The Shelbyville Sh \$1

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2022

T-G SPOTLIGHT

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INSERTS: Dollar General •P&G USSPI Media

•Parade



State standout Jayden Jackson of Bedford Co. is first runner up in state Fairest of Fair. PAGE 12A



The T-G's annual "Big Game Trivia" contest is coming up. Look for the insert, which includes an entry form and necessarv information about the contest, in the Tuesday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 12, editions. Deadline to enter is 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15. The contest features Super Bowl-related questions. Three winners will be drawn from completed entry forms. Sponsors for the event include Joel's Tire (1 free tire rotation); Papa John's (3 large, up to 5 toppings pizzas, plus two 2 liter drinks); and a prize from the Times-Gazette (6 month subscription.)

Heart and soul Nancy Phillips: Bell Buckle's matriarch

By ZOË HAGGARD zhaggard@t-g.com ancy Phillips says she's just a "country girl." But to the folks of Bell Buckle, she's much more; she's their matriarch. She's counseled with hundreds, maybe even thousands while sitting around her "prayer table," which she says she intends to do for many more years, if it's the Good Lord's will. A Bell Buckle native. "Mama Phillips" is as equally well-known for her fried pies, which are served up at the Bluebird Antiques and Ice Cream Parlor, operated by her son Billy Phillips in downtown Bell Buckle. At 86, she's still quick in her mind and hardly ever idle. And she isn't afraid to counsel strangers with wisdom and faith. So last week, when she suffered what's the closest thing to a heart attack without being one, the whole Bell Buckle community and even strangers reached out to "Mama" Phillips with support and prayer. "We had probably 5,000 people praying for her," son, Billy, said; he had hundreds of Facebook, text, and voice messages in the last week.



that bad for you after all, while hearty Southern meals of beans and green are probably much better for your heart than processed food today. The Phillips agreed. The COVID outbreak was intimidating while seeking care at the Nashville hospital. "When they took me in at 3 a.m. into the emergency room at Vanderbilt, the only place for me was in the hall. People were coughing, screaming-it was a mad house," Nancy said. In the hall, the doctors told her 'Your heart's taken a big hit."" "My faith was strong, but still it was scary. I admit that," Nancy said. Yet despite the COVID patients, they were almost immediately seen by the doctor. Nancy was in the hospital for 5 days. "Things kind of run together when you're in the hospital," said Nancy. "Between all the poking and prodding and the taking blood pressure every 15 minutes, it was hard to get rest." That Thursday she came back, Nancy wanted to sit at the Bluebird and do her handiwork. But when Billy peaked through the back window to check on her... "There she was frying pies. She had not been out of the hospital 20 hours, and she ▶ See Phillips, Page 10A

A PRIZE **WINNING** NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARD 2021



Vol. 141, No. 10

"What a blessing is that-people that don't even know her but know

While she's renowned for her fried pies, Nancy Phillips is also a confidant and friend to locals and Bell Buckle visitors. Guests are often welcomed and invited to pull up a chair to her "prayer table."

'She [Nancy Phillips] really has a life-line to our little town here.'

- Billy Phillips, son

her story or have eaten her fried pies. I wonder how many people can say they are that proud of their mom?" Billy said.

Those 5,000 voices have led Nancy to her recovery, albeit a "slow" recovery, she said. That is, instead of making her usual 10 dozen fried pies, she's only been making around 3 dozen or so. "It's humbling," said

Nancy.

Close call

In the weeks leading up to the "snap foo," as Nancy calls it, she recalled feeling lethargic.

Then at 3 a.m., two Saturdays ago, Nancy was taken to the emergency room at Vanderbilt. They thought it was a heart attack at first. It was really brought on by "severe trauma," from a hematoma on her leg, which was causing intense pain, her son recalled.

"We're fortunate she doesn't have traditional heart problems," Billy said. "At the hospital, they said she was one of the healthiest, if not the healthiest, 86-year-olds they'd had at Vanderbilt." Maybe fried pies aren't



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DEATH NOTICES

Jane A. Lanier

February 3, 2022

Jane A. Lanier of Shelbyville died Thursday, February 3, 2022, under the loving care and comfort of her family, Avalon Hospice and Viviant Healthcare of Shelbyville. Arrangements pending from Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

OBITUARIES Dorothy Elise Giles Beasley

January 31, 2022

Mrs. Dorothy Elise Giles Beasley, age 92, of the Cedar Grove community of Bedford County, died Monday, January 31, 2022 in Lewisburg.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, February 2 at Cedar Grove Cemetery in the Cedar Grove community of Bedford County with Rev. Danny Freeman officiating. Burial followed in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Beasley was born in Marshall County and was a daughter of the late Kitt and Eddie Lou Giles. In addition to her parents, Dorothy was also preceded in death by her husband, James W. Beasley, who died in 2015; brothers, Bobby Gene Giles, Roy Wayne Giles; sisters, Richie Margaret Giles Jett, Betty Lou Giles Tapley, Cathy June Giles Davis; and great-granddaughter, Addilea Gracen Swift.

She was a homemaker and was a very active member of Cedar Grove United Methodist Church and the Cedar Grove community.

Mrs. Beasley is survived by her daughter, Linda Sue (Larry) King, Unionville; sons, David Edward (Brenda) Beasley and Don Arnold (Judi) Beasley, both of the Cedar Grove community; brother, Ernest "Bud" (Betty) Giles, Manchester; sister, Hazel Ann Giles Harmon, Cornersville; grandchildren, Cindy King (Mark) Friedman, Unionville, Stephen A. (Elysha) King, Unionville, Dana Leigh Beasley (Brad) Perryman, Caney Spring community, Clifton Arnold (Kelly) Beasley, Cedar Grove community, Shanna Leanne Beasley (Michael) Swift, Wheel; great-grandchildren, Ashley Elayne King, Kaylie Renae King, David Carson Andrews, Taylor Elise Andrews (Zach) Horvath, Coleburn Alan Perryman, Korie Ann Beasley, Claire Beasley, Tayton Lee Swift, Millie Ann Swift, Bronson Clay (Izii) Friedman, Noah Kitt (Rachel) Friedman; great-great-grandchildren, Gideon James Friedman, Elliot King Friedman, Avery Kate Horvath, Jackson James Horvath.

Grandsons great-grandsons served as pallbearers.

Memorial donations may be made to Cedar Grove United Methodist Church Youth Group, 451 Manire Road, Chapel Hill, TN 37034.

Johnny Leon Campbell

January 30, 2022

Johnny Leon Campbell, age 81, of Shelbyville passed from this life Sunday afternoon, January 30, 2022, at Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital.

Funeral services were held Friday, February 4, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastors Randy Wilson, Rick

Proffitt and Bruce Headrick officiating. Burial followed at Willow Mount Cemetery.

Bro. Campbell was born December 12, 1940, in Pineville, Louisiana. Johnny was the son of the late Austin and Beatrice Couvillion Campbell. He is preceded in death by grandparents, John and Belle Couvillion; brother, John Campbell; sister, Boni Tassler; grandchildren, Kelli Campbell and Dwayne Villarreal.

In September 1968 a little Cajun boy from Louisiana made his way to the great state of Tennessee. Now he knew what an arrest warrant was but when he walked up under that big tent that night on September 22, the blessed Holy Spirit of God arrested him for the murder of his son, Jesus Christ. He saved his soul and set a fire in his soul that lasted until God took him home to rest Sunday night. He was survived by loving wife of 47 years, Vera Carleen Vaughn Campbell; sons, Don Campbell of Texas, Mike Campbell of Shelbyville, Keith Etheridge of Georgia, Glenn (Tammy) Etheridge of Georgia and Sidney (Jackie) Etheridge of Florida; daughters, Gayla Guidry of Louisiana, Shelia (J.B.) Brabham of South Carolina, Shirley (Mike) Newman of Georgua, and Vicky Collins of Shelbyville; along with 22 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Phil Stone Rives

January 26, 2022

Mr. Phil Stone Rives, age 79, of Flat Creek, passed away Wednesday, January 26, 2022, after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held 1 p.m. Saturday, January 29, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. He was laid to rest at Booneville Cemetery in Lincoln County.

Phil was born February

20, 1942, in Bedford County to the late Floyd and Anne Stone Rives. A graduate of Moore County High School, Mr. Rives was a lifelong farmer and served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He was a member of Booneville Methodist Church.

LOCAL

Mr. Rives was preceded in death by his wife, Julia Little Rives, of Flat Creek, sister Joanne, and son, John Raleigh Seals. He is survived by daughter, Leigh Anne Cares of Shelbyville, son Robert Bruce Seals (Jennifer), of Jackson, sister Mary Lou Rives (Jim) of Barlow, Ky, seven grandchildren and three nephews.

Curtis Avery Sharp

January 30, 2022

Mr. Curtis Avery Sharp, age 72, of Chapel Hill died Sunday, January 30, 2022 in Nashville.

Funeral services were held Friday, February 4 at Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, with Bro. Mike Hannah officiating. Burial followed in Cothran Cemetery in Rover.

He was born in Bedford County and was a son of

the late William Gant and Sarah Elizabeth Pope Sharp. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Carolyn Sharp, who died in May 2020; and a sister, Jane Elizabeth Sharp.

He served in the United States Army and was employed as the manager of Interfluids.

Mr. Sharp is survived by daughters, Kari Evans, California, Lory (Lee) Toney, Chapel Hill; sons, Ronnie (Amanda) Vincion, McMinnville and Darrell (Donna) Vincion, Unionville; sister, Crysta Lee Hobbs, Shelbyville; brother, Bill (Brenda) Sharp, Shelbyville; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Joseph W. Pfeffer

February 1, 2022

Joseph W. Pfeffer, age 85, of Bell Buckle, passed from this life early Tuesday morning, February 1, 2022, at The Waters of Smyrna after an extended illness.

Joseph was born March 3, 1936, in Queens, N.Y. to the late Francis and Frances Pfeffer, and is preceded in death by beloved wife of 59 years, Marilyn "Gay" Pfeffer.

He is survived by: children, Cheryl (Asad) Khan of Bell Buckle, Pam Anneser of New Hampshire and Lori (Chas) Kingsley of New York; grandchildren, Caleb (Ashley) Khan, Jess (Reed) Glover, Mikaela Anneser, Luke Anneser, Syra Khan, Elyssa Anneser, and Taylor Kingsley; niece, Roxanne Partridge; nephew, Adam Partridge; and great grandchildren, Ava, Daniel, and Zain Khan.

Joseph and Gay's family will celebrate their lives on the island of Bald Head.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is handling arrange-

James M. 'Jim' Crosby

January 25, 2022

OBITUARIES

James M. (Jim) Crosby, age 82, of Athens, GA, lost his 8-year battle with blood cancer and passed away peacefully on Saturday, January 25, 2022, in his home with loved ones by his side.

A celebration of life reception will be held at Bernstein Funeral Home, 3195 Atlanta Highway, Athens, Georgia on Saturday, February 5 from 10 a.m.-12 noon EST.

Jim was born in St. Paul, Indiana, to Sherman M. and Mildred (Wise) Crosby on August 25, 1939.

He graduated from St. Paul High School in 1957 and went on to graduate from International Barber College in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1959. Jim worked as a barber in Shelbyville, Indiana, for 29 years and 25 years in Athens, as owner of Jim's Barber & Style.

He enjoyed the outdoors, trap shooting, fishing, gardening, photography, travel in the United States and internationally, poker with his buddies, walking with the OLLI Walks group, and most importantly the generations of conversations and friendships with his barber shop customers. He will be remembered by his joke telling and great sense of humor.

Jim is survived by his wife of 43 years, Janet L. (Ragin) Crosby of Athens, GA. They moved to Athens from Shelbyville in 1993.

He is survived by two children, Mark (Janet S.) Crosby of Batesville, Indiana, Lori Crosby of Shelbyville, Indiana, and one step-child, Kristi (Dave) Farmer of Sellersburg, Indiana;

grandchildren Morgan (Brandon) Gardner of Sylacauga, Alabama, Kiefer (Angel) John of Arlington, Indiana, Trev Gahimer of New Albany, Indiana, and Addison Farmer of Sellersburg, Indiana; brother John (Diana) Crosby of Blue Ridge, Georgia; and great-grandchildren Weston Gardner, Aiden Kamen, and Karter John.

He is preceded in death by both parents, as well as his brother Bruce Crosby.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Donor Services, P.O. Box 22324, New York, NY 10087 or lls.org.

Terry Lee Dendy

February 1, 2022

Terry Lee Dendy, 70, of Tullahoma, passed this life on Tuesday, February 1, 2022 at Saint Thomas Midtown Hospital.

The funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Monday, February 7 at Kilgore Funeral Home Chapel in Tullahoma with Bros. Jimmy Gray and Billy Joe Calvert offi-

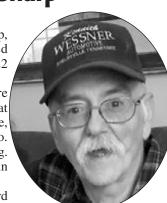
ciating. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Sunday.

Terry was born in Indianapolis, Indiana to the late Elisha B. and Irene Black Dendy. He graduated from Franklin County High School and served in the Coffee County Sheriff's Department as a deputy sheriff in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Terry was also a firefighter for 20 years, a codes enforcement officer and a liaison officer for the office of the mayor. He was all for the city of Manchester and dedicated 30 years of his life to it. Terry was a Master Mason with the Hillsboro Lodge, as well as a long-time member of the Alabama Tide Pride Club.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Thomas Howell Dendy.

Terry is survived by his wife, Donna Dendy; his son, Jason (Lesley) Dendy; two brothers, Michael B. (Elizabeth) Dendy and Rickey Lynn Dendy; two grandchildren, Baylor Dendy and Bella Hennessee; nephew, Michael B. (Kristi) Dendy II; nieces, Elisha (Ted) Taylor, Mandy (Hunter) Hitt, Tina (Hugo) Cantu, and Clint Mealer; and several great nieces and nephews. For those who wish, in lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.







Memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Phyllis Jean Comer

January 26, 2022

Phyllis Jean Comer, 76, of Bell Buckle passed away on Wednesday, January 26, 2022 after battling a long illness. She is survived by one son, Richard Allen Greer, and three daughters, Ella Lewis, Karen Sheets, and Cheryl Vollmer. Phyllis was also a wonderful grandmother to 11 grandchildren and many more great-grandchildren.

Private services are being held at her home in Bell Buckle.

Louise B. Norman

January 31, 2022

Louise B. Norman, age 96, of Lynchburg, passed away on Monday, January 31, 2022 at Vanderbilt Tullahoma-Harton Hospital.

She was born in Shelbyville on September 10, 1925 to the late James Harvey and Myrtle Baldwin Brown. Louise loved to cook, work in her

flower gardens, and do crossword puzzles. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, Robert Norman, Sr. and siblings, Harvey Brown, and Sandra Bianchi.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 5 at Jennings Moore Cortner in Lynchburg. Interment will be at Lynchburg Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 12 noon,

She is survived by her children, Janice Stewart of Fayetteville, N.C., Robert Norman, Jr. of Shelbyville, Larry Norman of Lynchburg, Angie (Gary) Miller of Estill Springs; four grandchildren, Alan Hambrick, Derrick Norman, Chris Miller, and Michael Norman; 11 great-grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren.

Mary Ruth Wilhoite

January 30, 2022

Mary Ruth Wilhoite, age 62, of Huntsville, Alabama, passed away at her residence on Saturday, January 30, 2022.

A graveside service was held Friday, February 4 at Smith's Chapel Cemetery.

County on April 16, 1959 to the late Albert Kirkland and Dora Marie Kelley.

humor and was a friend to everyone. She loved her family and spending time with them. Mary will be remembered as a passionate, loving, and caring woman. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, Harry Truman Wilhoite and brother, Patrick Wayne Kelley, Sr.

She is survived by her siblings, John Kelley, Robert William (Doanna) Kelley, Lavada Sue (Steve) Pitts, James Edward (Leanne) Kelley; nieces and nephews, Andrea Gore (Jody) Hayes, John Thomas Taylor (Jessica) Kelley, DeAnna Kelley (Chad) Taylor, Stephanie (Jason) Henrickson, Jamie Lee Thomas, Dougronica Danielle (Jacob) Young, Zach Bingham (Courtney Dewberry), Lori Michelle Slack, Jonathan Edward Ledsignger; many other nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews; beloved cat, OK.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to Chad and DeAnna Taylor to help with funeral cost.

Jennings Moore Cortner Funeral Home of Lynchburg is handling arrangements.

Charles Kenneth 'Kenny' Oldfield

February 2, 2022

Charles Kenneth "Kenny" Oldfield, 68, of Shelbyville died Wednesday, February 2, 2022.

A gathering of friends will be held 1-3 p.m. Sunday, February 6 at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Per his request he will be cremated.

He was the son of Nancy Jean Sudberry Oldfield and the late Charles O. Oldfield.

In addition to his mother he is survived by two brothers, Tim Oldfield and Scott Oldfield.

Memorials may be made to New Destiny Dog Rescue, 202 E. Highland St., Shelbyville, TN. 37160.

James Douglas Burton

February 2, 2022

James Douglas Burton, 91, of Culleoka passed from this life on February 2, 2022. He was raised in Giles County. He was the son of Clarence E. Burton and Beatrice Holly Burton.

A private graveside service will be Sunday, February 6 at Friendship Cemetery in Culleoka. In lieu of flowers, donations



may be made to the Culleoka Church of Christ.

He was a graduate of Beech Hill High School. He attended Martin Methodist College for two years. He received his BS Degree from Middle Tennessee State

College. In 1950, he became a member of the 1st Cavalry Division of the United States Army during the Korean War, serving as a radio operator.

He was married to Charlotte Williams in 1954 and moved to Culleoka.

His 42 years in education included five years as a high school teacher and girls and boys basketball coach at Culleoka High School. He then moved to the Maury County Central Office and served as Supervisor of Secondary Education and, later, as Director of Instruction. At the time of his retirement in 1994, he held the position of Assistant Superintendent of Maury County Schools.

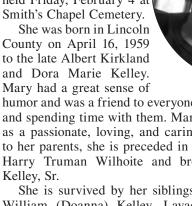
Mr. Burton attended and was a member of the Culleoka Church of Christ for 68 years. He served as a Sunday School teacher, deacon, elder, and was the congregation's treasurer for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Charlotte Williams Burton; children, Anne (William) Davis and Jimmy (Mary Gay) Burton; grandchildren, Lucy (Dillon) Davis, Alan (Ariana) Davis, Maggie Burton, and Abby Burton; sister in laws, Lucy Evelyn Mashburn and Faye Burton; and several nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews,

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence E. and Beatrice Holly Burton; brother, Wayne Burton; father and mother in law, Charlie and Lucy Williams; and brother in laws, Frank Mashburn and Robert Williams.

