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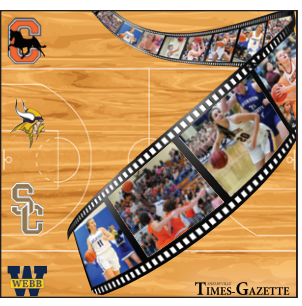

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THIS WEEK IN BEDFORD CO.

HIGH WATER REMAINS

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High water remained in many areas Thursday. Schools were once again closed Friday. Gates remained closed at River Bottom Park due to the Duck River's high flood waters covering the greenway, soccer fields, and parking lots. City officials say they will work to improve the flooding conditions that are common at the park.

Uphill battle with Union Ridge water

New bids in March

By ZOË HAGGARD
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The Union Ridge community outside Wartrace still has no direct access to a clean water supply.

County Commissioner Don Gallagher explained at Tuesday's financial management committee meeting that the town has gone through some hurdles, but he remains optimistic for the new bids which will open March 10.

"This is our last-ditch effort," said Gallagher. "It has been a priority for me for a while to get water up to Union Ridge. And it's just so difficult because in a rural area it's hard to have the density to qualify for grants."

The community has around 40 families. Most of their water is contaminated, while often, during major droughts like in the one in 1987, there's no water at all, Gallagher explained. For decades, families have been buying water from Wartrace and trekking mobile water tanks up to the ridge.

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham added at Tuesday's meeting, "Their groundwater is not correct. And they have times where they don't even have water; it dries up. It really shouldn't be like that in today's world."

Since each resident has their own well, each water source is contaminated with something different, according to Wartrace Mayor Cindy Drake. She recalls seeing sulfur listed as a "contaminate" on several of the reports.

In 2019, Wartrace and Bedford entered into agreement to get water to Union Ridge. The County applied for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to build a 100,000 gallon storage tank. The grant was approved in September 2020, and Wartrace received $625,000 for the construction of the waterline, while Bedford received $404,000 for water storage, according to Gallagher.

In addition to building the water tank, the town, along with Wartrace engineer Robert Stegal, designed a plan to place

a waterline from Red Hill Road to Lazy Branch up to Union Ridge.

The construction was open for bid in November. However, the lowest bid for the waterline was over $850,000, while the lowest bid for the tank was $788,000. The bids were over the grant allocation by over $200,000.

Even though Wartrace had some $200,000 in American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds, they were still short by $67,800, Gallagher said. "Those bids were higher than expected primarily because of the increase in cost of steel."

Also, money from the TDEC's Infrastructure Investment plan could not be used for water system expansion—it could only be used to rehabilitate existing waterlines. Therefore, it's up to the County to explore ways to fund this project using ARP funds—even if that delays construction, Gallagher said.

"It's really frustrating to think the state got something like $3.75 million for water infrastructure projects. A million of that was allocated in a granting project to do waterline projects. And here these people are desperate for water, and they don't have access."

Graham said, "They're so close to getting water, and they've never been able to get it. If we let this opportunity pass, I don't know how there would be a path to achieve this going forward."

Gallagher explained they've redesigned the water tank down to 50,000 gallons and elevated it, which should help decrease the cost. They have no redesign for the waterline extension.

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T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Tony Brown and his wife Regina attended the recent retirement reception conducted by Shelbyville, Power, Water and Sewer System. Tony worked at Shelbyville Power as a purchasing agent and as the safety director; he leaves the City system after 47 years.

217 years of work

Reception honors seven SPS retirees

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Shelbyville Power, Water, and Sewer System hosted a retirement reception event Tuesday for seven of their longtime employees.

Combining the number of years the seven retirees worked at Shelbyville Power equaled to a total of 217 years:

-Purchasing agent and safety director Tony Brown – 47 years.

