 37, Germantown Road; violation of probation, failure to appear, *capias*; held, \$5,000 bond

•Watson Thibaud Davis, 28, Sunlite Road; probation revocation; released on recognizance

•George Daniel Dearmond, 44, West End Circle; violation of sex offender registry; held, \$5,000 bond

•Nicholas Markell Gant, 24, South Cannon Boulevard; failure to appear; summons issued

•Sallie Mae Hargrove, 18, Dover Street; no driver's license, financial responsibility; summons issued

•Gregory Lane Hollis, 44, Center Street; violation of order of protection; released, \$3,500 bond

•Aaron Fabian Ledesma, 18, Green Lane; driving on suspended license, light law; released, no bond

•Teresa Medina, 56, Lewisburg; no driver's license-expired; summons issued

•Everaldo Lopez, 20, Railroad Avenue; no driver's license, financial responsibility, registration violation; released, \$4,000 bond

•Sienna Rose Marcle, 22, Hickory Drive; violation of probation; summons issued

•Daniel Lee Mooneyhan, 35, Warners Bridge Road; failure to appear; released, \$2,000 bond

•Ryan Curtis Morton, 31, Beech Grove; violation of order of protection, bondsman surrender; released, \$20,000 bond

•Brittany Lynn Mungovan, 35, Viking Lane; bondsman surrender

(failure to appear); released, \$2,000 bond

•Nicolas Martin Nicolas, 44, Shelbyville Mills Road; no driver's license, financial responsibility; summons issued

•Cynthia Kayla O'Neal, 30, King Arthur Court; failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond

•Mark Anthony Pena, 18, Bates Street; possession of schedule VI drug; held, \$10,000 bond

•Justin Ross Rich, 39, Eady Road; leaving scene of accident; released, no bond

•Skyler Daniel Riley-Malugen, 31, Railroad Avenue; failure to appear for booking; summons issued

•Miguel Martin Sebastian, 25, Ward Circle; driving on suspended license, light law; released, \$1,000 bond

•Sergei Walter Shaw, 21, Nashville; violation of probation; released, \$1,500 bond

•Jonathan Jeremiah Smith, 46, Railroad Avenue; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

•Bernardino Solis Navarro, 44, Madison Street; probation revocation; summons issued

•Miguel Diego Tomas, 19, Center Street; public intoxication; held, \$2,000 bond

•Mason West Warner, 21, Temple Ford Road; bondsman surrender, bond revoked; held, no bond

•Tiffany Denea Williamson, 33, Lynnville; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, registration to be carried; released, no bond

•Octavious Dayquan Wyatt, 28, Saddlewood Drive; domestic assault, driving on suspended license, speeding; held, \$3,500 bond

NEW OFFICER



Submitted photo
Cody Smartt has been hired as a Shelbyville police officer after completion of training at Cleveland State Community College. Welcoming Smartt (center) are, from left, Lt. Pat Mathis, Chief Jan Phillips, Officer Ronnie Blankenship and Deputy Chief Brian Crews.



LOGUE'S TENURE MARKED

Sgt. Bill Logue of the Shelbyville Police Department is celebrating 33 years of service. Logue is assigned to the criminal investigation division where he serves as a crime scene technician. He also manages the department's fleet maintenance.

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\$22,500 221313
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\$13,500 B80414
170,098 Miles

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146,632 Miles

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Children's artwork

Dear Heloise: Many parents have trouble discarding their children's artwork as it continues to accumulate in boxes or files. When my children were in their 30s, I decided to hang some of their pieces in my garage. Everyday after work, I would drive in the garage to smiles and wonderful memories. My kids got such a big kick out of Mom saving these memories.

Also, I had one piece from each child professionally matted and framed. One very good abstract from a 4-year-old is prominent in my living room, and one that is a collection of small drawings and love notes to Mom is in my studio. -- Beverly Carr, Ottawa, Ohio

BIRDS HITTING WINDOWS

Dear Heloise: A beautiful male Scarlet Tanager smashed into our large window and died. The very next day, another beautiful male Scarlet Tanager smashed into the same window and, fortunately, lived. We decided we had to do something.

One idea I found online was to hang reflective metal disks in front of the window. We hung aluminum pie pans up but didn't like the looks and the noise the pans made hitting the window. Instead of the pans, we hung patriotic windsocks in front of the windows and that did the trick. Not only are we celebrating the great country we live in, but the windsocks are pretty and quiet, and protect our beautiful birds. -- Diana Coulthard, North Tazewell, Virginia

KEEPING WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS FROST-FREE

Dear Readers: If you have to leave your vehicle outside in the cold weather, here's how to keep those windows free of ice and frost. Coat the windshield, side and rear windows with a mixture of three-parts vinegar to one-part water. It works!

Hints from Heloise

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TRAPPING FLYING INSECTS

Dear Heloise: I keep the door on my screen porch open enough for Bernie, the dog, to access the porch. If a bee or other flying insect gets trapped on the porch, I scoop it up in a child's toy butterfly net and release the insect off the porch. -- Mary H., Arlington, Virginia

UPDATE CONTACT INFO

Dear Heloise: Make sure you keep an updated contact card in your bill-fold, as names, addresses and phone numbers change.

My friend became a widow. Three weeks later, she had a heart attack while driving. Authorities had a difficult time locating relatives with a different last name. -- Mary Daugherty, Springfield, Illinois

Mary, this is important info. Make certain that all your contact information -- and that of your family members -- is current to protect you and your family, particularly in case of an emergency. -- Heloise

PET PAL

Dear Readers: Cathy M. from Long Island, N.Y., sent in a photo of her 13-year-old pug Teddy, taking a gingerly walk outside in the cool weather. Teddy likes to eat vegetables and fish. He also likes to rub his face in the grass.

Puzzle solution

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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.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 in the Town Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Town Hall.

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://shelbyvilletnparks.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. 15

Bell Buckle Historical Commission

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the Town Hall

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.

FEB. 17

Bell Buckle Beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet 6:30 p.m.

TODAY

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

Hymn sing

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. 3

Bell Buckle planning

Bell Buckle Planning Commission will meet 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3 in the Town Hall.

FEB. 5

Flat Creek dinner

Flat Creek Community Center will hold its monthly potluck meal at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5. Swing music by Downtown Sound will follow at 7 p.m. The meal is free but donations are taken for the band, and visitors may attend the music portion only.

FEB. 7

Bag Day

Good Samaritan Bag Day will be noon-2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7 at 201 E. Highland St.

FEB. 8

Bell Buckle meeting

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 in the Town Hall.

FEB. 9

Bell Buckle Parks-Rec

Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet 4 p.m.

Much-awaited warm spell arrives Sunday



Steve Norris

Weather

January has sure brought us our share of winter weather and the

month will see one more cold spell with temperatures dropping into the teens Saturday morning and only in the 30s Saturday afternoon.

A very big pattern change is coming and it starts on Sunday as we jump up to near 50 degrees and we will be in the 50s most of next

week. We are likely to see a large rain system around February 3-4 followed by another blast of cold air around Feb. 5.

At least during the cold weather we do not have to worry about the iguanas falling out of the trees on us like they do in Southern Florida. When the temperature

dips into the 40s and the body temperature of the iguanas in the trees drop, they become stunned and immobilized and start falling down out of the trees.

You can reach me any time to get weather data, weather1@charter.net
• Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.

Ways to improve sleep in the face of daily stresses

Do you get enough sleep each night? Do your loved ones? Or are you a "short sleeper," someone who routinely sleeps less than seven hours per 24-hour period — something known as short sleep duration.

The American Academy of Sleep Medicine and Sleep Research Society both recommend that adults aged 18 to 60 sleep at least seven hours each night to promote optimal health and well-being. Increasingly, researchers are finding that poor sleep quality and duration is associated with a slew of negative health conditions such as diabetes, obesity, stroke and Alzheimer's.

Most U.S. adults (88%)

understand quality sleep is critically important to overall health, but a third of Americans (33%) regularly sleep less than the recommended minimum seven hours per night, and 44% do not have a serious sleep routine, according to a consumer survey by Tranquility weighted blanket brand. In the same survey, general stress and anxiety was the top barrier to getting good sleep.

So, how can you improve sleep in the face of daily stresses and work-life demands?

•Establish a sleep routine including wind-down rituals and a consistent bedtime, even on weekends. Wind-down rituals could include bathing at

night, turning down lights, setting your devices to nighttime mode or Do Not Disturb, relaxing with a weighted blanket, and cutting off eating and drinking several hours before your established bedtime.

•Incorporate small, realistic changes, like adjusting your immediate environment with cooler nighttime temperatures, new bedding or limiting evening screen time, versus more drastic changes that may be hard to maintain, like making a career change or cutting out coffee cold turkey. Giving up caffeine during the night can improve sleep, but less than two in 10 (19%) adults said they would be willing to try this tactic, whereas about a third would be

willing to change bedding or adjust screen time habits.

•Tie your new routine to existing habits. Behavioral scientists say we are more successful adopting new healthy habits when they are tethered to existing ones. If you watch TV or read to unwind before bed, adding a weighted blanket that elicits a calming sensation through the application of deep touch pressure can compound the relaxing effect. If you work out in the evenings, adding a few minutes of gentle yoga, breathwork or meditation to the end of your session can help prep your mind and body for sleep.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church's Sunday morning service is at 10 a.m. with Bro. Jimmy Gray presenting the message. The "Who you are in Christ!" series from Ephesians 1 will continue 10:30 a.m. Sunday at **Eastview Baptist Church** with Pastor Mark Rosson. All services can be heard on 87.9 FM in the parking lot for those who wish to social distance.

"Living Out Your Spiritual Vision" from 2 Corinthians 5:17-20 will be Bro. Bobby McGee's message Sunday at **Grace Baptist Church in Shelbyville**.

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Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian Church will begin a new sermon series based on "The Story" this Sunday at 10 a.m. The initial sermon will be "Creation - The Beginning of Life as We Know It" based on Genesis 1-9.

Church of Christ

The sermon Sunday morning at **Fairlane Church of Christ** will be "What Do We Do?" from Acts 2:37-41. part of the series, "A Church on the Move." The service will be livestreamed and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

"Life Beyond the Grave" from Daniel 12:1-3, part of the "After This Life" series, will be the 10 a.m. sermon Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ**. Prayer and parent groups meet at 6 p.m. Sunday and a study of 1 Peter continues on Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Methodist

"We are His" from Luke 4:21-30 will be Rev. Dr. Paul H. Mullikin's message at **First United Methodist Church**. The 10 a.m. service is livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Nazarene

The message by Rev. Kevin Thomas at **First Church of the Nazarene** will be "Call and Completion" based on Philippians 1:3-6 and 1 Thessalonians 5:23-24. Services are livestreamed on YouTube at 10 a.m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church's service for the 4th Sunday after Epiphany will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday led by Pastor Jim Moran. The "Feasting On The Word" series is in progress. This week Sunday school and the sermon will focus on Luke 4:21-30. Services are livestreamed on Facebook.

