

INSIDE News

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

INSERTS:

- Food Lion
- Aldi
- Kroger

Traffic changes coming to square



New stop signs, still covered in black plastic, stand at the corners of the Shelbyville square as the old traffic lights still work — for now. According to Shelbyville City Manager Joshua Ray, the streetlights will blink for two weeks. The lights will be removed Feb. 7. The stop signs will be installed once the lights are removed.

T-G Photos by David Melson



Slower in Bell Buckle

Local/3A



Bedford battles

Sports/1B

Store robber sentenced to 20 years

By **TERENCE CORRIGAN**
Special to the T-G

Armed with a knife, on Jan. 15, 2019, 54-year-old Leslie Lamont Coleman walked into the Circle K convenience store on Madison Street in Shelbyville, intending to steal cash and merchandise. His accomplice was 18-year-old Deontre Farris, the son of Coleman's girlfriend.

Coleman and Farris, however, took much more than \$78 in cash, 18 cans of Bud Light beer, two cartons of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco products. They also robbed the female store clerk of her self-confidence and sense of wellbeing, court reports stated.

As a result of the incident, it is on court record that she suffered from post traumatic stress dis-

order (PTSD.) She went to counseling for over 2 years (Circle K's insurance only paid for a month and a half of it.) She takes medication for anxiety.

"Being a victim of an armed robbery has changed my life dramatically," she wrote in a victim's statement. "I do not have the confidence I did before the robbery. I was afraid to go to my own house following the robbery. I was at a point of not wanting to be in public in fear it would happen again. I lost all of my sense of security"

Coleman, who is nicknamed "Fat Dog," still maintains his innocence but a jury found him guilty on Nov. 10, 2021 and last week (Jan. 20) he was sentenced to 20 years in prison. "Fat Dog" will not be eligible for early release.

Accomplice Farris testified against Coleman. Five



Coleman

days after Coleman's trial, Farris pled guilty and was sentenced to 6 years which he will serve on supervised probation. Farris was held in jail for over 2 1/2 years awaiting trial, believed to be one of the longest pre-trial incarcerations in a Bedford County criminal case.

Twenty-eight years, one month and seven days before he walked into the Shelbyville Circle K, Coleman, who was 24

years old at the time, and his 17-year-old stepbrother, robbed a Jim Dandy Market on Nolensville Road in Nashville. In that robbery, the 35-year-old store clerk was ordered to lie down in the back room of the store and she was shot three times in the back of the head.

Coleman and his stepbrother blamed each other for the killing but Coleman was convicted of 1st-degree murder. His stepbrother was acquitted of a murder charge. Coleman was in prison for 25 years and seven months when he was released in September 2016.

At his sentencing hearing on Jan. 20, Coleman asked Judge Forest Alexander Durard Jr. for leniency. He said he did not commit the crime. "I've spent my whole life trying to help people," he said.

"That's all I do is help my whole family. I have no desire to rob." Coleman claimed that he complied with all the conditions of his release in 2016. "I did everything they asked," he said.

In a written statement, Coleman claimed "People have ... lied and changed their story, but I have always said I did not do these things." He claimed that his accomplice, Farris, implicated him because "I would not take him to see his girlfriend."

Coleman's sister, Donna Johnson, testified that she would provide him with housing and make sure he is employed. She also assured the judge that she would report him to law enforcement authorities if he breaks the law.

► See Robber, Page 2

County's need for corrections officers grows

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
zhaggard@t-g.com

Bedford County Sheriff Austin Swing said he's maybe one of two active officers left in the County who locked someone in the historic 1867 jail off behind the U.S. Bank on the north side of Shelbyville's Square.

That would have been in the mid-1980s when Swing was a police officer in Shelbyville. Swing recalled taking prisoners up to the second-floor cells, accessed only by an unstable, swinging staircases.

The next jail, located at on North Spring Street, was originally built to house around 70 inmates, Swing said. But it was built more like an "office." Three inmates escaped in 2018, while officers could not classify inmates.

"In the previous facility, they were literally sleeping on the floors next to the commodes. It was pretty horrible," Swing said.

"Fortunately, this new jail is so much safer not only for the corrections officers but for the prisoners." The new jail, located at the Justice Center Complex on Northcreek Drive, can hold up to 400 inmates. As of this week, there are 185 inmates at jail.

Despite this new jail facility, Swing says they are having a corrections officer and deputy staff shortage.

► See County, Page 8A



Austin Swing was elected Bedford County sheriff in 2014 and 2018 after serving 21 years as the Shelbyville Police Chief.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARD 2021



Partly cloudy
52/26



Vol. 141, No. 9

Badcock HOME FURNITURE & more
Since 1904



TVs



Dining Room



Living Room



Bedroom



Appliances

IN-STORE FINANCING • SNAP CREDIT
NO CREDIT REFUSED!†
See Store for Details.

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

OBITUARIES

Odus Gray Arnold

January 28, 2022

Odus Gray Arnold, 90, of Shelbyville passed away Friday, January 28, 2022.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday, February 1, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Pastors Miriam Seyler and Ellen Hill officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation was held Monday.

He was born August 16, 1931 in Bedford County to the late Estel C. and Argie M. Arnold. He graduated from Shelbyville Central High School in 1951 and was co-owner and operator of Arnold's Texaco (BP) for 44 years.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by brothers, William Arnold, Marvin Arnold, Aubrey Arnold and Harold Arnold and sisters, Beatrice Woodlee and Gladys Woodlee Powers.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Margaret Thomas Arnold of Shelbyville; two daughters, Jennifer Arnold (Patrick) Kenefick of Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin and Deborah Brooks (Scott) Parsons of Shelbyville; a brother, Dayton Arnold of Shelbyville; four grandchildren, Grace Elizabeth Kenefick, Caroline Hope Kenefick, Carrie Brooke Sullivan and Rebecca Dawn (Andy) Townes; great-grandchildren, Hannah Perryman, Ava Perryman, Sullivan Townes, Jake Townes and many loving nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church or Compassus Hospice of Tullahoma.



Maumelle, along with several nieces, nephews and wonderful friends.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday, February 1, 2022, at Roller-Chenal Funeral Home, Little Rock, Arkansas, with Brother Don Cooper officiating. Burial will follow at Riverwood Memorial Gardens.

To sign the online guest book, visit www.rollerfuneralhomes.com/chenal.

Robert Stevenson 'Worm' Sims

January 27, 2022

Mr. Robert Stevenson "Worm" Sims, age 41, of Shelbyville, passed away Thursday, January 27, 2022, one day before his 42nd birthday.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 2, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Reverend John Perkins will officiate, with burial to follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will be 4-6 p.m. Tuesday and beginning at noon.

He was born January 28, 1980, in Nashville, to Robert Burns and the late Polly Sims. He was currently employed with Tyson Foods with over twenty years of service. He was involved in youth sports, as a coach of football, softball, and baseball. He loved to go fishing, and was well known as an excellent cook. He held membership at Vessels Unto Honor Church.

In addition to his father, survivors include his children, Stephen Sims, Michael Sims, Justin Sims, Nickolas Sims, Christian Sims, and Mikalah Sims; a sister, Kimberly Anderson; the love of his life, Christina Ferrell.



John Thayer Talbott

November 30, 2021

John Thayer Talbott died peacefully at his home on November 30, 2021. He was born in New York City in 1939, the son of Harold E. Talbott Jr. and Margaret Thayer Talbott.

John attended the Buckley School, Deerfield Academy, and received his Masters in Divinity from Vanderbilt University. As a young man, he served in the 101st Airborne, Fort Campbell, Ky., before meeting the love of his life, Anne, on Fishers Island, N.Y. They spent 42 wonderful and adventurous years living in Texas, California, Tennessee, Washington D.C., and Connecticut as well as Fishers Island, New York.

John was filled with intellectual curiosity and explored a variety of professions, including finance, farming, and retail before finding his true vocation as a minister. After his studies at University of the South in Sewanee, he was ordained in the Episcopal Church. He served as rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Shelbyville and St. Augustine's Church in Washington, D.C., before retiring to Connecticut where he continued his pastoral care and service as Curate at St. Ann's Church, Old Lyme, and as an interim and supply priest throughout the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

While in Washington, D. C., John had the great honor to participate in the memorial service for Justice Thurgood Marshall. The prayer he wrote to honor Justice Marshall's impact and life's work is shared annually throughout the Anglican Communion as part of Episcopal Church Liturgical Calendar.

John shared a deep and abiding love of community and a commitment to supporting those in need. He provided pastoral care and bereavement support to those in Middlesex County and served on the Zoning Commission in Old Saybrook. His great joys in life were reading and study and spending time with family. John was devoted to his family and friends be they close or far, new or old. He will be remembered for his dry wit and that particular twinkle in his eye. We will all miss his birthday messages.

John was predeceased by his life-long love, Anne Kinsolving Talbott, and is survived by his three daughters, Thayer, Kemp, and Polly, and two granddaughters as well as many cousins, nieces, nephews, and loved ones.

A memorial service is being planned for March and a private burial service will be held in the summer.

In lieu of flowers, the memorial contributions may be made to one of the following:

Bare Necessities, 24 West Main Street, Suite 414, Clinton, CT 06413

Community Foundation of Middlesex County, 49 Main Street, Middletown, CT 06457

Middlesex Hospice Program, Middlesex Health, 28 Crescent Street, Middletown, CT 06457

Robber

(Continued from Page 1)

The store clerk, in her victim statement, wrote that Coleman "should be required to serve life in prison due to previous crimes committed plus being on parole and ruining his chance for a different life. I do not believe he should ever get another chance for parole."

In support of the maximum sentence for Coleman, Assistant DA Mike Randles said the Circle K robbery could have gone horribly wrong. "It was only by the grace of God that she (the store clerk) was not harmed," Randles stated.

In imposing the maximum sentence, Judge Durard said, "He [Coleman] has a violent record. He should not be in society to re-offend."

Moore County added to House District 62

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways submit to him, and he will make your paths straight.

— Proverbs 3:5-6

Pat Marsh

State Rep.
62nd district



I want to thank the bi-partisan Select Committee on Redistricting — especially Chairman Curtis Johnson and Attorney Doug Himes. We had several meetings over the fall and early this year and I feel like we have come up with a very good plan. After a very lengthy discussion, we passed the bills on the floor to create our new legislative districts. This is always a very intense process and we'll have to do it again in 10 years after the next census data is released.

I'm excited to have Moore County added to District 62. While I won't officially represent Moore County unless I win re-election in November, I'm enjoying getting to meet everyone and learning more about my potential constituents. I met with Mayor Bonnie Lewis, Sheriff Tyler Hatfield, and Supervisor of Teaching & Learning Danny Mooney. Please don't hesitate to reach out if I can be of service.

The bill filing deadline is next week, so we are starting to discuss our important legislation for the year. We had a caucus meeting this week and talked about our priorities for the remainder of this Session. We need to make sure we pass good bills and not a bunch of junk. Our main goal is to keep our economy strong and provide a good environment for businesses and families to thrive.

Speaking of legislation, I am often asked to explain the process of "how a bill becomes a law." Sometimes the idea comes to us from a lobbyist, but often it comes to us from constituents or local elected officials. When there is an issue affecting the community that needs to be addressed, I will do a little research to see if there are any existing laws about the issue. It is possible that an existing law could be amended to address the issue. If none is found, then a bill is drafted by the Office of Legal Services and sent to the House Clerk's Office to be assigned to the appropriate committee. The law requires that I get co-sponsors for the bill from the Senate. If it's something that would help Bedford, Lincoln, or now Moore County, I usually talk to Senator Shane Reeves first. If it's a bill related to a specific industry, I approach senators who may be sympathetic to our issue and ask them to be a co-sponsor.

After the bill is passed out of the sub-committee, the bill is sent to the full committee for a hearing. As presenter of the bill, I may be asked questions about the bill for clarification about the issue before it is voted on. Often the different departments or interested parties are present to help answer questions from the other members. Once the bill is passed by the full committee, the bill is sent to the Calendar and Rules Committee to be approved and placed on a calendar to be heard on the House floor — unless it has a fiscal note. Bills that cause the state to spend money must pass through the Finance Committee before going to Calendar and Rules in order to be placed on the floor. Once on the floor, I present the bill for a final vote by all the House members. A majority vote of at least 50 passes the bill. When a bill is passed in the House, an identical bill must also be passed by the Senate before reaching the Governor's desk for his signature. Once the Governor signs a bill, it is officially law.