-Wastewater supervisor Bert Troxler – 44 years

-General manager David Crowell – 37 years

-Engineer and supervisor of electrical department Pruitt Marshall – 35 years

-Foreman of water and sewer construction Cliff Carlock – 22 years

-Wastewater plant driver Billy Story – 18 years

-Serviceman George Parham – 14 years

"The system is for sure losing some valuable experience with this group," said David Crowell, Shelbyville Power general manager. Crowell will also be retiring after 37 years. "But it has good young people ready to step in and to continue leading the system toward the future."

Crowell graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in 1983 with an accounting degree. He worked with the State of Tennessee as a sales tax auditor and for the local accounting firm Winnett Associates.

Crowell started work at Shelbyville Power, Water and Sewerage System as the office manager/account and was promoted to General Manager in 2001.

"The most rewarding part for me has been keeping the system on solid financial footing while maintaining and upgrading the system's assets to keep up with the pace of growth and other challenges in Shelbyville," he said.

Over the years, Crowell has seen the SPS industry change as both technology and rapid growth have pushed Shelbyville into a new phase of development.

Crowell said the City's growth has created some challenges for the system. He said SPS has stayed ahead of the growth with construction of electric substations, of a new wastewater plant, as well as the expansion of the existing water treatment plant.

"There are still challenges ahead for the system on the north part of the sewer system as the city expands in that direction," Crowell said.

The total gross revenue for all three utility systems (power, water, and sewer) has grown from $26.6 million in 2001 to a total gross revenue of over $43,5 million for fiscal year ending June of 2021, according to Crowell.

One of the biggest changes to come to the industry has been technology, which has helped aid in adapting to the growth.

"Several years ago, we deployed AMI (Advanced Metering Infrastructure) for both electric and water that

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DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth B. Crowell

February 24, 2022

Col. Kenneth B. Crowell, 86, of Shelbyville died Wednesday, February 24, 2022, at his home after an extended illness.

Arrangements pending from Doak-Howell Funeral Home.

Terry Deason

February 22, 2022

Terry Deason, 69, of Petersburg died Tuesday, February 22, 2022 in Lewisburg.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, with Bro. Mike Thompson officiating. Burial will follow in Short Cemetery near Lewisburg.

Willie P. Martin Jr.

February 19, 2022

Willie P. Martin, Jr., 54, of Murfreesboro died Saturday, February 19, 2022 at The Waters of Winchester.

Funeral services were Thursday, February 24, at Smith Fork Association church, 2701 Halls Hill Pike, Murfreesboro. Elder Bobby Russell officiated with burial following in Evergreen Cemetery in Murfreesboro.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is handling arrangements.

John Pugh

February 22, 2022

John Pugh, 84, of Rover died Tuesday evening, February 22, 2022 in Shelbyville.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. on Sunday, February 27 at Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, with Pamela Lawes officiating. Burial will follow in Cothran Cemetery in Rover.

Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. Saturday.

Dorothy Jean Stacey

February 18, 2022

Dorothy Jean Stacey, 87, of Woodbury died Friday, February 18, 2022 in Murfreesboro.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday, February 24 at Gentry-Smith Funeral Home in Woodbury. Greg Mitchell will officiate. Interment will be in Jernigan Cemetery. Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. Wednesday.

Homer Lee Mullins

February 25, 2022

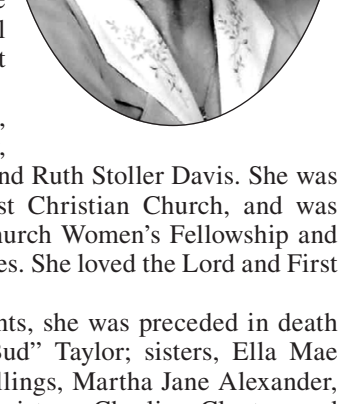
Homer Lee Mullins, 91, of the New Herman community died early Friday morning, February 25, 2022, at NHC Healthcare of Tullahoma after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be 3 p.m. Sunday, February 27 in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Jonathan Boyce officiating. Burial will follow in the New Herman Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

OBITUARIES

James Milton 'Mickey' Ervin

February 23, 2022



James Milton "Mickey" Ervin, 78, of Lynchburg passed away on Wednesday, February 23, 2022, at Lynchburg Nursing Home.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church of Lynchburg. Interment will follow at Lynchburg Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. Friday at Jennings-Moore-Cortner Funeral Home in Lynchburg.