Weekend read: "Make the Call"

Dawn Hankins

Pencil Shavings



Ephesians 6:10 (ESV): Finally, be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might.

Have you ever dived into one of those popcorn tins—you know the divided ones with different flavors? Well, I'm one who just can't seem to help but mix it up. I love it that way, actually.

We have one in the T-G break room, thanks to a staff member. And yes, I admit it; I'm the one who got the cheddar into the caramel corn. Sorry bout that, T-G popcorn lovers.

This got me to thinking the other day about how separated we are as a society, but no matter our professions, official titles or lifestyles, we're all just as good, that is, loved just the same as children of God.

I just finished a book that seems kind of fitting to review this time of the year. It's about football wins, losses and one's spiritual life (all encompassed, by the way.) While some folks may think there's no room in sports for a spiritual life, Mark Richt, former Georgia Bulldogs' (Dawgs) head coach, begs to differ. (Keep reading UT fans. I promise it's good.)

While Richt will tell you there were a lot more winning Southeastern Conference coaches in his profession, he still believes that he's got a special place in heaven with God someday. That means more to him.

And he points out that goes beyond his trophies and accolades on the football field.

Here's a snippet of his bio, for those of you who might not be familiar with this retired SEC coach. He began as assistant coach at Florida State in 1985. He was Georgia's head coach from 2001 to 2015; he went to Miami for the next 3 years.

Richt retired from football on Dec. 30, 2018, but has remained in sports media/ broadcasting.

After retirement, Richt suffered a heart attack. He announced in July 2021 that he's now suffering with Parkinson's Disease.

Though he's obviously wealthy and accomplished, let's say he's lived, but suffered, just like many others in life.

I really enjoyed this book, which is available for check out at Shelbyville Bedford County Public Library. It's orange tagged 12-21, if you need assistance finding it. The library has such wonderful staff; they will always help you. (I took it back to the library Friday, by the way.)

As always, double check referenced scriptures as sometimes in the editing process things can get transposed. That's a good rule of thumb when reading any inspirational book, not just this one.

Richt's underlying theme is spiritual wisdom for life's defining moments. Pastor Tony Evans said of the book, "If you want to know what made Coach Richt tick throughout his days as a coach and mentor, "Make the Call" will tell you."

While there's a lot of football narratives inside the pages, it's still an easy read for novices to the sport. Here's a good one: "Whatever you're facing, you know that no one else can bail you out. You have to make the call."

One of Richt's mentors was no doubt Bobby Bowden, former head coach at Florida State, where you might say Richt got his start in life—not in just football, but in LIFE (perhaps better coined, living in faith everyday.)

Bowden, who was included in the foreword, says of now author, Richt, "While Mark was at Florida State University, I had the privilege to lead Mark to Christ in 1986. His life has never been the same. Mark not only talks the talk but he walks the walk. He is a great role model for young people to follow."

In this book, Richt shares what he calls one of his biggest tests during his first season at Georgia. He admits not only was Tennessee

"good that year" but they "had dominated recent history in the Georgia series."

So he talks about his first away game as a Southeastern Conference (SEC) coach in front of over 100,000 mostly orange-clad fans and at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville. It's at this mid point of the book that he builds anticipation, stating that the stadium was "so loud on the sideline" he had to yell into player earholes.

Richt recalls that it was then he told freshman David Greene to run the play named, "P44 Haynes." The "P" meant "play-action pass." The "44" was the running play they were going to "fake." Verron Haynes, then fullback, was the one the play was "designed to feature."

Richt says he knew Greene would follow through, good or bad. As most familiar with SEC football, it was indeed a success! Touchdown!

Richt said he told his team he was proud of them. Someone yelled out, he recalls, "Coach! We finished the drill!" (Read Richt's book to find out the deep meaning of that phrase. I won't give that away.)

While he had such defining moments as a coach, Richt says in his book that he now believes that his job all those years, through all those seas of jerseys, had as much to do with "growing good men" as it did with "growing good football players."

I loved the pullout quotes in the margins of this book. One of my favorites was when Richt said, "It's more than just a football lesson; it's a life lesson. It's more than just not quitting on a sports field."

That's certainly a sports quote for the ages. I pray it becomes a standard on and off the field.

Thanks for writing this book, Coach Richt. I believe the former SEC coach's real desire behind this book is that coaches, players and people in the everyday walk of life will seek "a higher calling in life." "Make the Call" by Mark Richt—just over 200 pages—certainly a great weekend read! I give it 4 stars (on a scale of 5.) Our prayers are with "Coach" and wife, Katharyn, as they travel on their next journey

COATS FOR KIDS



On Sunday, Jan. 23, The Knights of Columbus, Council 12469 at St. William of Montevergine Catholic Church in Shelbyville donated new winter coats for kids—an ongoing project by the council which is an effort to ensure children are warm in winter. Representing Eakin Elementary was Dulcie Davis, principal, and Learning Way Elementary School, Kathy Reed, principal. Haley Anthony represented the Boys and Girls Club, another recipient. Father Louis Rojas, Grand Knight Belarmino Perez and members of the Knights of Columbus welcomed the principals to the parish. To learn more about the Knights of Columbus and its projects, go to www.kofc.org or visit the Tennessee Knights of Columbus Facebook page.

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Mr. 1,000: Carter hits rare benchmark for Cascade

By **CHRIS SIERS**
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Players can go their entire high school careers without hitting the 1,000-point mark.

It doesn't happen by accident and certainly not overnight.

But Cascade's Justis Carter weathered a couple of coaching changes and became a cornerstone in the Champion roster and in the process, scored his 1,000th career point during a non-district game on Monday night at Watertown.

"I knew I was close. I was thinking I was going to hit it a couple of games before. It was a relief, really. Hearing all the fans cheering and yelling, just felt good—all my teammates hugging me and jumping around me," Carter said.

Cascade coach Chris Lawson is the first to see Carter's efforts every day in the gym, from being the one leading by example in workouts and drills, to

being the first one in the gym, Lawson took notice early on in his tenure of the potential Carter had.

"His work ethic—he's the first one every day in sprints or when it's time to get to a drill, he's a leader by example. I don't think there's anyone more deserving than a guy like Justis to be able to get that," Lawson said.

While he's become a key part of Cascade's identity as a leader on the floor, Carter earned his time and burst onto the scene as a sophomore.

"The year before I got here, he had a really good sophomore season. As a team, I think they struggled a little bit with some ups and downs and finished the year with COVID," Lawson said.

"My first year here, we had to work through some stuff coming out of COVID and he didn't miss a beat once he got in here."

Justis:



The Cascade coaching staff, along with former players Steele Carter, Alex Allison and Seth Carter celebrate after Carter scored his 1,000th point at Watertown on Monday night.

While it's always been a team-first mentality, having a senior score his 1,000th point is a big indicator of what trusting the process

and vision of the coaching staff can do for a player.

Now that benchmark is out of the way, Carter says his and the team's full focus

is making a deep postseason run for the second straight season.

"I feel like we'll have a really good season by the

time we get to the postseason. I'm just glad I got it out of the way so I can focus on the team instead of trying to hit 1,000," he said.



T-G File Photo by Chris Siers

Abby Faith Cheeseman won the Division II Class A state cross country meet earlier this year.

Webb's Cheeseman earns state honor

CHICAGO — Gatorade has announced Abby Faith Cheeseman of The Webb School is the 2021-22 Gatorade Tennessee Girls Cross Country Player of the Year. Cheeseman is the first Gatorade Tennessee Girls Cross Country Player of the Year to be chosen from The Webb School.

The award, which recognizes not only outstanding athletic excellence, but also high standards of academic achievement and exemplary character demonstrated on and off the field, distinguishes Cheeseman as Tennessee's best high school girls cross country player. Now a finalist for the prestigious Gatorade National Girls Cross Country Player of the Year award to be announced in February,

The 5-foot freshman won the Division II-A state meet this past season with a time of 17:26.91, breaking the tape 1:31.67 ahead of her next-closest competitor and leading the Feet to a fourth-place finish as a team. Cheeseman took fourth at the Eastbay South Regional Championships and was the only freshman girl to qualify for the national Eastbay Cross Country Championships, where she finished 31st. She concluded the 2021 campaign ranked as the nation's No. 19 runner by MileSplit.com.

A talented violinist who played at both of her sisters' weddings, Cheeseman played the lead role in her school's stage production of the Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe. She has volunteered locally at track meets.

"Abby appears to be a once-in-a-generation runner," said Mark Newman, head coach of St. George's Academy. "Her improvement from 2020 to 2021 was astronomical. I am most impressed with her fitness and rhythm. She is a steady runner who loves to surge and get stronger throughout a race. She is very smart tactically in that she starts out very under control and just tightens the screws."

Cheeseman has maintained an unweighted 4.3 GPA in the classroom. She will begin her sophomore year of high school this fall.

The Gatorade Player of the Year program annually recognizes one winner in the District of Columbia and each of the 50 states that sanction high school football, girls volleyball, boys and girls cross country, boys and girls basketball, boys and girls soccer, baseball, softball, and boys and girls track & field, and awards one National Player of the Year in each sport.

Deja Vu: Vikings capture 2nd straight on last shot

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — It was deja vu all over again in Unionville Tuesday night.

After Maki Fleming drilled a 30-foot buzzer-beater to defeat Cascade last week, Jason Cullum beat the buzzer from virtually the same spot on the floor as the Vikings rallied from a 14-point second-half deficit with the help of an amazing scoring display by Stratton Lovvorn to defeat the Fairview Yellow Jackets 61-58.

The stage was set for Cullum after Lovvorn scored 21 consecutive Viking points in less than seven minutes as Community (9-13, 2-1) defeated the Yellow Jackets for the second time this season. Fairview came into the game as the second-ranked team in the state in the AP Class 2A poll.

"We're still the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde group," Viking coach Robbie Davis said.

"We've had some good practices coming into this," Davis added. "We knew this team coming in here tonight is really, really good. They're going to make a deep run in the tournament."

The Vikings distributed the wealth in the opening quarter as five players netted points.

Community led by seven before settling on a 13-10 lead heading to the second quarter.

The Yellow Jackets drilled four treys in the quarter to gain the upper hand. Fairview outscored the Vikings 20-10 and took a 30-23 lead into the intermission.