I was in Nashville for committee meetings last week, but there was an exciting ground breaking in Shelbyville for the Vanderbilt I Solar Farm on Frank Martin Road near the Walmart Distribution Center. This \$30 million investment will provide up to 70% of Vanderbilt University's electrical power needs. In addition, they are able to use land that had previously been difficult to develop because of flooding concerns. Everyone is very excited for this new development. It's projected to bring jobs and tax revenue to Bedford County.

Almost every week, I brag about the great things happening in the State of Tennessee. One of the most important is our conservative fiscal strategy. Together, we have:

- Lowest debt per capita of any state.
- No. 1 fiscally stable state in the nation. – U.S. News
- Lowest overall taxes of any state/no income tax
- No transportation debt.
- The lowest interest rate in the state's recorded history.
- Third-lowest tax burden in the nation.
- No. 1 state for affordability. – Bankrate 2021
- Our cost of living is 10.3 percent below the national average. - Roofstock
- Third best state in the nation to retire. – Bankrate, 2021
- Tenth fastest-growing affordable state. - Roofstock
- Seventh in the 2021 Freedom Index of Most Free States.
- One of 15 states with a AAA bond rating. — S&P Global
- More than tripled our savings account (Rainy Day Fund); the fund is now at its highest level in state history — \$1.55 billion.

First comes the snow, then come the potholes. My family and I enjoyed the beautiful winter weather, but sometimes the aftermath following a winter storm isn't as much fun.

TDOT is working hard to make repairs on our state highways, but if you see a pothole in your area, you can report it for repair by going online to www.tn.gov/tdot/maintenance/potholes. There you can fill out the Maintenance Request form. You can also contact the Region Office at 615.350.4300 or email them at TDOT.Comments@tn.gov. Be sure to note the exact location including the route, mile marker, and any nearby cross streets or interchanges. Of its \$9.1 million allotted yearly budget for pothole patching, \$3.3 million has been spent so far.

Please let me know if I can ever be of service to you or your family. You can reach my office by phone at 615-741-6824 or email at rep.pat.marsh@capitol.tn.gov. I'm honored to serve District 62 and appreciate your continued support.

Timothy Scott Auberry

January 23, 2022

Timothy Scott Auberry, 48, of Murfreesboro died Sunday, January 23, 2022.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Sunday, January 30, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, William Loftis officiating. Burial followed at Pressgrove Cemetery.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ollie A. and Reatha Opal McClain Auberry. Timothy is survived by his children, Amanda Auberry, Timothy Scott Saylor and Ishia Curtis; his fiance, Janice Barrett; step-son, Chris Case; brothers and sisters, James Douglas, Sherry Tolar, Brenda Barber, Roger Douglas, Reba Loftis and Don (Tracie) Auberry; ten grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.



Ginnie B. Cole

January 27, 2022

Mrs. Ginnie B. Cole, age 79, of Shelbyville, passed away Thursday, January 27, 2022, at her home, under the loving care and comfort of her family and Hospice Compassus.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Thursday, February 3, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Chris Whitaker will officiate, with burial to follow in Haley Cemetery.

Visitation will begin at noon.

She was born May 12, 1942, in Moore County, to the late Doyle and Theola Green Whitaker. She was employed with American Can and National Pen over her career. She held membership at Bird Street Church of Christ.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James H. Cole, in 2013.

Survivors include daughters, Truly A. Cole and Janice B. Croom, both of Shelbyville, and Teresa C. Miles, and her husband Tony, of Murfreesboro; a son, James Edward Cole, of Dayton, Ohio; a brother, Henry Whitaker and an aunt, Essie Reese; eight grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

Scotty Ray Haynes

January 26, 2022

Mr. Scotty Ray Haynes passed away Wednesday, January 26, 2022.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 1, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Reverend Randall Harmon will officiate, with burial to follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation was held Monday.

He was born August 29, 1970, in Shelbyville, to the late Jerry Haynes and Janice Hittson Polly. He was a self-employed carpenter who enjoyed pitching horseshoes and fishing. He was a huge Titans fan and of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his children, Bridgette "Lilly" Haynes and Scotty Ray Haynes, Jr.; sisters, Candi Haynes Lemmon and Michael Haynes Schrock, and her husband Todd; an aunt, Connie Haynes; special niece and nephew, Jason Lemmon and Heather Lemmon Green; several other nieces and nephews.

Ollie Jean Savage Orr

January 28, 2022

Ollie Jean Savage Orr, age 86, of Maumelle, Arkansas passed away on Friday, January 28, 2022.

She was born in Bedford County on January 5, 1936, to the late Otis and Zuella Savage. Jean graduated from Shelbyville Central High School and then received her Associate's Degree in Business Education at the Andrew Jackson Business University in Nashville. In addition, Jean retired from the Coventry Local School District in Akron, Ohio as a executive assistant secretary and was a faithful member of First Baptist Church of Maumelle.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Donnie Orr; sister, Vera Curlee and one brother, Marion Savage. Survivors include her daughter, Ann Carol Dunn (Darrell) and granddaughter, Rebecca Dunn all of



Daily News Comes To You.
www.t-g.com

Bell Buckle starts 'traffic calming'

Residential streets turning 15 MPH

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

The small town of Bell Buckle is a busy place. So much so, town officials have been working on "traffic calming" in an effort to slow drivers down. Speed limits on residential streets are being lowered to 15 MPH.

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen made this decision at its January meeting. The 15 MPH is in response to the research that has been done and the data that has been amassed.

According to town officials, it has been "reliably recorded" that Bell Buckle has an average of 60,000 vehicles passing through town every month. And as well, 89% of those vehicles are speeding when they pass radar checkpoints, town officials have observed.

Bell Buckle officials say, from their vantage point, it isn't really people trying to beat the train, so to speak,

as it passes through several times throughout the day. But officials have noticed an increase in speeding around 2 to 3 p.m., which is when schools are dismissing.

Action is being taken now to slow folks down. "I am sure you will have noticed the increased police presence around town," Janet Robinson, town recorder, told the T-G this week. "The Town has instructed police officers to issue tickets for speeds above 5 miles over the posted speed limit—whether the posted limit is 25 or 15 MPH. The Town of Bell Buckle is concerned for the safety of our community, our traffic, and our pedestrians."

The new 15 MPH speed limit includes Maple Street and Cumberland Street, which lead to the rear entrance of The Webb School campus. "After speaking with Webb School

officials, the school seems to be onboard and wants to work together to accomplish the same goals the town is trying to reach with the speeding issues," said Mayor Ronnie Lokey on Wednesday.

The new 15 MPH signs for the residential streets have been ordered and are expected to be delivered in the next week. They are expected to be posted by early February.

The state routes of Highways 82 (Sawney Webb Memorial Highway) and 269 (Liberty Pike / Bell Buckle-Wartrace Road) will keep the 25 MPH speed limit with the exception of the school zone in front of The Webb School.

Motorists are advised to please be aware of the current speed limits. Drivers are also asked to watch for the change to 15 MPH on residential streets in the coming weeks.

"The Town of Bell



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Residential speed limits are being lowered to 15 MPH in Bell Buckle.

Buckle is very serious about the safety of our pedestrians and drivers on our streets," aldermen recently stated in a release to the community.

Vehicle thieves take 2, leave 2 behind

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

Thieves on the run left two vehicles behind and stole two more over the weekend.

A man taking a test drive of a 2016 Ram pickup from Shelbyville Auto Sales, North Main Street, didn't return Saturday.

The man left behind a 2018 Ford Explorer stolen from an Atlanta cab company and bearing a license plate registered to a Huntsville, Alabama resident.

Columbia police recovered the truck Sunday morning. It had been spray-painted pink and had a broken window.

A customer at the Dollar General Store on Highway 64 West of Shelbyville came out from a shopping trip Friday to find his Ford Explorer containing his cellphone missing, a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report said. A truck stolen from Rutherford County was parked next to where the Explorer had been,

Thefts

A Bedford County man has been accused of stealing another person's newly-purchased bicycle from a truck in the Walmart park-

ing lot, taking it back into the store then purchasing it himself.

Security video allegedly shows Walter Donnie Lloyd Jr., 46, of White Road pushing the bicycle from the parking lot into the store.

Lloyd was charged with theft of property under \$1,000 and posted \$1,000 bond. Walmart banned Lloyd from the store and refunded the \$50 purchase price, police said.

Other thefts reported to area authorities:

- A trailer was stolen from a Haley Road hay lot between Wednesday and Saturday.

- A computer and monitor, television set and room heater were stolen from a home in the 700 block of Gant Road sometime last week.

The resident returned from a trip to discover the back door open. A suspect was named.

- A jewelry box and wallet containing \$500 were stolen from a guest's room at Shelbyville Inn, North Cannon Boulevard, overnight Thursday.

- A person who had been staying in the room with the victim was named.

Drug charge

A man was charged with simple possession after a small container of meth was found on him by a Bedford County deputy Sunday night, a report said.

Shane Curtis Chatman, 35, of Columbia was allegedly attempting to force his way into a home on Old Columbia Road. He was also charged with criminal trespassing and public intoxication and held on \$3,000 bond.

Jail intake

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

- Lorenzo Alamillo Aguilar, 69, Bridlewood Drive; driving on suspended license, light law; summons issued

- Lorenzo Fernando Alvarado, 22, West Jackson Street; financial responsibility, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, running red light/stop sign; released, no bond

- Shannon Renee Bragg, 41, Murfreesboro; failure to appear; released on recognizance

- Shane Curtis Chatman, 35, Columbia; criminal trespassing, public intoxication, simple possession; held, \$3,000 bond

- Roshanda G. Edmondson, 43, Murfreesboro; public intoxication; held, \$1,000 bond

- Christopher Aaron Hearn, 30, Highway 82 East; child restraint law, driving on suspended license, light law; summons issued

- Christina Danielle Jones, 23, Railroad Avenue; public intoxication; held, \$1,000 bond

- Phillip Beau Kiser, 25, Knob Creek Road; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

- Walter Donnie Lloyd Jr., 46, White Road; theft of property under \$1,000; released, \$1,000 bond

- Pedro Santiago Lopez Cael, 22, Hoover Street; light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; summons issued

- Greisy Marisol Mejio Orozco, 21, Shelbyville Mills Road; financial responsibility, leaving scene of accident, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; summons issued

- Anthony Jason

Merlo, 51, North Cannon Boulevard; attachment; released, \$1,000 bond

- Jamie Elizabeth Merlo, 41, Cedar River Road; violation of probation, attachment; held, no bond

- Pascuala Hernandez Perez, 43, Maplewood Drive; no driver's license, running red light; summons issued

- Jose Omar Salcido, 53, Lamb Road; DUI, implied consent, no driver's license, open container, traffic control/seat belt (two counts), financial responsibility, driving on expired license, due care; released, \$2,000 bond

- Alejandra Baez Sanchez, 24, Cedar Grove Street; probation revoca-

tion; released, no bond

- Jared Caleb Smith, 30, Horn Lane; DUI (second offense), running stop sign; released, \$3,000 bond

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

- James David Street, 38, White Street; DUI, implied consent; released, no bond

- Victor A. Trujillo Aguilera, 44, West Lane Street; no driver's license, registration violation; released, no bond

- Donovan Dewayne Waller, 33, Murfreesboro; driving on revoked license (13th offense); held, \$2,500 bond

PROS TO KNOW

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



Julie Smith
 Consumer Loan Officer

Q: I know credit unions have savings accounts, but do you also have checking accounts?

A: Yes, we do have checking accounts in addition to our share/savings account. If you plan on joining Heritage South Community Credit Union this year, you will be required to have a share/savings account with a minimum \$5 deposit when you begin your membership. A \$1 membership fee is also required. Once this is done, you can open a checking account and take advantage of other products that you qualify to open. Our regular member checking account has no monthly fees and no minimum balance requirement. In addition to checking accounts, we also have debit/ATM cards, online and mobile banking with mobile deposit, a variety of loan opportunities including personal and mortgages, VISA credit cards, and much more! Our members say we help when others won't, we'd love to help you, too!

Heritage South
 COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION



763 North Main St.
 931-684-1400



TO BE A PART OF
"Pros To Know"

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

BUDGET BLINDS
 Style and service for every budget.®

FREE In Home Consultation

The Experts in Shutters, Shades, Drapes & So Much More!
 High Quality Window Coverings for Every Budget.

enlightened style™
 EXCLUSIVELY BUDGET BLINDS®

Serving Shelbyville and the Surrounding Areas
 931-488-4033 BudgetBlinds.com/Shelbyville

PARKS SHELBYVILLE
 announces
NEW MANAGING BROKER

AMELIA WEAVER

PARKS P

931-685-2010 | 202 LANE PARKWAY | SHELBYVILLE, TN
 WWW.PARKSATHOME.COM



Sustainable agriculture is an approach to farming that will allow modern farmers to meet the needs of a growing population while enhancing environmental quality.