He was born August 24, 1943, in Chattanooga to the late Milton "Mitt" Ervin and Mary Elizabeth Buchanan. Before his retirement, Mickey was employed in the shipping department at Jack Daniels Distillery for 53 years. An avid sports fan, he enjoyed cheering for Moore County athletics, especially Raider football, and the University of Tennessee Volunteers.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Paulette Ervin.

Mickey is survived by his daughters, Brittney Ervin (Keenan Mack) of Nashville, and Elizabeth "Beth" Ervin of Lynchburg; and brother, Steve Case of Orlando, Florida.

Ruby Ellen Davis Taylor

February 22, 2022

Mrs. Ruby Ellen Davis Taylor, 96, of Shelbyville, passed away Tuesday, February 22, 2022, under the loving care and comfort of her family and Viviant Healthcare of Shelbyville.

Funeral services were hekd Friday, February 25, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Reverend Kyle Harris officiated. Burial followed in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

She was born May 22, 1925, in Bedford County, to the late Henry Calvin and Ruth Stoller Davis. She was an active member of First Christian Church, and was greatly involved in the Church Women's Fellowship and many other church activities. She loved the Lord and First Christian Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Jesse 'Bud" Taylor; sisters, Ella Mae Halmontaller, Earline Stallings, Martha Jane Alexander, and Virginia Smith; step sisters, Charline Clanton and Elizabeth Yowell.

Survivors include a son, Buddy Taylor, and his wife Ellen; granddaughter, Dolly Sharp, and her husband Michael; great-grandson, Seth Sharp; a step-brother, Calvin Davis.

\Mrs. Taylor would be honored with memorials to First Christian Church, P. O. Box 466, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

Martha Ann DaCosta Perry

February 20, 2022

Martha Ann DaCosta Perry of Shelbyville, Tennessee, passed away Sunday, February 20, 2022, at the age of 88. After a brief stay at Glen Oaks Nursing home her body is healthy and whole in the arms of her heavenly Father.

A private graveside service was held on Wednesday, February 23 at Meadowview Cemetery in Wartrace with Bro. James Dalton officiating.

Martha was born September 17, 1933, in Paget, Bermuda to Joseph DaCosta Correia and Angelia DaCosta Correia. Martha became a Christian at an early age and was a member of Evangelical Church of Bermuda. She attended Providence Barrington College in Rhode Island where she graduated with honors. After graduating from college Martha returned to Bermuda and married Larry Charles Perry on January 24, 1957. Martha and Larry started a construction business with her brother and sister-in-law (Joe and Ilene DaCosta) in Bermuda.

Martha was the mother of two sons, Wayne Charles Perry, and Richard Craig Perry, both of Shelbyville. Martha and Larry traveled the world and experienced so many adventures. In the late 70's Martha and Larry relocated to Shelbyville Tennessee where they raised chickens and cattle on a small farm. Martha was an active member of Faith Baptist Church in Shelbyville where she taught Sunday School for many years. At the time of her death Martha was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Shelbyville. Martha and Larry were active in the Gideons International where they met many of their friends attending the Gideons conventions throughout the United States.

Martha was preceded in death by her beloved parents, Joseph DaCosta Correia and Angelia DaCosta Correia, her two brothers, Joseph DaCosta and Arthur DaCosta Correia.

Martha is survived by her loving husband of 65 years, Larry Charles Perry, sons Wayne Charles Perry (Laurie) and Richard Craig Perry. Five grandchildren, Zachary Charles Perry (Candice), Richard Zane Perry (Sarah), Brandon Cole Perry, Annalise Sloane Perry, and Nicholas Craig Perry. Five great- grandchildren, Ellis, Eyan, Eames, Denver, and Brooklyn Perry. Sister-in-law, Ilene DaCosta.