The momentum continued for the Yellow Jackets in the third quarter.

Fairview took its biggest lead at 39-25 and still led 44-33 when Lovvorn began his scoring spree with 1:28 left. Lovvorn scored the final five points as the Yellow Jackets took a 44-38 lead to the final quarter.

The Fairview defense had no answer for Lovvorn in the quarter.

The senior connected on four straight treys and added two field goals as the Vikings tied the game at 54-54 with 2:48 remaining.

"Stratt tonight, his shot was just not on at the beginning, but when the wheel



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Jason Cullum drills the game-winning shot at the buzzer as the Vikings came back from a 14-point deficit to defeat Fairview.

gets turning for him, it gets going quick," Davis said.

Fleming and Lovvorn connected on field goals in the final minutes, but a Yellow Jacket trey tied the game at 58-58, giving the Vikings the final possession of the game with 28 seconds remaining.

Community called a timeout with nine seconds left to set up the game-winning play.

After administering the throw-in, Fleming received the ball again and was quickly double-teamed. Fleming found a wide-open Cullum, who hit nothing but net as the jubilant Vikings celebrated another walk-off win.

The Vikings ended up following another script from the play that was drawn up during the timeout.

"In game situations, we draw up stuff in the huddle and we get a little lost," Davis said.

"Our screen never happened, but Fleming kicked it, Jason had his feet set and did a good job of putting the ball in the basket," Davis added.

Lovvorn finished with 35 points to lead the Vikings.

Carter Durham had 14 points and Mays McCoy added 13 to lead the Yellow Jackets.

The Vikings were a perfect 6-of-6 from the free throw line while Fairview was 4-of-5.

Community travels to Cascade to take on the Champions Friday night in



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Stratton Lovvorn connects on a 3-pointer to start a run of 21 consecutive Viking points. Lovvorn finished with 35 points as Community defeated Fairview.

a District 7-AA matchup with sole possession of first place on the line.
Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Fairview 10 20 14 14 — 58
Community 13 10 15 23 — 61
Fairview: Carter Durham 14, Mays McCoy 13, Kennedy Pendergrass 8, Nathan

Dillingham 6, Shammah Takop, Jacob Neal 8, Jackson Arnold 5, Jon Sawyer 4, Community: Stratton Lovvorn 35, Maki Fleming 9, Jason Cullum 5, Landon Lovvorn 4, Trace Broiles, Cole Crockett 4, Ramon Hernandez 2, Jacob Flannagan 2, Emery Smith, Corey Paterick. 3-Point goals: Fairview (10): Durham 4, Pendergrass 2, Dillingham 2, McCoy, Arnold; Community (7): S. Lovvorn 5, Fleming, Cullum. Halftime score: Fairview 30, Community 23.

Champs crush Purple Tigers

T-G STAFF REPORT
WATERTOWN — On a night highlighted by Champion senior Justis Carter scoring his 1,000th career point, the Champs got back in the win column after a huge 60-33 non-district win on Monday night at Watertown. Cascade brought the heat and placed eight Champs in the scoring column, led by Chance Brown's game-high 13 points. Lucas Clanton and Carter also hit double figures, scoring 12 and 11, respectively. As a team, the Champs connected on eight treys

in the contest, with Brown knocking down three off the bench. Five different Champions scored in the opening frame and Cascade led 18-8 after the first period. That lead stretched to 15 points by halftime with a 14-point second quarter effort. Watertown rallied and outscored Cascade 10-9 in the third before Cascade closed the game on a 19-11 run in the fourth quarter to secure the 27-point victory. Efficiency was the name of the game for the Champs. As a team, Cascade

didn't make many trips to the free throw line, but once there, connected on 8-of-9 attempts. Cascade returned to its home court on Friday night to take on Community in the Battle of Bedford, hardwood edition, however results were unavailable by press time on Friday.

Cascade 18 14 9 19 — 60
 Watertown 8 9 10 11 — 33
 Cascade: Chance Brown 13, Lucas Clanton 12, Justis Carter 11, Isaac McElroy 9, Jackson Davis 8, Thomas Gentry 3, Saebyn Burris 2, Jayden Gulick 2.
 Watertown: K.J. Wood 11, Trent Spradline 10, J.J. Goodall 5, Jackson Thomas 4, Brady Raines 2, Ian Fryer 2, Chase McConnell 2, Marcus Reynolds 2.
 3-point goals: Cascade (8): Brown 3, Clanton 2, Gentry, McElroy, Burris; Watertown (3): Wood, Goodall, Spradline.
 Halftime score: Cascade 32, Watertown 17.



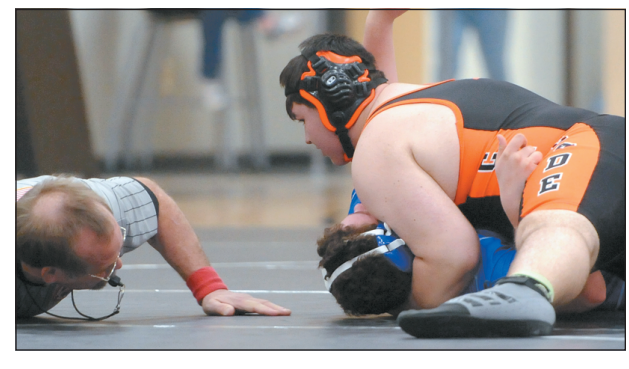
T-G Photos by Chris Siers

Isaac Chapa repositions and gains the upper hand against Eli Alexander of Marshall County during Tuesday night's tri-match.

Champ grapplers split tri-match

By CHRIS SIERS
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Cascade split a pair of home matches during Tuesday night's tri-match between Marshall County and Rockvale. The Champs knocked off the Marshall County Tigers convincingly, with a 51-24 win, but struggled in a 64-15 loss to Rockvale.



Dylan Warren settles in for the pin against over Wesley Holder.

Against Marshall County, the Champs recorded back-to-back victories courtesy of Isaac Chapa and Dylan Warren. Chapa pinned Marshall County's Eli Alexander in 1:57 at the 220-pound class, while Warren followed with a pin in 26 seconds in the 285-pound class. Of the Tigers' 24 points, all came via forfeit as Cascade did not have a wrestler in a handful of weight classes. Chase Sutter followed with a victory for Cascade with a pin in 17 seconds in

the 138-pound class, while Hayden Dowell and Noah Hawkins both recorded wins to close out the varsity score. Dowell beat Brock Anderson in a slim, 13-12 decision, while Hawkins pinned Levi Franks in just 17 seconds. Against Rockvale, wins were far and few between for the Champs. Vayden Moore gave Cascade its first win of the night on a technical fall after scoring 15 points

against Jerrell Johnson. Rockvale responded with three-straight victories to balloon the score to 40-5. It wasn't until Dowell won a major decision at the 182-pound class that Cascade notched its second win of the match. Chapa closed the match on a high note for the Champs, pinning Markhai Minor after a grueling 3:22 to give Cascade its final win of the night.

Champs fall short in region

T-G STAFF REPORT
FRANKLIN — In the dual team region finals at Page on Thursday night, the Cascade Champions came up a little short in a 50-30 final score against the Patriots. Things got off to hot start for the Champs with Cascade recording four-straight wins to start the match. Taylor Dowell finished

off Reese Olsen with a pin in the 170-pound class in 3:56. Hayden Dowell followed with another lengthy match ending in a pin in favor of the Champs at the 182-pound class. Dowell finished off Will Nixon in 3:41, giving Cascade the early 12-0 lead. Isaac Chapa and Cole West followed with pins

at 195 and 220, giving the Champs a 24-0 lead. But even with the early surge, Page rattled off six-straight wins before Chase Sutter claimed a win via pin at the 138-pound class. Sutter's win was the final win of the match for Cascade as Page finished off the match with three-straight pins to claim the victory.



T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

M.J. Simmons of the Viqueens connects on a field goal to start a 3-point play. Simmons had 19 points as Community won its fifth straight game.

Viqueens win 5th straight

By RICKEY CLARDY
 Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — After leading by seven at halftime, the Community Viqueens warmed up with 23 third-quarter points and coasted the rest of the way as the Viqueens increased their winning streak to five by defeating the Fairview Lady Jackets 58-37 in a non-district basketball contest Tuesday night.



Haley Mitchell connects on a trey for the Viqueens. Mitchell led Community with 22 points.

Community (15-7, 3-0) used the hot hand of Haley Mitchell to gain the early advantage. Mitchell scored the first seven Viqueen points as Community took an 11-4 lead to the second quarter. The Viqueens found success from the inside as M. J. Simmons scored eight of the 10 Community points in the quarter. The Lady Jackets stayed within striking range by scoring 10 points of their own as the Viqueens took a 21-14 lead into halftime. "We gave up some offensive rebounds the first half, so I challenged them to clean up the rebounding," Viqueen coach Cody Pierce. "We did, and limited their shots in the second half." Mitchell and Simmons combined for 17 points as the Viqueens scored early and often in the third quarter. Mitchell drilled two treys as Community increased its lead to 44-26 heading to the final quarter.

Community players contributed points. The Viqueens outscored Fairview 14-11 to finish with their 21-point win. Mitchell scored 22 points to lead the Viqueens while Simmons finished with 19. Kaycie Mullens led Fairview with 11 points. The Viqueens were 10-of-14 at the free throw line while the Lady Jackets were 9-of-11. "We turned the ball over early, but we settled in and started running some good offense and got some good looks," Pierce said. "Our defense played pretty solid all night. I feel like we gave up a few easy shots, but overall a pretty good effort on both sides," Pierce added.

Pierce praised the play of his reserves in the final quarter. "It was nice to get some players out there that don't play a whole lot," Pierce said. "They did a good job defending and getting some good looks on offense." Community travels to Cascade for an intra-county District 7-AA battle Friday night. Game time is 6 p.m.

Fairview 4 10 12 11 — 37
 Community 11 10 23 14 — 58
 Fairview: Kaycie Mullens 11, Mary Jane Kinton 9, Summer Anderson 2, Anastasia Bierly, Rylie Dillingham, Maddie Brewer 7, Gigi Harris 6, Anna Marie Brown 2, Abby Luffman, Lillie Baker, Kaylee Mangrum, Loren Sloan, Addie Sullivan, Claire Cato. Community: Haley Mitchell 22, M. J. Simmons 19, Breanna Whitaker 4, Zoey Dixon 2, Addison Brothers, Shelby Cawthon 6, Jacey Collier 2, Chloe West 2, Izzy Martinez 1, Stevie Dickenson, Raegan Haley, Addison Cothran, Audrina Bearden, Lexi Berman.
 3-Point goals: Fairview (2): Mullens, Kinton; Community (2): Mitchell 2.
 Halftime score: Community 21, Fairview 14.