Oakes & Nichols Funeral Home in Columbia is handling arrangements.





suspect's claim

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

Shelbyville Times-Gazette

LOCAL

A driver who allegedly possessed methamphetamine initially denied it was hers during a traffic stop Tuesday morning, the Bedford County Sheriff's Office said.

Shelbyville Officer Brock Horner said he noticed the meth while his K9 was sniffing the vehicle of Roxanne Chapa Reynolds-Jones, 46, of Virgil Crowell Road.

Sgt. Clyde Boyce of the Bedford County Sheriff's Office stopped Reynolds-Jones late Tuesday morning on South Cannon Boulevard for not having a license plate on her vehicle.

The meth was contained in a wallet Reynolds-Jones denied was hers. A review of officer body camera footage by Boyce showed Reynolds holding the wallet and looking inside for her driver's license, his report said. She was charged with possession of a schedule II drug and posted \$2,500 bond.

•Felisha Claudette Elliott, 28, of Bird Street was charged with public intoxication and possession of a schedule IV drug Thursday, police said.

Four Xanax pills were found in her possession at Bedford County Jail after she was arrested at a Depot Street market. Elliott was held on \$2,500 bond.

Tools stolen

More than \$6,000 worth of tools were stolen from the trunk of a vehicle at a King Avenue home overnight Wednesday, Shelbyville police were told.

The hatchback had been left open, the report said.

Sobriety checkpoint

The Tennessee Highway Patrol will hold a sobriety checkpoint 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18 on Wartrace Pike (Highway 64 East) in front

Drive.

Jail intake

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

•Michael Allen Adkins, 44, Landers Street; failure to appear; held, \$3,000 bond

•William Jonathan Bee, 28, Sims Road; failure to appear, bench warrant; released, \$5,000 bond

•Michael Tyler Blessing, 28. Railroad Avenue; domestic assault; held, \$1,500 bond

•Kristin Nichoal Boyce, 29, Hickory Hill Road; failure to appear, violation of probation (two counts), simple possession, child support (two counts), bondsman surrender; held, \$15,000 bond

•Makenzie Rae Coe, 25, Tomball, Texas; bench warrant (failure to appear); held, \$2,500 bond

•Ariel Cruz, 30, Petersburg; no driver's license, violation of registration; released, no bond

•Coby Allan Davis, 30, Frank Martin Road; theft of property under \$1,000; held, \$500 bond

•Marcus Daniel Diduch, 65, North Main Street; DUI, criminal impersonation, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand; held, \$5,000 bond

•Michael John Edwards, 48, Brookdale Lane; violation of probation, failure to appear; held, \$5,000 bond

•Felisha Claudette Elliott, 28, Bird Street; public intoxication, possession of schedule IV drug; held, \$2,500 bond

•Thomas Michael Head, 39, Regent Drive; failure to appear, domestic assault; held, \$5,000 bond

failure to appear; held, \$10,000 bond

•Stephanie Nicole Marino, 39. North Brittain Street; domestic assault, resisting arrest; held, \$5,000 bond

•Michael R. McDonough, 29, U.S. 231 South; child abuse; released, \$5,000 bond

•Samantha Michelle Morris, 29, Fayetteville; criminal simulation, theft under \$1,000; held, \$3,000 bond

•Alejandro Martin Ontiveros, 32, Lewisburg; bench warrant; released, \$20,000 bond

•Andrew Scott Peoples, 30, homeless, Shelbyville; public intoxication; held, no bond

•Kevin L. Perry, 34, Baker Street; driving on suspended license, running stop sign; summons issued

•Karla Yaneth Leon Poblete, 20, Valley Road; speeding, no driver's license; released, no bond

•Nevar Thomas Reed, 35, Tyne Road; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

•Roxanne Chapa Reynolds-Jones, 46, Virgil Crowell Road; possession of schedule II drug; released, \$2,500 bond

•Gary A. Smelcer, 36, Greenwood Avenue; domestic assault, assault (two counts)

•Cary Ronald Stewart, 29, Wildcreek Road; two attachmnents, two bondsman surrenders; held, \$5,000 bond

•Robert M. Strube, 46, Murfreesboro; DUI; held, \$2,000 bond

•Matthew Thomas Vincent, 45, Bugscuffle Road, driving on suspended license, registration law; released, no bond

•David E. Weaber, 45, Smith Road; failure to have child in school (two counts); summons delivered

•Deanna Weaber, 45, Smith Road; failure to appear; released, no bond

•James Woodward, 61, •Robert Lee Huggins III, Highway 64 West; probaof the apartment complex 51, Highway 64 East; theft tion revocation, show cause;

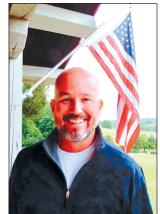
Bozzelli-\$179,900. 0.09

Video contradicts Brent Smith announces run for County mayor

WARTRACE - Brent Smith announced today his campaign for Bedford County Mayor in the Republican Primary on May 3. The former Bedford County Republican Party chairman and County Commissioner said he will bring honest and conservative leadership and fiscal smarts to the county mayor's office.

"I will work to bring good-paying jobs to Bedford County through controlled, sustainable economic growth, so citizens can choose to live and work in the community in which they were raised versus driving an hour up the road to find gainful employment," Smith said. "Attracting new high paying jobs, business and industry will help us to fund much-needed capital improvement projects, as opposed to raising taxes or creating new taxes," he added.

Smith's priorities include promoting controlled economic growth and progress while maintaining a small town feel, growing out the industrial park that has sat vacant for almost a decade, partnering with the city on current projects, supporting improved road maintenance and upgrading and investing in the convenience centers to help clean up the county, establishing a beautification and planning project, continued investment in schools, promoting transparency in government, planning for long-range infrastructure improvements, and also recruiting upscale restaurants, retail and grocery



Brent Smith

stores to the area.

"I am passionate about improving the quality of life for residents of Bedford County. We are not where we need to be and we can do better. For too many years we have been misled by elected officials and told things will improve. We were promised a Better Bedford almost 4 years ago yet little has changed," Smith said.

Smith served as a Bedford County Commissioner for 3 years before moving from Bell Buckle to Wartrace last August. He prides himself on never supporting or voting for a tax raise and always keeping the tax payer top of mind with every vote.

"I worked hard to secure our freedoms like making Bedford County a 2nd Amendment Sanctuary County," Smith said. "That resolution ultimately failed due to a tie vote that was not broken by Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham. It was later achieved at the state level after pressure from Bedford County citizens."

"I stopped a Mask mandate that would have been a huge divisive mechanism within our community. I pushed hard for a Senior Citizen tax freeze resolution which I would like to bring back to the Commission for a full vote if elected to help our financially vulnerable seniors that live on tight fixed incomes. I crafted a resolution limiting refugee resettlement and supported many more resolutions that will help Bedford County be even more competitive and successful in the future," Smith said.

Smith is a key account manager for a multinational biotechnology firm, a company that provides therapies for people suffering from diseases like cancer. Through his work with similar companies, he has collaborated for 25 years now with large hospital systems, state Medicaid offices, insurance companies and nonprofits to secure access and funding for patients and advocacy groups.

Smith holds a bachelor of arts in history from Lincoln Memorial University and a Master of Arts in Ethics from Vanderbilt University where he graduated with honors. Smith and his wife, Amanda, live on a farm in Wartrace. Smith is an avid hunter and fisherman, enjoys gardening, and also raising livestock. They attend church at World Outreach in Murfreesboro.

Voter registration deadline is April 4, with early voting from April 13-28. The General Election is May 3.

BUSINESS LICENSES

BUSINESS LISTINGS — **NEW BUSINESSES** 01/27/2022-02/03/2022

Billy Thomas Plumbing & Electric LLC—Plumbing Electrical & HVAC-113 Sycamore Dr., Shelbyville, Reggie C. Smith Jr.

Burkev HVAC LLC-Heating And Cooling-2871 Gold Rd., Lewisburg,

Shelbyville, Hunter Sanders Corum Real Estate Group—Real Estate Appraising—302 Graydon St., Shelbyville, Anna Corum

Henny Penny Pullet Farm—Raising Pullets For Tyson—1825 Fagan Rd., Chapel Hill, Corv Beckman MaGee Siteworks And

Coating Construction—373 Eady Rd., Shelbyville, Miguel N. Valdivia

HOME RENOVATIONS FREE ESTIMATES Licensed • Insured From Floor to Roof & Everything in Between ustom Buil **Post Frame Buildings**

just east of South Hillcrest of property over \$1,000, released, \$5,000 bond

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

acres, no address

01/25/2022-01/31/2022

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.

Charles Tubberville, Twila Tubberville to Ethan J. Singleton, Chad L. Houser—\$105,000, 1.7 acres, Thompson Rd. Amanda L. Harrison, Howard Harrison to Brian Mielneczek Jr., Lexi West—\$300,000, 0 acres,

Fox Run Hollis Paschal, Emogene Paschal, Beverly Gwyn Davis, Daphne Sue Motes, Bryon Lee Paschal, Emogene Crowell Paschal to Jeff Knox Construction LLC-\$146,120, 5.62 acres, no address Scott William Allen, Alyce Allen to Ronald Stacey Welch, Patricia Romaine Welch-\$270,000, 2.3 acres, Unionville Deason Rd. Global Homes Inc. to Zachary Jacobs, Stephanie Elizabeth

Jacobs—\$309,900, 0

Chace Bowman, Brianna Bowman to Joseph B. Pilkerton, Lisa M. Pilkerton-\$250,000, 0 acres, Lorien Circle Brauvin Net Investments LLC, Tractor Supply to MDC Coast 26 LLC-\$4,239,767, 2.38 acres, North Main Hollis Paschal. Emogene Paschal, Beverly Gwyn Davis, Daphne Sue Motes, Bryon Lee Paschal, **Emogene Crowell Paschal** to Jeffrey D. Knox-\$150,360, 5.37 acres, Halls Mills Rd. Alex Drake Clardy to Angela Newsom, Julian Newsom—\$333,500, 0 acres, Brookhaven Circle Mortgage Electronic Registration System to Brenda L. Stewart, Brian W. Stewart-0 money, 0 acres, no address Emmett C. Snell to Samuel R. Snell, William Todd Snell-0 money, 5.7 acres, Unionville Deason Rd.

Ronald F. Bell to Ronald F. Bell, Patrick Bell-0 money, 0 acres, Chestnut Dr.

Paramount Land Holdings LLC, Daniel Spencer to Jordan Shea Edwards, Alyssa acres, Baker St. Roanld L. Wheeler, Vickie L. Wheeler to William Caleb Smith, Crystal L. Wheeler, J. Michael Cochrane—\$70,000, 0 acres, Tremont Dr. Marquious A Drennon to Jeremy Lance Taylor—\$340,000, 0 acres, El Bethel Rd. Rex Richardson to Georgina Lynn Jones—0 money, O acres, Mount Rd. Glenda King McGill to William Collin King-0 money, 0 acres, no address James Allen to

Joel Hernandez Barrios—\$74,000, 0 acres, Shelbyville Mills Rd. Vinnie Rucker to Thomas Ingram Jr., Naiomi Ingram—\$150,000, 0 acres, Wheeler St. Mary J. Cates to Shannon Cates, Brooke

Cates-0 money, 11.08 acres, Bugscuffle Rd. Pamela L. Rothstein to

Eric D. Eitel-\$289,000, 0 acres, Vine St.

Christopher Gunsell to Pablo A. Vilchez, Janice Vilchez—\$385,000, 0 acres, Emily Lane

PUBLIC RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Russell Edward Benet and Patty Lynne Hansen Biggs

Antonio Gonzalez Rivas and Yesica Basurto Prudente

Nicasio Guerrero Hernandez and Megan Elizabeth Mow Lopez

DIVORCE CASES GRANTED Bedford County Chancery Court January, 2022

Sarah Kathryn Taylor Groves vs Chad Harrison Groves

Krystan Danise Hall vs Jeremy David Hall

Linda Marie Hogan vs Robert Matthew Pruiksma

Leslie Michaela Houston vs Charles **Cortney Houston**

Jennifer Leigh Jarrell vs James R. Jarrell Melissa Leigh Jarrell vs Jesse Ross Smith

Laura Mackynzie Lambert vs Tanner Jacob Grav

Karen Frances Meeks vs Michael Dempsey Meeks

Michael Wayne Patch vs Theresa Jo Patch

Deborah Lynn Prosser vs Thomas Lewis Prosser II

Ashley Michelle Vajcner vs Marcus Kyle Vacjner

Jonathan Burkey Coleman Ridge Outdoors—Lawn Service & Guide Tours For Hunters-389 Pickle Rd., Septic LLC—Installation Of Septic—2317 Hwy 41A S., Shelbyville, Joshua MaGee Mid South Tank Sandblasting & Coatings LLC—Sandblasting &

25%0

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This and that

ear Heloise: My newspaper comes in a plastic sleeve. They are handy for putting messy vegetable and fruit peelings in the trash. They are good for organizing all kinds of small items.

I use large bags to store clothes and other items to pass on to my favorite nonprofit, which offers them for sale. This helps me declutter my house, and I am happy with less to work around. My motto has always been "Less is more!" -- Annie in Nebraska

Annie, recycling and reusing these plastic bags is good for our environment. Thanks for taking these steps. -- Heloise

SHOWER CURTAIN CLEANING

Dear Readers: Plastic shower curtains get so much use and can acquire a hard-water buildup and gunk on them. They need to be cleaned well. Here's how to remove this stuff. Wash plastic shower curtains in the washing machine with a towel, which will create scrubbing action. Add 1 cup of white vinegar during the rinse cycle. Tumble dry briefly or hang up to dry.

Vinegar is a go-to effective and safe household product. It can be used for cleaning, deodorizing and cooking. You can learn more uses for vinegar in my pamphlet. Get a copy by visiting www. Heloise.com, or send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: If your hands have an odor of onion or fish lingering on them after cooking, just wash your hands in apple cider vinegar to remove the smell. -- Heloise

NOISY WINDOW SHADES

Dear Heloise: My window shade opens and closes by pulling a thin chain pulley. Whenever I crack open the window, the breeze makes the chain clink repeatedly.

Hints from Heloise Heloise

kind with a sticky backing that does not damage paint. I attached the hook to the inside of the vertical windowsill next to the chain (halfway up). Now, whenever I crack open the window, I place the chain in the hook. It never makes noise anymore! -- R. Bosin, Silver Spring, Maryland

DOG BED MESSES

Dear Heloise: My dog is incontinent when she sleeps, so she wets her dog bed sometimes, but not every day. The best solution I have found is to cover her beds with crib mattress covers. They are waterproof but soft and don't make a crinkling sound like plastic. -- Chris Greene, Houston

USING TOOTHPASTE

Dear Heloise: To make my toothpaste last twice as long, my dental hygienist recommended only putting a pea-size amount on the toothbrush. You will be amazed at how little toothpaste you really need! -- B. Caudill, Brookville, Ohio

STORING **CHOCOLATES?**

Dear Heloise: Hello, I am writing about a tidbit I just read in your column pertaining to how to store holiday chocolates. I just want to know, who has chocolate to store? I want their friends! Mine is gone by Christmas night! Thank you for the laugh! P.S. I love your articles! --Robert Volm, via email Robert, you make a very good point! -- Heloise

PET PAL

Dear Readers: Meet Aries. Thomas M. sent in a photo of his rescue cat Aries. She has beautiful eyes, and although her coat is black, there's a small patch of white on her chest. To see Aries and our

other Pet Pals, go to www

LOCAL

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FEB. 12

The annual "Hearts on Fire"

6-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at the

Bridgeview Street. Tickets are \$10

Town Hall, the Bellamy Cafe, or The

dinner. Wartrace Parks & Recreation

Volunteer Fire Department are spon-

FEB, 14

The February Bedford County

Bedford County Republican Party,

will be on "Our Love For The U.S.

Constitution." The forum will be

held 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14 at

International House of Prayer.

The speaker will be Paul Engel,

an author, speaker and expert

on Constitution. He podcasts at

party's executive committee will

https://constitutionstudy.com. The

Community Forum, held by the

Petticoat Trading Co. and include

Valentine's Dance is scheduled

Wartrace Community Center on

in advance, \$12 at the door and

can be purchased at Wartrace

Committee and the Wartrace

Community Forum

Valentine's dance

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

TODAY

Flat Creek dinner

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

MONDAY

Bag Day

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

VFW meeting

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, and its Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting next Monday at the VFW Post on Depot Street. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with a business meeting for members immediately following. For more information, contact Post Commander Mike Reuss, 931-249-1566.

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor &

Aldermen will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday,

WEDNESDAY

Shelbyville Woman's Club will

meet noon Wednesday, Feb. 9, at

River Bend Country Club. The pro-

gram will be "WALLY!" presented by

Laura Pewitt, teacher, speaker, and

Sunday to make reservations.

Bell Buckle Parks-Rec

Committee will meet 4 p.m.

Parents Night Out

author. Call 931-580-6112 by 8 p.m.

Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation

Wednesday, Feb. 9 in the Town Hall.

FEB. 11

Shelbyville Parks & Recreation

will have activities for children Friday,

Feb. 11 from 5-11 p.m. during a

Parents' Night Out event. Games,

pizza, gym and pool time and mov-

Bell Buckle meeting

Feb. 8 in the Town Hall.

Woman's Club

FEB, 15

meet publicly at 6:30 p.m.

Bell Buckle Historical Commission

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

FEB. 16

Food giveaway

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

FEB. 17

SCHRA meeting

Bell Buckle Beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Town Hall.

MARCH 1

Library book sale

Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library will have a used book sale in its Community Room March 1-5, beginning at 9 a.m. until one hour before closing time. Hardcover books, DVDs and audiobooks are \$1 each, paperbacks are 50 cents and magazines 10 cents. For more information, call 684-7323.

CANCELLATIONS

Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club's meeting scheduled for Feb. 13 has been cancelled.