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Technology plays a vital role in realizing the goals of sustainable agriculture. And Mother Nature is a big help too.

Explaining precision agriculture

Few, if any, aspects of life in the 21st century have not been touched by technology. Advancements in technology have affected everything from the way students learn in the classroom to how senior citizens connect with their grandchildren.

Technological advancements also have left their mark on industry, including the agricultural sector.

Modern agriculture bears some similarities to farming of past eras. Technology has affected the agricultural sector for centuries, and modern farmers know that's no different today.

One of the more recent developments in the agricultural sector is the rise of precision agriculture, a farming management concept that can pay dividends for generations to come.

What is precision agriculture?

Precision agriculture (PA) is rooted in improving crop yields through

the utilization of technology. PA is designed to help the agricultural sector maximize resources and improve yields and the quality of crops. That's a critically important function as the world population continues to grow and the demand for food increases as a result.

What are some examples of PA technology?

Sensors are a prime example of PA technology that helps make farms more efficient and productive. Sensors serve various functions by helping farmers gather data on the availability of water in soil, the level of compaction in soil, leaf temperature, insect and disease infestation, and other areas.

Weather modeling is another component of PA that can help farms be more cost-effective and efficient. Whereas in years past many farms would need to manually assess certain variables to determine when to

harvest, weather modeling technology has enabled some farmers to generate remote readings, saving time and money.

How does PA help farmers?

Each situation is unique, but the principles of PA can help farmers access a wealth of information. It might have been possible to access such information in the past, but PA has sped up the process and made it more hands-off, allowing farmers to save both time and money. PA technology can help farmers maintain accurate records of their farms; inform their decisions; make it easier to detect and identify problems, sometimes before they escalate into larger issues; and avoid potentially costly mistakes.

Technology has left no industry untouched.

Travel tips for pet parents

(StatePoint)

Traveling with pets? Whether you're taking to the skies or the highways and byways, bringing furry friends along for the ride can sometimes be stressful for pets and people alike. Consider these tips to make the journey easier on everyone:

1. Pack right: Be sure to pack more than enough food and medication for your pet for the duration of your scheduled travels and beyond. You'll want to make sure that your pet is all set should unforeseen circumstances arise, such as weather-related travel delays. You should also bring with you a water supply for your pet, bowls for food and water, a leash, carrier, a veterinary first aid kit, and of course, your pet's favorite toys. And if you're traveling somewhere cold and snowy, pack dog boots to protect paws from snow, ice and salt.

2. Support smooth sailing: Many dogs find travel particularly stressful. However, you can help support balanced behavior while on the road by giving your dog SurityPro Calm Soft Chews, a smoky bacon-flavored CBD soft chew for dogs. Formulated to support your dog's ability to cope with everyday stress, these chews can also be useful for those pet parents who entertain frequent guests. Scientists and leading academic

institutions to create chews and drops that support dogs' joint health and flexibility, healthy aging -- including cognitive function and eye health -- and products that enhance their physical and mental well-being. For more information and directions for use, visit www.SurityPro.com.

3. Be prepared: Losing a pet is every pet parent's worst nightmare, particularly when you are in an unfamiliar location. Microchipping however, can help unintentionally separated pets and families reunite safely and happily. This is especially important for jet set pets who are often far from home.

4. Play by the rules: Understand the state-by-state rules for driving with your pet. For example, a handful of states require that dogs be harnessed in the car with a dog seatbelt. Wherever your travels take you, driving with pets harnessed or in a crate is safer for both you and pets. Pets should never distract the driver or sit in the front seat where the impact of the airbag could hurt your pet if deployed.

5. Fly smart: Flying? Your pet should be in good health before taking to the skies. If you're unsure if your pet is fit for air travel, consult your veterinarian. You should also be aware that some airlines have banned



particular breeds from flying due to breathing issues caused by the length of their snout. Know the rules and recommendations before booking your flight.

With some smart strategies, you can help ensure your pet stays happy and healthy wherever your travels take you.

AG NOTES

By John Teague
 UT/TSU Extension

MASTER CLASSES

The UT Animal Science Department has announced its Master Small Ruminant Producer series for the Spring of 2022. This looks to be a really good lineup of topics and speakers.

Quality assurance, health management, reproduction, genetics, lamb and kid management, nutrition, marketing, forage management, carcass characteristics, and parasite management are all covered in these sessions.

The speakers are experts in these areas, and the information is valuable to those who are new to the small ruminant area and for those who have been involved for a long time. There is something for everyone who wants to learn.

The webinars run on each Thursday from February 10 to April 7, with one final session on Tuesday April 12. The time for these ten sessions is 5:30 til 7:00 pm each evening. The cost covers class materials and certificate of completion and inclusion in the Master Producer database.

For more information and the details for registering, contact me at 931-684-5971 or email me at jteague1@utk.edu.

ANOTHER CLASS

The Animal Science Department also announced the Spring 2022 Master Beef Producers series. These ten sessions will cover pertinent topics for beef producers. Speakers from across the country are featured.

The webinars will be at 11:00 am to 12:00 noon for one hour each, with recordings for those that miss them. Dates are February 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, March 1, 3, 8, and 10. Cost will include class materials and certificate of completion and inclusion in the Master Producer database.

Again, for details and to register, contact me.

HORSE SESSION

The University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture is planning an in-person field days focused on horse management. Presentations and hands-on educational materials will be of interest for equine owners of all experience levels.

Presentations will be provided by faculty from UT's Department of Animal Science, UT Extension and the UT College of Veterinary Medicine. The topics this year will focus on estimating body weight, forage analysis and evaluation, and how to properly fit tack and equipment. Trending topics in the equine industry will also be discussed with a Q and A session.

The date for Middle Tennessee is Tuesday, February 15, at 5 p.m. CST at the Middle Tennessee Research and Education Center, 1000 Main Entrance Drive, Spring Hill.

The event will include dinner and is open to the public. All ages are welcome to attend.

University COVID-19 safety guidelines will be followed. Pre-registration is open until February 6, 2022, and is \$5 per person, which includes dinner. Additional information and registration can be found online at tiny.utk.edu/2022hmfed or you can contact me. Late and on-site registration is permitted for \$10 per person.

Events will be held indoors and outdoors, weather permitting. Indoor locations will be used in the event of inclement weather.

STATE VET

Here is a shortened message from Dr. Samantha Beatty, Tennessee State Veterinarian, for poultry owners concerning the detection of highly pathogenic avian influenza in North and South Carolina in wild ducks. While that's a distance away, this disease can be anywhere in a short time with wild fowl. It is greatly important here with the many home flocks as we have, and the large commercial operations that are in our area. We all need to follow her advice in her message below.

"I would like to bring your awareness to an announcement by USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the detection of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza in a wild duck in South Carolina.

Poultry owners are encouraged to visit USDA APHIS | Defend The Flock Program for resources on ways to enhance biosecurity. There are also resources to aid in awareness of concerning signs symptoms that poultry owners will want to be aware of and how to report suspicious signs.

I would like to emphasize the importance of biosecurity. Backyard poultry are typically housed in a fashion that allows for more exposure to wild birds. Please take an opportunity to review biosecurity resources on the Defend the Flock link.

If you have questions about improving biosecurity, please contact us at 615-837-5120 and we will discuss principles and if you need further assistance, can put you in touch with one of our field staff or your local UT Extension Agent. The best defense against this disease is a good offense!

If owners have instances of large numbers of birds experiencing high morbidity and mortality and/or symptoms consistent with Avian Influenza, please contact the state veterinarian's office at 615-837-51290 for guidance and testing assistance."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

The Shelbyville Times-Gazette
 Receive more local news today.

684-1200

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

01/18/2022—01/26/2022
 Magnolia Shelbyville Big Springs Partn to Skidmore Properties TN LLC—\$5,500,000, 10.896 acres, Lane Pkwy
 Shelbyville Crossing LLC to Shelbyville 1735 LLC—\$2,800,000, 0 acres, no address
 Joseph M. Walker, James M. Walker Jr., Robert C. Walker, Jane G. Walker to Quail Valley Farms LLC—\$1,325,000, 144 acres, Quail Valley Rd.
 Joseph M. Walker, James M. Walker Jr., Robert C. Walker, Jane G. Walker to Quail Valley Farms LLC—0 money, 262.1 acres, Quail Valley Rd.
 Judith B. Nye, Seth Brown, Jessica Brown, Jeb Matthew Brown, Shawn Brown, Seth Brown, Jessica Brown to Judith B. Nye, Seth Brown, Jessica Brown, Jeb Matthew Brown, Shawn Brown—0 money, 50.02 acres, Pucheon Camp Ln.
 Judith B. Nye, Jeb Matthew Brown, Shawn Brown, Seth Brown, Jessica Brown to Jeol David Counts—\$695,000, 50.02 acres, Pucheon Camp Lane
 Greg Curl, Joey Curl to Mala Patterson—\$275,000, 0.8 acres, Fairfield Pike
 Jeffery K. Hurst, Donna K. Hurst to Nicholas E. Platt, Sara Beth Platt—\$392,500, 0 acres, Union St.
 SDH Nashville LLC to Caprice Nicole Prowell, Shauntae Prowell—\$296,240, 0 acres, Equestrian Way
 Zain M. Dunn, Briona L. Dunn to Peyton L. Allison—\$165,900, 0.21 acres, Kayden St.
 Terry Heston to Victoria E. Heston—0 money, 1.11 acres, Summer Ln
 Twin Oaks LLC, Christopher Odbert to Tina Barnes, Jamie Barnes—\$222,960, 0 acres, no address
 Twin Oaks LLC to Cindy Barnes, Donald D. Barnes Jr.—\$118,233, 0 acres, Riverbend Country Club
 Twin Oaks LLC, Christopher Odbert to Dax Ward, Jacqueline Ward—\$125,807, 0 acres, no address
 Sameul Clay Mangrum to Iris Bernice Wilson—\$140,000, 1.96 acres, Frank Martin Rd.
 Carol Jones, Clint Jones to Nathan T. Jefferies—\$135,000, 0 acres, Greenwood Ave.
 United States Department Of Agriculture, United State Of America to Durf Global Enterprises LLC—\$44,044, 0 acres, Hendon Memorial Rd.
 Pa Ying Yang, Chou Lor to Karen J. Stewart, Larry L. Stewart—\$267,500, 0 acres, Idle Dr.
 Elizabeth M. Baucom, Ronald Lee Baucom, Benjamin J. Baucom to Adam Bonner, Tammy Bonner—\$180,000, 0 acres, Charlotte Dr.
 William S. Witsell to Christopher S. Witsell—0 money, 6.7 acres, Staley Rd.
 Curt Cobb, Curt M. Cobb to Billy Dye, Dawn Dye—\$75,000, 0 acres, Kingree Rd.
 Taylor Hicks, Mindi Spillers Hicks to Alexis Buckingham, Dustin Buckingham—\$305,000, 0 acres, Country Estates Rd.
 Scott Beckley Walker, Tiffany Walker, Tiffany Mentua Singleton to Lynn Kinnison, Audrey Dilks—\$318,000, 0 acres, Bush Circle
 Melver L. Boyd, Waymond L. Boyd to Melver L. Boyd, Waymond L. Boyd—0 money, 0 acres, Neeley Ave.
 Ricky D. Pugh,