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.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Bedford County Board of Commissioners Regular Monthly Meeting Date: Tuesday, February 08, 2022 Time: 7:00 PM Location: Bedford County Central High School Auditorium

Agenda Call to Order: Chairman, Mayor Chad D. Graham Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance Open Meeting: Sheriff Austin Swing Roll Call: County Clerk Donna Thomas Minutes Approval: 1. Approval of Commission Meeting Minutes from January 11, 2022 - Placed on agenda without a recommendation by Rules & Legislative Committee.

2. Elect Notaries for March 2022 - Placed on agenda by Rules & Legislative Committee 3. Joint Shelbyville Bedford County Economic Advisory Committee

Resolution 22-11.† A resolution to USDA Rural Grant Development for Rural Business Development Grant. Placed on the agenda by the Financial Management Committee.

resolution authorizing the County Mayor to transition EMA to the current TRC facility located at 1304 Railroad Avenue. Placed on the agenda by the Courthouse & Property Committee.

Chad D. Graham, Bedford County Mayor (Jan. 29, 2022)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Bell Buckle, Tennessee will hold a public meeting at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 15, 2022, in the Bell Buckle Town Hall to discuss the Community Block Grant (CDBG) Program administered by the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development.

Bedford County Board Monthly Meeting February 7, 2022 4:30 P.M. SHOP OFFICE, 328 DOVER ST., SHELBYVILLE, TN

AGENDA 1. Call Meeting to Order January 10, 2022 2. Approve minutes of January 10, 2022 3. Old Business 4. New Business: 5. Other Business 6. Announcements 7. Adjournment (Jan. 29, 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 August 24, 2018, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded August 29, 2018, in Book No. TD913, at Page 161, and modified on July 13, 2020, in Book No. TD968, at Page 771 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Christopher M Smith and

Ashley B Smith, conveying certain property therein described to Bobo, Hunt, White, & Burk as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Peoples Bank of Middle Tennessee, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

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

poned for a period of two weeks. In such situations, notices will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 350954 DATED January 25, 2022 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee (Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 2022)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ANNIE LEE WARREN Deceased Notice is hereby given that on January 12 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Annie Lee Warren who died 12/24/2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting), as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the date of the decedent's date of death.

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Robert Michael Powell, Executor

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

Megan K Trott Attorney (January 22, 2022)

(12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 01/12/2022

Linda Whitaker, Administratrix

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Megan K Trott Attorney (January 22, 2022)

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This School Choice Week, put students first



Marsha Blackburn

This past year, schools transformed into political battlegrounds. The goal of providing a great education was pushed aside by partisan agendas and school board meeting debates. As a new semester begins, an already cracked system is slowly crumbling under pressure from political activists.

Most recently, the Chicago Teachers Union (CTU) demanded a stop to in-person learning, despite receiving \$2.8 billion in federal COVID funding to keep their classrooms open. The American Federation of Teachers quickly defended CTU's

actions, and schools in Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, and Newark readily followed their lead. As a result, union leaders are celebrating, but working parents and children are suffering.

Power-hungry unions aren't satisfied with closing schools. They are now unapologetically lobbying for woke policies that go against student wellbeing. Nationwide campaigns are underway to promote Critical Race Theory, and the safety of female athletes is at risk under union-backed policies allowing biological males to compete in women's sports. The unions even pushed the CDC to model their COVID safety guidance after union orders instead of following the science.

There are thousands of motivational, selfless teachers who have dedicated their lives to empowering the

next generation. These educators build up our children and help them grow into the best versions of themselves. But, for unions, it has never been about our kids. These groups abuse their lobbying power to demand more funding for their partisan games, and in a system where the cash is tied to the school instead of the student, this means children ultimately lose. In contrast to the dysfunction of our current system, school choice policies put students first by letting funding follow the child. This more flexible approach offers children individualized programs and access to schools with higher graduation rates.

I have long championed giving parents and students more choice in education. Last year, I worked to overhaul the Head Start program to provide lower-income families access to pri-

vate preschools and supported legislation to make school choice scholarship donations tax-deductible. Most recently, I introduced a resolution to formally designate this week, January 23 through January 29, 2022, as National School Choice Week. Instead of enabling teachers' unions' abuse of power, the Biden administration needs to use this week as an opportunity to do what is best for our children and grandchildren – starting with expanding school choice.

As long as unions embrace their role as a schoolyard bully, student wellbeing will never be a priority. Just as parents advocate for their children in school board meetings, I will continue to fight for our students on Capitol Hill. This National School Choice Week, the administration needs to do the same.

Rodeo

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medical treatments on the ranch, while horse bucking was used to break a colt so ranchers could ride them, Boyd said.

Bull riding, on the other hand, was all for "fun and games," Boyd joked.

As it grew into an entertainment sport, Boyd described the early rodeo days as "local cowboys" trying something fun on the weekend. Now, like any other sport, many of the contestants are

professional athletes. Interestingly, they pay to compete. Only the top five win money back, Boyd said.

"You don't actually get rich on this. You do it because you love it," she said.

Still, the rodeo is a traditional event. "It still has that older style aspect in that it's still an animal and a contestant—whether it's their horse or a bull. It's kind of just between them two, competing against each other," Boyd said.

Boyd competes today in a relatively new event called "cowgirls break away roping." The cowgirls rope as good as the cowboys, but they instead tie their rope onto the saddle. Once the calf is roped, the horse stops in a "break away." It lasts anywhere between two and five seconds.

That short time in the arena makes injuries not as common as spectators may think. The rodeo has had its share in injuries, but Boyd says more times than not they don't have any—aside from minor scrapes and bruises. Between announcers and bull runners, they ensure safety measures are in place.

It's like with any sport; it requires practice, practice, practice to develop muscle memory.

"You're going all by muscle memory. If you're trying to think at all about your reaction, it's too late because it happens so fast," Boyd said.

In the bucking events, cowboys only have to stay on the bull for eight seconds or less—just enough time to blink your eyes a few times, Boyd said. "It's got to be a reaction to the animal through muscle memory. That's what gives it its thrill," she said.

The fast pace, too, may please those with short attention spans as one event moves quickly to another. Clowns and comedy acts will also keep the crowd constantly entertained.

There will be lots of kid events that will put a "little dirt on their boots," like the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl contest and a "Kids' Gold Rush" (a western-style Easter egg hunt). Shopping and food vendors will be set up as well.

All in the family
Boyd said she went to her first rodeo when she was two weeks old and "hasn't quit yet." She learned "the ropes" from her dad, Preston C Fowlkes, Jr, who took over the rodeo and managed it for about 40 years. He's the one that decided to take them onto the road.

"He was kind of ahead of his time. He had a vision that it could be done and just hired the right people to make it all come together," Boyd said. "And he just had a love and a passion for it."

The rodeo moved to Crofton, Ky., in 2003. Today, they have a 660-acre ranch with anywhere from 45 to 60 horses and 30 to 40 bucking bulls at a time.

"We can't make horses and bulls buck; they do it naturally, and they want to do it," Boyd said.

The rodeo company swaps out and takes a whole other set of livestock each weekend.

"The animals won't have to go back-to-back-to-back. They have their high life; they're the superstars of the show, we say. So, we try to take of them as much as possible," Boyd explained. The horses and bulls rest all week, then they show in the arena on the weekends—which is only about 16 seconds total of work for them.

But transporting those animals across a dozen or so states is a logistics feat.

Arena panels, bucking shoots, everything has to be loaded and unloaded at each event location. For the livestock and all the other odds-and-ends, it requires six or seven trucks and trailers to transport everything.

"There's not a lot of jobs you can do and take your whole family, so that's kind of one of the added bonuses. We might be on the road a lot or really busy, but we are all together at least," said Boyd.

After Fowlkes, Jr. retired it was time for the next generation to take over—that is, the siblings and their kids.

Boyd uses her communications and marketing degree to help craft the family rodeo into a "modern look" while keeping as many traditions as she can, especially with the family. Her brother, Preston C. Fowlkes III and sister, Vanessa Madison, are the "heavy lifters" and "backbone" of the rodeo production.

Today, Lone Star Rodeo does around 25 events a year and travels in a dozen states—from Limestone County Sheriff's Arena in Athens, Ala., to Chesapeake Bay in Salisbury, Md., to the Horse Center of Lexington, Va., and, of course, the Calsonic Arena in Shelbyville.

Salisbury, Md. drew around 5,500 rodeo fans. And their show in Alabama has been drawing a large summer crowd for 40 years.

And COVID? Besides 2020 (which put a pause in their production), Boyd said they've seen a rise in spectators as more and more people want to get out and do activities with their family.

"You must've had a quality show if they want to continue to come back each year. And we try our best to make changes with different acts year-to-year so it's a good show every time," she said.

Doors open at the Shelbyville show at 5:30 p.m. Performances start at 7:30 p.m.. The Calsonic Arena is a beautiful venue with lots of seating, Boyd said, but they still encourage everyone to get there early.

"When you're actually at the event and you see that many people—thousands of people come together—and they're enjoying themselves, having a great time, laughing and spending time with their own families, it's just a feeling like no other," she said.

•See rodeo photos in today's Life and Leisure, B Section.

HONORING PRINCIPAL OF THE YEAR



Thomas Magnet Principal Tracy Watson was queen for a day, as students and faculty gave her just honors for being selected "District Principal of the Year" by Bedford County School System.



Thomas Magnet students cheered loudly and held up banners in honor of their principal Tracy Watson.



There are a lot of rewards for being a principal, but Tracy Watson says being loved and respected by those who you work with each day is the biggest plus.

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BB Chamber holds 2nd car cache

Those gray winter days got you feeling blah? Tired of being inside but don't like the cold? Bell Buckle believes it has the cure for you, at its 2nd Annual Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce Car Cache, which is planned for Saturday, Feb. 5. So load up the car.

The Bell Buckle Car Rally is like going on a scavenger hunt but in your car. It is basically an outdoor treasure hunt game using GPS-enabled devices. Each participant will be given coordinates then a set of clues to be able to find the treasure. It sounds so simple, and it is oh so much fun, organizers of this second annual event reveal.

Participants will need to preregister. Just follow this link to register: <https://bellbucklechamber.com/bell-buckle-car-cache-registration/>.

Once you're registered, you will receive instructions on locations (caches) located within a 1 hour radius of Bell Buckle. Each find will be allotted different points. You can pick your own course of action: go for the locations closest to Bell Buckle, go for the ones farther away with the higher point values or go to the places that interest you the most. At each location, you will find the answer to the corresponding question on your point sheet to prove that you were there. But before the clock strikes 3 p.m., participants' point sheets must be back in Bell Buckle and turned in for points to be tallied.