VFW Music Night

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

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

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

Seniors meals

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

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until at least March due to remodeling. Meetings of the full County

Commission are held at Shelbyville

Central High School auditorium on

meetings at Bedford County Office

Eagle Boulevard and committee

Complex on Dover Street.

County meetings

The South Central Human

Resource Agency Head Start/Early Head Start Policy Council will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, February 17, 2022, at the South Central Human Resource Agency Central



sors.

Saturday, February 5, 2022

I love fresh air, but the noise bothered me. So I bought a little hook, the

Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." --Heloise

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

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

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

Contact Linda Harwell, Maintenance Manager, Iharwellsha@gmail.com 931 684 1341 ext. 19



Puzzle solution

2	1	4	6	9	5	7	3	8
5	9	7	3	8	4	1	6	2
6	3	8	7	1	2	5	9	4
3	8	6	5	7	1	4	2	9
1	4	5	9	2	3	8	7	6
9	7	2	8	4	6	3	5	1
8	6	9	1	3	7	2	4	5
7	2	1	4	5	9	6	8	3
4	5	3	2	6	8	9	1	7

ies are scheduled for ages 4-12. Cost is \$15 plus \$10 each for additional children in the same family. Preregistration is required. Register online at https://shelbyvilletnparks. org/courseactivities.

Office in Fayetteville.

Senior Topics

✓ Shelbyville Bedford County Senior Citizens Center will have a Valentine's Day party 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 14, in the activity room. Activities include refreshments, games and prizes. To sign up for this event, call 684-0019.

✓ The Shelbyville Bedford County Senior Citizens Center, 111 J.G. Helton Drive, will be

closed on Monday, Feb. 21, for President's Day.

 \checkmark No tax preparation will be conducted by the Shelbyville Bedford County Senior Citizens Center this year. AARP was unable to find volunteers. Any helpful information will be posted by the center on its Facebook page.

✓ Affordable public transportation is available to stores, doctors, hairdressers, etc., for senior citizens. Please call 684-0019 for more information.

✓ Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen is open on Tuesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m., at the old Save-A-Lot building just past the river bridge on Cannon Boulevard.

Heart-warming nutritional tips

Nutrition is an important factor in prevention of diseases common in the elderly such as diabetes, cancer, cardiovascular disease, and osteoporosis. Due to factors such as reduced food intake and limited variety of foods consumed, the aging population is often nutrient deficient.

In honor of senior health, make sure you and your loved ones are getting the nutrients needed to support healthy aging.

Calcium & Vitamin D

Calcium and vitamin D are especially important for older adults to maintain bone health. It is recommended that older adults consume three servings of calcium-rich foods or beverages per day.

Enjoying dairy foods like cheese, yogurt, and milk are one of the best ways to meet calcium and Vitamin D requirements. For those who are lactose intolerant, reach for lactose-free milk, aged hard

. Ext. 218 ... Ext. 215

....Ext. 219

.... Ext. 229

cheeses like Cheddar or Monterey Jack and yogurts with live, active cultures.

PB Protein **Smoothie**

Satisfying nutrition doesn't have to be difficult. Three simple ingredients make this filling smoothie super easy to put together, even on busy weekday mornings!

> 1 C. chocolate milk 1/2 C. vanilla Greek



yogurt

1 1/2 Tbsp. creamy peanut butter

1 C. ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in blender or container for an immersion blender. Blend until smooth, about 1 minute. Divide evenly two glasses.

RIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER UT-TPA



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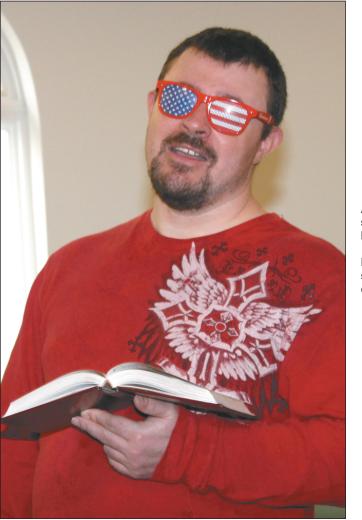
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SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE FAITH & FAMILY Saturday, February 5, 2022 5A Spirit of Song: Church's singing brightens dreary day



Local music legend Billie Crowell played the piano Wednesday.





ABOVE: Many of the songs were in this hymnal.

LEFT: Justin Palmer sported a cool pair of shades. ◄ Assembly of God and pastor Glenn Forsee hosted an all-churches singing
 ➡ Wednesday morning, Attendees enjoyed singing along to old favorites as Billie
 Crowell accompanied on piano.



Billie Crowell is a keyboard legend.



Host pastor Glenn Forsee introduces accompanist Billie Crowell.



Martha Lesterjette, left, and Karen McElroy get into the spirit of "I'll Fly Away."



Misty Appleby and Angie Warren share a hymnal.



Billy, Lana and Justin Palmer enjoy taking part in the singing.

T-G Photo by David Melson

abunch name to due to sid

Send church news to tgnews@t-g.com

Baptist

Pastor Mark Rosson of **Eastview Baptist Church** will be continuing his series on "Who We Are in Christ: We are His Workmanship" from Ephesians 2:1-10 Sunday at 10:30 a.m. All services are broadcast on FM 87.9 for those who wish to remain in the parking lot

s to due to sickness. "Frantastic February"

begins Sunday at Edgemont Baptist Church with the message "Hope in His Presence" from Mark 4:35-41 by Pastor Jimmy West. Emphasis is being placed on inviting friends to services during February. Services are livestreamed.

Grace Baptist Church's message will be "Love That Doesn't Quit" from Hosea

3:1-5. Services are lives-treamed.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

"The Story" series continues at 10 a.m. Sunday at **First Christian Church**. This week the focus is on Abraham, his son Isaac and grandson Jacob, from Genesis 11-36.

Church of Christ

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The series on "After this Life" continues at **Southside Church of Christ** with the lesson "Beautiful Beyond Description" from Rev. 21:1-4 at 10 a.m. Sunday. Prayer and parent groups meet at 6 p.m. Sunday and a study of 1 Peter will continue at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Methodist

Rev. Dr. Paul H. Mullikin will be sharing a message called "Into the Deep Water" from Luke 5:1-11 at **First United Methodist Church**. This will be a Service of Word and Table which will include communion. In the United Methodist tradition, the communion table is open to all, regardless of church membership or denominational affiliation. Services are livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1400 AM).

Nazarene

Rev. Ron DeWitt, district superintendent, will be preaching at 10 a.m. Sunday at **First Church of the Nazarene**. Services are livestreamed.

SPORTS EDITOR:

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

Chris Siers

The Extra

Brady hangs it up

t's official. Tom Brady

is hanging up his pads.

The 199th pick

in the 2000 NFL Draft,

as the greatest football

Bowl champion, Brady

spent 20 years playing

with the New England

Patriots where he won six

Amid a falling out

among Brady and head

Brady opted for warmer

weathers and took his tal-

ents to Tampa Bay, where

he promptly won back-to-

He also upended young

back NFC South titles.

talent Patrick Mahomes

with the Buccaneers in

He joined Peyton

Manning in winning super

bowls with two different

first player to win Super Bowl MVPs with two dif-

Quite simply, we've witnessed history for 22

Like him, love him, or hate him, you have to respect what Brady has

teams, but became the

Super Bowl LV.

ferent teams.

years.

and won his seventh title

coach Bill Belichick,

A seven-time Super

player of all time.

titles.

Tom Brady has spent two

decades etching his legacy

Point

S*P***O***R***T***S* www.t-g.com/sports



By RICKEY CLARDY Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE - After trailing at the intermission and giving up 28 first-half points, the Community Viqueens shut the door on the Watertown Purple Tigers by allowing just 10 second-half points as the Viqueens took control en route to a 54-38 victory in a non-district basketball contest Tuesday on Senior Night.

Community (17-7, 4-0 D7AA) jumped out to an 8-3 lead in the opening quarter, but foul trouble caught up to the Viqueens as three starters amassed three fouls and another starter picked up two fouls in the first half. The Purple Tigers took advantage by scoring 14 consecutive points to go up 17-8 and led 17-11 heading to the second quarter.

Watertown led 22-13 with 3:26 left in the quarter, but the hot hand of Haley Mitchell kept the Viqueens close. Mitchell scored 11 of the 14 Community points, including the final five points as the Viqueens narrowed the Purple Tiger lead to 28-25 at the break.

"We got into foul trouble early and they hit some shots," Coach Cody Pierce of the Viqueens said. "We had to deal with some adversity that first half."

"We survived it and hung in there and we were happy



> See Viqueens, Page 7A Jacey Collier of the Viqueens drills a trey during Community's win over Watertown Tuesday night.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

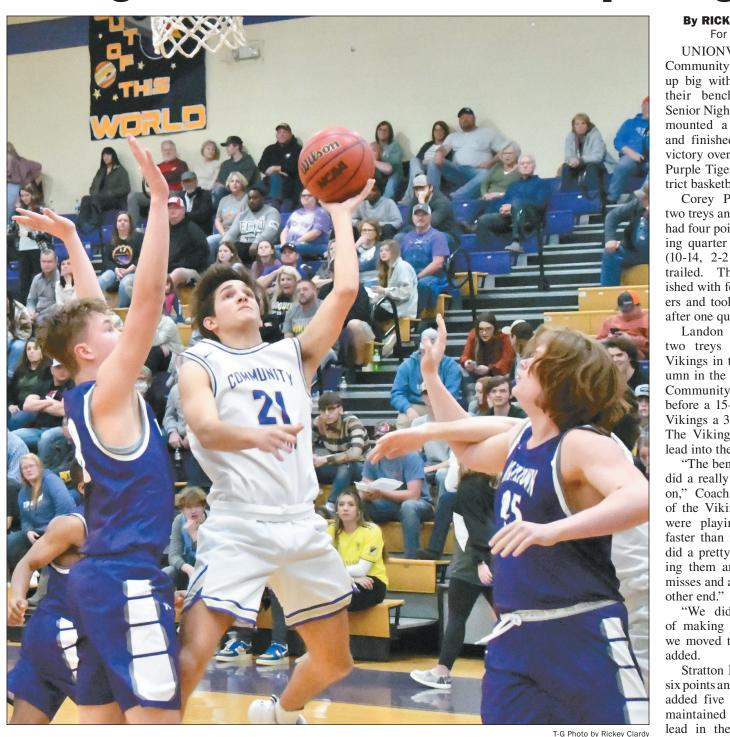
6A

Saturday, February 5, 2022

Vikings' bench shines vs. Purple Tigers

been able to do. Nobody has been as good as he has been or impacted the game in such a way to leave the impact on the game he has.

What's crazy is Brady arguably played the best football of his career in his final two years with



By RICKEY CLARDY For the T-G

UNIONVILLE - The Community Vikings came up big with 25 points off their bench Tuesday on Senior Night as the Vikings mounted a 20-point lead and finished with a 65-55 victory over the Watertown Purple Tigers in a non-district basketball contest. Corey Paterick drilled two treys and Cole Crockett had four points in the opening quarter as Community (10-14, 2-2 D7AA) never trailed. The Vikings finished with four three-pointers and took an 18-13 lead after one quarter. Landon Lovvorn had two treys to lead seven Vikings in the scoring column in the second quarter. Community led by three before a 15-0 run gave the Vikings a 37-19 advantage. The Vikings took a 37-22 lead into the intermission. "The bench came in and did a really good job early on," Coach Robbie Davis of the Vikings said. "We were playing a little bit faster than normal and we did a pretty job of defending them and taking their misses and attacking on the "We did a really job of making the shots once we moved the ball," Davis Stratton Lovvorn scored six points and Maki Fleming added five as the Vikings maintained a double-digit lead in the third quarter. See Vikings, Page 7A

Tampa Bay.

In his final season playing, Brady led the NFL with 43 touchdown passes and threw for 5,316 yards. Along with Charger's

quarterback Justin Herbert, the two became the 13th and 14th quarterbacks in history to have 5,000-yards seasons.

In his career, he's thrown 624, with Drew Brees and Peyton Manning clocking in at 571 and 539, respectively.

Brady owns the most passing yards by a quarterback, too.

He completed over 64% of his passes in his career for 84,520 yards.

For comparison, that's 48 miles worth of passing yards Brady has accumulated in 22 years.

Simply put, we've watched history unfold on the gridiron for 22 years. The numbers he put up

have been otherworldly.

His Super Bowl wins have come at both ends of the spectrum, too.

There was the 13-3 snoozefest win over the Rams in 2019, there was the 31-9 blowout win last season over Kansas City,

See **Siers**, Page 7A

Emery Smith (21) of the Vikings uses the left hand to score during Community's win over Watertown Tuesday night.



SPORTS CALENDAR

Youth baseball signups

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

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

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

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

Siers

(Continued from Page 6A)

and there was the 34-28 thriller that was arguably the biggest comeback of Brady's career in Super Bowl LI.

At the half, Atlanta held a commanding 21-3 lead over the Patriots.

So Brady orchestrated the greatest comeback win in history, throwing for 466 yards and the Super Bowl MVP in the process.

In his final game, which came in the NFC Divisional playoffs against the Rams, it seems only fitting that Brady erase a 20-3 deficit and force the Rams to kick a last second

field goal to advance to the NFC title. It's been a thing a beau-

ty watching the maestro conduct his orchestra on the field for so long. But ask any athlete.

Father time is unbeaten and it appears that he finally has taken Brady.

Seven Super Bowl wins. Ten Super Bowl appearances. Three-time MVP. Two-time NFL Offensive Player of the Year. NFL Comeback Player of the Year in 2009. And several other awards and records. Man, what a ride.

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

Viqueens

(Continued from Page 6A) happy to only be down three," Pierce added.

SPORTS

The Viqueens kept the momentum going in the third quarter. With Mitchell and M. J. Simmons each netting six points, Community scored the first 14 points to complete a 19-0 run and led 39-28 with 2:42 remaining. The Viqueens ended the quarter with a 42-34 advantage.

The Viqueens hit a dry spell to start the final quarter as the Purple Tigers connected on two field goals to cut the Community lead to 42-38. With 4:53 left, the Viqueens called timeout to discuss strategy.

"We just wanted to make sure we kept getting good looks," Pierce said. "We wanted to make sure we played fundamentally and did the little things right."

With Mitchell leading the way with five points, the Viqueens scored the final 12 points of the game and pulled away for the 16-point win.

"In the first half I told them I wasn't happy how we ran the offense and we looked a little confused," Pierce said. "I told them to get back to what you've been doing the last six or seven games."

Mitchell led the Viqueens with 24 points while Simmons added 14.

Madison King led Watertown with 12 points while Gwen Franklin finished with 11 tallies.

Community was 10-of-12 at the free throw line while the Purple Tigers were 4-of-6.

Community entertained Forrest in a District 7-AA matchup Friday night.

Watertown 17 11 6 4 - 38 Community 11 14 17 12 - 54 Watertown: Madison King 12, Gwen Franklin 11, Kierah Maklary 7, Jaleigh Robertson 3, Alie Tunks 2, Rachel Cromer 3, Miranda Nix, Presley Clark, Lola Chappell, Joslyn Lackey. Community: Haley Mitchell 24, M. J. Simmons 14, Zoey Dixon 7, Breanna Whitaker 4, Addison Brothers 2, Jacey Collier 3, Shelby Cawthon, Izzy Martinez, Addison Cothran. 3-Point goals: Watertown (8): King 4, Franklin 2, Robertson, Gromer; Community (6): Mitchell 4, Dixon, Collier. Halftime score: Watertown 28, Community 25.

Breanna Whitaker of the Viqueens was honored **Tuesday on Senior Night.**

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

WHITAKER HONORED



SENIOR VIKINGS HONORED

Champions dominate Huntland in 2 meetings

T-G STAFF REPORT

Just about everything went the Cascade Champions' way on Tuesday night against Huntland.

Cascade let it rain from the perimeter and connected on a staggering 14 3-pointers in the 84-46 blowout victory over Huntland.

From the opening tipoff, Cascade established its dominance over the Hornets and in the opening frame alone, connected on five 3-pointers.

Six different Champions scored in the opening frame as Cascade built a 20-9 lead after eight minutes of play.

That lead only ballooned in the second quarter, despite a 17-point effort by the Hornets.

Isaac McElroy knocked down eight points, including a pair of 3-pointers in the quarter, while Jayden Gulick added two of his own. Senior big man Justis Carter scored nine of his total 10 points by battling his way in the paint and drawing fouls. He made good on 5-of-6 free throws in the quarter as Cascade stretched its lead to 22 points by halftime.

the quarter, with junior Lucas Clanton drilling a pair.

After pitching in 25 points in the third frame, Cascade closed the game on an 11-8 run to finish off the 38-point victory.

In total, 11 different players scored for Cascade, with five reaching double figures.

McElroy led the winners with 15 points, while Burris added 14.

Clanton and Gulick both pitched in 12-all of which came from the perimeterwhile Carter finished his night with 10 points.

Cascade returned to District 7-AA play on Friday night, hosting Grundy County, however results were unavailable at press time.

Huntland 9 17 12 8 - 46 Huntiand 9 1/ 12 8 – 46 Cascade 20 28 25 11 – 84 Huntland: Zeier Golden 17, Eli Wiggs 15, Noah Thompson 5, Jurren Kraslow 5, D.J. Ford 2, Trace Kilpatrick 2. Cascade: Isaac McEiroy 15, Saebyn Burris 14, Lucas Clanton 12, Jayden Gulick 12, Justis Carter 10, Thomas Gentry 6, Jackson Davis 5, Caden Hammonds 3, Nick Harris 3, Zach Crosslin 2, Jayden Little 2. 3-Point goals: Cascade (14): Gulick 4. 3-Point goals: Cascade (14): Gulick 4, Clanton 4, McEiroy 3, Hammonds, Harris, Davis; Huntland (2): Thompson, Wiggs. Halftime score: Cascade 48, Huntland

defeat.

Cascade doubled up Huntland in the opening frame and Cascade racked up 26 points, with senior Justis Carter dominating in the paint.

He went for eight of his total 10 points in the quarter to lead Cascade early.

Cascade added another 20 points, disperse among six different players in the second quarter.

Jayden Gulick connected on a pair of 3-pointers in the quarter, while Saebyn Burris and Jackson Davis each added four.

By halftime, Cascade led 46-28.

Not much changed in the second half.

Isaac McElroy led an 18-point surge in the third quarter with eight points, while Huntland was only able to scrounge up 14.