Rickey Doyle Pugh to Brenna Elizabeth Williams—\$223,000, 0 acres, Midland St.
 Skyler Thomas Hapstak, Jaden William Hapstak to Gilbert Nathaniel Rigdon—\$30,000, 5.56 acres, no address
 Maleah Claxton, Donnie Claxton to JP Investment Group LLC—\$110,000, 0.2 acres, Morton St.
 Wesley Cloud to Robert A. Sawyer—\$290,000, 0 acres, Lee Ln.
 Brandon R. Ross, Ashley Ross to Keith Cherry, Jessica Cherry—\$110,000, 0 acres, 41A S.
 Jennier Jarrell to James Jarrell—0 money, 97.28 acres, Dixon Rd.
 Letha Graham, Letha Johnston to Marty Crouch—0 money, 9.67 acres, no address
 Brian A. Brenton to Elisea Quinonez, Sebastian, Francisco Pedro Sebastian—\$195,000, 0 acres, Rolling Rd.
 Lynn Beer Kasicki, Delcaration Of Trust to Philip Charles Wegeng, Lynn Kasicki Wegeng, Wegeng Family Trust—0 money, 22.84 acres, Adams Lane Rd.
 Lynn Beer Kasicki, Lynn Beer Kasicki Declaration Of Trust to Lynn Kasicki Wegeng, Wegeng Family Trust—0 money, 191.1 acres, Hwy 82
 Emily Doris Anderton to Larry Brett Bell—0 money, 0 acres, Unionville Deason Rd.
 Jessica Brett Turner Bell to Larry Brett Bell—0 money, 0 acres, Freddie Smith Ln.
 Gene Williams, Ludine Holden Adcock to Keith Weaver—\$219,000, 0 acres, no address
 Hollis Paschal, Emogene Paschal, Beverly Gwyn Davis, Daphne Sue Motes, Bryon Lee Paschal, Emogene Crowell Paschal to Running With Scissors LLC—\$413,370, 30.62 acres, Halls Mill Rd.
 Hollis Paschal, Emogene Paschal, Beverly Gwyn Davis, Daphne Sue Motes, Bryon Lee Paschal, Emogene Crowell Paschal to Japheth Jackson—\$137,760, 6.72 acres, Halls Mill Rd.
 Trey Bell, Russ Countess to Matthew Reed—\$110,000, 0 acres, Baker St.
 Hollis Paschal, Emogene Paschal, Beverly Gwyn Davis, Daphne Sue Motes, Bryon Lee Paschal, Emogene Crowell Paschal to James Brown, Wendy D. Brown—\$145,000, 5 acres, Halls Mill Rd.
 Hollis Paschal, Emogene Paschal, Beverly Gwyn Davis, Daphne Sue Motes, Bryon Lee Paschal, Emogene Crowell Paschal to Kenneth McFarland, Kristi McFarland—\$147,125, 5.35 acres, Halls Mill Rd.
 James Randall Crowell to James Property Investments LLC—\$102,480, 6.73 acres, Paschal Rd.
 James Randall Crowell to Japheth Jackson—\$102,480, 6.71 acres, Paschal Rd.
 Kevin Gunter, Virginia Lee Barker Gunter, Virginia Gunter to Kevin Gunter—0 money, 0 acres, Kinder Dr.
 Danny Lee Sudberry to Danny Lee Sudberry, Terry J. Sudberry, Gary J. Sudberry, Vicky Leanette Sudberry—0 money, 50 acres, Unionville Deason Rd.
 Danny Lee Sudberry to Danny Lee Sudberry, Terry J. Sudberry, Gary J. Sudberry, Vicky Leanette Sudberry—0 money, 22.45 acres, Anchor Mill Rd.
 Kevin Gunter, Virginia Lee Barker Gunter to Kevin Gunter—0 money, 0.38

acres, Kinder Dr.
 Gene Williams, Ludine Holden Adcock to Christian Gomez, Juan Pablo Gomez—\$110,000, 0 acres, County Rd.
 Justin R. Waller to Kent Eugene Snyder, Kimberly Dawn Snyder—\$280,000, 0 acres, Twin Oaks Dr.
 Rickie Doyle Pugh, Rickey Doyle Pugh, Kathy H. Pugh to Dace Little, Benjamin Whittemore—\$190,000, 0 acres, Carlisle Ave.
 Jennier Justus to Carl Justus—0 money, 0 acres, Highland Ct.
 Timothy J. Scheffler, Lisa Rae Scheffler to Lawrence Parker, Valerie Parker—\$225,000, 10.6 acres, Pucheon Camp LN
 Jacob A. Brooks, Kimberly A. Brooks to Robert Fuller, Min Fuller—\$260,000, 0 acres, Thompson Rd.
 Calvin Henry Hatchett, Rebecca L. Hatchett to 7M Farms LLC—\$275,000, 15 acres, Fosterville Rd.
 Melvin L. Ralston, Melanie D. Ralston to Farm One—0 money, 113.22 acres, Pope Rd.
 Beverly Troxler to Raymond A. Merritt—\$220,000, 0.54 acres, Union Ridge Rd.
 Raymond R. Bowen Sr., Dawn Bowen to Jeffrey K. Hurst—\$240,000, 0 acres, Hazlewood Ln.
 Daniel E. Simpkins, Jennifer R. Simpkins to Robert J. Webster, Victoria L. Webster—\$375,000, 0 acres, Finch St.
 Kyle Lawhon, Katlyn Lawhon, Jeffery W. Doss to Anne Cheney, Rita Eveland—\$434,900, 4.02 acres, Hwy 41A
 Audrey M. Burns to Michael Brian Lynch—\$200,000, 12.23 acres, Unionville Deason Rd.
 Danny Robinson to Marco Vinico Peralta, Rosa E. Molina Quezada—\$213,500, 0 acres, Fairway Green Dr.
 Barry Crocker, Teresa Crocker to Preston Charles Radomsky, Erica Radomsky—\$350,000, 0 acres, no address
 Harvey Higdon, Harvey E. Higdon, Carlene Higdon to Christine Elizabeth Stagno, Frank R. Stagno—\$489,900, 0 acres, Green Acres Rd.
 Michael Lynn Lonning, Joan D. Lonning to Garret Hall Slocum, Erica Lynn Slocum—\$275,000, 0 acres, Raven Ct.
 James E. Farrar Sr. to David A. Brown—\$80,000, 0 acres, no address
 Willard Lamb, Lucinda Lamb to Diane Sue Irwin, Robert E. Irwin—\$215,000, 1.62 acres, Comstock Rd.
 Michael Clay Youngblood to Austin Ritter, Jasmine Amolsch—\$195,000, 0 acres, Rolling Rd.
 Redstone Federal Credit Union to Trevor W. Sanders—\$134,200, 37.59 acres, New Hannah Gap Rd.
 Keith Edward Weaver, Fawn Evertte Weaver, Weaver Living Trust to Alexander Pineda—\$1, 3.6 acres, Hwy 82 South
 Phillip T. Heath, Phillip Heath, Rebecca L. Heath to Steven Edward Kosmicki—\$401,000, 5 acres, Lower Halls Mill Rd.
 James L. Graves, Tammy K. Graves to Erin Haywood—0 money, 1.27 acres, Gant Rd.
 Susan J. Dean to Billy J. Dean—0 money, 0 acres, Unionville Deason Rd.
 Sue J. Dean to Billy J. Dean—0 money, 26.8 acres, Hwy 64 E.
 Michael V. Tapp, Sherri R. Tapp to Brandon Keel, Heather Keel—0 money, 6.82 acres, Virgil Crowell Rd.

BEDFORD COUNTY YESTERYEARS

JANUARY 1890 FOR RENT - The Blacksmith and Carriage Shops on Bridge Street. Apply to H.C. Ryall.
WANTED AT ONCE - An efficient business lady as partner in a thriving millinery business. Apply to Mrs. R.H. Jones, Shelbyville.
SHELBYVILLE - Major A.L. Stamps and family have returned to their home on the Rowesville Pike.
HALEY - Mr. W.S. Waite and his hospitable wife gave a repast at their beautiful home last Friday night in honor of their sister Miss Lula B. Farrar.
SHELBYVILLE - Mr. E.C. Campbell, living eight miles south of Shelbyville, brought a rare specimen of corn to this office last Monday. It consisted of one large ear with nine small ones clustered around it, and all encased in the same shuck. This specimen grew in a forty acre field, that yielded from 10 1/2 to 12 barrels per acre.
WARTRACE - Wartrace held an election for municipal offices: R.W. Blanton, Mayor; Aldermen: J.C. Arnold, G.A. Cortner, B.I. Hall, R.V. Davidson, and T.A. Ellington.
JANUARY 1952 SHELBYVILLE - Fireman Apprentice Bobby Sanders, son of Mrs. Lee Sanders of Shelbyville and C.H. Sanders of Route 3,

Shelbyville, has returned to the west coast following a visit with his parents. He is now on active duty on board the submarine Tender Nereus.
REAL ESTATE - R.V. Melson to Lilly C. Day, property in 3rd Civil District.
SHELBYVILLE - City to make 100 acres of land available for new industry here. The purchase price of the land, known as the Patterson farm, is \$25,000. The property is located between Shelbyville and the Rubber Mill Village and a part of it is within the city limits. John D. Templeton, Mayor.
ROVER - Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lamb and family of Sullivan, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Simpson, Thursday.
POPLIN X ROADS - Mr. and Mrs. Jake Crowell of Haley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cop Crowell.
SHELBYVILLE - George Price elected to succeed late Frank Martin as a State Vice-President of Junior Chamber of Commerce.
JANUARY 1977 SHELBYVILLE - Talk about lack of something better to do! The Shelbyville Police Department received a complaint last night pertaining to four men driving through the south-side area molesting snowmen. Given a description of the



Melissa Edwards
 Historian

auto, Sgt. John Beckler and Patrolman Frank Loveday stopped the vehicle and discovered four people, ranging in age from 17 to 20 had been driving through the area stealing the hats.
SHELBYVILLE - The first phase of renovating Shelbyville's Central business district will begin next week along the east side of the square.
REAL ESTATE - Edith P. Pinkston to Austin Peay Pnkston, to create an estate by the entreties.
ROVER - Mrs. Christine Perryman of Chapel Hill has been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll Blanton.
SHELBYVILLE - The residence of Frank M. Wharton, was entered yesterday by a hungry thief. About \$10 in change and a three-blade pocketknife were stolen. The thief also helped himself to part of a lemon icebox pie.
REAL ESTATE - Henry G. Walls to Bennie Curlee.

PUBLIC RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Juan Martinez Trejo and Rosario natalia Rojas Rojas Rodrigues
 Osiel Isai AJ Lopez and Jenifer Nunez
 Matthew Robert Strom and Jacinta Maria Estes
 George Brent Noll and Kristy Michelle Noll

BUSINESS LISTINGS—

NEW BUSINESSES
01/26/2022—02/03/2022
 Kingdom Lawn Care LLC—828 Bluestocking Hollow Rd., Shelbyville, Mario Ruiz
 Murillo Construction—133 Silos Way, Shelbyville, Ricardo Murillo Raya



TWO ABSOLUTE AUCTIONS!

3 BR, 2 BA Home w/2 Car Garage
2477 & 2489 Unionville Deason Rd., Bell Buckle, TN 37020
Saturday, February 12th @ 10 am

Attention Investors or Home Buyers! Two homes selling that has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 car side entry garage on large county lots. Each home needs some TLC. They are conveniently located to Murfreesboro and Shelbyville.



For more information and pictures please visit our website:
www.maplesrealtyandauction.com

ATTENTION REALTORS – \$500 Broker Participation
Terms: 10% down day of sale, balance due on or before 30 days
Taxes: Prorated • **Possession:** Date of Deed
10% Buyer's Premium
Auction Agent: Brad Muse, 615-405-5514 • **Auction License:** 6555

Directions: From Shelbyville Hwy, turn right on Unionville Deason Rd., Drive 2.5 miles and home is on the right.

All announcements made day of sale take precedence over previous advertising.



Maples Realty & Auction Co.
 Firm 2114
maplesrealtyandauction.com
615-896-4740
 2245 Keeneland Commercial Blvd. Murfreesboro, TN 37127



Cupid called
We have a sweet deal for you!
 Become a new print or online Times-Gazette subscriber & be entered into a drawing for multiple prizes!

Purchase a print or online subscription between February 1st and 14th & you will be entered into a drawing. You must be a new subscriber OR not subscribed in over 6 months.

Call 931-684-1200

School maintenance amid growth



Daniel Kleindienst
Maintenance Director

This is the first of a series of articles on local school facility needs. See Thursday's online story about needs at each particular school.

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
zhaggard@t-g.com

Around \$4 million of the Bedford County School's budget goes into maintenance, according to maintenance director Daniel Kleindienst.

School board members made it clear at last Monday's work session that, "Right now, our number one priority is to get all of our students out of portables. It is a learning environment issue and a safety issue," said school superintendent Tammy Garrett. For example, getting wi-fi out to portables deters lessons while coordination during safety drills is difficult.

Garrett said there are 750 students in portables throughout the day. The largest schools, and where the most growth has occurred, are Cascade and Community schools.

"Since school started, we've had to add two new teachers at Cascade, and we are very close to having to add another one," said Garrett.