By 4 o'clock all points will be totaled,

and prizes will be awarded! (See below.)

A scavenger hunt from the car is a great way to have fun with friends and family. Bell Buckle organizers note it's "a little fun competition with an emphasis on fun." And, a little educational angle too with some caches having historical value. Participants can remain in their cars, which has been the beauty of this event for the last 2 years.

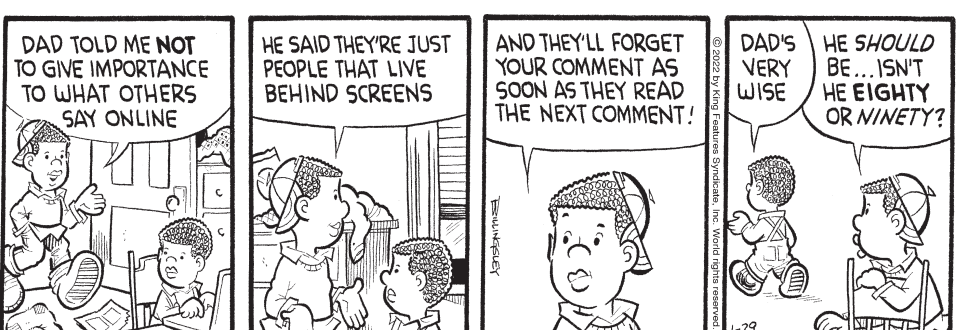
First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded to those with the most points. All information will be distributed at registration between 9 and 10 a.m. in downtown Bell Buckle. Location will be determined closer to event time. Registration information is on the Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce website.

- Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce www.bellbucklechamber.com
- Scheduling and Information
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- Pre-registration on website \$25 per team
- Day of registration on site \$35 per team (cash only) Packet Distribution 9:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
- Cars Out: 10:00 a.m.
- Cars In: 3:00 p.m.
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See answers to the Sudoku on Saturday's page 4A

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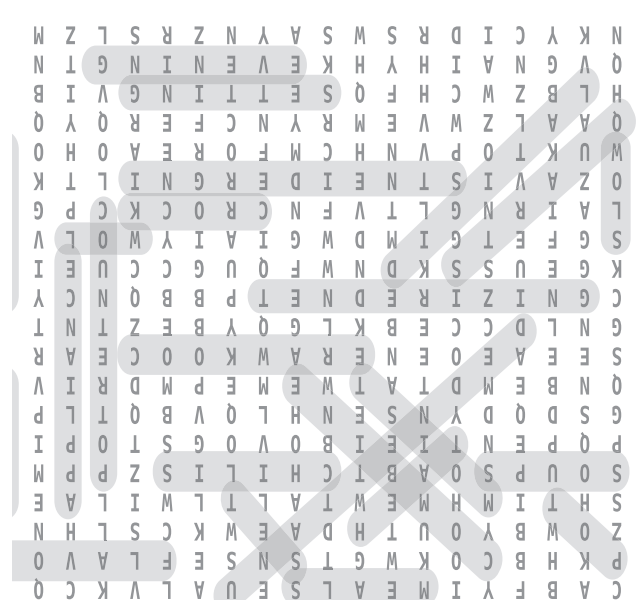
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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- COOKWARE
- COUNTERTOP
- CROCK
- DIGITAL
- EVENING
- FLAVOR
- HEARTY
- HEAT
- INGREDIENTS
- LOW
- MEALS
- MOIST
- POT
- QUARTS
- SET
- SETTING
- SLOW
- SOUPS
- STEW
- TENDERIZING
- UNATTENDED

TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS® by Bill Bettwy



Zach Smith's baking melts warm hearts

By **DAWN HANKINS**
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Zach Smith didn't just recently enter into the cookie-making business to make some extra money; he's really making memories with his tiny daughters, Oaklyn, 3, and Emersyn, 3 months, who of course are his best customers, for life.

Smith, who is a local pharmacy tech by profession, has lived in Shelbyville his entire life. As for baking, he advises that his mentor was likely his granny, Bobbie Richardson.



Zach Smith and daughter Oaklyn enjoy baking cookies together. It's such memories that keep him involved in his new hobby.



Submitted Photos: These violet color cookies are perfect for February.

"I can remember when I was little, she would make homemade chocolate pies and my favorite homemade chocolate cake!"

He wants to share such memories with his little girls. The father of two said he started making his signature butter cookies because, well, he just wanted to have some one day.

The rest is history in the making. "It's taken me a hot minute to get my recipe perfect. When I first starting making these, I made all my co-workers be the guinea pigs. One day they all said, 'you should start selling these.'"

His co-workers as well tell him his cookies are better than some of the franchise places so popular in towns like Murfreesboro. "I honestly didn't think that making cookies would take off, but here I am, making cookies every other day!"

Orders are coming in left and right now, he says. "I really enjoy baking. It's my side hustle and hobby."

Will markets distribute Zach's Butter Cookies or perhaps Smith's Special Butter Cookies, along with well-known brands in the future? Only time will tell. But for now, call 931-607-2686 to place an order.



Zach Smith's butter cookies come in a variety of shapes and colors, depending on your special event or day.

Cookie cutter tips

The aroma of freshly baked cakes, pies and cookies wafts through the air of many homes this time of year. Cookies are a tradition passed down through the ages.

In medieval Europe, small, spiced cookies were exchanged as treats, and people still bake and share gingerbread cookies today.

Cut cookies are some of the most popular cookies year-round. Some families may have their share of favorite cookie cutter shapes and dough recipes. Certain techniques can make family-time baking sessions easier and ensure consistent results.

- Work on a lightly floured, cool surface, such as a cutting board or stone counter top. Never work on a warm surface, which can cause dough to spread and stick.

- Roll out the dough between two sheets of baking or parchment paper. Betty Crocker recommends a thickness of about 1/8 inch, unless noted in the recipe. This prevents the dough from sticking, and parchment enables you to easily transfer rolled-out dough to a refrigerator or elsewhere.

- When rolling out dough, portion it out into a few smaller amounts to roll out more easily. This will also help it to chill more readily.

- Cookies cut most easily when the dough is chilled. Refrigerate the dough for as long as possible, ideally an hour or more — even overnight. The more chilled, the firmer the dough will be.

- Rubber rolling pin rings that slip onto each side of the rolling pin can help ensure that the dough is being rolled out to a uniform thickness.

- Dip cookie cutters into flour with each cut. Work from the center and move out to the edges when cutting out your designs. Try to maximize space and avoid scraps and rerolling.

- Some expert bakers say that metal cookie cutters cut cleaner than plastic ones. Whichever cutter you use, cut the cookie by pressing straight down; try not to twist or jiggle the cookie cutter when using it. Doughs with a high butter content can help, as the extra grease helps separate the dough from the cutters.

- If cut cookies have gotten warmer, place them in the freezer for a few minutes to firm up again and then cook. This will guarantee the cookies will not spread or distort while baking.

Such extra steps may seem like they will take a lot of time. However, the extra effort and attention to detail will help produce cookies that win rave reviews.

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Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

At home, in my recliner

Years ago I sat down with some friends and learned how to play the game of Chickenfoot. It is a game played with dominoes.

I first played Chickenfoot while on a church retreat at Beersheba Springs Assembly up on the mountain top in Grundy County, Tennessee.

The retreat was a wonderful time of Christian growth and fellowship for a group of folks from Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church.

In one of the sessions we each talked about the spiritual journey that brought us to the church. It was a blessing to hear each individual's story of faith and the path that led them to where they were that day.

We all shared several things in common: our faith in Christ, and the fact that we considered Mt. Lebanon to be our church home at the time.

In another one of the sessions, we were asked to name one simple pleasure we have in life. I immediately thought of my recliner sitting in my living room at home.

I have traveled to a lot of places over the years. I've made numerous trips to North Dakota; numerous trips to the Navajo Reservation in Northern Arizona; trips to Virginia and West Virginia; a trip to Northern California; a trip to Israel; several trips to the Caribbean; and numerous trips to Alabama.

I've seen a beautiful country traveling across the US and to other nations, but each trip had this one thing in common: I really looked forward to getting home.

I remember Dolly Parton saying one time that she enjoyed traveling and touring, but she was always glad to get home.

Dolly said, "Home is where I hang my wig!" Home is where we know we belong, where we feel the most comfortable, where we can be ourselves, where we can "take the wig off" and just be who we are meant to be.

And my bed at home is the most comfortable for me. It's not one of those fancy Sleep Number Beds or a Tempurpedic, but I lay just right in that bed next to my wife.

Over the years I've sat in a lot of different chairs: hard ones and soft ones, wooden rocking chairs and homemade benches, fancy cushioned wingbacks and metal folding chairs. But there is one chair that always calls my name: my old white recliner at home. And it is always good to

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'Your home . . . It should be a haven where you escape the stresses of the outside world.'

Tanya Coffey, designer and owner
Dwell Fine Interiors & Design



Wicker items can set the tone for warmth and comfort in a foyer.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Design your home, like a pro

A peek into Dwell Fine Interiors & Design

By **DAWN HANKINS**
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Home design features in magazines can be awe-inspiring. Quite often, homeowners wish they could lift the looks right off the pages and transform their own homes into such picture-perfect retreats.

Did you know Dwell Fine Interiors & Design is located with easy access right off your historic public square in Shelbyville? The showroom, located in a 110-year-old building, is currently filled with a selection of unique, high-quality home accessories, lighting, rugs, gift items, and seasonal decor.

It takes an eye for design to pull a room together — even with inspiration — and make it both functional and attractive. Tanya Coffey, Dwell Fine Interiors owner and designer, and Kassie Montross, Dwell Fine Interiors designer, have been studying design and incorporating their talents into Shelbyville living for a while now.

Tanya, with over 25 years of experience, says she enjoys helping clients navigate the home design process from the first stages to the finishing touches. The four step process at Dwell includes: understanding a client's vision; selecting personal home decor just for that client; and finally, engaging in the personalized proposal, ordering, delivering and installation of all the client's interior needs.

Interiors have always been Tanya's passion; she would find herself redecorating her bedroom as a child, assisting her parents with their many remodeling projects, and following her mother through countless decor stores. She soon realized that her love of architecture, color, and textiles would become her career.

Tanya has received multiple awards for her designs and has had the privilege of designing numerous model and custom homes for builders and many clients. In her free time, she enjoys traveling the world which she advises has influenced



Gracie enjoys the Dwell Fine Interiors & Design showroom and warmly greets visitors to the store.

her design style with new perspectives and inspiration.