Stratton Lovvorn and Trace Broiles of the Vikings were honored Tuesday on Senior Night.

Stratton Lovvorn fin- what they were giving us on offense," Davis added. "The next thing you know, it's a 10-point game." "Credit to them. They nine Vikings tallied points. kept digging and scraping." Community hosted Forrest in a District 7-AA game Friday night.

While Carter spurred on the inside attack in the second frame, it was Saebyn Burris who led the charge in the third period with 11 of his 14 points.

He also shot an efficient 3-of-3 attempts at the free throw line in the quarter.

With Burris doing they heavy lifting in the paint, the Champions added another four 3-pointers in

Harbaugh stays at Mićhigan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Harbaugh will stay at Michigan after all, ending his dalliance with a return to the NFL after interviewing with the Minnesota Vikings for their head coach vacancy Wednesday.

The Vikings have targeted Los Angeles Rams offensive coordinator Kevin O'Connell for the job instead, though they can't formally make that move until after Rams play in the Super Bowl.

meantime, In the Harbaugh will be back at his alma mater for an eighth season.

Cascade 75, Huntland 49

HUNTLAND Cascade saw 10 different players score on Monday night and the Champions ran away with a huge victory at Huntland, stinging the Hornets with a 75-49

Cascade closed the game on an 11-7 run to preserve the 24-point win.

McElroy led all scorers with 14 points, while Gulick added 11.

Carter also hit double figures and scored 10.

Cascade 26 20 18 11 — 75 Huntland 13 15 14 7 — 49 Cascade: Isaac McElroy 14, Jayden Gulick 11, Justis Carter 10, Chance Brown 9, Saebyn Burris 8, Thomas Gentry 6, Jackson Davis 6, Lucas Clanton 5, Zach Crosslin 4, Sawyer Lowvorn 2. Huntland: Eli Wiggs 13, Zeier Golden 12, Alex Maggering 12, Noah Thompson 7, Trace Kilpatrick 3, Jarren Kraslow 2. 3-Point goals: Cascade (6): Gulick 3, Brown, Clanton, Gentry; Huntland (2): Kilpatrick, Golden. Halftime score: Cascade 46, Huntland 28.

Vikings

(Continued from Page 6A)

Community took its biggest lead at 54-34 to the final quarter.

The Purple Tigers scored the first 10 points of the quarter to trim the Viking lead to 54-44 before the Vikings righted the ship. Led by five points from Stratton Lovvorn and four from Crockett, the Vikings scored the next seven points to stop the Watertown momentum.

ished with 14 points while Crockett added 10 to lead a balanced scoring attack as

J. J. Goodall connected on six treys and led the Purple Tigers with 25 points while Trent Spradlin added 19.

The Vikings were 6-of-7 at the foul line while Watertown was 3-of-4.

"In the second half we got up 20 and for some reason we turned the switch off," Davis said. "We didn't change anything."

"We wouldn't take

Watertown 13 9 12 21 - 55 Community 18 19 17 11 - 65 Watertown: J. J. Goodall 25, Trent Spradlin 19, Brady Raines 9, Ian Fryer 2, K. J. Wood, Chase McConnell, Bret Price, Kier Priest, Marcus Reynolds, Will Hackett, Jackson Thomas. Community: Stratton Loworn 14, Maki Fleming 9, Landon Loworn 8, Trace Broiles 5, Jason Cullum 4, Cole Crockett 10, Corey Paterick 9, Ramon Hernandez 4, Emery Smith 2, Jacob Flannagan. 3-Point goals: Watertown (10): Goodall 6, Raines 3, Spradlin; Community (7); Paterick 3, L. Lowvorn 2, S. Lowvorn Broiles.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Broiles. Halftime score: Community 37, Watertown 22.









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SPORTS

Victory eludes Eagles

By GARY JOHNSON

gjohnson@t-g.com Shelbyville Central cut a double-deficit lead to one point in the fourth quarter before falling 64-53 to visiting Warren County on Tuesday night.

Zay Reese canned a 3-pointer early in the fourth to cut the lead to 44-43 but the Pioneers closed out the game with a 20-10 run to claim the District 6-AAAA win

Warren County posted leads of 26-14 after the first quarter, 32-26 at the half and 44-39 after three periods.

Sawyer Seymour scored a game-high 18 points for the Pioneers while Eli Kuykendall added 13.

Reese finished with 16 points for the Eagles. Jayshon Jones and Devyn Heath added 10 points apiece.

Shelbyville Central travels to Franklin County on Friday.

Warren County 26 6 14 20-64 Shelbyille Central 14 12 13 14-53 Warren County (64) – Treyton Terry 8, Keldrick Cox 7, Nate Elrod 8, Eli Kuykendall 13, Kaden Demaris 4, Isaiah Cummings 5, Sawyer Seymour 18, Braylon Grayson 2. Shelbyille Central (53) – Tim Parsons 4, Jayshon Jones 10, Zay Reese 16, Jason Ragland 8, Devyn Heath 10, Kyler Trice 4, Zyon Bonner 1. 3-point goals – Shelbyville Central (9): Reese 4, Heath 2, Parsons, Jones, Trice Warren County (5): Seymour 4, Cox. Halftime – Warren County 32, Shelbyville Central 26.

T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Golden Eagle senior Devyn Heath scored 10 points, including a pair of 3-pointers in a loss to Warren County on Tuesday night.



Eaglettes handed home defeat

BV GARY JOHNSON gjohnson@t-g.com

It was a better defensive effort but Shelbyville Central's Golden Eaglettes dropped a 48-32 decision to visiting Warren County in a District 6-AAAA matchup on Tuesday night in the Rick Insell Gymnasium.

After trailing only 13-8 at the close of the first quarter the Eaglettes trailed 22-12 at the half and 35-21 going into the fourth stanza.

Shelby Smartt pitched in a dozen points to lead the winners in scoring.

Lilly Brown's 10 tallies paced Shelbyville Central.

The Eaglettes cashed in on 10-of-13 free throw attempts while Warren County connected on 8-of-10.

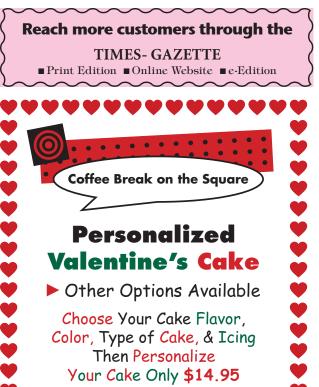
Shelbyville Central visited Franklin County on Friday.

Warren County 13 9 13 13 48 Shelbyville Central 8 4 9 11 - 32 Warren County (48) – Kyra Perkins 7, B. Kelsey 6, Jaded Smartt 3, Sable Winfree 8, Mia Hobbs 6, Savannah Winfree 6, Shelby Smartt 12.

Smartt 12. Shelbyville Central (32) – Jaleigha Harris 5, Paige Blackburn 3, Lilly Brown 10, Sammie Brown 3, Lanaya Young 9, Reed 2. 3-point goals – Warren County Shelbyville Central (2): Blackburn, S. Brown Halftime – Warren County 22, Shelbyville Central 12.

T-G Photo by Gary Johnson Shelbyville Central's Sammie Brown surveys the floor and looks for the open pass during Tuesday night's game against Warren County.





Without Brady, NFL in good hands with young QBs

Analysis By ROB MAADDI

AP Pro Football Writer Tom Brady spent time chatting with Joe Burrow in his last interview before announcing his retirement.

Consider it passing the torch.

Saying there will never be another Brady is no exaggeration. He won seven Super Bowls, owns nearly every passing record, and set an unparalleled level of excellence for more than two decades before walking away still at the top of his game at age 44.

But despite losing the quarterback widely considered the greatest of all time, the NFL has plenty of young stars ready to fill the void.

Burrow gets the first crack at winning the first post-Brady Super Bowl when he leads the Cincinnati Bengals against the Los Angeles Rams next week. The ultra-cool, super confident, 25-year-old Burrow joined Brady on his SiriusXM podcast Monday night. "I don't know if I can be in the conversation with this guy yet, but I'm going to work really hard to try, and I think we're off to a great start and I'm really excited about the opportunity we have," Burrow said. Brady, who led the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a Super Bowl title last season, fell two wins short of getting a shot to repeat. He was effusive in his praise of Burrow. "I think Joe has some tools that I didn't quite have when I was his age,

so super impressed by how he's kinda come into the league, went to Cincinnati which has been a tough place to play over the years — and two years into his career, after a really tough injury last year, showed a lot of mental and physical toughness coming back and having an incredible season," Brady said.

"I always love watching quarterbacks, certainly young quarterbacks, because I feel like there's certain ways to play the game and to play the game at a high level requires a huge commitment. And I think Joe, even when I saw him at LSU, he makes that commitment. It's a great thing for me to see as someone who has played this game for a long time. Really happy for Joe and divisional round. His ability to withstand the pressure has impressed Brady.

"I love it because there's very few ways to display toughness from a quarterback because we don't play at the line of scrimmage, we don't block, we don't tackle, we don't hit anybody. But the way we can show our toughness is to stand in the pocket, make throws and sometimes you get ... knocked out and you gotta get up and go on to the next play," Brady said.

"You don't want to ever show anyone, 'Man ,he really got me good on that.' What I love about Joe's game is Joe does just that. He gets knocked down, he gets up and he's ready for the next play, and the team gains a lot of confidence in that. The team needs to know the quarterback is going to be there week in and week out. You have tough injuries like ACL injuries and you just can't. That's the reality of that injury but there's a lot of things you can overcome." Brady, Ben Roethlisberger, Drew Brees, Eli Manning and Philip Rivers now have retired, paving the way for a new generation of superstar QBs to dominate the sport for the next decade. Patrick Mahomes already has won a Super Bowl, an NFL MVP award, and he's played in four straight AFC title games. Lamar Jackson was NFL MVP in his second season. There's Josh Allen, Justin Herbert, Kyler Murray. Dak Prescott hasn't turned 30 yet.



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Burrow, the No. 1 overall pick in 2020, made a remarkable comeback from ACL surgery during his rookie season to lead the Bengals to an AFC North title and first Super Bowl appearance in 33 years.

When he finished explaining how he gained enough confidence in his knee to start improvising midway through this season, Brady reminded him: "I had a whole career of playing in the pocket, so I was never gonna make too many plays outside the pocket. It's a great luxury to have, and I will say it's much safer to be in the pocket than out of the pocket."

Burrow was sacked 51 times in the regular season and went down nine more times in a win at Tennessee in the

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MLB asks for mediator

NEW YORK (AP) Major League Baseball asked a federal mediator to intervene in stalled labor negotiations that likely will put off the start of spring training.

On the 64th day of a lockout, MLB Deputy Commissioner Dan Halem asked Thursday for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to enter the dispute.

The players' association must agree for the conciliation service to enter talks. The union declined to comment, and its lawyers were expected to consult with players.

There was little movement in the last negotiating session on Tuesday, leaving almost no hope spring training workouts will start as scheduled on Feb. 16. Baseball's ninth work stoppage, its first since 1995, will soon threaten opening day on March 31.

Players made a new proposal with small changes Tuesday during the first negotiating session in a week, and management has not responded.





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Brooks Grocery, a familyowned grocery store in Chapel Hill, is looking for an experienced meat cutter to join our team. The ideal candidate will have experience cutting and preparing a variety of cuts of meat while operating cutting tools safely. Attention to detail and devotion to good customer service are a must, as well as the ability to work well with others and be an effective team member. Part-time and full-time availability. Please apply to our listing on Indeed.com.

Discount Metal Roofing is currently accepting applications for full time shop help. Applicants must be organized, neat in appearance. Apply in person at 257 Anthony Ln. Shelbyville, TN EOE

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

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931-684-7373 PUBLIC NOTICE

Bedford County Schools: Public Notice Bedford County Board of Education Februarv 15. Tuesday, 2022 @ 5:30 PM Central-

Central Office Board Room 500 Madison Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 (Feb. 5, 8, 2022)

BEDFORD COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Agenda February 17, 2022 Suite 110 Bedford County Business Complex 200 Dover Street

Roll call. Approve December 16, 2021 minutes. New Business.

at 5:30 PM

Owner requests a special exception at 1707 Halls Mill Rd., Unionville Owner requests a special exception at 115 Ted Haskins Rd., Lewisburg Owner requests a special exception at 110 Cottontail Ln., Bell Buckle Owner requests a special exception at 413 Riverbend Rd., Shelbyville

Old Business. Adjourn. (February 5, 2022) City of Shelbyville

Mayor & City Council **Regular Meeting Agenda** February 10, 2022 Regular Meeting:

February 10, 2022 Time: 6:00 PM Place: Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road I. Call to Order - Police Officer

II. Invocation III. Pledge of Allegiance IV. Roll Call V. Adopt the Agenda VI. Consent Agenda - All Valorem Taxes. items in this portion of the Agenda are considered to be routine and non-controversial by the Council and Tennessee may be approved by one motion; However, a Councilmember may request that an item be removed for separate consideration. and Building Fees. A. Approval of Minutes Study Session of January 4, 2022. B. Approval of Minutes City Council Meeting of January 13, 2022. C. Approval of Minutes Special Called Meeting of January 26, 2022 D. Approval of Minutes Special Called Session of January 26, 2022 – PEG cated at 100 North Can-Channel non Boulevard. E. Accept all Monthly Reports (January)

from CXT, Inc., Spokane No. TD937, at Page 238, Valley, Washington in the in Office of the Register of amount of \$113,606.58 for Deeds for Bedford County, the Parks and Recreation Tennessee, executed by Department. The budgeted Timothy R Cox, conveying amount was \$120,000.00 certain property therein in the Capital Fund. described to Crump & L. Authorization to accept Richardson, PLLC as the low bid from Nashville Trustee for Mortgage Elec-Spring Services, Nashville, tronic Registration Sys-TN in the amount of tems, Inc., as beneficiary, \$79,822.00 for lockers in as nominee for Iserve the gym and pool areas of Residential Lending, LLC, its successors and asbudgeted signs; and the underamount was \$70,000.00 in signed, Wilson & Assothe Capital Fund, however ciates, P.L.L.C. having the Parks & Recreation been appointed Successor Department has savings in Trustee by Lakeview Loan other Capital items that will Servicing, LLC. cover the overage.

M. Authorization to accept NOW, THEREFORE, nothe only qualifying bid to tice is hereby given that meet specifications from the entire indebtedness Stubbs Construction Ser- has been declared due vices, LLC, Crossville, TN and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Assoamount of \$38,795.00 for Dog Park ciates, P.L.L.C., as Suc-Fencing for the Parks and cessor Trustee, by virtue Department. of the power, duty, and au-The budgeted amount was thority vested in and im-\$35,000.00 which included posed upon said Succesa \$25,000.00 grant that we sor Trustee, by Lakeview did not receive therefore Loan Servicing, LLC, will, the net amount in the bud- on April 5, 2022 on or get is \$10,000.00. howevabout 12:00 PM, at the at er the Parks & Recreation the main entrance to the Department has savings in Bedford County Courtother Capital items that will house, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale cer-VII. Public Hearings: None tain property hereinafter Consideration of a motion described to the highest to allow City Attorney to bidder FOR certified funds read caption only on Ordipaid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending en-VIII. Ordinances-Second & tity pre-approved by the Final Reading: None successor trustee. The sale is free from all ex-IX. Ordinances-First Reademptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed A. An Ordinance to Estabof Trust, said property belish an Updated Occupa- ing real estate situated in tional Safety and Health Bedford County, Tennes-Devise see, and being more par-Rules and Regulations, ticularly described as foland to Provide for a Safety lows: Director and the Implementation of Such Pro-

Beginning at a stake in the South margin of Davis (formerly Lindell Street A. A Resolution of the City Boulevard) 630 feet East of Shelbyville Authorizing of the West boundary of the Industrial Development Hillsdale Subdivision No. 2 Board of the City of Shel- and the East boundary of byville, Incorporated to Ne- Fisher Heights Subdivigotiate and Accept Pay- sions, thence running ments in Lieu of Ad South 86 deg. 30' East along the South margin of B. A Resolution of the Davis Street 90 feet to a Mayor and City Council of stake; thence South 3 deg. the City of Shelbyville, 30' West 125 feet to a Authorizing stake; thence North 86 and Endorsing Actions deg. 30' West 90 feet to a Necessary for Project Car- stake; thence North 3 deg. dinal, Including the Waiv- 30' East 125 feet to the ing of City Development beginning, and all being Lot 59 in Hillsdale Subdivi-XI. Business Items: sion No. 2. to the City of A. Approval of and Au- Shelbyville, a plat of which thorization for the Mayor to is recorded in Deed Book sign the Lease Termina- 69, Page 223 Register's tion Agreement and Com- Office of Bedford County, mercial Property Lease Tennessee. Subject to all between the City of Shel- matters shown on the Plan byville and the Shelbyville- of record in Plat Book 69, Bedford County Chamber Page 223, Register's Ofof Commerce concerning fice for Bedford County, the Chamber Building lo- Tennessee.

weeks. In such situations, further publication, upon notices will be mailed to in- announcement at the time TIMES-GAZETTE terested parties of record. and place for the sale set W&A No. 351006 DATED February 1, 2022

CLASSIFIEDS

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,

Successor Trustee (Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2022) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S

SALE WHEREAS, default has

occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated August 24, 2018, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded August 29, 2018, in Book No. TD913, at Page 8, 2022, at 12:00 PM, at 161, and modified on July 13. 2020, in Book No. TD968, at Page 771 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County. Tennessee, executed by Christopher M Smith and Ashley B Smith, conveying certain property therein described to Bobo, Hunt, White, & Burk as Trustee Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., VII. Election of Vice-Chairas beneficiary, as nominee man for Peoples Bank of Middle VIII. Adjourn Tennessee, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Asso-

ciates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. NOW, THEREFORE, no-

tice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness been declared due has and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Succes-Trustee, by Wells sor Fargo Bank, N.A., will, on February 22, 2022 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Ten nessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending enpre-approved by the tity successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as fol-

Lying and being in the Ninth (9th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee:

new at fence corner post on the East margin Trott Road and same being 1198.85 feet south of the northwest corner of the remaining Smith property of which this parcel is a portion and our TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence leaving said margin of road and generally following the fence line S 84°26'54" E a distance of 354.84' to an iron Rod new at the northeast corner of the herein described property; thence generally follow a fence line S 03°56'16" W a distance of 575.63' to an iron rod new at the southeast corner of the herein described property; thence generally following a fence line S 87°03'29" W a distance of 393.28' to an iron rod new at fence corner as the southwest corner of the Bedford County Departherein described property; thence generally following a fence line N 07°10'20" E a distance of 633.74' to the Point of Beginning, 5.16 acres, based on a survey by Steve Northcutt RES 1721, and located at 115 E. Depot St.. Shelbyville, TN 37160. ALSO KNOWN AS: 540 Trott Road, Bell Buckle, TN 37020 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines Dodge that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or Group. encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may ville. claim an interest in the above-referenced proper-

forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed for a period of two weeks. In such situations, notices will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 350954 DATED January 25, 2022 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,

Successor Trustee (Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 2022)

Public Notice The 231 North Business Park Committee will meet in a Special Called Meeting on Tuesday, February the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square to discuss the following items: I. Call to Order II. Roll Call III. Approval of the Agenda Business: IV. Land Conveyance V. Surveyors Fee

VI. Election of Chairman

(February 5, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE The ADA / Title VI Advisory Board will meet in Session Regular on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at 12:00 PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road, Shelbyville, TN. Any person wishing to view the Agenda may do so by contacting Lisa Smith as Shelbyville City Hall. Lisa Smith, City Recorder

(February 5, 2022)

Public Notice The City of Shelbyville Beer Board will meet in regular session on Wednesday, February 9 2022 at 6:00 PM, at the Shelbyville Recreation Center. 220 Tulip Tree Road, Meeting Room B. The following matters are up for consideration: 1. Call to Order 2. Roll Call 3. Approval of the Agenda 4. Approval of Minutes A. Regular Meeting of Auaust 11, 2021 5. Old Business: NONE 6. New Business: A. Consideration of an application to sell beer (on premises/off premises) by Becky J. Blackburn, Still Tipsy, 1612 Sims Road,

Shelbyville, TN 37160. 7. Other Business A. Incident Reports 8. Reports from Staff 9. Adjourn

(February 5, 2022)

Bedford County Health

Saturday, February 5, 2022 9A

Sale at public auction will

12:00PM local time, at the

Public Square, Shelbyville,

Tennessee pursuant to

Lucita M. Singleton, to Lar-

Mortgage, Inc. on October

Page 17, Instrument No.