The state will only allow, in kindergarten through 3rd grade, an average of 20.49 students per teacher. At 20.5, you need another teacher, Garrett explained. Cascade Elementary is at 20.43 students per teacher, according to Carol Garrette, communications coordinator for Bedford County Schools.

"It cost more to educate students at smaller schools and older schools," Garrett

said. For example, Eastside and Southside Elementary Schools cost about \$10,000 per pupil to educate a student with operations. Harris Middle, a much larger school, costs around \$7,800 per pupil.

East Side and South Side are some of the oldest schools in the County, with Eastside 57 years old and Southside 67 years old.

"And when we talk about Eastside and Southside, we definitely know they have a rich heritage...So, whatever we do, we will preserve the history of that school as a community school," Garrett said.

"But right now, it is our elementary schools that are our oldest and our buildings that are most in need," Garrett said.

These factors led the school board and county officials to build the new elementary school, which will be behind Marelli and near the 437 Bypass. But this new elementary will probably just be the first of more to come, according to Garrett.

"What we anticipate is another new elementary school in our future in five years in addition to this new one," Garrett said. "We've still got to build for the future because we know in the northern part of the county and in the Shelbyville city limits, we've had growth."

This new elementary on the bypass, which will house 700 to 800 students, will be large enough to get students out of portables, the superintendent said. It will relieve the portables at Eakin and Eastside, leaving Southside and Liberty left to address later on, according to Garrett.

BEDFORD COUNTY SCHOOLS

www.bedfordk12tn.com/careeropportunities/

We're HIRING

CUSTODIAL STAFF

JOB DESCRIPTION
Provide students with a safe, attractive, comfortable, clean and efficient place in which to learn, play, and develop

FULL & PART-TIME EVENING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Retirement plan, health & life insurance, sick time, vacation time, & 15 paid holidays

APPLY ONLINE
✉ frosta@bedfordk12tn.net
Maintenance Department Office
707 Sevier Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160

This new elementary school is coming in the midst of much needed deferred maintenance at the other schools, according to Garrett. She has established within the Central Office, a facilities survey of needs, which includes Tim Harwell, assistant superintendent

Master plan

In 2018, the school board devised a master plan for the next 10 years. "We just want to give an overall assessment of what type of money we're looking at either right here in the present or down the road," said assistant superintendent Tim Harwell.

Of those plans, the school system has checked off several items off the list.

The new Cascade High School was built in 2019, while a new HVAC unit was installed at Cascade Middle.

The new Learning Way addition was also completed in 2019, while the County is in the design phase of Community High School's new wing. And, they are also in the design phase of the new elementary school since they closed on the land last month.

From that master plan, the school system lacks

building Shelbyville Central High School's new CTE building and a new wing at Liberty Elementary.

Where to next?

Garrett said their next step is to finish the new elementary school. Harwell and Garrett have been touring other counties' elementary schools, such as Williamson County, to determine if building "up" or "out" is best.

Since the older schools are less energy efficient, Harwell said they hope to make the new elementary as energy efficient as possible. They are focusing on security, geo-thermal heating, and building "up" instead of "out," which are all more cost effective, Garrett said.

"Construction is very expensive right now. From what we're seeing across the state, it's around \$300 per square foot. So, that makes it difficult," Garrett said. This new elementary is estimated to cost \$25 million.

Harwell added, "In another layer to that, with any new school, in particular with the city limits, we're going to have to rezone." This will help distribute population from one zone to another.

Rezoning is expected to happen in the next three or four months, according to Harwell.

In addition to this new school, the school system is looking to possibly build a new wing at the Liberty School as well as expand the magnet program at Community Middle School's 8th grade.

Building and maintaining the schools' athletic facilities will also be a part of some changes coming to many Bedford schools.

At 59 percent, athletic facilities needs are the majority of maintenance's overall budget as discussed at the work session last Monday.

According to the "Facility Survey of Needs" breakdown list, total cost for primary maintenance is just above \$23 million, including cafeteria expansions, cooling towers or boilers, replacing roofs, and updating energy management systems.

Athletic facility-related needs total to just under \$13.7 million and include new fields at Cascade and Community high schools; a new softball field at Liberty; and various remodeling projects for new stands, bleachers, lighting, and fencing.

But because this is the majority, it does not make

it the priority, Harwell said. Instead, building up the athletic facilities is a "dream thing," Harwell said.

Athletic fields were not originally constructed when the Cascade and Community schools were built. Therefore, many athletic programs at these schools have to go to Harris Middle.

Plus, Garrett said they are aware of what the schools mean to the community.

"Communities love to come together on Saturdays. I think a school is a hub of a community," she said.

Coming off Tennessee's "School Board Appreciation Week," Garrett said she was grateful to Bedford's School Board for working together to get part of the master plan completed.

"You can see from our 10-year plan, some of the things that we've done over the last few months—purchasing the land for the elementary school, designing the new elementary school, getting the wing on Community—some of those things they've been working on for 3 years, we were able to get it done in 3 months for the benefit of our students," said Garrett

Sheriff

(Continued from Page 1)

"When I first came into office, just a little under 8 years ago, I don't remember us having the kind of turnover we have today with corrections officers," Swing said.

Prison facilities across the state are having a problem with keeping employees in the jail, Swing said. For example, the Marshall County Sheriff said they had to bring in deputies to fill in their jail staff positions.

"The corrections officers, one thing they deal with that the deputy out on the street really doesn't, is you've got 200 people in jail, and you have to take care of their every need. . . . They are in our custody, and it is our job to take care of them," said Swing.

At over 100 employees, the sheriff's office is the largest employer in Bedford County other than the school system, according to Swing.

Jail life

Swing has several ideas as to why there's a challenge in finding corrections officers as well as deputies.

For one, there's a stigma attached to working in a

jail. "Most people in jail are not going to try to cut your head off. I think some people have that perception. . . ." Swing said.

"No doubt it's a tough job, just like being out here on the streets is a tough job," Swing said. "So, it requires common sense and for individuals to be on guard. Man, I wish I had a dollar for every time I said a little prayer before I went out the door."

But most people in jail are in for minor offenses versus felonies, "waiting to serve their time then get out," Swing said.

Then, of course, there's pay. However, Swing doesn't believe the staff shortage is because of inadequate pay.

Excluding Williamson or Rutherford counties, jailers in Bedford make as much or more than surrounding counties, according to Swing. Jailers make around \$15 per hour, while deputies make \$20+ per hour.

"I don't think the shortage is because of inadequate pay, but do they deserve more? Yes," Swing said.

Also, the last 2 years have not been "kind" to law enforcement, according to Swing. "Because in this day and time, you can have one officer do something wrong—and I don't care

how far away it is—it's on everybody's TV set and it's a reflection on everybody," he said.

Since last year, Swing said, they've noticed a lot of officers on the West Coast applying for work in the South. "People in the South think a lot more about their police officers than many people in the North or West Coast. It's that simple," Swing said.

Changes in drug crime

The basic objective of law enforcement is to protect people and their property. It's a goal that has remained the same over the years, Swing said.

But what's changed the most are the prevalence of drugs. When Swing said he started as an officer in the 1970s, marijuana was the biggest drug problem. Then it moved to cocaine and then crack cocaine. He thought it couldn't get any worse, but now many Tennessee counties are seeing a rise in crystal meth. "Which I think is worse than crack cocaine," Swing said.

Basically, it's that way everywhere. Swing said there's also a reemergence of heroin since it's cheaper price and gives what seems

to be a better "high."

"There are so many other crimes and people are in jail for other crimes, but often it's because of a drug habit," he said. "Thankfully, both the Bedford County Sheriff's Department and the Shelbyville Police Department as well as some other counties, we have the 17th Judicial Drug Task Force and that's all they do," said Swing. "They do a good job, but it's so overwhelming."

These drug cases aren't necessarily new to law enforcement, nor will they end. As long as there's demand, there will always be a supply of drugs, according to Swing.

More deputies

Swing says adding more deputies in addition to what they have would not end the drug crime or crime in general.

"Obviously, we would have more patrol, so I think it would help in reducing crime. . . . But in that sense, I can't just say if I had a 100 more deputies, I'd stop crime in Bedford County, because I couldn't," Swing said.

Still, the more criminals see patrol cars out on the road, the more they want to go somewhere else, Swing said.

In addition to more deputies for better law enforcement presence, Swing said they need more patrol cars. He admits it's an "expensive ticket," but their patrol cars drive anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 miles a day.

Swing said the sheriff's department is expecting to get new patrol cars this year.

Homegrown

Swing graduated from the FBI National Academy in March of 1997. He served as the Shelbyville Police Chief for 21 years and was elected sheriff in 2014 and again in 2018.

"I'm not saying it's been all smooth-sailing, but it has been a great experience. I wouldn't trade it for anything," he said.

He says what's kept him in this career so long is the community support. As a Shelbyville native, it's a benefit to have a vested interest in the Bedford-area as a law enforcement officer.

"I've just been blessed. . . . It's easy to get motivated when you have that kind of help," he said.

"It's still a community. And I think Bedford's always been that tight-knit community."

The sheriff's department

has been conducting interviews this week for potential dispatchers and clerical positions as well as deputies.

Most applicants the sheriff's department gets are from Bedford County. Like for Swing, it's a benefit since those applicants have an interest and familiarity with the area. They tend to stay on longer as well, he said.

Swing said he's encouraged by the criminal justice students at Central and Cascade High Schools. They can be potential future local law enforcement employees.

Plus, the good relationship between the Shelbyville Police Department and the Bedford County Sheriff's Department helps with law enforcement positions, he added.

"You really do need to have a good relationship with your sister department," Swing said. "Sometimes when I interview somebody, they just want to work in corrections. But sometimes they're using it as a steppingstone to get out here as a deputy. . . . same with the police department. They'll interview our jail staff that apply with them, and so that creates a good relationship too."

SPORTS EDITOR:

Chris Siers

(931) 684-1200 Ext. 219
sports@t-g.com

Times-Gazette SPORTS

1B

www.t-g.com/sports
Tuesday, February 1, 2022

Champs' defense controls Vikings

By **CHRIS SIERS**
sports@t-g.com

In their previous meeting, the Community Vikings dealt the Cascade Champions a dagger with a last-second game-winning shot by Maki Fleming.

During Friday night's Round 2 of the Battle of Bedford, the Champions (14-6, 2-1) made sure there would be no last second shot with a lockdown defensive effort in a 44-32 victory over the Vikings (9-14, 2-2).

Cascade coach Chris Lawson preached to his team about getting off to a hot start.

His team did just that with a 22-7 differential in the first quarter.

"We talked about the first three minutes of the game would set the tempo for how the game would go. We worked hard on how to guard them. I thought our guys did a great job," Lawson said.

That defensive effort was evident from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer.

Relying on senior big man Justis Carter in the paint, Cascade was able to work the ball around in the half court and connected on three 3-pointers in the opening frame, two of which came from Lucas Clanton.

But after racking up 22 points, the Champs' offense struggled to recapture the early efficiency.

Community also continued to struggle shooting.

"We've had those nights. It's just not falling. Everybody had an equal opportunity to shoot the basketball. It just was not going in," Viking coach



T-G Photos by Chris Siers

ABOVE: Lucas Clanton (12) works the ball out of a trap by Community's Maki Fleming (11) and Cole Crockett (24).

RIGHT: Trace Broiles (2) pulls up for a jumper for the Vikings.

Robbie Davis said.

By halftime, Community had mustered up just 13 points.

While Cascade burst out of the gates with a stellar first quarter, Davis and his coaching staff made some key halftime adjustments

▶ See **Champs**, Page 2B



Jackson Davis pulls up for a mid-range jumper.



Stratton Lovvorn surveys the floor before setting up the Vikings' offense.



Viqueens dominate Lady Champs

By **CHRIS SIERS**
sports@t-g.com

Viqueen coach Cody Pierce wants his team to be known as a defensive juggernaut.

With a defensive mindset, it was a lockdown effort in the first quarter on Friday night at Cascade (2-17, 0-4) that allowed the Purple and

Gold to race out to an 11-0 lead.

After holding Cascade scoreless through the first five minutes of regulation, the Viqueens were able to stretch that momentum through all four quarters in a 60-36 victory.

"We're a defensive-first team. It helps get going on

offense a lot of the time. We hang our hat on defense. We try to hold teams under 40 points every night," Pierce said.

Knowing the Viqueens had a decisive size advantage, Pierce directed his squad to work an inside-out scheme, which helped Community (16-7, 4-0)

establish control of the game's momentum in the first half.