While hiring interior artists, like Tanya and Kassie, is one way to go, homeowners may just want to use some of their techniques and showroom offerings to make a home spe-

cial and unique. All the right pieces from paintings to scented candles can be found at Dwell, located at 119 East Depot St.

We've tucked into this winter

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Mark McGee
My Take

Show concern for other drivers

Individualism has its place in life urging people to be more self-reliant and encouraging many to achieve personal economic success.

But one area where individualism needs to be squelched for the collective good is on the roads.

Speed limit signs have become a suggestion instead of a law. In the past it was okay to drive five miles above the posted speed limit without fear of seeing a blue light in your rear-view mirror. Now, if you dare drive the speed limit or even that extra five miles faster chances are you are going to be blown off the road by your fellow drivers.

A Nashville radio show asked listeners how fast over the speed limit they were willing to drive and a 70 miles per hour limit was left in the dust as the vast majority of those responding were driving 15 to 20 miles over the speed limit.

It isn't just happening on highways and interstates. A few weeks ago, my daughter and I stopped at a red light in Green Hills in Nashville. The car behind us was going at an excessive speed and had it not been for an empty lane beside us that allowed the speeder to run the red light there would have been a horrific accident.

Oh year, about those red lights. Most of us have been guilty of running through a caution light, but the number of people blatantly running red lights has increased dramatically. Having been T-boned by another driver, I am always shy at intersections and was once pulled over in Nashville for being too cautious before proceeding through a green light.

Another area of concern is who choose not to turn on their headlights after dark. And usually, the darker the car the more likely it is to be driving blind. There are lots of excuses ranging from illuminated instrument panels and LED running lights. But not only the headlights aren't working either making it dangerously easy to rear end an invisible car in front of you.

Turn lanes are designed for one thing . . . to allow a driver to make a turn without blocking drivers in the next lane. Use those lanes, not the one beside the turn lane. And use your signals when making a turn or changing a lane. Your fellow drivers are not

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Are you singing the lunchtime errand blues?

Many of us in the workforce find ourselves performing the condensed "sprint" version of the marathon endured by hapless soccer moms.

Yes, now that my wife is working full-time and meeting her at home for lunch is not an option, I am spending a lot of noon-ish hours juggling a quick meal and rapidly multiplying errands.

The old-timey dinner bell once soothed the soul by announcing the arrival of a significant respite; but now the clanging would merely make modern Americans realize, "I forgot— I've got to grab a taco and vote on the noise abatement ordinance."

If breakfast is the most important meal of the day, then lunch is the redheaded stepchild of meals.

Even in the era of online transactions and same-day delivery, most of us can quite easily assemble a checklist of chores such as renewing a driver's license, paying property taxes, depositing a check, signing legal documents, returning a defective product, picking up prescriptions, brightening the day of nursing home patients, lifting that barge, totting that bail...

("Sorry I got a little drunk and landed in jail, officer. Just get me back to the office by 1:00, and we're good. I'm tired of livin' but scared of gettin' docked by Ol' Man Rivers in HR.")

The trips would be less nerve-racking if it were easier to plan for contingencies such as traffic jams, malfunctioning credit card machines and long lines of mouth-breathers who COULD conduct business at any time of day but choose to do it during OUR narrow window of opportunity.

A simple trip to the Post Office can be particularly problematic. You MIGHT zip in and out, OR you could wind up in line behind the joker who tells the clerk, "No, I don't need to mail anything today. But I've been saving up my money for 70 years and want to do my patriotic duty by paying off the national debt. Are pennies okay? One...two...three..."

Undaunted, I even manage to incorporate funeral home visits into my lunch schedule. I always try to maintain proper decorum while paying my condolences, but some clock-watchers might get into a pinch and cut corners.

This typically manifests itself in statements such as "Just let me snap a photo and I'll text you later to critique how natural Bertram looked" or "She's in a better place, which reminds me I need to get some Royal Caribbean brochures on the way back to the factory" or "At least he's not suffering anymore, and neither will I be if someone will move the hearse so I can get to the chiropractor."

I know there's a temptation to call all this the "rat race," but the rats don't NEED to race. They just waddle over and scarf up all the pizza, doughnut crumbs, etc. that humans drop as we navigate repair shops, charity drop-off sites and library book returns.

Our lifestyle can't be healthy, unless you think it's healthy to hear someone exclaim, "Hey, I think all my good gut bacteria wound up in my big toe when I entered the parking lot on two wheels!"

At least if you complete your appointed rounds without experiencing a stroke, you can exult, "I'm tired, but it's a good tired."

Unless...

"Wait, I forgot to drop off that school permission slip for my red-headed stepchild! Atomic batteries to power, turbines to speed!"

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Bellamy Cafe in Wartrace was privy to production of a new country music video this week.

Look for Wartrace in upcoming music video

By **DAWN HANKINS**
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Wartrace was abuzz earlier this week during production of a new country music video. (We have been asked not to release the artist's name at this time, though it has been on Facebook. We respect the production company's request and will follow up later with the name of the musician, etc. once the album is released.)

The Blue Victorian Airbnb was host to some of the production, as well as the Bellamy Cafe.

The production work began around mid-morning, according to Wartrace residents, and went into the evening. They've set up at the park and at the Bugscuffle Bridge.

Drivers are urged to proceed with caution in the Wartrace area this week, especially if there are members of the production crew along the roadways. A link will be provided at a later date when the artist's album is available.

Thanks, crew, for selecting and visiting Wartrace in Bedford County!



Photo by Dawn Hankins

The Blue Victorian Airbnb in Wartrace was also one of the stops the crew shooting the country music video used this week.



Photos by Yvonne Moore Moon

Yvonne Moore Moon, owner of the Blue Victorian in Wartrace, said though her place is closed until spring, she was getting ready for a crew to shoot the upcoming video for a country music artist. Her front porch is certainly an ideal spot for such.



A cozy spot for two was created during the recent photo shoot at the Blue Victorian Airbnb. Our sources tell us that the country music video has a premise of a couple's romantic breakup. Stay tuned!



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

There's lots to photograph and video in the tiny town of Wartrace, as was evident this week during the country music video filming. It's certainly appreciative when visitors use the beauty of Bedford County for its productions.



Lone Star Rodeo is back

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

The Lone Star Rodeo is back, cowboys and cowgirls, on Feb. 4 and 5 at Calsonic Arena. Performances are at 7:30 each night and the gates open at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets each night are \$17 for adults and \$10 for children 4 to 12 years old. Children under age 3 are admitted free.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate or online at <http://www.lonestarrodeo-company.com/shelbyville.html>. (Note: tickets bought online or over the phone do carry a \$2 processing fee.)

This year's event will show off Lone Star's "best of the best" as they host their top 10 national finals from 2021. Champions will be awarded in all eight events.

Kid events start at 7 p.m. nightly.

Contest events include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, cowgirl's break-away and bull riding.

Special Added attractions include Kids' Gold Rush for ages 10 and under and a great clown show.

Submitted photo



Doug

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be back home!
One of the reasons

for some of my travels in the recent years has been to attend funerals. My mother passed away in North Dakota one year. My father-in-law passed away in Alabama the next year.

One of my best friends passed away in West Virginia; and then my mother-in-law passed away and we went to Alabama for her funeral.

Last fall, my closest friend from College and beyond died in Memphis and we went there for his funeral. And then earlier this year my brother died and I went to South Dakota for his funeral.

With each of these loved ones I had the privilege of seeing them one last time before they died and before the funeral.

My mother was in the nursing home the last time I saw her, my father-in-law was in the hospital, and my friends were too.

My mother-in-law was here in our home when

she passed away. And my brother was in a Hospice center in South Dakota when I last saw him.

One thing they all said to me was that they wanted to go home.

On one of my trips to Northern Arizona to the NAOMI children's home, one of the young Navajo boys living at the home told me every time I saw him that he wanted to go home.

He had been taken from his family by the authorities because of his parents' addictions and their physical abuse of him and his siblings.

Even though his brother and sister were at NAOMI with him, he still wanted to go home.

Even though his home

life may have been dangerous, that boy still wanted to go home. They were in a safe place at NAOMI, but the boy wanted to go home.

I remember Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" clicking her red heels together three times and saying, "There's no place like home; there's no place like home; there's no place like home."

Even though she was having a grand adventure in a magical land with all of her new "best friends," Dorothy longed to be back home.

She longed for the familiar and the comfortable; where she could be herself, surrounded by her loved ones.

I love my home here in Shelbyville. I am comfort-

able in my bed and my recliner, but I know that there is a Heavenly Home awaiting me as well.

One of these days, I'll be reunited with my mother and father and all my siblings.

I'll be reunited with my in-laws and my friends, and all my loved-ones who have gone on before me. And I will finally know what "being at home" is really like.

Most importantly, we will all be at home with Jesus.

One day, I will gladly proclaim, one last time, "It sure is good to be home!"

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Mark

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mind readers.
Drive sober as well.
When I was editor of the Times-Gazette I dreaded Monday mornings. The phone would ring off the hook with people begging me not to put their DUI arrest in the paper. I had no sympathy for them. If you are drinking give someone else your keys.
My driving record is not very impressive, but none

of my accidents have been my fault. A friend of mine calls my car "the target". I should have had frequent collision points at David Brown's Body Shop.

I am on the road a lot. I am in individualist in most areas of my life. But I urge all of us to think about the collective good of being concerned about the drivers around us.