Martha enjoyed spending time with her five grandchildren and had taken them on many trips and adventures over the years. Martha enjoyed reading her Bible, attending church, and watching Atlanta Braves baseball on TV.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Shelbyville, Tennessee Gideons International at www.gideons.org/donate.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Mindy Nicole Shipley

February 20, 2022

Mindy Nicole Shipley, 39, of Shelbyville, passed from this life on Sunday, February 20, 2022, at Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital.

A Celebration of Life service will be held 5 p.m. Saturday, February 26 in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Gary Brown officiating. Visitation will begin at 3 p.m.

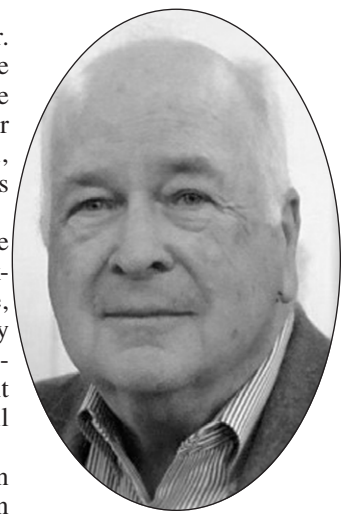
Mindy was born January 25, 1983, in Murfreesboro to Brent Glosson, Sr. and Deborah Kay Moore Glosson. She was preceded in death by grandparents James Harold and Lucy Glosson, and Wiley Moore. She owned and operated Superior Insurance, was an ambassador and active member of the Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce, and had just received her real estate license. She was a loving and caring wife, mother, daughter and friend.

Along with her parents she is survived by loving husband, Michael Scott Shipley; daughters, Mackenzie (Bo) Turner, Alyssa Mitchell and Alyvia Mitchell; brother, Jason B. Glosson; grandparents, Kay and Ray Staggs; and stepfather, Joe Elmer.

Memorial donations may be made to BACA International.

James Reuben Warren Jr.

February 21, 2022



James Reuben Warren Jr. of Shelbyville, Tennessee left this earthly life to be with his heavenly Father on Monday, February 21, 2022 surrounded by his family.

Funeral services were held Friday at Doak-Howell Funeral Home, Russ Countess graciously officiating. Interment followed at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Thursday.

He was born on November 15, 1937 in Jasper, Tennessee, to Jim and Sally Warren.

On September 1, 1956 he married Joann Roberts whom he loved dearly until her death in July 2008. Jim completed a bachelor's degree and a master's in education at Middle Tennessee State University. He took his first job in Shelbyville as a physical education teacher and coach. He very much enjoyed his career in education and for the rest of his life was referred to fondly as "Coach" by his former students. He entered into the construction field with Melson Contractors Inc. in the late 1960's, and in 1973, he started his own company, J.R. Warren Contractor. He was also a real estate broker with Scott Shapard Realty for over 30 years. Jim was a 50+ year member of the Olive Branch Masonic Lodge in Jasper and a member of the Royal Arch Chapter in Shelbyville, where he achieved the rank of 32nd degree Mason. He was a founding member of First Community Bank and Peoples Bank of Bedford County, and he sat on the Shelbyville Power, Water and Sewer board for over 30 years, acting as chairman of the board for many of those years.

Jim was a longtime member of the Fairlane Church of Christ where he especially enjoyed ministering to the elderly. Throughout his long life, he was unwaveringly devoted to his family as they were to him. He was passionate about his friendships and never ceased to enjoy a good ball game.