06009831: and modified

May 2, 2018 in Book

TD904, Page 334; con-

ducted by LLG Trustee TN

LLC, having been appoint-

Trustee, all of record in the

and conditions of said

indebtedness

been declared due and

Party Entitled to Enforce

the Debt: J.P. Morgan

Corp., its successors and

Bedford County, Tennes-

see, and described in the

said Deed of Trust will be

sold to the highest call bid-

der. The terms of the said

Deed of Trust may be

modified by other instru-

ments appearing in the

public record. Additional

identifying information re-

garding the collateral prop-

erty is below and is be-

lieved to be accurate, but

no representation or war-

Street Address: 200 Even-

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Parcel Number: 078C B

Current Owner(s) of Prop-

This sale is subject to,

without limitation, all mat-

ters shown on any appli-

cable recorded plat; any

unpaid taxes; any restric-

ments, or setback lines

that may be applicable;

any statutory right of re-

those created by a fixture

filing or any applicable

dues or assessments; all

claims or other matters.

whether of record or not.

which may encumber the

purchaser's title and any

matter that an accurate

survey of the premises

above-referenced property

to be affected by the fore-

closure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with

an interest subordinate to

the said Deed of Trust or

any party claiming by,

though, or under any of

the foregoing. Such parties

known to the Substitute

Trustee may include: As-

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c/o Shearon W. Hales; At-

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Inc. Assignee of House-

redemption

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The right is reserved to ad-

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and place for the sale set

forth above. If you pur-

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Acquisition

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time the foreclosure deed be on March 31, 2022 at is delivered.

This property is being sold Courthouse, 1 with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the Deed of Trust executed by lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded only by ry A. Weissman, Trustee, the Substitute Trustee at as trustee for SunTrust any time. If the Substitute Trustee rescinds the sale. 20, 2006 at Book TD641, the purchaser shall only be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no other recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may ed Substitute or Successor deem the sale final in which case the purchaser Bedford County Register's shall have no remedy. The Office. Default has oc- real property will be sold curred in the performance AS IS, WHERE IS, with no of the covenants, terms, warranties or representations of any kind, express Deed of Trust and the en- or implied, including withhas out limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of

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> LLG Trustee TN LLC Substitute Trustee 10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400 Charlotte, NC 28216 Phone (704) 333-8107 Fax (704) 333-8156 File No. 16-106638 (Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2022)

The following vehicles will auction off on February 15 2022 to satisfy towing and storage fees to Madison St. Wrecker Service. 513 Madison St., Shelbyville, TN 37160

2009 Nissan Versa VIN: 3N1BC11E79L403024

2008 Ford Taurus VIN: 1FAHP24W98G142834

2008 Kia Rio VIN:

KNADE123086303530

2005 Chevy Trailblazer VIN: 1GNET16S456143153

demption of any govern-1997 Pontiac Grand Prix mental agency, state or VIN: federal; any prior liens or 1G2WP52K1VF356032 including

> 2018 Toyota Camry VIN: JTNB11HK2J3013054 (February 5, 2022)

WANTED

HELP WANTED Handyman needed for small jobs Bush hogging, Working on 931-639-4468

Melissa York, Chairman

Request for Proposals Departme

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Beginning at an iron rod

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for position of partthe Batting time/seasonal Cage Attendant for the Parks and Recreation Dept. Applicant must be available to work from March 1 – July 15. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be at least 16 years old to apply.

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

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

The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants will be required to pass a Background check, Drug Screen, and Physical.

Stacey Claxton Human Resources Generalist

(Feb. 1, 8, 15, 2022)

WANT TO BUY

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

WANT TO BUY JUNK CARS 931-684-3814

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

F. Accept Treasurer's Report (December) G. Approval of Accounts

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channel.

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(Mayor

Council Ratify)

XIII. Announcements:

Tuesday's regular route.

Mayor Wallace Cartwright

(February 5, 2022)

NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has

occurred in the perfor-

Deed of Trust Note dated

XIV. Adjourn:

XII. Appointments:

ments / Council Ratify)

Payable (January) H. Authorize the Mayor to sign a Letter of Support for Vanderbilt Children's Hospital Partnership for the

Obesity Grant Program and to sign any necessary documents to implement the program. I. Approval of a Resolution Authorizing an Official Delegation to the 2022 Tennessee Municipal League Legislative Confer-

ence in Nashville, Tennessee, for March 14-15, 2022, providing for the Attendance and Expenditures of that Delegation, Consisting of the Mayor, City Manager and City Councilmembers.

of the Shelbyville City Council to Repeal All Previous Ordinances and Resolutions Pertaining to Planning and Community Development Fee Schedule, and to Adopt an Up-

J. Approval of a Resolution

dated Planning and Community Development Fee Schedule.

K. Authorization to purchase a Dakota precast concrete restroom building through a Sourcewell national cooperative contract

ALSO KNOWN AS: 220 B. Consideration of a Mo- Davis Steet, Shelbyville, tion regarding the two pro- TN 37160

posals received in response to the RFQ issued This sale is subject to all for management of a Pub- matters shown on any ap-Education television plicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, ease-A. 231 N. Business Park ments, or setback lines Oversight Committee - 2 that may be applicable; seats (One Councilmem- any statutory rights of reber - One City Represen- demption of any governtative) (Mayor Appoint- mental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or B. SBC Economic Adviso- encumbrances as well as ry Committee - 1 seat any priority created by a Councilmember) fixture filing; and to any Appointment / matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, City Hall will be Closed on the following parties may Monday, February 21st in claim an interest in the observation of President's above-referenced proper-Day. Monday's trash will ty:

be picked up on Tuesday, TIMOTHY R COX February 22nd with W&A No. 351006 1

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon mance of the covenants, announcement at the time terms, and conditions of a and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of July 25, 2019, and the inclement weather, the Deed of Trust of even date trustee hereby announces securing the same, record- that the sale will be posted July 31, 2019, in Book poned for a period of two

CHRISTOPHER M SMITH ASHLEY B SMITH The sale held pursuant to

this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without

Alterations at 200 Dover Street, Suite 200 Shelbyville, TN Bid No. 22-32

Bedford County Department of Finance is accepting bids for the Alterations to Suite 200 for Bedford County Health Department located at 200 Dover Street. A pre-bid meeting will be conducted on Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. at the project site, 2nd floor 200 Dover Street, Suite 200, Shelby-

ville, TN 37160. Bids will Terms of Sale will be pubopen Wednesday, March lic auction, for cash, free 2, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. Bids and clear of rights of should be submitted in a homestead, sealed envelope to the and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable. and the rights of Lucita M. ment of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102, Singleton, Shelbyville, TN 37160. claiming Each envelope should be him/her/it/them. plainly marked with "Bid No. 22-32 "Alterations to Any right of equity of re-Suite 200 for Bedford demption, statutory and County Health otherwise, and homestead Department". Bids will be are waived in accord with opened publicly and read the terms of said Deed of aloud at that time.

Contract Documents. Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following locations: Kline Swinney Associates, TN.. Xerox Nashville. Planroom (McGraw-Hill), Builder's Exchange of TN, Tennessee Road Builders Association or iSqFt, Inc. / CMD

Contract Documents, foreclosure sale, the entire Plans and Specifications purchase price is due and may be obtained from Kline Swinney Associates, of the auction in the form 22 Middleton Street, Nashof a certified/bank check ΤN made payable to or en-37210, (615) 255-1854. Prospecdorsed to LOGS Legal tive bidders shall refer to the Invitation To Bid checks will be accepted. To this end, you must specification section 00 11 16 in the contract docubring sufficient funds to ments for all pertinent outbid the lender and any dates and required docuother bidders. Insufficient mentation for a successful funds will not be accepted. bid.

(Feb. 5, 8, 12, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

BARGAINS

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

4 pairs of Mens Size 13 Shoes, 2 Pairs of Nikes, and 1 Pair of Brown Dress Shoes. 1 Pair Avia \$25 each 4 Mens 2XL Sweaters \$10 each Bose Wireless Earbuds. NEW Never used. \$75 Beats Audio Wired Earphones Used. \$25 Dura Beam Deluxe Air Mattress, NEW, \$50 Men's 3pcs. Ecko Unlimited Outfit. Jacket XXL ,Shirt XXL, Pants 40 Waist. \$50 Mens Calvin Klien 2XL Black Leather Jacket NEW with Tags Never Worn. \$125 Swissgear Black Padded 15" inch Laptop Bag. NEW. \$15 SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY!!!!

931-580-6528 Can Provide pics Cape Cod Avon Dishes \$350 931-684-7152

Confidence Fitness Incline Table, \$75 Good for Back Trouble 931-841-2952 Ask for Kristina

Custom Made Curtains for 14 Windows, \$100 OBO BRASS Light nice hanging chain like for a kitchen or fover, \$25 931-580-5204

> FOR SALE White Wedding Dress New, Size 6, \$100 Blue Bridesmaid Dress New, Size 3X, \$50 Call 931-205-0781

Par Wheelchair Hoveround, \$400 931-637-8156

Ongoing drug investigation in east Tennessee results in 39 indictments

KNOXVILLE

Thirty-nine people have been indicted following a nearly two-year undercover investigation into a violent drug trafficking organization that has ties to at least three states.

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The investigation began in March 2020 and focused on those trafficking illicit drugs into Knoxville and surrounding counties from Indiana and Georgia. Agents with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation's Drug Investigation Division worked alongside agents with the 5th Judicial Drug Task Force, the Knoxville Police Department, the Knox County Sheriff's Office, the Sevier County Sheriff's Office Street Crimes Unit, the Tennessee Highway Patrol, the Muncie, Indiana Police Department, and the Murray County, Georgia Sheriff's Office to conduct surveillance as well as multiple controlled purchases of narcotics.

Through the execution of multiple search warrants, traffic stops, and extensive surveillance operations, agents seized large quantities of illegal narcotics that were primarily supplied from individuals residing in Indiana and Georgia. Additionally, agents have seized multiple firearms that were found to be in the possession of violent convicted felons and other prohibited individuals.

On December 15, 2021, the Knox County Grand Jury returned indictments, charging 39 people in connection to the ongoing investigation.

"This operation is a perfect example of what can be accomplished when agencies work together," said TBI Director David Rausch. "These dangerous drugs and the violence fueled by those dealing them is having a devastating impact on Knoxville and other areas in East Tennessee. That's why we have a lot more work to do and will continue to target drug traffickers in our state."

"There are challenges facing all Law Enforcement in the war against drugs, and it takes us all working together to truly make a difference," said Knox County Sheriff Tom Spangler. "I'm proud of the efforts of the Knox County Sheriff's Office Narcotics Unit and all agencies involved in this case."

At the time of this release, 28 individuals had been arrested and charged as a result of the indictments.

Phillips

(Continued from Page 1)

"Well, I only made 11," she said.

Nancy, in addition to being active in the community, is still "self-sufficient, and even lives on her own. But she'll have to take things a little more cautiously.

"It's odd, because I've never had to think like that, because she's so self-sufficient," Billy said. "But I'm thinking, what if she has a heart attack; what if she can't get to a door? I've never had to think about that."

Still, "Mama" Phillips says she's certain that, "I am coming back to where I was and even better. If everything goes along smoothly, how would we appreciate the highs and lows in life?"

Humble beginnings

Nancy Phillips was born in Bell Buckle in 1935 in a "modest house just up the street by the antique mall on the right."

Her biological mother passed away when Nancy was only 8 weeks old. She was then adopted by her mother's good friend who raised her.

"My mother taught me how to make the pies. And I watched her from the time I was in knee-highs," Nancy said. "Then she began to show me when I was old enough to be around the stove."

While a freshman at Bell Buckle High School, Nancy said she came to know Christ. It was also the same year she met her husband, Albert, who died five years ago.

The couple have 3 other children in addition to Billy. Albert was known for his famous cast iron cobblers.

It's all in the cast iron, Nancy explains. "It holds constant heat rather than the other utensils you could use. So, that's the main objective is to keep the shortening at the correct temperature, so your pie comes out pretty, brown, and even."

That's as much as she'll tell you about her famous recipe. It's a Phillips family secret that only a few know.

"Sadly, this will be the last generation," Billy said. "They are so labor-intensive; nobody is probably going to carry that on. It sounds awful to say, but it's the truth."

To make two dozen fried pies it takes about an hour. "Mama" Phillips has plenty of time to make them as she usually gets up at 4 a.m. "It's easy because I'm a morning person."

Helping hands

Those famous fried pies—those which come in chocolate, banana pudding, and peach—are what most know "Mama" Phillips by. But the matriarch's Bell Buckle reputation is a little more.

In 1971, she and her husband purchased what is the Phillips' General Store today—for \$750.

Having suffered through the Great Depression, Bell Buckle was a small agricultural town with a row of old, abandoned store fronts at the time. Developers had plans to tear down the century-old buildings and put in a mini-mart.

That would have most likely been a reality if the Phillips hadn't purchased

the handmade bricks over there that were made, possibly by slaves, and fired in a kiln outside. These are things you will not see again. You cannot replace it," Nancy said.

"Mama" Phillips also did doll restoration for decades. As a child she was always looking for "tiny things," which she would store away until needed ("like a squirrel," she said). Early on, she said she developed a love for "putting things back together."

Nancy recalled that she and some of the first merchants to open shop in Bell Buckle would sit outside on the street working on their crafts to demonstrate to interested passersby.

Now with Bell Buckle having grown to what it is today, Billy says the town offers financial stability for many who have shops here, while restored homes make Bell Buckle "much prettier than it was back then."

"She really has a life-line to our little town here," son Billy said.





Emboldened China opens Olympics with lockdown, boycotts

By SARAH DILORENZO Associated Press

BEIJING — China, which used its first Olympics to amplify its international aspirations, invited the world back Friday — sort of — for the pandemic era's second Games, this time as an emboldened and more powerful nation whose government's authoritarian turn provoked some countries' leaders into staying home.

Chinese President Xi Jinping declared the Games open during a ceremony heavy on ice-blue tones and winter imagery, held in the same lattice-encased Bird's Nest stadium that hosted the inaugural event of the 2008 Summer Olympics.

Athletes Zhao Jiawen and Dinigeer Yilamujiang, a member of the country's Uyghur Muslim minority, delivered the final Olympic flame. The choice of Yilamujiang was steeped in symbolism: Critics say the Beijing government has abused and oppressed Uyghurs on a massive scale.

With the flame lit, Beijing became the first city to host both winter and summer Games. And while some has matched. It was a fitting start to an event often billed as China's "coming out."

Now, no matter how you view it, China has arrived — but the hope for a more open country that accompanied those first Games has faded.

For Beijing, these Olympics are a confirmation of its status as world player and power. Yet for many outside China, particularly in the West, they have become a confirmation of the country's embrace of more oppressive policies.

Chinese authorities are crushing pro-democracy activism and tightening their control over Hong Kong, becoming more confrontational with Taiwan, and interning Uyghurs in the far west — a crackdown the U.S. government and others have called genocide.

In protest of those actions, leaders of the United States, Britain, Australia and Canada, among others, imposed a diplomatic boycott on these Games, shunning appearances alongside Chinese leadership while still allowing their athletes to compete. But China came back with its own symbolic finger in the eye Friday, putting Yilamujiang in the opening night's most anticipated role. In the runup to the Olympics, China's suppression of dissent was also on display in the controversy surrounding Chinese tennis star Peng Shuai. She disappeared from public view last year after accusing a former Communist Party official of sexual assault. Her accusation was quickly scrubbed from the internet, and discussion of it remains heavily censored. In the shadow of those political issues, China put on its show. As Xi took his seat, the performers turned toward him and repeatedly bowed. A simultaneous cheer went up as they raised their pom poms toward their president — China's most powerful leader since Mao Zedong, who established the People's Republic in 1949. A barrage of fireworks, including some that spelled out "Spring," announced that the festivities were at hand. A line of people dressed in costumes representing China's varied ethnicities passed the national flag to the pole where it was raised - a show of unity the country often puts on as part of its narrative that its wide range of ethnic groups live together in peace and prosperity. But politics still elbowed its way into the proceedings. The parade of athletes from Taiwan — the island democracy that China says belongs to it but that competes separately as "Chinese Taipei" — was greeted with a cheer from the crowd, as were the Russian competitors. An overcoated Putin stood and waved at the delegation, nodding crisply as they marched.

authorities decided to allow a select group to attend events.