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

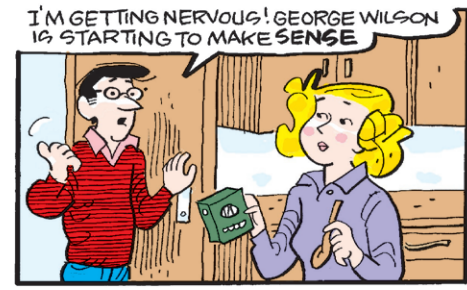
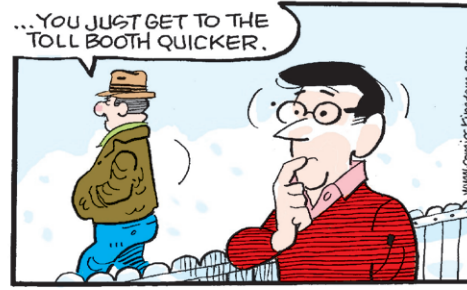
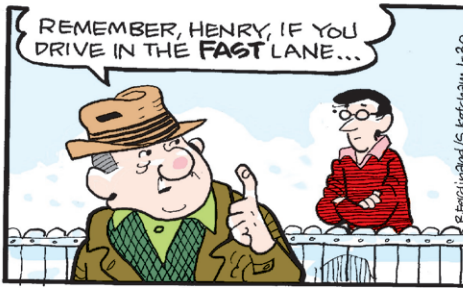
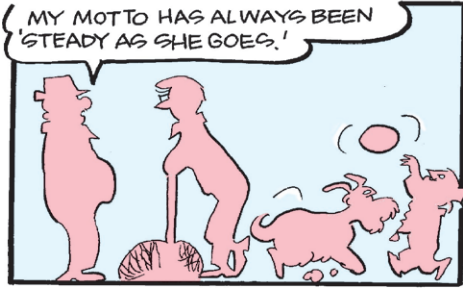
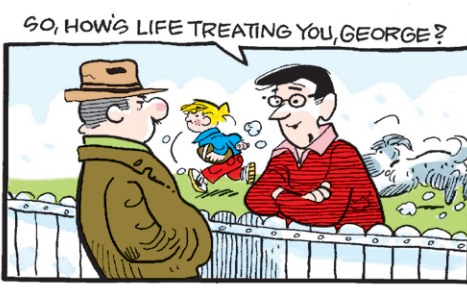
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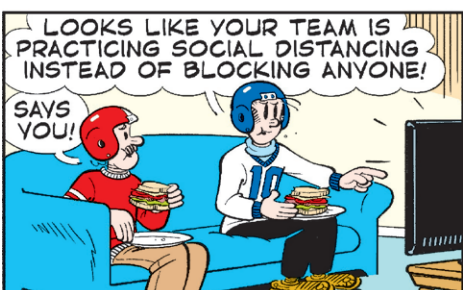
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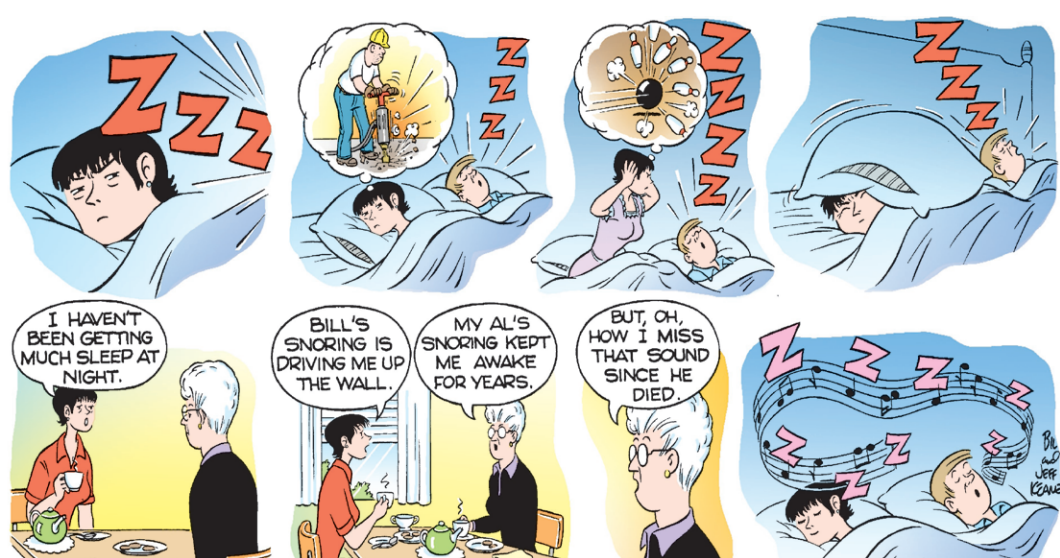
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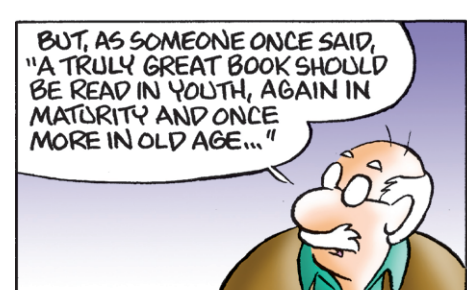


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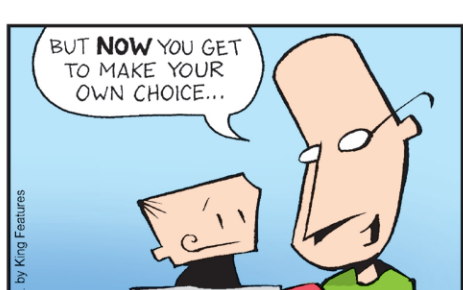
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SALLY FORTH

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WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I NEED TO CHECK ON SOMETHING...

SIDNEY AND THE HAT

by Sy Symon

LOOK AT ALL THE DELICIOUS BAKED GOODS, HAT!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHOUT, SID.
I'M THE ONLY ONE HERE AND I CAN READ YOUR THOUGHTS.
WHICH ONE DO YOU THINK LOOKS THE TASTIEST, HAT?
I POSSESS NO PERSONAL INSIGHT.
THE REASON I CAN READ YOUR THOUGHTS IS OUR CONVERSATION IS A FIGMENT OF YOUR IMAGINATION.
BUT THE "SALLY FORTH 40th ANNIVERSARY" STORYLINE IS OVER! WE DON'T NEED ANY MORE COMIC STRIP COMEOS.
BUT MY STRIP WAS CANCELED DECADES AGO! I HAVE NO HOME! I LIVE IN A COMPLETE VOID!
I THOUGHT MAYBE I COULD PLAY A NEIGHBOR IN YOUR STRIP, OR A BACKGROUND CHARACTER IN CROWD SCENES. JUST A SMALL PART IN YOUR SPECIAL WORLD. OR, IF YOU EVER GET TIRED OF TED AND ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT...

SID! WHAT ARE YOU STILL DOING IN OUR STRIP?
HI, SADIE! I'M RELIVING THE CLASSIC "BAKED GOODS" GAG FROM MY OCTOBER 9, 1949, SUNDAY COMIC!
OKAY, SO WHAT DO I DO TO GET YOU OUT? JUST TEAR A HOLE IN THE FABRIC OF TIME?
I'M NOT EVEN SURE HOW I GOT IN YOUR STRIP IN THE FIRST PLACE, SO YEAH, SOUNDS AS GOOD OF AN IDEA AS ANY.

The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

MAWITAN METROPOLITAN ART MUSEUM
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING! YOU?
NOTHING I WOULD WANT STARE AT FOR AN HOUR!
THESE MAWITAN PEOPLE ARE ODD. NOT PRACTICAL AND SENSIBLE LIKE THE MORI!

TROUBLE...
HOW WOULD YOU TWO LIKE TO MEET THE TOP ART COLLECTORS IN MAWITAN?
IMPORTANT PEOPLE! THE BEST PEOPLE!

NAVYO! COME!
HEY! IS THAT WHAT YOU CALL FRIENDLY ON THE MORI COAST? I'LL BE SEEING YOU GIRLS AROUND...!
...BUT I LIKE HIS FACE!
IT'S HANDSOME! BUT UNTRUST-WORTHY...
I MEAN, NOW THAT WE'VE BEEN INTRODUCED!
HOW COULD YOU NOT SEE THAT, NAVYO?!

HAH! THAT ONE I CAN TALK TO!
AND I DON'T EVEN NEED TO SPEAK MORI!
Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 1-30-22

Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

COME ON DOWN!
WHOA!
DA BULLS

WOW! YOU REALLY FIXED UP YOUR MAN CAVE.

NEW TV, BUILT-IN BAR, POOL TABLE, LEATHER COUCH.
HOW ARE YOU GOING TO PAY FOR ALL THIS?

I'M RENTING IT AS AN AIRBNB.

ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

OKAY! I HAVE ONE TRIPLE-BACON DONUT BURGER WITH EXTRA GRAVY AND CHEESE FRIES...
HERE.

...AND A DRY LETTUCE LEAF WITH LEMON.

WHOA!

BOYS...
CAN I HAVE A BITE OF THAT?

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"MAYBE YOU SHOULD RE THINK YOUR GAMBLING WHEN LAS VEGAS WANTS TO GIVE YOU THE KEY TO THEIR CITY."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

OHIO MUSIC EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

I ALWAYS LOOK FORWARD TO THE MUSIC EDUCATORS' CONFERENCE, BECKY!

DO YOU EVER REGRET RETIRING FROM FULL-TIME DIRECTING, HARRY?

WELL, IT WAS NEVER MEANT TO GO ON FOR INFINITY.

ACTUALLY, I REALLY LIKE DIRECTING THE COMMUNITY BAND, THE JAZZ COMBO AT BEDSIDE MANOR AND THE CHOIR AT ST. SPIRES AND GIVING PIANO LESSONS.

IN FACT, I'M ENJOYING RETIREMENT SO MUCH... I JUST MAY RETIRE AGAIN!

"AND THE OIL PRESSURE LIGHT IS ON."

"I'VE LOOSENED THAT STICKY LID FOR YOU."

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

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Spot six differences between these panels.

GLOBAL AIR
"FINALLY... MY WIFE CAN SWITCH FROM AIRPLANE MODE TO GOSSIP MODE."

HOW TO DRAW a cat

YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Shanvi, age 8

Which taste is a cat unable to detect?
a) Bitter
b) Sweet
c) Salty
d) Sour
Answer -- (b)

NEW! Slylock Fox: Spot the Six Differences book is here! Available at www.slylockfox.com

"THIS IS SUNNY SIDE UP?...WHAT'S THE SUNNYSIDE?"



Modern geometric shapes in colors of gold and black add a bit of pop to those winter doldrum days.



Edgy art compliments home designs and can be a good investment.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Dwell

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feature a few ideas which we believe will make your Shelbyville home special and warm. Before selecting home decorating pieces, here are a few things to consider:

Embrace texture

The colors used in a home can add impact, but designers often utilize various textures to create aesthetic appeal. A single color scheme can be enhanced by various fabrics. Texture adds depth to a room.

Pops of color

Many high-end homes showcase neutral shades that are enhanced by pops of color. Also, many designers work in shades of three for room colors.

A bit of bling

A shiny table lamp, wooden beads, mirrors and a sparkling chandelier are easy ways to produce a high-end feel.

Big statements

Many homeowners make the mistake of

filling a room with several small pieces of furniture that only contribute to well, clutter. Instead, look for a statement piece—an armoire, perhaps. Mix and match large and small elements, such as wicker balls for a sense of balance or a rabbit fur throw for warmth.

Accessorize, a little

Finish a room with accessories and flowers, traditional or edgy artistic. Experiment with different scales and heights, such as a colorful Pampas grass or feather arrangement, for even more dimension.