Mr. Warren is survived by his children: Clara (Roy) Burch, Betsy (Phillip) Noel, and Jamie (Britney) Warren; his six grandchildren: Trey (Kaleigh) Burch, Caroline (Will) Drewry, Chandler and Ainsley Noel, Aiden and Anna Scott Warren, and great-granddaughter Rosie Burch. Jim is also survived by his older brother, Ralph H. Warren, along with a host of nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents and wife, he is preceded in death by brothers Roy Kenneth Warren and Griffith Jackson (Jack) Warren, and his sister Elizabeth Jean (Betty) Dawson.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Retirees

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allows us to more efficiently read the meters and almost instantly be aware of outages or other disruptions of service," Crowell explained.

He also mentioned the expansion of their monitoring capabilities with the operation of their system assets in the field and at their water treatment and wastewater treatment plants.

But what has kept him in the industry, in addition to the fast-paced developments, are the people.

"I have been blessed to work with some of the finest folks in this industry that taught me the value of what a local public utility brings to their community," Crowell said. "The public utility industry is so important to the well-being of the community it serves and has given me great satisfaction and kept me at SPS for all these years."

Now SPS will be preparing for the next set of workers.

"Not everyone will find a career that they love, but I think it is important to find one that will give you personal satisfaction and contribute to a long career," he said.

For now, Crowell said he plans to enjoy retirement by spending more time with family (especially his three granddaughters), playing more golf, and traveling more with his wife Tammy.

Water

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Some 300 customers will be served, according to Gallagher.

The new bid will be opened March 10. Gallagher said the Town of Wartrace is hoping the bids will become more competitive since there are more companies that can construct smaller, elevated tanks versus large, ground-level ones (and which use much more steel as well.)

Once bids are in, they hope to explore options then present those before the finance committee and Board of Commissioners in April.

If plans for the tank do not go through, Gallagher said they may have to resort to a pumping station instead of a tank. Though much more cost-effective at $400,000, it's not the best solution to serve the ridge area, he advised.

"Hopefully when the bids come in, we'll be in good shape," Gallagher said. "I'm really excited for the possibility of getting water up in that area because I know there's been a need for a long time."

BAD AFTERNOON FOR SOME

T-G Photo by Diandra Womble

With the heavy amounts of rain this week, the potential for traffic accidents was greater within the City. Shelbyville Police officers manned this minor accident at North Cannon Boulevard and Lane Parkway on Thursday.

Suspect threatens to 'shoot up' store

By DAVID MELSON
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Alleged threats to "shoot up" the Shelbyville Walmart resulted in a suspect's arrest for disorderly conduct Thursday by police.

Stephen Henry Lovett, 41, of Southwood Lane entered the store shortly after 10 a.m. yelling at customers and employees, officers were told. He was not armed.

Moments earlier several calls had been received of Lovett walking down the center turn lane of U.S. 231 North.

"He was in a public place alarming customers by his statements. He also put himself and drivers in danger by being in the middle of a busy highway yelling and acting the way he was acting," Officer Brock Horner said in his report.

Lovett was held on $2,000 bond at Bedford County Jail, where he allegedly told corrections officers he could "make their heart explode."

Vehicle thefts

Two men have been accused of stealing cars shortly after leaving Bedford County Jail.

•A man who walked up to a Midland Road home looking for a place to stay after being released from the nearby facility left with the resident's car Friday night of last week, she told a deputy.

The victim said the man showed at her doorstep, said he'd just left the jail and asked to spend the night. She let him stay in a bedroom.

He was gone by 10 p.m., she said. Around 10 a.m. Saturday she left her house to discover her car was gone.

"I always leave my keys in the car because I live in the country," she told the deputy.

The man left behind jail release papers bearing the name of a man who has not been arrested.

•A suspect who drove away from his parents' home in their 2018 Buick Enclave without permission was charged with theft of a motor vehicle Wednesday, a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report said.

Jonathan Ray Smith, 41, was released from Bedford County Jail after bonding out on charges of simple possession of schedule II and VI drugs and paraphernalia. He allegedly went to his father's Riverbend Country Club Road home where he was knocking on windows. Smith was told he wasn't welcome and allegedly retrieved a backpack from an outbuilding before leaving in the SUV.

Smith was returned to jail on $5,000 bond.