As with any Olympics, attention will shift Saturday — at least partially from the geopolitical issues of the day to the athletes themselves.

All eyes turn now to whether Alpine skiing superstar Mikaela Shiffrin, who already owns three Olympic medals, can exceed sky-high expectations. How snowboard sensation Shaun White will cap off his Olympic career - and if the sport's current standard-bearer, Chloe Kim, will wow us again. whether Russia's And women will sweep the medals in figure skating.

And China is pinning its hopes on Eileen Gu, the 18-year-old, Americanborn freestyle skier who has chosen to compete for her mother's native country and could win three gold medals.

As they compete, the conditions imposed by Chinese authorities offer a stark contrast to the party atmosphere of the 2008 Games. Some flight attendants immigration offic

are staying away from the second pandemic Olympics in six months, many other world leaders attended the opening ceremony. Most notable: Russian President Vladimir Putin, who met privately with Xi earlier in the day as a dangerous standoff unfolded at Russia's border with Ukraine.

International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach addressed assembled athletes: "Dear fellow Olympians: Your Olympic stage is set."

The pandemic also weighs heavily on this year's Games, just as it did last summer in Tokyo. More than two years after the first COVID-19 cases were identified in China's Hubei province, some 700 miles (1,100 km) south of Beijing, nearly 6 million human beings have died and hundreds of millions more around the world have been sickened.

The host country itself claims some of the lowest rates of death and illness from the virus, in part because of strict lockdowns imposed by the government aimed at quickly stamping out outbreaks. Such measures instantly greeted anyone arriving to compete in or attend the Winter Games.

An Olympic opening ceremony typically provides the host nation a chance to showcase its culture, define its place in the world, flaunt its best side. That's something China in particular has been consumed with for decades. But at this year's Beijing Games, the gulf between performance and reality is shaping up to be particularly jarring.

Fourteen years ago, a Beijing opening ceremony that featured massive pyrotechnic displays and thousands of card-flipping performers set a new standard of extravagance to start an Olympics that no host since

The stadium was relatively full, though by no means at capacity, after cials and hotel staff have been covered head to toe in hazmat gear, masks and goggles. There is a daily testing regimen for all attendees, followed by lengthy quarantines for all those testing positive. And there is no passing from the Olympic venues through the ever-present cordons of chain-link fence — covered in cheery messages of a "shared future together" — into the city itself.

China itself has also transformed in the years since its first Games. Then, it was an emerging global economic force making its biggest leap yet onto the global stage. Now it is a burgeoning superpower. Xi, who was the head of the 2008 Olympics, now runs the entire country and has encouraged a personality-driven campaign of adulation.

Three decades after its troops crushed massive democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, killing hundreds and perhaps thousands of Chinese, the government locked up an estimated 1 million members of minority groups, mostly Uyghurs, in mass internment camps. The situation has led human rights groups to dub these the "Genocide Games."

China says the camps are "vocational training and education centers" that are part of an anti-terror campaign and have closed. It denies any human rights violations.

Outside the Olympic "bubble" that separates regular Beijingers from Olympians and their entourages, thousands of people, bundled in winter jackets, gathered west of the stadium hoping for a distant glimpse of the fireworks, but they were pushed back by police.

cials and hotel staff have been accurate to the old general store. "It is a labor of love to have these old buildings and to look at

2320 Hwy. 41 A South, Shelbyville, TN dandrcontractor.com

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE

Sale at public auction will be on March 8, 2022 at 11:00 a.m., local time, at Main Entrance of Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Randolph Lee and Nancy L. Lee for the benefit of U.S. Bank National Association ND, as Beneficiary, dated July 13, 2009, of record in Instrument Number 09004700, Book TD720, Page 784 in the Registers of Deeds Office for Bedford County, Tennessee, ("Deed of Trust"), conducted by James E. Albertelli, P.A. d/b/a ALAW, a Florida corporation duly authorized to conduct business in Tennessee, having been appointed Trustee, all of record in the Register of Deeds Office for Bedford County, Tennessee. Default in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust has been made; and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable. Party entitled to enforce the debt: U.S. Bank National Association

Other Interested Parties: Tracy Randall Lee_

The hereinafter described real property located in Bedford County will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE LYING AND BEING IN THE SECOND (2ND) CIVIL DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT STAKE IN THE NORTH PROPERTY LINE OF DURR, THE SAME BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE WITH THE LINE OF G. M. WIX, NORTH 10 DEGREES 45 MINUTES WEST 700 FEET TO A STAKE, THE SAME BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT AND THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT BELONGING TO G.M. WIX, IN THE SOUTH LINE OF THE CROWE PROPER-TY; THENCE NORTH 72 DEGREES 30 MINUTES EAST ABOUT 120 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE NORTH 72 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST 360 FEET WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF THE CROWE TO A STAKE, BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE LEAVING THE SOUTH LINE OF CROWE, SOUTH 6 DEGREES 45 MINUTES FEET TO A STAKE; 40 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 22 DEGREES 30 MINUTES WEST ABOUT 200 FEET TO A STAKE, THE SAME BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT AND THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF FORTY (40) FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY LEADING SOUTHERLY TO UNION RIDGE ROAD; THENCE NORTH 72 DEGREES 22 MINUTES WEST ABOUT 190 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE WESTERLY ABOUT 25 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE G.M. WIX TRACT, AND BEING ONTAINING BY ESTIMATION ABOUT 5.5 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO RANDOLPH LEE BY WARRANTY DEED FROM JOHN P. WOOLEY, UNMARRIED, DATED NOVEMBER 20, 2003, OF RECORD IN BOOK D259, PAGE 370, REGISTER'S OFFICE, BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO RANDOLPH LEE AND WIFE, NANCY L. LEE, BY DEED TO CREATE TENANCY BY THE ENTIRETY FROM RANDOLPH LEE DATED APRIL 17, 2009 OF RECORD IN BOOK D294, PAGE 834, REGISTER'S OFFICE, BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO TRACY RANDALL LEE BY QUITCLAIM DEED FROM RANDOLPH E. LEE, (WIFE NANCY LEE WHO IS NOW DECEASED), DATED JUNE 30, 2018, OF RECORD IN INSTRUMENT NUMBER 18005449. BOOK D345, PAGE 852, , REGISTER'S OFFICE, BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

<u>Street Address</u>: The street address of the property is believed to be 235 Union Ridge Road, Wartrace, TN 37183, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property. In the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control. <u>Map/Parcel Number</u>: 073-009.03-000

Current owner(s) of the property: Tracy Randall Lee

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; and unpaid taxes and assessments; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; rights of redemption, equity, statutory or otherwise, not otherwise waived in the Deed of trust, lineluding right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; and any and all prior deeds of trust, liens, dues, assessments, encumbrances, defects, adverse claims and other matters that may take priority over the deed of Trust upon which this foreclosure sale is conducted or are not extinguished by this foreclosure sale. THE PROPERTY IS SOLD WITHOUT ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, RE-LATING TO TITLE, MARKETABILITY OF TITLE, POSSESSION, QUIET ENJOYMENT OR THE LIKE AND FITNESS FOR A GENERAL OR PARTICULAR USE OR PURPOSE. The title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the sale to another time certain or to another day, time, and place certain, without further publication upon announcement on the day, time, and place of sale set forth above or any subsequent adjourned day, time, and place of sale.

If you purchase the property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified check made payable to or endorsed to Albertelli Law Trust Account. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the Lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received, in excess of the winning bid, will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the Lender or Trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Trustee at any time.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

James E. Albertelli, P.A. d/b/a ALAW, Trustee 401 Commerce Street, suite 150 Nashville, TN 37219 PH: (615) 265-0835 FX: (615) 265-0836 File No.: 19-006277 THIS WAY-QUICKLY

THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN ® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber









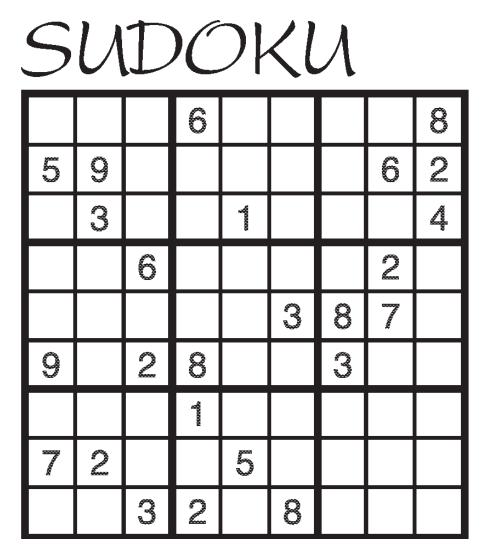
CURTIS ® by Billingsley



JUDGE PARKER [®] by Marciuliano-Manley

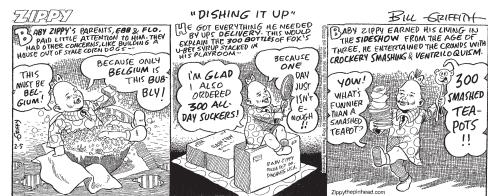


HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the number 1 through 9 without repetition.



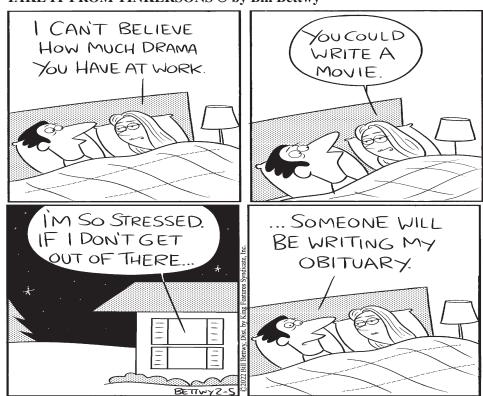
See answers to the Sudoku on Saturday's page 4A

ZIPPY THE PINHEAD ® by Bill Griffin



TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS ® by Bill Bettwy





POPEYE ® by Bud Sagendorft



⊙** 舀窗 ♣~● 吲 ◇ 米 ✿ X ፨ + 跶 ※ ▲ € 米 ♂ ★ № 九 ≏ Ω ô A B C D E F G H i J K L M N O P Q R S T U W X Y Z × ~~~ Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to heart health. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 26 = E)

26 6 20 4 11 А.

Clue: Beats in chest

13 22 12 26 В. 5

Clue: Rhythm of blood flow

- 20 23 8 23 11 C. 10 3 Clue: Watch and see
- 10 12 22 2 13 26 D.

Clue: Tissues that contract

Shelbyville Times-Gazette **EDUCATION** Horses, books and tiaras

A busy life for Jayden Jackson

By ALLYSE LAMON Special to the T-G

100th The Annual Tennessee Fairest of the Fairs pageant was held on Friday, Jan. 21, at the Embassy Suites in Murfreesboro. Jayden Jackson represented Bedford County.

The prior Miss Tennessee Fairest of the Fairs, Chloe Warren, of Sumner County, held the crown for 2 years due to many county fairs being cancelled in 2020 from COVID.

The Fairest of the Fairs showcases the beauty and talent of Tennessee's young women, but it also serves the purpose of collecting items for charity. This year, 10,920 items were collected for the Veterans home in Murfreesboro.

In 2021, 49 Tennessee fairs sent representatives to the Fairest of the Fairs pageant. Most fairs are held by county, but some fairs within Tennessee represent several counties (the South-Central Area Fair, for example, represents Lewis County, Perry County, and Wayne County.)

All the girls looked absolutely stunning that night, and Bedford County was represented well with Miss Jayden Jackson, who was first runner up! Below is an interview with Jayden and the Shelbyville Times-Gazette:

1. How long have you been competing in pageants and what's your favorite thing about it?

I started competing in pageants at a very young age and took a break around the age of 5. At this age, I began showing Tennessee Walking Horses and spent summers preparing to compete at The Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration. I decided to compete in pageants again at the age of 13 in 2016, when I entered The Bedford County Fairest of The Fair. I went on to win all three years of being in



Submitted Photo Javden Jackson was selected as the Fairest of the Fair Queen at the 2021 Bedford **County Fair.**

the Young Miss Division in 2016, 2017, and 2018. Being a part of the Fairest of the Fair sisterhood in Bedford County has been one of the biggest blessings in my life as I have met great friends as well as a fair board and pageant director who have grown to be great influences in my life.

This past year I competed at the Miss Tennessee Teen USA Pageant, and I won the Miss Bedford County Fairest of the Fair title in July of 2021. Being able to be a part of this association and give back to our community during the week of the fair has truly ingrained how amazing our county and community is!

2. What are your current plans for school and career?

I am currently a freshman and an Alpha Delta Pi at Middle Tennessee State University, and I am majoring in biochemistry. After graduating, I plan to follow my dream career of being a physician's associate and hope to focus as an aesthetics physician's associate.

3. What is the worst fashion decision you've ever made?

Oh goodness, I have had plenty of these! Probably



Family means everything to Jayden Jackson, which she often mentions in interviews.



To be a beauty queen, one must try to maintain good physical health.



There were a lot of family and friends cheering on Bedford County resident Jayden Jackson as she took the place of first runner up in the 100th Fairest of the Fairs Pageant, held recently in Murfreesboro.

one of my worst fashion decisions I've made though would have to be when I went through a tutu skirt obsession in the sixth grade. I practically wore a bright colored tutu once a week!

4. If you had a parrot, what's the first thing you would teach it to say?

I have always been fascinated by talking parrots! I would probably teach it my favorite motto I learned from a pageant coach of mine, "I am, I can, I will." This is a motto that I have replayed always through my head whether it's when I am entering a World

Championship class aboard one of my beloved horses, walking on stage for a pageant, or taking a test. The first step to success is knowing that without God and belief in yourself you simply cannot succeed.

5. What's the worst pickup line you've ever

Photos by Allyse Lamon

heard?

I've heard quite a few over the years, but the first one that comes to mind is one that I'm sure all Tennesseans can relate to and it's, "Are you from Tennessee? Because you're the only 10 I see!" Get more creative guys!



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Times-Gazette LEISURE



Black faith heroes

n honor of Black History Month, here are some significant mission events that happened on these dates in February involving African American Missionaries and Ministers throughout history. These men and women were faithful to fulfill the "Great Commission."

Jesus Christ proclaimed this Great Commission to His disciples prior to His Ascension to Heaven, "Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age." Amen. (Matthew 28:19-20)

February 5, 1884: Evangelist and missionary Amanda Berry Smith was in Africa after having spent some time in India. In her journal entry for this date, she wrote: "Second Gospel Temperance meeting. Surely the Spirit of the Lord is with us, and He is blessing us greatly. Not so much liberty in speaking, but God is with us, and we are expecting great things. Oh, Lord, for Jesus' sake, answer prayer, and send us the Holy Ghost to quicken and revive us."

February 7, 1930: In a service commemorating 50 years of Congregational missions in Angola the



Fay Womble

Fay Womble opens "The Cupboard"

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

tanding next to a gingham cook's apron, Fay Womble says it reminds her of her mother, the late Mary Clift. While maybe a lot of women don't wear them anymore, she stocked one in her new store.

In fact, much of this North Main Marketplace vendor's wares remind her of her mother. (See photos inside on 6B.) Womble opened "The Cupboard" last year. She points out the sustaining, curing their own hams and putting up their own jams and jellies.

Just how did she come by the store's name?"Mother kept her silver in a cupboard. She also stored her Christmas candles, vases there."

Picking up a metal lantern-used these days mostly for farm house style decoration—Faye said her family grew up using these for light. Fay had served as a vendor at the Antique Mall on the public square, prior to the owners recently





www.t-g.com/life Saturday, February 5, 2022

Christmas good bye

T's beginning to look at lot like ... time to take down all of those Christmas decorations.

Used to be Christmas trees weren't decorated until Christmas Eve. They stay up through Twelfth Night, the official end of the Christmas season. The general belief used to be that keeping a Christmas tree decorated past Twelfth Night was considered to be bad luck.

Few people seek to worry about bad luck being a problem. Not only do some people keep their tree or trees intact they also keep their outside decorations left up as well.

I love Christmas time there is a limit to everything. Halloween pumpkins had barely been removed to front porches free less than a day before the Hallmark Channel started inundating the screen with Christmas movies fast too perfect to have an association with reality. Showtime and other cable channels were soon showing Christmas movies and some are still popping up on the screen a month later.

This year I have one admission to make. For various reasons I didn't decorate my Christmas tree until Christmas Eve. Finding a tree this year was a problem due to supplies and that delayed by purchase since I refused to buy an artificial one. I have to also admit my Christmas decorations and my tree still stand so I am casting a stone or two at myself.

Post- Christmas has thrown some curve balls at me from a health stand-

missions in Angola, the Galangue Mission Choir, under the leadership of Bessie McDowell, introduced a new song. It is Bessie's own Ovimbundu translation of "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing." African Americans called "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing"the "Negro National Anthem," which was written in 1900 by James Weldon and J. Rosamond Johnson. On this date, February 7, Henry Curtis McDowell, Bessie's husband, wrote to African American supporters to say that "Galangue has made the first step, so far as I know, in making 'Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing' the international anthem." The McDowells had gone to Angola in 1917.

February 8, 1847: African American Robert Hill had been appointed to accompany some white missionaries to Africa for the purpose of assisting them. On December 17, 1846, they had sailed for the coast of Africa, from Providence, Rhode Island. On this day, February 8, they arrived in Monrovia, Liberia.

February 10, 1819: ▶ See Doug, Page 3B modern, scented candles. But, there are also some antiques to be had, like an ice cream scoop.

Fay grew up in the Pleasant Grove community; her father, Horace Clift, was pretty well known around town too, as he owned and operated for many years the Clift's Feed Store.

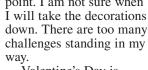
Fay grew up in a large family of 7 kids. As she picked up a jar of strawberry preserves from her shop, Faye said her family's farm was pretty selfselling the building. She moved her merchandise to North Main Marketplace and now also assists there in customer service a few days a week.

She says being a North Main Marketplace vendor gives her a lot of flexibility. She can come and go, you know, just work at her own pace.