"They always play tough defense. They had a big fourth quarter that really hurt us. They're so physical and are a lot bigger than we are. We struggle offensively going against that," Lady Champion coach Kendall Hampton said.

The one-two punch of Haley Mitchell and M.J. Simmons in the first quarter combined for 11 of the Viqueens' 16 first-quarter points.

"We're an inside-out offense. They (Cascade) forced us to shoot a lot of outside shots. We struggled to hit them at times, but we finally got the ball inside a few times and then hit a few shots outside in the second half," Pierce said.

Trailing 26-14 at the half, Cascade adjusted well in the third quarter and took off on a 7-2 run to open the quarter.

That run saw the Lady Champs cut the Viqueen lead to seven points at the 5:16 point of the third quarter when Caroline Stone hit a shot and drew the foul.

She connected on the free throw to complete the three-point play.

But after that, Community was able to work its inside offense and with Simmons banking six in the paint, it was Zoey Dixon who started heating up from the arc.

Community closed the game with a 20-point effort in the fourth quarter, highlighted by another pair of triples by Dixon.

The Viqueens connected on seven treys in the contest, with four coming cour-



Haley Mitchell (20) pushes the ball across half-court.



Zoey Dixon finishes off a fast break with a layup. She, along with teammate M.J. Simmons, led all scorers with 16 points.



Abby Littrell takes aim and knocks down a 3-pointer for the Lady Champs.

▶ See **Viqueens**, Page 2B

Champs

(Continued from Page 1B)

ments that helped continue to stymie the Champions on the offensive end of the court.

“The effort on the defensive end was really good, especially in the second half. We talked about at halftime making a couple of adjustments and the guys for the most part executed. I was really proud of how they fought in the second half,” Davis said.

Cascade managed just two field goals in the third quarter, baskets by Carter and Jackson Davis, which allowed the Vikings to cut the Cascade lead to 14 points by the start of the fourth.

With the defensive nature of the game continuing to take hold, the game turned into a physical melee throughout the remainder of regulation.

“It’s good for kids to be in an atmosphere like this. Every kid except Stratton (Lovvorn) and

Maki (Fleming) have never played in this type of atmosphere. You can’t simulate it. I think the experience of that will be really good for those young kids,” Davis said.

Even with an 11-9 run in the fourth, Cascade was able to cling to the double digit victory to maintain the hold on first-place in the District 7-AA standings.

“At this point in the season, that gave us control of the first place spot. If Community had one, they would have had control of the first place spot. We did what we had to do. It was a really big win for us,” Lawson said.

While Community saw eight players pencil their name in the scoring column, Lovvorn was the lone player to reach double figures for the Purple and Gold, six of which came in the fourth quarter.

On the flip side, Lawson was pleased with the defensive effort that allowed just 32 points in Friday night’s rivalry matchup.

“We told them even if they (Community) made



Before tip-off against Community, Cascade coach Chris Lawson presented senior Justis Carter a commemorative ball to honor his scoring 1,000 points for Cascade.

some shots, to stick to the plan. You can see over the course of the game, we only gave up 32 points. That’s a heck of an effort,” Lawson said.

Just five Champions scored against the Vikings, but three hit double figures.

Carter led all scorers with 14 points, while Clanton chipped in 13,

including nine from the perimeter.

Davis also added 10 for the Champs.

Flash back a year ago and it was late January into February when Cascade made a run that allowed the Champs to capture the No. 1 seed in the district tournament.

Lawson sees the 2022 squad coming together in



Maki Fleming drives the ball to the rim and finishes off the possession with a basket for the Vikings.

a way similar to the 2021 bunch did a season ago.

“I feel really good about 95% of what we have going. For the most part, we’re playing pretty good ball and I think we’re playing pretty good ball on the defensive end,” he said.

Cascade returned to action on Monday night at Huntland, however results were unavailable at press

time.

The Vikings return to their home court on Tuesday night for Senior Night against Watertown.

Community 7 6 8 11 — 32
Cascade 22 9 4 9 — 44
Community: Stratton Lovvorn 10, Maki Fleming 9, Trace Broiles 5, Jason Cullum 2, Landon Lovvorn 2, Corey Paterich 2, Emery Smith, Cole Crockett.
Cascade: Justis Carter 14, Lucas Clanton 13, Jackson Davis 10, Isaac McElroy 5, Jayden Gullick 2.
3-Point goals: Cascade (4): Clanton 3, McElroy; Community (2): Broiles, Fleming.
Halftime score: Cascade 31, Community 13.

Viqueens

(Continued from Page 1B)

tesy of Dixon.

She, along with Simmons, led all scorers with 16 points apiece, while Haley Mitchell chipped in 12.

Makenna Lamb, Lani Jones and Caroline Stone each scored seven points to lead the Lady Champs.

“Things that fall for us against other teams don’t with this team (Community) because of their size. We did a better job of adjusting to them, we just have to keep learning,” Hampton said.

Friday night’s win moves the Viqueens to 4-0 in the district standings, with just Forrest and Grundy County left on the district slate.

Cascade returned to action on Monday night at Huntland, however results were unavailable at press time.

Community returns to its home court on Tuesday night for Senior Night against Watertown.

Community 16 10 14 20 — 60
Cascade 5 9 11 11 — 36
Community: Zoey Dixon 16, M.J. Simmons 16, Haley Mitchell 12, Breanna Whitaker 7, Jacey Collier 5, Izzy Martinez 2, Shelby Cawthon 2.
Cascade: Makenna Lamb 7, Lani Jones 7, Caroline Stone 7, Abby Littrell 6, Jordan Green 5, Sophie Ray 4.
3-Point goals: Community (7): Dixon 4, Mitchell, Collier, Whitaker; Cascade (2): Littrell, Jones.
Halftime score: Community 26, Cascade 14.



Sophie Ray (10) battles for possession and draws a foul in the process.



Addison Brothers surveys the floor before making a run at the goal.



Shelbyville Central’s Jason Ragland scored a pair of baskets in the third quarter against Coffee County on Friday night.

Red Raiders dampen Eagles’ fast start

T-G STAFF REPORT

After a competitive first quarter left Shelbyville Central trailing by just one point on Friday night to visiting Coffee County, the Red Raiders were able to string together enough consistency in the remaining three quarters to hand the Eagles a 60-46 defeat.

Connor Shemwell was a force for the Red Raiders.

Of his game-high 21 points, he knocked down nine in the opening frame, including a 3-pointer.

Shelbyville, meanwhile, spread 14 points among four different players, with Jayshon Jones knocking down six of his team-high

12 points.

In the opening frame, the Eagles did a good job of working their way to the free throw line, where they cashed in on 4-of-6 attempts.

The Eagles managed to hang close, with Coffee County managing just a 13-9 run through the second frame to build a 28-23 halftime lead.

Not much changed in the second half as Shelbyville was never truly knocked out of striking distance, but just never could get over the hump.

Coffee County closed the game on a 32-23 run in the second half.

Shelbyville managed to frequent the charity stripe and as a team, shot 13-of-25 attempts.

Shelbyville returns home to face Warren County on Tuesday night.

During their previous meeting earlier this season, Shelbyville escaped McMinnville with a 58-54 win over the Pioneers.

Coffee Co. 15 13 16 16 — 60
Shelbyville 14 9 11 12 — 46
Coffee Co.: Connor Shemwell 21, Dayne Crosslin 13, Phinehas Rollman 6, Brady Nugent 6, Cooper Reed 5, Jackson Shemwell 4, Jahlin Osbourne 3, Aiden Abellana 2.
Shelbyville: Jayshon Jones 12, Zay Reese 8, Kyle Trice 7, Devyn Heath 5, Tim Parsons 5, Jason Ragland 4, Joe Harris 3, Zay Alexander, Micah Hefflin.
3-Point goals: Coffee Co. (5): Crosslin 2, C. Shemwell 2, Reed; Shelbyville (5): Jones 2, Reese, Harris, Trice.
Halftime score: Coffee Co. 28, Shelbyville 23.



Shelbyville Central’s Lanaya Young and the Golden Eaglettes faced state-ranked Coffee County on Friday evening. Young scored 10 points in the losing effort.

Eaglettes fall to Coffee Co.

T-G STAFF REPORT

The Shelbyville Central Golden Eaglettes ran into a buzzsaw on Friday night against District 6 4-A front-runner Coffee County.

The Red Raiders were led by Olivia Vinson and coasted to a 63-29 win over the Eaglettes.

Olivia Vinson pitched in a game-high 24 points, including five made treys, three of which came in the opening frame.

Coffee County took control of the game early on with a 17-5 run in the opening quarter and stretched its lead to 31-9 by halftime.

The visitors continued their offensive efficiency and hit double figures in each of the last two quarters.

Vinson’s 24 points led all scorers, while Chloe Gannon added 14 for the winners.

Shelbyville managed to put just four players in the scoring column, with Paige Blackburn’s 11 points leading the home team.

Lanaya Young added 10 as well, with eight of her 10 points coming at the char-

BROWN’S BODY SHOP

Hello, I’d like to introduce myself. My name is Derrick Hoover, owner of Derrick Hoover Trucking and a lifelong part of this community.

This summer Amanda and I decided to take a huge step and start a new adventure in our life! We purchased Brown’s Body Shop of Shelbyville on September 1, 2021 with the support and trust of David Brown, the previous owner, who established the business from the ground up in 1996.

Brown’s Body Shop may be changing hands, but the name, the shop staff, and the quality service this community is accustomed to will remain the same. You have my assurance that the company is going to maintain the reputation and standing that David offered.

Our goal here at Brown’s Body Shop is to make auto body repair as hassle free as possible.

From our professional towing service to insurance claims and collision repairs to frame work and auto painting, our staff is ready to assist you with any of your auto body needs. We look forward to partnering with Bell Buckle, Wartrace, Lewisburg, Tullahoma, and all the surrounding areas so that we may be of service to our entire community.

We’d like to personally invite you to call on us for all of your auto body needs—you won’t be disappointed—and please help us share our awesome news!

(931) 684-3170 • 300 STANLEY BLVD., SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160



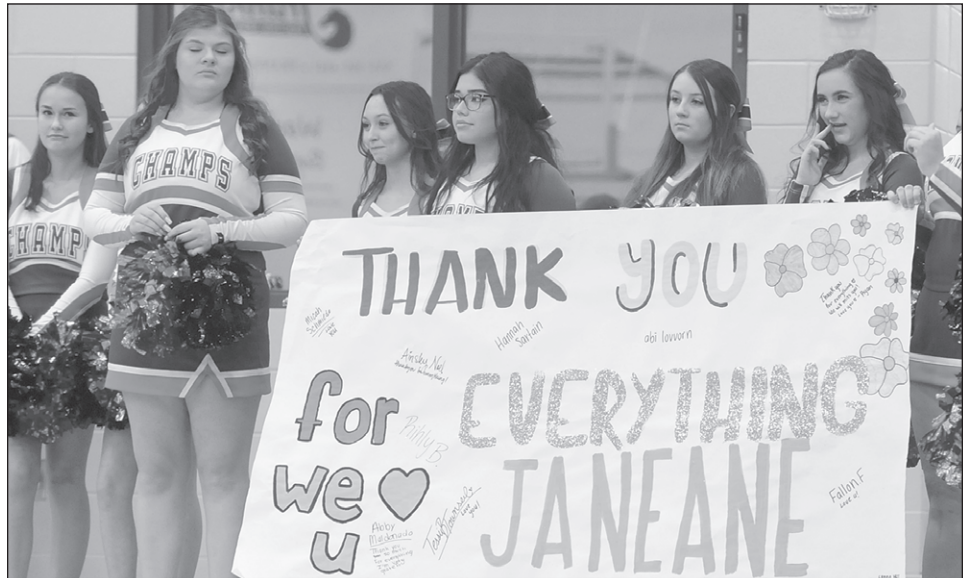
'Thanks, Janeane': Trainer honored

On Friday night, Cascade honored longtime athletic trainer Janeane Taylor for her many years of dedication and service to the athletic community. Friday night was Taylor's last night of serving as the ath-

letic trainer to the school. Before the games between Cascade and Community got underway, the school's administration recognized Taylor, along with her family, for the many years of service.



Drew Taylor presented his mom with a bouquet of flowers as his family was on hand celebrate Taylor's dedication to Cascade.



TOP RIGHT: The Cascade cheerleading team made a banner to thank Taylor for her years of service.