A report filed Thursday indicated a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver and set of gold silverware were reported stolen from the home. Deputies were told that the gun was last seen in August 2021 and it was unknown when the silverware was taken.

Thefts

•A green 2003 Ford Taurus was taken from the driveway of a Woodbury Street home Thursday or Friday of last week, according to a Shelbyville Police Department report.

Also reported to local authorities:

•Two trail cameras were stolen Monday from a construction site near the intersection of Highway 64 East and Lee Road.

•The license plate was stolen from a motorcycle at an apartment complex on Green Lane.

Team arrests

Multiple deputies were needed in two arrests Tuesday,

•Ryan Curtis Morton, 32, allegedly refused orders to exit a shop at his April Lane home so a deputy could serve a warrant for violation of an order of protection.

Deputies entered the shop and arrested Morton, adding an additional charge of evading arrest. A bondsman surrender was also added.

Morton was held on $120,000 bond.

Jail intake

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

•Roman Balbuong-Ruiz, 35, Briar Patch Drive; driving on suspended license; summons issued

•Keith Steven Barnes, 38, Rockvale; evading arrest by motor vehicle; held, $5,000 bond

•Ronny L. Billingsley, 54, Chattanooga; light law, driving on suspended license (fifth offense), financial responsibility; held for Knox County

•Corie Renee Brannan, 30, Jordan Avenue; simple possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, $5,000 bond

•Robert Jory Briggs, 33, Sinking Creek Road; violation of probation; held, $2,500 bond

•Frank Channing Bromley, 32, South Linda Drive; failure to appear, violation of probation; released, no bond

•Sherman Lewis Butler Jr., 38, Columbia; failure to appear, light law, registration law, driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession; held, $8,500 bond

•Tara Lee Carroll. 47, Highway 130 East; driving on suspended license, speeding; held, no bond

•Bradley Wayne Carter, 41, Methvin Drive; probation revocation; released, $4,500 bond

•Raymond Joseph Cloud, 33, West Lane Street; violation of sex offender registry (two counts), fugitive from justice (Minnesota); held, no bond

•Daniel Jackson Conner, 28, King Avenue; domestic assault; released, $2,500 bond; (second arrest) vandalism, violation of order of protection; released, $5,000 bond

•Timothy Edward Cook, 45, Tate Avenue; violation of sex offender registry (two counts); held, $20,000 bond

•Joseph Michael Cooper, 47, New Herman Road; attachment; released, $1,000 bond

•Thomas Earl Crawford, 35, Murfreesboro; failure to appear, bench warrant; held, $7,500 bond

•Seluin Domingo, 25, Moody Street; no driver's license; summons issued

•Curtis Colten Edwards, 21, Davis Lane, Bell Buckle; public intoxication; released, $2,500 bond

•Courtney Michelle Fears, 27, Mount Herman Road; driving on revoked license (fifth offense), financial responsibility, registration law; released, $7,500 bond

•Cory Allen Frazier, 27, Maplewood Drive; simple possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $5,000 bond

•Rolando Garcia Godinez, 52, Fairfield Pike; no driver's license, light law; summons issued

•Miguel Gasper, 39, Jarrell Street; light law, no driver's license; summons issued

•Rodolfo Gonzalez, 36, Hobson Avenue; probation violation; summons issued

•Kevin Wayne Hargrove, 44, King Arthur Court; show cause; summons issued

•Joshua Bryan Hedge, 42, Buzzard Roost Road; DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $4,500 bond

•Charles Clayborn Hill, 26, Halls Mill Road; probation revocation; summons issued

•George Michael Holder, 41, Old Columbia Road; domestic assault, vandalism, false imprisonment; released, $6,000 bond

•Vickie Lynn Howell, 49, Maple Street; speeding, driving on suspended license, violation of probation; summons issued

•Natasha Hudson, 33, Garden Drive; failure to appear; released, $2,500 bond

•Alyssa Jacobs, 23, Community Crossings, Unionville; simple possession of schedule VI drug, failure to yield; summons issued