Prepare for investment

When inspiration hits, take some cues from our interior design pros to make spaces look like they belong on the pages of your favorite magazine. Spending your money efficiently and being satisfied with the end results is what matters the most when decorating a living space, design pros note. Thanks to Dwell Interiors & Design for allowing us to photograph their grand showroom. More interior space articles will be coming to the T-G in the future.

Go to DwellFineDesign.com or find DwellFineInteriors on Facebook for more inspiration.



When fashioning your home, it can advantageous to take good fashion advice from the late designer Coco Chanel.



It's the small touches which make a difference at home.



What Shelbyville home is complete without horse art?



Three objects like these can express a homeowners talents and hobbies.



This tropical paradise design pillow in brilliant blue is available at Dwell Fine Interiors & Design, located on the public square off East Depot Street.



Color is great in tables cape arrangements, especially when complimented with objects like feathers.



Candles bring a soothing warmth to a home.





From left: Jeanette Mills, TVA; Chancellor Daniel Diermeier, Vanderbilt University; Matt Kisber, Silicon Ranch; and Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham. The group discuss the Vanderbilt I Solar Farm coming to Frank Martin Road.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

DREMC & Vandy's solar project

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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The Vanderbilt I Solar Farm will be located on Frank Martin Road behind the planned site for the 231 North Business Park.

Part of the reason why the solar farm was chosen for that location is because of its proximity to Duck River EMC's electrical substation. Electrical

substations control voltage in an electrical generation system.

The solar farm is said to help Vanderbilt University in Nashville reduce their carbon emissions produced by their electricity consumption by 70 percent, according to the university's chancellor Daniel Diermeier.

Elisabeth Thompson of

DREMC told the Times-Gazette in a previous phone interview that, "They [Vanderbilt] utilize our system, but they have to pay for everything associated with. So, it doesn't help or harm our members."

She wanted to further explain this since DREMC will not necessarily benefit from the project purchasing electricity from the

substation.

Instead, DREMC's substation will be utilized by the project, but the solar project will generate electricity, not purchase it, according to Thompson.

"The project is responsible for any expense associated with use of the substation, meaning upgrades needed to support the project and the line extension to

the site. This is needed by them to put power onto the distribution system," she said.

This solar field is part of the Tennessee Valley Authority's "Green Invest" program, which Vanderbilt is taking a part of. Silicon Ranch will oversee the construction and maintenance of the solar field.

Entertain guests with a DIY taco station

Looking for a fun and healthy dinner idea to serve at your next get-together? This easy, do-it-yourself taco station is the perfect meal to serve for quick weeknight dinners or parties.

With some simple prep beforehand, you can make a fun and healthy meal that your kids and guests will love.

Finish off with some colorful serving bowls and everyone can create their own delicious tacos.

Tacos with Grilled Steak and Veggies

- Prep time: 5 minutes
- Cook time: 14 minutes
- Serves: 6
- Ingredients:
- 2 (10.5 oz.) packages Mann's Southwest Chipotle



- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 package whole wheat tortillas
- 1 avocado, sliced

Chipotle Mayonnaise

- 1/2 C. mayonnaise
- Juice of 1/2 lime

1 to 2 tsp. adobo sauce (the sauce that canned

chipotle peppers are packed in)

1. Prepare the Nourish Bowls according to package instructions. Squeeze lime juice over the vegetables and season with a bit of salt and pepper. Toss to combine, then set aside.

2. Season steaks with salt and pepper. Place on grill and cook with the lid closed for 10 to 14 minutes over medium-heat for medium

to medium-rare doneness, turning occasionally. Allow to rest off the grill for 5 minutes, then carve into slices.

3. To make the mayonnaise, add all ingredients to a small mixing bowl and stir well to combine.

4. Place the tortillas on the grill and cook until warm and slightly charred.

5. To assemble the tacos, place a couple slices of grilled steak on the bottom. Add vegetables and top with a slice of avocado. Drizzle the top with chipotle mayonnaise.

Check out North America sites

Spring break will be here before you know it. And there may be no better way to get up close and personal with all the sites to see in North America than traveling via car or truck. Road trips enable passengers to set their own pace and make multiple stops along the way to check out all North America has to offer.

Road trippers traversing North America may want to include these points of interest in their travel itineraries.

Niagara Falls

The famed Niagara Falls is a destination for both Canadian and American travelers. Nestled between the cities of Toronto and Buffalo, New York, Niagara Falls is a major attraction that draws millions of visitors each year. The Niagara region, in addition to having the falls themselves, is home to picturesque 19th century colonial architecture and dozens of wineries on the Niagara Wine Trail.

Black Hills

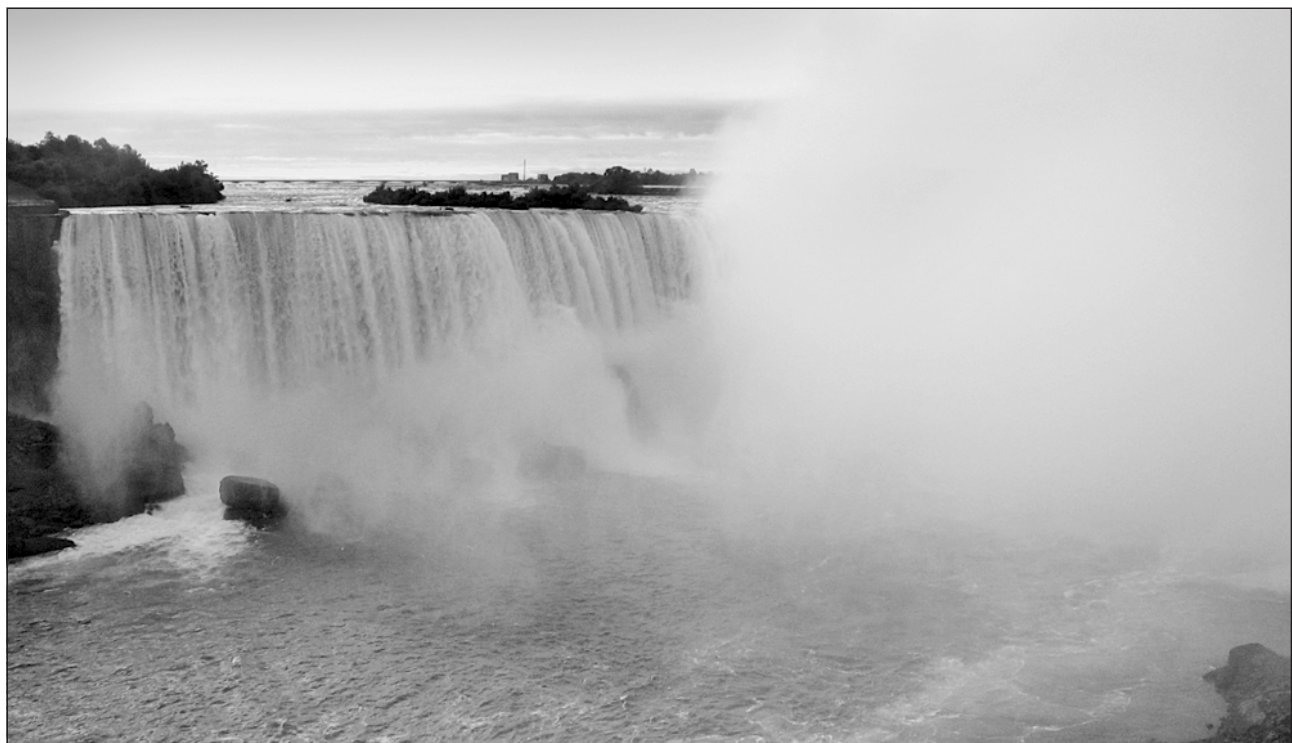
The Black Hills in South Dakota can be viewed from the Badlands Scenic Highway. There are plenty of bison to see along the way, and additional stops can be made at Mount Rushmore, Wind Cave State Park or Custer State Park.

Grand Circle road trip

This is one of the most renowned national parks road trips in America. It takes place predominantly in Utah, but also crosses over into Arizona. Parks to hit up along the way include Zion, Bryce Canyon, Arches, Canyonlands, Grand Canyon, Capitol Reef, and many more. For those with ample time, this road trip can stretch for two weeks. You also may want to veer into Nevada and check out the famed Las Vegas strip to finish out the fun.

Icefields Parkway

Icefields Parkway has been ranked as one of



the best road trips in the world. It stretches through both Banff National Park and Jasper National Park, boasting amazing scenery of mighty mountains, waterfalls and turquoise-colored lakes. Plan to park the car and hike to see some of the falls and other attractions.

Route 1

America's Route 1, sometimes called Coastal Route 1, stretches along the East Coast of the country

from Maine to Florida. There are scores of spots to visit along the way, including quaint New England fishing villages, historic cities like Princeton or Philadelphia, or beach locales in Miami. Travelers can decide just where to stop on this historic roadway.

Blue Ridge Parkway

Blue Ridge Parkway is the most visited road controlled by the U.S. National

Parks System. It starts at Front Royal in Virginia and continues all the way through to North Carolina. Travelers can stop at Shenandoah or great Smoky Mountains national parks along the way and glimpse awe-inspiring mountain ranges.

Cowboy Trail

Highway 22, also known as the "Cowboy Trail," is located just south of Calgary in Alberta and travels all the way down

into the U.S. There's lots of Western-inspired sights and stops, including Heritage Park, the Alberta Boot Camp, the Alberta Ranch Company or Bar U Ranch.

Pacific Coast Highway

Visitors to California can drive the state's longest highway along the dramatic Pacific coastline. It's 653 miles long and passes through Malibu, Big Sur and Monterey, and even includes the famed Golden Gate Bridge.

Construction begins soon on Habitat Home

HABITAT TEAM



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Construction is set to begin on a new Habitat for Humanity Home at 512 Oak St., this spring. From left, Mitchem Miolen, construction manager and Kenneth Sanders, habitat homeowner and now a Habitat construction assistant, talk over the plans for the site, which is near East Side Elementary.

HABITAT DIRECTOR



Habitat for Humanity Director Pam Birteil explained recently that the Habitat homeowners will have an interest-free loan and are required to put in 350 hours of sweat equity in the Habitat store and on the worksite. They also attend education classes, she says, to learn how to save money for a down payment.

READY FOR SPRING PROJECT



Mitchem Miolen has worked with the local Habitat for Humanity for about 15 years. He talks about how he seems to keep coming back to projects, like this one planned in the spring. He said it does his heart good to know the family will be in their new home by late fall, celebrating, for sure, their first Christmas there.

Matthew 16:24 (ESV) Take Up Your Cross and Follow Jesus
Then Jesus told his disciples, "If anyone would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

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