Fay retired from Jostens and also has worked as a local realtor. But now, she's perfectly content being a part of North Main's ongoing success.

There are a lot of fun stories Fay loves to tell to her shopping friends, like the time she sold the farm eggs to the "rolling" candy store. She remembers that well, she says, as she got in a lot of trouble. So, the decorative basket of eggs she has available brings back a memory or two as well.

With a smile she said it's pretty fitting that she open such a store right here in Shelbyville. After all, she is known around town by the nickname, "Tag."



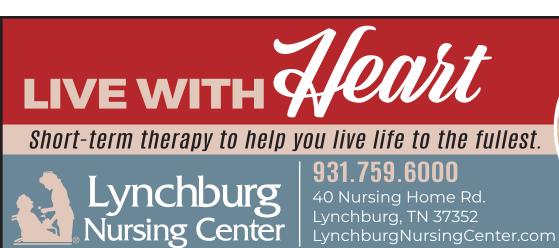
Valentine's Day is knocking on the door. Not my favorite holiday by any means. I have always viewed it as production designed for card companies, candy and cookie and cake bakers and jewelers to make a profit.

I view St. Patrick's Day as a similar unnecessary celebration as well. It's an excuse for people to drink green beer and risk driving under the influence on the way home.

The next couple of months are going to dominated with health issues for me. If I had a dollar for every time I have had to recite my birthday I would be rich. This week I have had five visits with doctors in as many years. Holiday time for me will be when God gets the through these issues.

If you are able to store those Christmas decorations it is time do it. So store them until next year. It will be Christmas again before we know it.

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





Shelbyville Times-Gazette



Budget-friendly Valentine's Day ideas

The National Retail Federation indicates Valentine's Day is the fifth largest spending event in the United States after the winter holidays and Mother's Day. Each February, people clamber to get gifts for their sweethearts and create romantic memories through fine dining and decadent desserts.

According to Finder, a tool used to navigate complex decision-making processes, Americans were expected to spend a combined \$50 billion on gifts and activities in 2021, with gifts averaging \$187. Men tend to spend more than women on Valentine's Day.

Everyone may be spending more on Valentine's Day this year due to inflation. In 2021, used cars and trucks, oil, meats and poultry, airline fares, and women's apparel were just some of the items that increased significantly in price. Finding ways to be frugal may be challenging this February, but these ideas are a start.

DIY card. While a card may be the smallest purchase on your shopping list, you can still save an average of \$3 to \$5 on a card by making one yourself or sending a free digital greeting.

Dine in. Restaurants are popular options for couples on Valentine's Day, but they can be busy and prices may be inflated. Many also offer limited prix fixe menus. By making a meal at home and picking and choosing lesscostly ingredients, couples can save a substantial amount of money.

Be flexible with jewelry. You don't have to spend a fortune to make an impression with gifts. Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but other stones are often less costly. Try giving a birthstone as an alternative. If gold is out of your price range, many sterling silver options are just as beautiful. In addition, consider warehouse retailers for jewelry purchases, as they may have lower costs.

Frugal flowers. The cost of roses definitely goes up near Valentine's Day, so consider giving another flower. Lilies can be lovely or maybe that special someone has a signature flower. A flowering plant, which will cost less than many bouquets and will last far beyond Valentine's Day if given care, is another alternative to consider.

Save on chocolate. Sweet treats are the name of the game, but many popular chocolate boxes can be pricey this time of year. Plan ahead and keep a stockpile of chocolates from Halloween or Christmas. Then use floral wire or pipe cleaners to turn bite-sized packages into a handmade chocolate bouquet. Otherwise, purchase various chocolate bars and package them with hot chocolate, chocolate cookies and other decadent offerings in a themed gift



Leadership Bedford members visiting Nearest Green Distillery were, from left: Warren Wells (vice president); Sydney Cooper (historian); Tricina Prater, (secretary); Tammy Pirtle (president); Kelli Wilkerson, Kimberly Goodwin, Rebecca Carter, Justin Stallings, David Kitchens, Tracey Strassner (treasurer); Jeb House, Bryan Stevens, and Asa Kelly.



Soaring high at the Shelbyville Municipal Airport, in no specific order, were Leadership Bedford members, Helen Allison, Annie Arnold, Jaylenn Bates, Grace Calvert, Hannah Campbell, Leland Coleman, Ethan Estes, Grace Haynes, Ella Kilpatrick, William Melson, Rachel Phillips, Jemima Ramos, Sophia Reed, Morgan Rueff, Morgan Sudberry, Slayden Taylor and Breanna Whitaker.

Leadership Bedford kicks off year

Saving on Valentine's Day comes down to being creative and focusing on the sentiment rather than the price.

Our Wedding Policy ...

The Times-Gazette now runs all wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements on Saturday.

Pictures and announcements must be received 10 days prior to the issue in which you'd like your announcement to appear.

Wedding announcements must be received no later than six weeks after the date of the wedding.

Forms can be picked up at our offices, at 323 E. Depot St. in Shelbyville, or may be filled out and submitted from our web site at www.t-g.com.

Wedding and engagement announcements may also be submitted to our office in person, or by e-mailing tgnews@t-g.com.

Forms must be neatly printed or typed, and the spelling of all names should be double checked before submitting them to us. A phone number must be included. The Leadership Bedford Program is excited to be back and kicking off a new year with new faces, class members recently said.

Members of the 2021-2022 adult and student classes attended the program's annual retreat at The Webb School in Bell Buckle in November.

The retreat offered members an opportunity to learn more about the program and their fellow classmates, participate in team-building exercises, and enjoy a presentation from Ivan Jones (former President of TCAT Shelbyville). It is at the program's annual retreat that class officers are elected, seeds are planted for growing friendships, and the work of the class begins.

During the first official focus day later in the month, both adult and student classes visited the Bedford County EMA building for Myers Briggs Assessments; the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration, where they heard from fellow classmate and new CEO, Warren Wells; and the Bedford County Courthouse for a lesson on the history of Bedford County.

In addition, the student class visited the Shelbyville Municipal Airport and the adult class enjoyed a tour of the Nearest Green Distillery while learning about the life and work of "Uncle Nearest".

It is the mission of the Leadership Bedford Program to help inform class members, equip them with leadership skills, and prepare them for important roles in the community. As part of the program, each class selects, plans and completes a community service project during their term, raising money for the project through donations and fundraising. From the retreat to graduation, these classes put a lot of time and energy into making their projects a success and gaining everything they can from the program. We look forward to great things to come from the class of 2021-2022.

This year's Leadership Bedford class has chosen the Disabled American Veterans as its service project. They plan to help improve the DAV's property with new floors, a new freezer, and cleaning up brush around the property line.

The Leadership Bedford class will fundraise and do hands-on work through April. Those wishing to contribute may contact Tammy Pirtle at pirtlet@bedfordk12tn.net.

Planning a romantic getaway for Valentine's Day?

dare you to google news about Valentine's Day.

Faster than you can say "Romeo and Juliet," you'll be inundated with results for "romantic getaways."

Whether the story is touting a single night on the town or an extended trip, you'll find an abundance of adjectives such as "adventurous," "quaint," "unconventional," "sunsoaked" and "luxurious."

With such verbiage, you don't know whether to expect a king-size bed or a "bed of locally sourced Romaine lettuce cradling a generous serving of succulent, pre-chewed-by-ferrets turnip hearts."

The headlines presuppose that the entire world has a year's worth of pentup demand for a Valentine extravaganza, but not all of us signed off on that memo.

Can couples really spring into Valentine mode just because influencers promise "Love is in the air," when the other 364 days of the year have been characterized by utterances such as "There had better be three cans of Glade in the air before I enter the bathroom"?

We've been programmed to believe that Valentine's Day should be marked with grand romantic gestures such as hot air balloons, mariachi bands, champagne tsunamis and exotic animals bearing engagement rings; but not everyone is into socializing. For many couples, the most romantic gesture is the hand signal to "close the curtains, turn out the lights and pretend we're not home because I want to finish this 'Wheel of Time' novel."

I know the media tell us that February 14 is the time to dance until the cows come home. But many couples are just as likely to wave a pitchfork at anyone who suggests going out after dark. ("Yeah, I'll kick up my heels – as long as they land on the ottoman.")

Multigenerational families have special problems. Seems like only yesterday you were learning to unhook a bra and suddenly you're overpaying a babysitter so you can go teach your parents to program their Jitterbug phone.

The commercialization of Valentine's Day gets worse and worse. What used to be an occasion for stimulating neglected affection (or at least stimulating primal urges) is now more about stimulating the local economy. ("Cheer for the martyrdom of Saint Valentine and repair the school roof! Patronize the upcoming Donner Party festival and pay for a whole new municipal parking lot!")

The patriotic pressure doesn't ease up just because you're between partners. No, that's when the Chamber of Commerce initiates the Presley Protocol. ("If you can't find a partner, use a wooden chair – now on sale for a limited time at Forbush's Furniture Emporium.")

It's unreasonable for society to assume that everyone will have the time, money, health and inclination to celebrate extravagantly, and especially on that exact date. As with compromising about birthdays and Christmas get-togethers, many folks must settle for commemorations that are merely in the ballpark of February 14.

Someday someone of my ilk will tell an interviewer, "Not only are we the first couple to renew our vows in the Mars colony, but we're also celebrating Valentine's Day 2022!"

My wife and I will probably mark a quiet Valentine's Day at home;



but don't let my curmudgeonly commentary stop you if you are interested in a cabin, spa or resort. Everyone needs a place where they can ignore inflation, the border crisis and international turmoil.

And I'm sure the fact that most of these venues have a "presidential suite" is pure coincidence.

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

The best of life Nancy Phillips: a Bell Buckle icon

FAMOUS FRIED PIES



T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard Nancy "Mama" Phillips had a little health scare recently, but that didn't stop her from making those fried pies, according to family. The foundation stones of honesty, character, faith, integrity, love, and loyalty are necessary for a balanced success that includes health, wealth, and happiness. As you go onward and upward in life, you will discover that if you compromise any of these principles you will end up with only a beggar's portion of what life has to offer.

Zig Ziglar, See You At The Top



If anyone has succeeded in putting Bell Buckle on the travel map, it has to be town matriarch, Nancy Phillips and her general store, located at 4 Railroad Square.



LOTS OF FOLK ART



Phillips General Store contains country painted primitives, architectural pieces, cottage

style, lodge, vintage textiles in 1890's dry goods store with original store fixtures. As well, many tourists enjoy the hand-painted folk art furniture by Bell Buckle native Billy Phillips.

NANCY AND BILLY PHILLIPS

Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

Around this time, Moses Henkle became acquainted with John Stewart, referred to as "Man of Color," and what he was doing to start a mission among the Wyandott Indians near Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Stewart, the first Methodist missionary to the Indians, had been converted in 1815 while drunk in a Methodist meeting in Ohio. Henkle's work with Stewart gave credibility to Stewart's ministry. The resulting publicity led to the organization of a Methodist Missionary Society in 1819 in New York City.

February 12, 1865: On this date, Presbyterian minister Henry Garnet was the first African American to preach a sermon to the U.S. House of Representatives. Born into slavery in Maryland in 1815, Garnet escaped with his father to New England when Henry was 9 years old. In 1852 Garnet went to Jamaica as a Presbyterian missionary. In 1855, ill health forced him to return to the U.S. where he became active in the abolitionist movement.

February 13, 1824: On this date, 105 black emigrants from the U.S. arrived in Liberia on the ship Cyrus. They were received by Lott Cary and Colin Teague who had arrived three years earlier to begin an era of missionary expansion by American Negro Baptists. They were the first missionaries sent out by a black group, the Richmond African Baptist Missionary Society.

February 14, 1760: The Rev. Richard Allen was born on this day. Allen founded the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) denomination in 1816. By 1886, the Church was the world's largest denomination of African Americans. It had more than 400,000 members, nearly 3,000 ordained ministers, more than 3,000 church buildings, and had sent missionaries to Haiti, San Domingo, and Africa. In 1893, AME headquarters received a request from a group of Afro-Cubans to send missionaries to their island.

February 15, 1859: On this day, the Rev. John Day died. He was a Southern Baptist missionary to Liberia, Sierra Leone and Central Africa as well as one of the founding fathers of the country of Liberia. During his 13 years in Africa, Day estimated he had preached to more than 10,000 people.

February 16, 1922: About this date, the Jamaican-born Rev. Montrose Waite received a letter from the Christian and Missionary Alliance mission board saying they wanted to send him as a missionary to Africa. Waite had won the battle against prejudice and rejection in his denomination, and his friends urged him to the stay in the U.S., his adopted country. Waite went on to serve as a missionary in Sierra Leone and Liberia and was instrumental in the founding of the "Afro-American Missionary Crusade" in 1947, and the Carver Foreign Missions organization.

February 18, 1797: The previously mentioned, John Day, was born on this date. He was a "free person of color" who emigrated to Liberia in 1830 as a participant in the American Colonization Movement. In 1836 he became a missionary for the Triennial Convention of the American Baptists. When the Southern Baptist Convention was formed in 1845, its foreign mission board appointed Day as Superintendent of Liberian Missions, a post he held until his death in 1859. Day was also a signer of the Declaration of Independence of Liberia in 1847. In addition to his missionary work, he became Liberia's second Supreme Court Justice.

February 20, 2000: Marilyn Lewis died of a heart attack on this date. Lewis was a volunteer at the United States Center for World Mission who helped lay the groundwork for their African American Mobilization Division. While serving as a schoolteacher in Pasadena, California, she often spoke of her desire to serve as a missionary in Brazil, reaching the descendants of those who had come from Africa. Just prior to her unexpected death, Lewis had written a call-to-action article in which she said: "Just look at an African American church today and you can see testimony to our new era: richly decorated, airconditioned sanctuaries with carpeted floors are now quite common. Many drive to church in the latest model cars. Today, instead of working the tables at restaurants, many African Americans own them. God has blessed us. Now it is time for the African American to bless the world in evangelization efforts. In the past many African Americans cried because they could not become involved in missionary work. But now the doors are wide-open, and we are without excuse."

February 22, 1880: The Rev. William W. Colley, an African American pastor of First Baptist Church in Lagos, Nigeria ordained a group of men into the Gospel Ministry. Colley is said to be the only person to have served as an appointed missionary of both a white-administered missionary-sending agency and a black-administered missionary-sending agency. Colley began his missionary career in 1875 when he was appointed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to serve in West Africa as assistant to W. J. David, a white missionary from

Mississippi. In November of 1879, Colley returned to the United States convinced that many more blacks should be involved in international missions, especially in Africa. As Colley traveled back and forth across the country, he urged black Baptists to take an independent course in mission work and form their own sending agency. Colley was the primary force in the founding of the **Baptist Foreign Mission** Convention (BFMC) in 1880.

February 23, 1814: The foundation of the Baptist Mission in Jamaica had been laid by a few black ("coloured") men who had gone to the island from the United States in 1782. Some of them had been former slaves freed by their owners. Some were Christians when they arrived in Jamaica, while others had been converted after their arrival. The most noted were George Lisle (the first ordained black man in America), George Lewis, George Gibb and Moses Baker. It was chiefly through the urging of Moses Baker that the English Baptist Missionary Society began missionary work in Jamaica. The first missionary sent from England in response to Baker's pleas was John Rowe, who landed at Montego Bay, February 23, 1814.

February 25, 1890: On this date, The Rev. William Sheppard, who was called the "Black Livingstone," was on his way to the Congo on the steamship Adriatic as a Presbyterian missionary. Sheppard was sailing with a white missionary, The Rev. Sam Lapsley.

February 29, 1581: Peter Claver was born on this date in Spain. Claver became known as "Slave of the Blacks" and "Slave of the Slaves." When he was20, he became a Jesuit priest. Influenced by Saint Alphonsus Rodriguez, Claver went to South America as a missionary. He ministered to African slaves physically and spiritually when they arrived in Cartegena, Colombia. It is estimated by some that Claver converted 300,000 African slaves to Christianity. For 40 years he worked for humane treatment on the plantations. Claver organized charitable societies among the Spanish in America like those organized in Europe by Vincent de Paul. Claver said of the slaves, "We must speak to them with our hands by giving before we try to speak to them with our lips.'

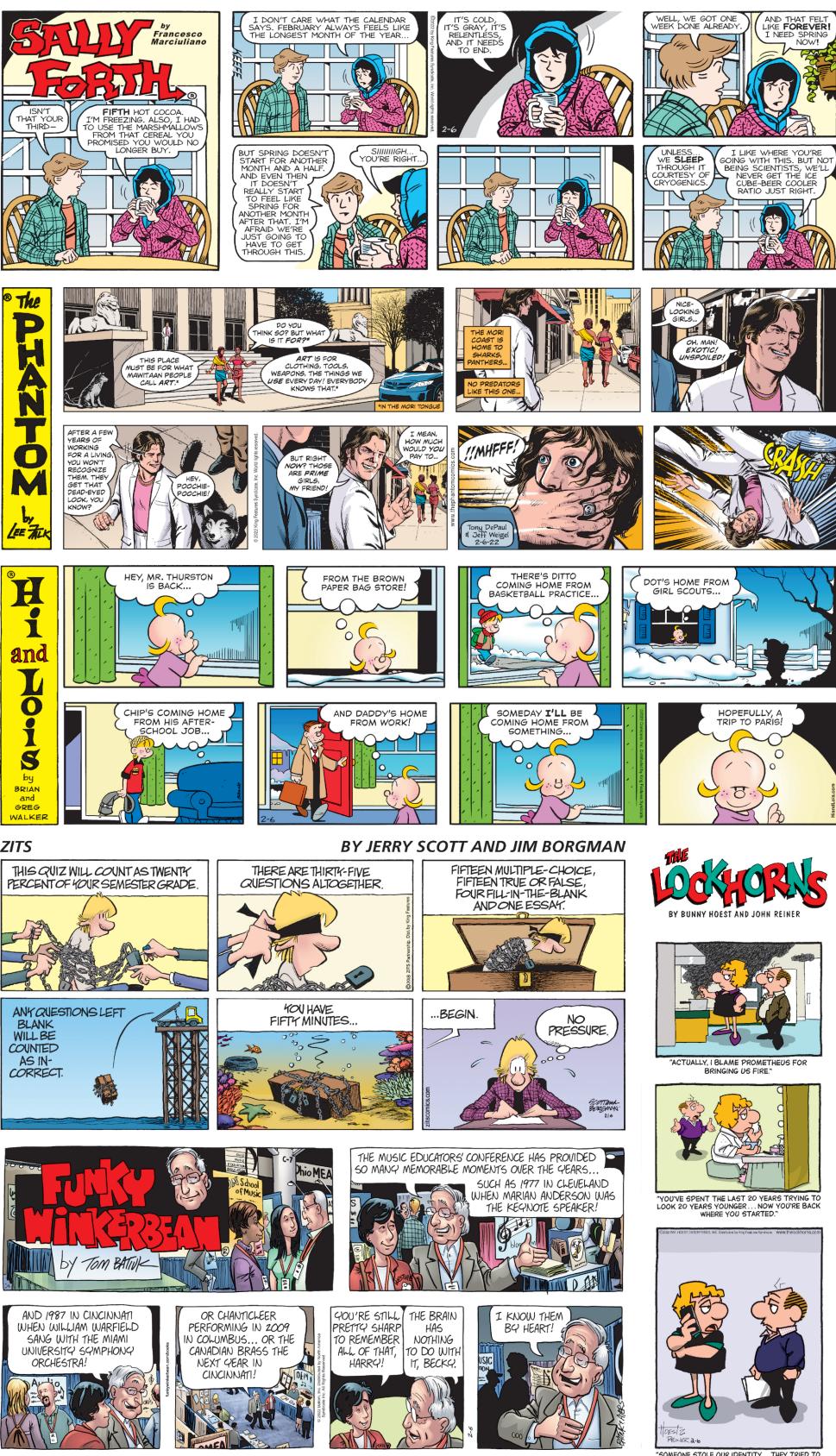
I want to pay my respects to these black Heroes of the Faith by remembering their labors for the Heavenly Father around the world.