T-G Photos by Chris Siers

Several of the current and former Cascade coaches signed a picture frame for Taylor.

RIGHT CENTER: The Cascade basketball teams presented Taylor with a plaque recognizing her service to Champion athletics.



RIGHT BOTTOM: The Taylor family was all on hand during Friday night's basketball games.



Eaglettes

(Continued from Page 2B)
ity stripe.

While the Eaglettes shot an efficient 14-of-15 from the free throw line, the

Eaglettes were held scoreless from the floor in the second quarter, with all four points coming via free throws.

The Eaglettes look to get back on track and snap a five-game skid on Tuesday night at home against

Warren County.

Coffee Co. 17 14 15 17 — 63
Shelbyville 5 4 8 12 — 29
Coffee Co.: Olivia Vinson 24, Chloe Gannon 14, Channah Gannon 8, Alivia Reel 7, Jalie Ruehling 6, Kiya Ferrell 4.
Shelbyville: Paige Blackburn 11, Lanaya Young 10, Jaleigha Harris 6, Jaz Western 2.
3-Point goals: Coffee Co. (8): Vinson 5, Ruehling 2, Reel; Shelbyville (1): Blackburn.
Halftime score: Coffee Co. 31, Shelbyville 9.

COMMUNITY HS

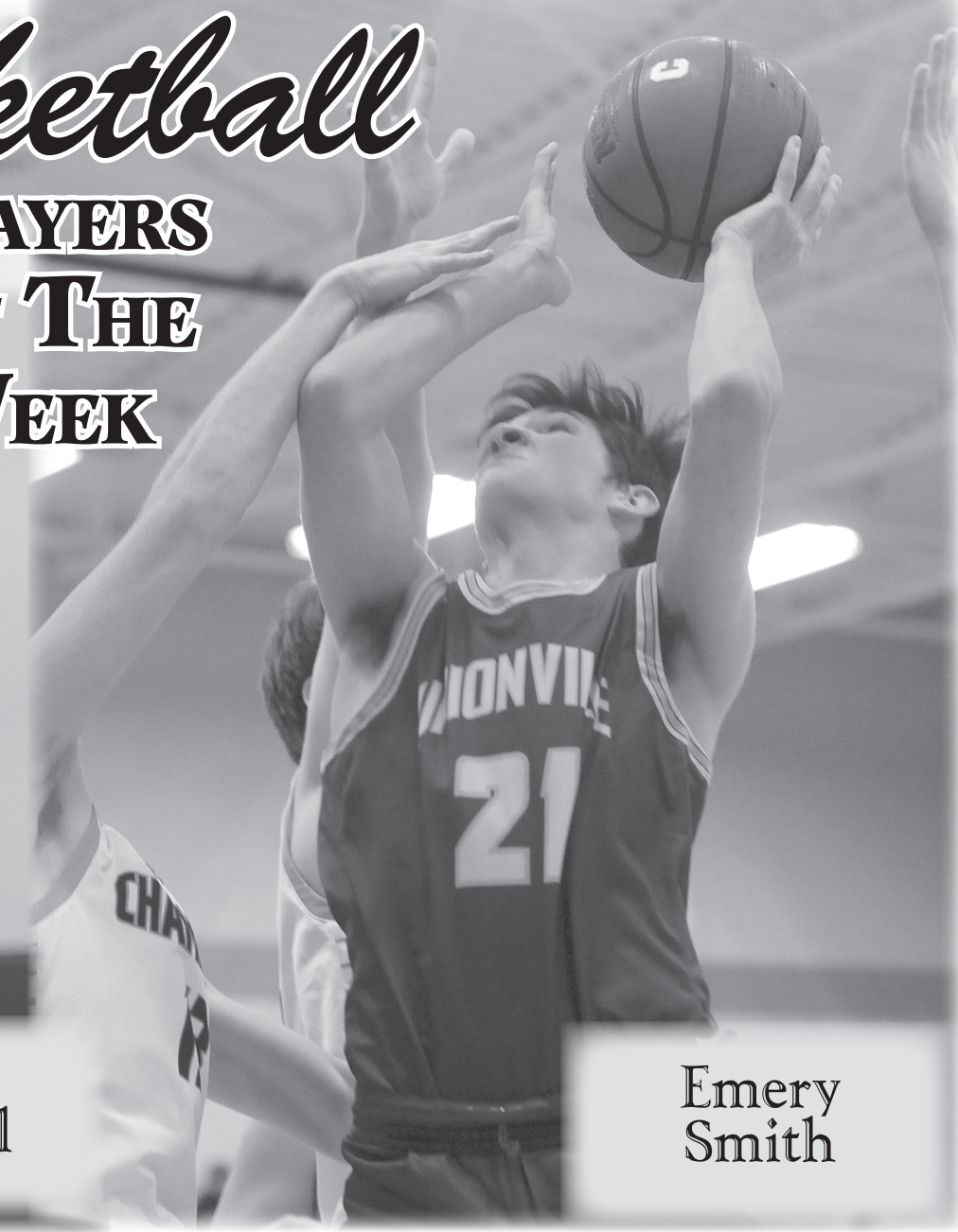


COMMUNITY HS

Basketball PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Haley Mitchell



Emery Smith

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

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

UPCOMING SCHEDULES
SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL
TUESDAY, FEB. 1 VS. WARREN CO.
FRIDAY, FEB. 4 AT FRANKLIN CO.
COMMUNITY HS
TUESDAY, FEB. 1 VS. WATERTOWN
FRIDAY, FEB. 4 VS. FORREST
CASCADE HS
FRIDAY, FEB. 4 VS. GRUNDY CO.

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

**WE'VE GOT
spirit!
HOW ABOUT
you?**
FCB WILL DONATE 3 CENTS
PER SWIPE TO THE SCHOOL &
ORGANIZATION/CLASSROOM
OF YOUR CHOICE.
• CARDS ARE TIED TO ANY FCB CHECKING ACCOUNT
• OUR KASSA REWARD CHECKING ACCOUNTS
HAVE NO ANNUAL SERVICE CHARGE
• **NO COST TO PARTICIPANTS**
Member FDIC FCB First Community Bank

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

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

WEBB
TUESDAY, FEB. 1 VS. BGA
THURSDAY, FEB. 3 VS. FRA
*NOTE: Due to the ongoing pandemic, game dates and times change on short notice. Follow Times-Gazette Sports on Facebook and t-g.com/sports for the latest schedule changes as they're reported.

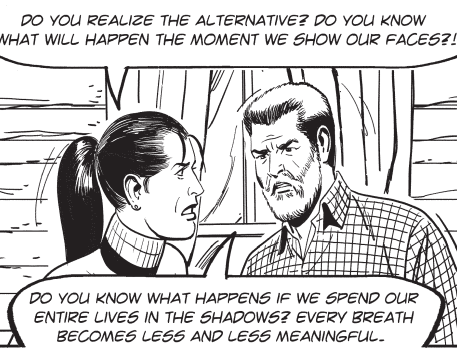
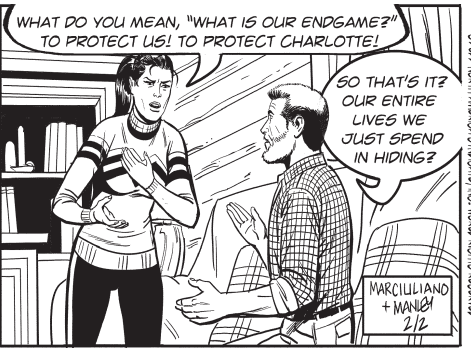
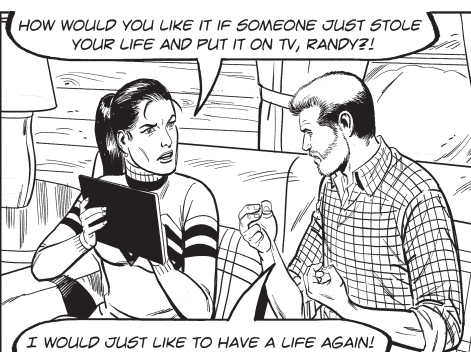
**Providing Comfort
For Any Season!**
Newsom's
Heat and Air
Serving Bedford County
Since 1995
931-294-2339
newsomhvac@gmail.com

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

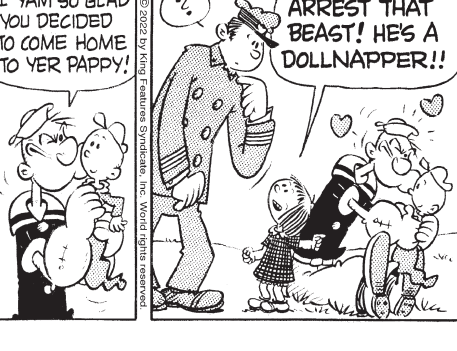
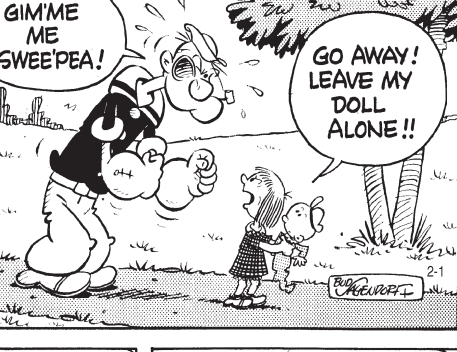
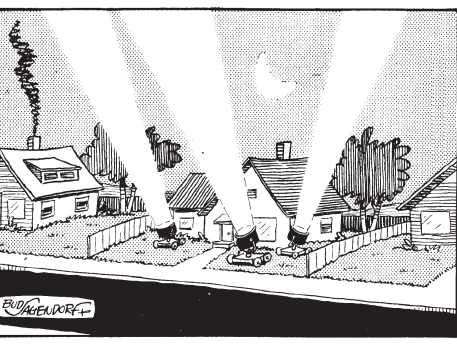
THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



JUDGE PARKER® by Marciuliano-Manley



POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	
13								14					
15							16	17	18			19	
20						21					22		
23						24					25		
26			27	28	29				30				
			31						32				
			33						34				
35	36	37						38					
39						40					41	42	43
44						45					46		
47						48					49		
50			51						52	53	54		
55		56							57				
58									59				

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. ___ de Mornay, actress
- 8. Surrenders
- 13. Omission
- 14. The white poplar
- 15. They become butterflies
- 19. Used to chop
- 20. Select
- 21. Volcanic craters
- 22. Consumer price index
- 23. Utilize
- 24. "True Blood" actress Paquin
- 25. Got up
- 26. Sank in
- 30. Retail
- 31. Giants
- 32. Most bald
- 33. Changes color

- 34. Unit of loudness
- 35. Undresses
- 38. Fathers
- 39. Learned skill
- 40. Remove qualification
- 44. Covered with frost
- 45. Speak up
- 46. Nowhere to be found
- 47. Part of surgery (abbr.)
- 48. Type of wrap
- 49. Church seating
- 50. Mathematical figure
- 51. College football conference
- 55. Turkish officer title
- 57. Organized body of knowledge
- 58. Smooth and glossy
- 59. Left

CLUES DOWN

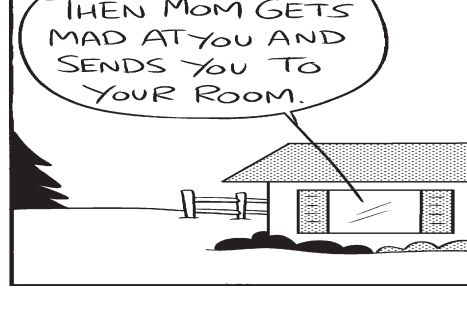
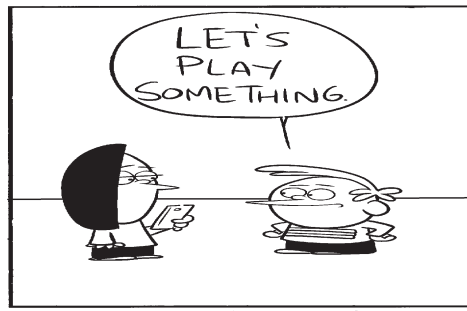
- 1. Get back
- 2. Pass or go by
- 3. Having a sharp taste
- 4. Midway between east and southeast
- 5. Cairo Regional Airport
- 6. Peace officer
- 7. Brings to life
- 8. Automotive vehicles
- 9. One point south of due east
- 10. Football position
- 11. Goes by
- 12. Most attractive
- 16. Road divisions
- 17. Not the sea
- 18. Small, faint constellation
- 22. Cabbage
- 25. Least frequent
- 27. Change slightly
- 28. A country in NE Africa