• Doug Dezotell is a Christian minister, a husband, father, grandfather, and a columnist for the Times-Gazette. You can contact him at 931-607-5191 or at dougmdezotell@gmail.com.

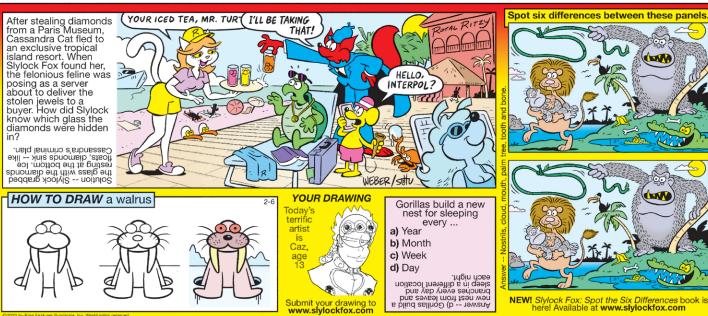


SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Saturday, February 5, 2022 5B



SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS



"SOMEONE STOLE OUR IDENTITY...THEY TRIED TO GET A LOAN AT THREE DIFFERENT PLACES AND WERE TURNED DOWN."

BY BOB WEBER JR.



THIS IS LEROY'S MAN CAVE ... IT HASN'T BEEN CLEANED SINCE THE STONE AGE."



LIFESTYLES

Heartfelt gifts for the cook

By DAWN HANKINS

dhankins@t-g.com

Often times, people are reluctant to give kitchen items as gifts to friends and family for birthdays and other occasions. Is it personal enough? But a love of cooking can pave the way for many different gifting opportunities.

Truth is, if someone has truly expressed how much they "love to cook," then how could home and kitchen fare make for a wrong choice? Many people know someone who loves spending lots of time in the kitch-Certain en. home cooks may enjoy whipping up favorite recipes, while others might get excited about experimenting with new flavors and ingredients. Food-related gifts also come in a wide variety of price points, making it easy for shoppers to spend as little or as much as they want.

Check out these eight gift ideas, courtesy of The Cupboard, one of the many vendors at North Main Marketplace, 766 North Main St., at Merchant's Walk.

1. Gingham aprons and double oven mitts. For many, kitchen aprons bring back a lot of memories, says Joy Womble, owner of The Cupboard. And you can never go wrong with double mitts, which provide extra cooking safety.

2. Traditional jams and relishes in beautiful jars. The Cupboard has ample supply of strawberry jam and hot Chow Chow right from the famous Loveless Cafe in Nashville. Perfect on an order of hot biscuits.

3. Floral arrangements for the kitchen table. From artificial stems of cotton to more colorful bouquets,



it's a must when setting a Southern table. Farmhouse design has been long trending, but of course our grannies knew this long time

ago in Bedford County. 4. Meaningful inscriptions. A nice greeting to a home might be an encouraging sentiment about life. It can also direct visitors to the preferred entrance to your home.

5. Bright kitchen utensils and cookware. Cooks will love the bright colors like fuchsia available at the Cupboard in colanders and measuring cups. The bright colors can add some pop to

a neutral farmhouse kitchen design or even to monochromatic kitchen trends.

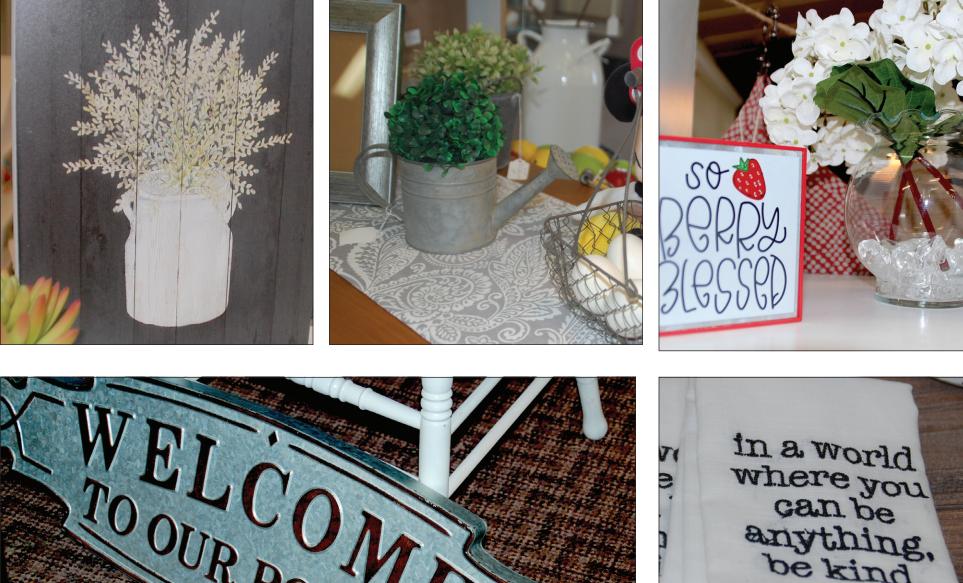
6. A basket of all different kinds of soup and chili, herbal and dessert mixes. Include a basket different kinds of mixes or actually make a dessert from The Cupboard's selections.

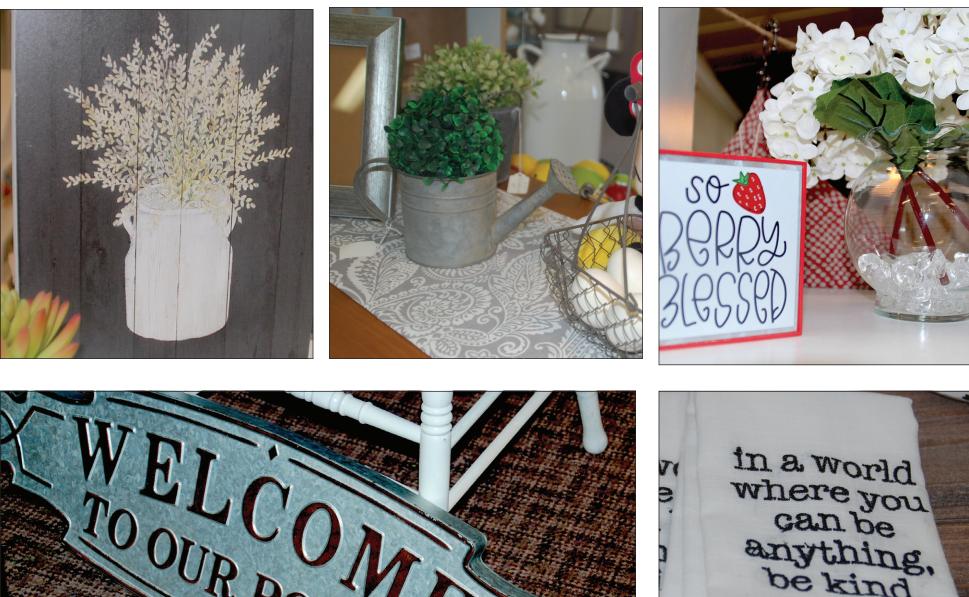
7. Candles in scents of lemon grass, which blends well with a lot of kitchen foods.

8. Holiday theme baskets-those complete with a sweet teddy bear and a nice mug to hold a friend's favorite tea or coffee on a chilly winter day.













LIFESTYLES



A second provide the second process of the s

"Irefue to accept the viewthat makinal is so tragically bound to the starless nidnight of racismand war that the brieht dashredk of seace and brotherhood can never become a redity...Ibelieve that warmad truth and wocombitional love will have the find word in redity."

– Martin Luther King, Jr.

Please join us in honorine and celebratine Black History Month.

How to help Main Street rebound from the pandemic

"Main Street"" is the heart of many small communities. Small businesses have long been the drivers of both local and national economies.

The impact small businesses have on their communities may have been lost during the pandemic, when so many establishments were forced to close. The good news is that many small business owners were hopeful that the effects of COVID-19 would soon be a thing of the past. Data from Bank of America, Data for Good and JPMorgan Chase indicates that 59 percent of entrepreneurs expect the impact of COVID-19 to affect their bottom line for two years or less. That's encouraging, but in the meantime community leaders can take various steps to promote everything Main Street has to offer.

• Create an inviting downtown atmosphere. Main Street America® is a grassroots network of small towns, mid-sized communities and urban commercial districts that work together to make downtown areas the heart of local communities. Ed McMahon, the chair of the National Main Street Center Board of Directors, notes that a healthy downtown area is vital to having a healthy town. Towns that want to revitalize their downtowns should aspire to create an inviting, inclusive atmosphere that celebrates the character of the town, including its history. Main Street America® notes that people-centered, accessible public spaces can restore and revitalize downtowns, making them places locals and even non-locals want to visit.

• Make it a partnership. Business owners in community centers and downtown areas have a vested interest in revitalizing Main Street, but they can't go it alone. Local government officials, chambers of commerce, private sector businesses, and civic organizations all have roles to play in making Main Street a place where people want to spend their time and money. Local leaders should make a concerted effort to hear every voice as they try to revitalize Main Street.

• Emphasize safety. COVID-19 changed how many people shop and dine, and those changes must be considered as Main Street is rebuilt. The Mayo Clinic notes that outdoor fresh

air is constantly moving and dispersing the type of respiratory droplets that contain the COVID-19 virus. Because that air is constantly on the move, individuals are much less likely to get COVID-19 when spending time outdoors compared to indoors.

Communities may be ready to get back to normal life, but it's important to do so safely. Many small towns closed their Main Street and downtown areas to automobiles during peak shopping and dining hours, such as weekend evenings and afternoons, so local businesses could bring their offerings outside. Communities can keep such rules in place after the pandemic, as more outdoor seating at restaurants and less crowded walking areas proved wildly popular among consumers. In addition, communities must make a concerted effort to create and maintain a Main Street where residents and shoppers feel safe at all times of the day and night.

Communities can work together to ensure Main Street U.S.A. thrives as everyone slowly emerges from the pandemic.





Rabbit disease confirmed in Tennessee

NASHVILLE – The state veterinarian confirmed recently that Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease Virus Type 2 (RHDV2) was detected in two domesticated rabbits in one East Tennessee location. There are no other rabbits on the premises. "This detection is an isolated incident with no known exposure to any other rabbits, domestic or wild," State Veterinarian Dr. Samantha Beaty said. "RHDV2 is not transmissible to humans, but it is highly infectious and fatal to domestic rabbits. We want to remind rabbit owners that practicing good biosecurity is the best defense."



The virus can remain in feed and bedding for an extended time, even in extreme temperatures. Surfaces, equipment, shoes, clothes, and hands should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected when caring for rabbits.

Other measures to prevent RHDV2 include separating domestic rabbits from other pets, livestock, and wild animals. Newly acquired rabbits should be quarantined for at least 30 days from other animals. Sudden deaths of domestic rabbits should be reported to the state veterinarian's office at 615-837-5120. Don't handle dead wild rabbits. If you find dead wild rabbits, contact your Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency regional office.

Animal Health staff are researching the source of the virus in this case. There are no added movement restrictions or state veterinarian emergency orders at this time. Owners are interested in getting their rabbits vaccinated for protection against RHDV2 should discuss with their veterinarian.

For more information on RHDV2, biosecurity measures, and vaccination options, visit www.tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/animals/animal-health/rabbit-hemorrhagic-disease-virus-2.html. For guidance for cleaning and disinfection of RHDV-contaminated premises, visit www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/downloads/ rhdv-cleaning-guidance.pdf. Information on Tennessee's import requirements for domestic and wild rabbits, wild hares, and pikas can be found here: www.tn.gov/agriculture/news/2021/4/6/new-import-requirements-aimto-protect-rabbits-from-deadly-virus.html



Tasty grits for winter

Spicy Grits

- $2\frac{1}{2}$ C. whole milk
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ C. water
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. kosher salt
- 1 C. stone ground grits
- $1 \frac{1}{2}$ C. shredded Colby-Monterey
- Jack cheese
 - 2 Tbsp. butter

2 tsp. minced chipotle peppers in adobo sauce

1 C. packed fresh baby spinach

leaves

4 fried eggs

- 4 bacon slices cooked and crumbled
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ C. crumbled queso fresco Store bought fresh Pico de Gallo

Bring the milk, water and salt just to a boil in a 4-quart saucepan over medium-high heat. Whisk in the grits and reduce heat to low. Simmer partially covered, stirring occasionally, 25 to 30 minutes or until tender.

Remove the grits from the heat. Stir in the shredded cheese, butter and chipotle peppers. Portion the grits into four bowls. Divide spinach evenly among each bowl, stirring to wilt. Place a fried egg on top and top with remaining ingredients. Optional: garnish with Pico de Gallo, cooked shrimp, green onions and even more cheese!

The basics of hunting seasons

Hunting has been around a long time. According to Britannica, hunting as many know it today began in ancient Greece. Various game were hunted to provide food, fuel and materials to make clothing and blankets. In the Middle Ages, hunting was the privilege of nobility and linked to land ownership. Hunting is now strictly regulated in many countries and is typically used as a way to control wildlife populations that would otherwise overrun certain areas.

Hunting limits and clearly defined hunting seasons are often spelled out in detail in local hunting laws. Wildlife commissions across states, provinces and territories set up strict time periods that govern which game can be hunted. Legislation also dictates size limits and the amount of game that can be killed. The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission breaks down hunting seasons into big game, waterfowl, small game, and webless migratory game birds. Seasons vary depending on where hunters live.

The hunting education resource Hunter-Ed says hunting seasons are determined by the type of animal, the environment and animal characteristics like mating season. Wildlife biologists in various regions study animal populations and make recommendations on hunting seasons. "Open season" is when a species may be legally hunted, and tends to coincide with when the population of that species is at its highest, without interfering with breeding times.

Many hunters eagerly

await "opening day" so they can start their hunting right away. The season is "closed" when hunters are no longer allowed to go after that game. Food shortages, extreme temperatures and low population numbers may affect season duration. Archery seasons tend to begin before firearm seasons in many states. Hunting outside of seasons is known as poaching and is

punishable by law. Turkey is typically hunted in the spring or fall. Migratory waterfowl hunting tends to open in late September and early October. The seasons to hunt deer, and their close cousins like caribou, moose and reindeer, open in late September and early October, continuing into November for firearms hunting. However, according to the hunting guide CleverHunters.com, deer seasons open up in the summer in Florida, South Carolina and Idaho.

Hunters will be required to obtain a hunting license. At the time of licensure, hunters also may be given tags for their game animals. A tag is a physical permit the hunter carries with him or her that must be attached to an animal immediately after it is felled. Hunters are reigned in by the number of tags they have, which will coordinate with game limits. The tag will need to be completed with the date and time of harvest and the location.

To learn more about hunting seasons where you live, contact your local fish and wildlife organization or visit www.huntingseasonhq. com for a state-by-state listing of hunting seasons.

COMMUNITY

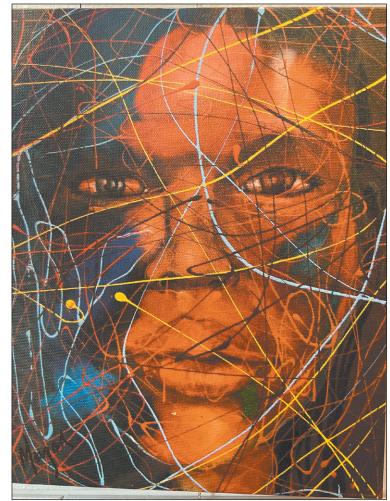
BLACK HISTORY MONTH ART EXHIBIT

Columbia welcome center exhibit

A new art exhibit celebrating African American History Month will display in the heart of downtown Columbia at the Visit Columbia Welcome Center at 713 North Main St. throughout February and will be open during the operating hours of Monday–Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 3 p.m.

This art exhibit will feature two local artists, Dr. Morgan Hines and Brad Anderson.

Morgan Hines was born and raised in New York City, N.Y. He is 75 years old and continues to practice dentistry in Maury County and surrounding counties after 48 years.



BUSH WOMAN



A heart-felt thank you

We at the Salvation Army of Bedford County would like to express our gratitude and heart felt thanks to the people of Bedford County.

Without your generosity throughout our Christmas bell ringing season and your mail in donations throughout the year, we would not be able to help meet the needs of the less fortunate in our community.

Some of the areas of need that we have been able to assist with are as follows: The Wheel Community Food Panty, Angel Tree Christmas presents, Thanksgiving and Christmas food boxes, disaster relief services and many other areas of need.

Thank you for your heart for giving. It means so much to the people in need.

Sincere thanks, Salvation Army of Bedford County (Jon Bell)



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Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 6:30 pm
Youth Meeting: Wednesday at 6:30 pm

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