- 29. Metric units of measure
- 30. More coherent
- 32. Make uninteresting
- 34. Nausea
- 35. Institution of Oceanography
- 36. Of little value
- 37. Hindu model of the ideal man
- 38. Biblical exclamation
- 40. You throw it at a board
- 41. Be about to happen
- 42. Brutal
- 43. Opened one's mouth widely
- 45. 19th letter of Greek alphabet
- 48. Saturate
- 51. The woman
- 52. Someone who is highly skilled
- 53. A way to launch an attack on
- 54. Where golfers begin
- 56. Atomic number 58

PUZZLE SOLUTION

D	E	D	E	C	E	S		K	E	E	L	S											
E	C	N	E	I	C	S		V	H	C	V	P											
N	R	E	T	S	A	E	H	L	U	O	S	I	P										
M	E	P					N	V	V	S	V	V	I										
V	A	M					K	L	V	L	Y	M	I	R									
Y	F	I	T	R	E	C	E	D		L	F	V	R	C									
							S	E	R	I	S	S	P	I	R	S							
							E	N	O	S	S	E	Y	D									
T	S	E	R	A	B	S	S	E	R	G	O												
S	E	L	V	S			D	E	L	V	E	M	R	E	P								
E	S	O	R				V	N	N	V				E	S	U							
I	P	C					S	R	V	A	M			T	P	O							
X	V						S	R	V	L	L	I	P	R	E	T	V	C					
E	L	E					A	B	A					N	O	I	S	I	L	E			
S														C	E	C	A	C	C	E	B	R	E

TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS® by Bill Bettwy



ASTROGRAPH

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
It is time to slow down a little, Aries. Even you cannot keep up a hectic pace for very long. Invest time in relaxing pursuits like yoga or reading to unwind your brain.
TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you may feel it necessary to prove your point at all costs. Stubbornness will get you nowhere right now. Listen to what others have to say.
GEMINI – May 22/June 21
There are two sides to every story, Gemini. It is best not to attach yourself to one version of the tale just yet. Hear everyone out and then come to an informed conclusion.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
There is no time like the present to turn over a new leaf, Cancer. Think about the areas of your life that can use some improvement and focus on the steps to get there this week.
LEO – July 23/Aug 23
Someone from the past comes back into your life and you will not know how to react, Leo. First assess what this person wants and how you left off years ago.
VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, it might be time to accept the help or advice that someone is offering to you. You don't always have to forge new

paths to prove your worth.
LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, if you are thinking about making a major lifestyle change in the near future, start fleshing out the plans this week. Gather feedback from the ones you love.
SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, past mistakes provide opportunities to learn. Continue to forge a new path. Recognize that others have made mistakes and can provide support.
SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
A big idea is blooming, but you need to get a handle on how you can finance this endeavor,

Sagittarius. It may be worth seeking investors.
CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
It is time to mend fences that were broken a few years ago, Capricorn. Holding on to past issues will not prove fruitful. Sit down and work through your issues.
AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You certainly catch more flies with honey than vinegar, Aquarius. Focus on being warm and welcoming in conversation and your points will be well-received.
PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Something regarding your health may be on your mind,

Pisces. Schedule an annual physical and discuss your concerns.
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
JANUARY 31
Justin Timberlake, Singer (41)
FEBRUARY 1
Harry Styles, Singer (28)
FEBRUARY 2
Duane Chapman, Reality Star (69)
FEBRUARY 3
Isla, Fisher, Actress (46)
FEBRUARY 4
Hunter Biden, Lawyer (52)
FEBRUARY 5
Darren Criss, Actor (35)
FEBRUARY 6
Rick Astley, Singer (56)

TELEVISION

TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 1, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 2, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 3, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 4, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

SATURDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 5, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 6, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 7, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 8, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

Williamson Medical receives six Women's Choice Awards

FRANKLIN, Tenn. – Williamson Medical Center (WMC) has been named as one of America's Best for Women's Services, Breast Centers, Obstetrics, Heart Care, Patient Safety, and Mammography Imaging Centers by the Women's Choice Award®, America's trusted referral source for the best in healthcare. The 2022 awards place WMC among the top U.S. hospitals in the categories awarded.

"WMC is proud to be recognized among the 2022 America's best hospitals in six categories by the Women's Choice Awards," said Phil Mazzuca, CEO. "These designations spotlight the professionalism and commitment to exceptional care demonstrated every day by the health providers and care teams at

WMC. We are honored to serve our community with excellence, now and in the future."

The America's Best Hospitals for Women's Services award signifies that WMC is in the top 2% of 4,728 U.S. hospitals reviewed. WMC is one of 264 award recipients representing the hospitals that have met the highest standards for women's services across the U.S. achieving the distinction by meeting criteria including offering a dedicated center for breast care designated as a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence (BICOE), comprehensive obstetrics services, a Level III or Level IV (the highest) neonatal intensive care unit (NICU), a full range of cardiovascular services and with a Patient Recommendation

Rating above the national average.

The America's Best Breast Centers award signifies that WMC is in the top 2% of 4,728 U.S. hospitals offering breast care services. The list of 466 award winners, including WMC, represents breast centers that have met the highest standards of breast care in the nation as set by the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers (NAPBC) or the National Quality Measures for Breast Centers (NQMBC) and carry the Breast Imaging Center of Excellence (BICOE) seal from the American College of Radiology. The methodology used to select WMC as one of America's Best Comprehensive Breast Centers is unique in that it evaluates Hospital Consumer Assessment of

Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS) survey results along with primary research about women's healthcare preferences.

The America's Best Hospitals for Obstetrics award places WMC in the top 7% of 4,728 U.S. hospitals offering obstetrics. The center is one of 426 award recipients representing the hospitals that have met the highest standards for obstetrics across the U.S. award recognizing excellence in obstetric services based on robust criteria that consider patient satisfaction and clinical excellence.

The America's Best Hospitals for Heart Care award, recognizing comprehensive care to treat heart disease, the nation's leading cause of death for women, acknowledges WMC in the top 21% of 4,728 U.S. hos-

pitals offering heart care services. The health system is one of 327 award recipients representing the hospitals that have met

The America's Best Hospitals for Patient Safety award lists WMC in the top 2% of 4,728 U.S. hospitals for patient safety in safe surgery practices and lower rates for complications and infections. The center is one of 305 award recipients representing the hospitals that have met the highest standards for patient safety. The methodology used to select America's Best Hospitals for Patient Safety is unique in that it evaluates 12 Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services' (CMS) measures of infections and complications, Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS) survey

results along with primary research about women's healthcare preferences. It is the only award recognizing excellence in patient safety based on robust criteria that consider patient satisfaction and clinical excellence.

The America's Best Mammogram Imaging Centers list of 1,628 award winners, including WMC, represents imaging centers that carry the Breast Imaging Center of Excellence (BICOE) seal from the American College of Radiology and are accredited for Mammograms (MAP).

Williamson Medical Center offers comprehensive inpatient and outpatient services, 24-hour emergency care, preventive health screenings and wellness activities.



SIDEWALK WORK CONTINUES

Construction on city sidewalks continues on the historic public square. Shoppers are asked to be mindful of building zones and materials. The sidewalk in front of the Norton building was under construction on Friday.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Motlow Mechatronics reaccredited

The Mechatronics program at Motlow State Community College recently achieved reaccreditation by the Association of Technology, Management, and Applied Engineering (ATMAE). Motlow has proudly been accredited by the ATMAE since 2015.

"Accreditation proves Motlow's Mechatronics program meets established standards in providing the best possible learning experience to our students. It indicates that Motlow has a vested interest in ongoing educational improvement," said Walter McCord, Dean of Career and Technical Programs at Motlow. "It is quality assurance from the Council for Higher Education Accreditation (CHEA) that says Motlow meets a strict and recognized set of service and operational standards."

Why This Matters

Accreditation sets standards for academic accreditation of applied engineering, engineering technology, and other technology-related areas. It requires

evaluation against a set of standards to measure program goals and objectives, promotion of academic integrity, and proper methods of assessment. It is an ongoing process to ensure that Motlow not only initially passes a quality review, but also maintains and continues to improve upon those standards.

Motlow is one of only seven community colleges in Tennessee to receive accreditation from ATMAE. The ATMAE certified Motlow Mechatronics program provides highly recruited graduates for business and industry. Accreditation presently gives consideration to both qualitative and quantitative criteria as set forth in the ATMAE Accreditation Handbook (2021).

Motlow Mechatronics provides:

- Hands-on systematic training in automation technology and mechatronic systems
- Develops critical-thinking and problem-solving skills
- Enhances/refines individual technical skills



- Develops work-ready communication and collaboration skills
- Prepares students to serve as an interface between business and manufacturing operations

- Prepares workers for multiple industries in the global competitive market
- Credits transfer to Mechatronics bachelor's degree programs at Middle

Tennessee State University, University of Tennessee Chattanooga, and Tennessee State University

Learn More Visit motlow.com/mechatronics or call 931-393-1501

to learn more about the Mechatronics educational opportunities at Motlow State Community College. Apply to Motlow today at mscc.edu/apply or call 931-393-1520.

Bedford County Republican Party news

Bedford County Republican Party's February Forum will be on "Our Love For The U.S. Constitution." The forum will be held Monday, Feb. 14 at International House of Prayer on Union Street.

Paul Engel, an author, speaker and expert on the Constitution, will address the forum. He podcasts at <https://constitution-study.com>. The party's executive committee will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The executive committee decided in January to spotlight teachers and staff of Bedford County schools. The first three schools had snacks delivered in January. The Republican Party will do three visits a month until all schools have been thanked.

The March Forum speaker will be announced soon, Feb.17 is the deadline for candidates to turn in their papers to Bedford County Election Commission. Also, the tngop.org site has a place to register and pay the qualifying fee.

Market Recap





The track has separate lanes for walkers and runners.

Upgrades continue in Shelbyville rec facilities

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

At first glance it may seem like nothing new is going on in Shelbyville's park system.

But look more closely and a great deal of progress is happening, according to Parks & Recreation Director Mike Alsup.

The biggest change is the newly-finished playground in H.V. Griffin Park. The facility, provided to the city for free through a BlueCrossBlueShield program. Although covering a smaller footprint, it has many activities packed into its boundaries and also includes an adjoining activity area for physically challenged adults.

A handicapped-accessible restroom is to be built soon near the playground.

Improvements have also been made to the skate park.

New LED lighting has been added around the tennis courts and baseball fields. The lights are brighter but consume less electricity.

"I'm confident we're now meeting TSSAA (Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association) standards," Alsup said.

Improvements have also been made to the skate park.

Indoors, more upgrades enhance Shelbyville Recreation Center.

Adult walkers are enjoying the new track surface on the second floor.

A rubberized surface has replaced the previous carpeted floor, making it softer and bouncier, and likely easier on walkers' and runners' legs and feet.

New LED lighting has been added around the tennis courts and baseball fields. The lights are brighter but consume less electricity.

"I'm confident we're now meeting TSSAA (Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association) standards," Alsup said.

New cardio equipment has been also been added in the gym.

Roads at Never Rest Park will be repaved in March or April.

A dog park is coming, possibly within the next year, on an area of a little over an acre to the west of the tennis courts. Fencing, trees and a climbing area may be added.

More changes are in the plans, some already in the works and some dependent on funding decisions by Shelbyville City Council.

A master plan developed some years back included a large proposed expansion in both land area and activities.

"A lot of what we've done is replacing the Rec Center track, replacing lights at ball fields, maintenance-type things," Alsup said.

Suggestions for new programs and facilities were made at three meetings a few weeks ago, Alsup said.

Those included:

- A splash pad.
- Walking trails throughout the city in addition to the one at H.V. Griffin Park.
- A soccer field complex at Griffin, an area for which an extension of the existing walking trail would also be incorporated.
- More tennis courts.
- Miniature golf. A course was once located at the park.

Some programs could use school gyms and the surrounding areas, Alsup said.

"We would just have to see if a more feasible agreement can be reached. The city can use school gyms. That agreement could be added to."

Some issues involving liability would have to be worked out, Alsup said.



An outdoor adult fitness park has been constructed next to the new children's playground at H.V. Griffin Park.



The skate park was recently upgraded.



Another of the new adult fitness devices.



T-G Photos by David Melson
 Lea Ann Richter strolls the newly-resurfaced track inside Shelbyville Recreation Center.



A chest press is among outdoor adult fitness devices.