•David Michael King, 29, Birch Street; probation revocation, show cause; held, $3,000 bond

•Stephen Henry Lovett, 41, Southwood Lane; disorderly conduct; held, $2,000 bond

•Callie Brooke Lynch, 30, Card Road; failure to appear, two bench warrants; held, $30,000 bond

•Jackie Lushea Mannahan, 45, Earnhart Street; violation of order of protection; released, $1,000 bond

•Ashley Chantal Marsh, 32, Murfreesboro; registration law, driving on revoked license, failure to appear; held, $22,500 bond

•Ernsto Mateo, 24, Bridlewood Drive; DUI; released, $2,000 bond

•Bradley Rashard McGee, 44, Tullahoma; violation of probation; held, $2,500 bond

•Frank McGowan, 59, Cedar River Road; failure to appear; held, $2,500 bond

•Kisha Ann McGowan, 32, West Lane Street; failure to appear; evading arrest on foot; held, $10,000 bond

•Ryan Curtis Morton, 32, April Lane; violation of order of protection, evading arrest, bondsman surrender; held, $120,000 bond

•Shirley Ann Mullican, 32, Barksdale Lane; violation of probation; held, $5,000 bond

•Robert Paul Munoz, 40, Leeann Drive; violation of probation; released, $2,500 bond

•Erik Murillo, 21, Nutmeg Drive; driving on suspended license; summons issued

•Erika Amber Navarro, 31, Halls Mill Road; simple possession of schedule II drug, simple possession of schedule VI drug; held, $5,000 bond

BC Trustee Tonya Davis seeks re-election

Tonya Davis has announced her candidacy for re-election as Bedford County Trustee in the Republican Primary on May 3.

A Bedford County native and graduate of Shelbyville Central High School, Davis is a certified public administrator through the University of Tennessee and has a certification in the Local Government Leadership Program. She is an active member of the Tennessee Trustee's Association, serving as middle Tennessee president in 2015 and 2019.

Davis served in 2020 as president of the Tennessee Trustee's Association in which she represented middle, east and west divisions, serving all 95 counties. Davis is an active member of the County Officials Association of Tennessee and is currently serving her third (1 year) term on the board.

Davis is a member of the Tennessee Association of Property Tax Professionals, Shelbyville Woman's Club and is currently serving on the Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center board. She is a past president of Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce and Leadership Bedford.

Davis has also served in the past as chair of the Chamber's Economic Development and Tourism Division and of United Way.

She received the 2019 Trustee of the Year Award in the middle Tennessee division. She was presented in 2020 the State of Tennessee Outstanding Trustee of the Year Award in recognition of exemplary service to the State of Tennessee and to the citizens of Bedford County.

Tonya Davis

Davis received an award in 2021 from the County Officials Association of Tennessee (COATS) for exemplary Service as President of the Trustee's Association. She's a Paul Harris Fellow award recipient through Rotary International. Davis received the state Governor's Volunteer Star Award for outstanding community service and has been the recipient of the Bedford County Good Scout Award from the middle Tennessee Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Davis and her husband Michael, a retired Shelbyville Police Department lieutenant, have 2 children and 8 grandchildren. Davis is a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

"My staff and I want to express a sincere thank you for your trust and support. I credit the hard work of the trustee staff for helping the trustee's office keep pace with demands created by the tremendous growth of Bedford County. The trustee office will continue to keep the office updated as the technology is ever changing. As your trustee, I want to continue the traditions of quality customer service and trustworthy management of public funds and the excellent relationships that we currently have with the mayor, County Commissioners, finance dept.,, all departments, and the State of Tennessee audit. In the 12 years of serving as Bedford County Trustee, our office has had no audit findings. We are deeply committed to the work we do and the citizens we serve."

Davis added, "It has been an honor serving you. Voting is one of our greatest privileges. I respectfully ask for your complimentary vote on May 3."

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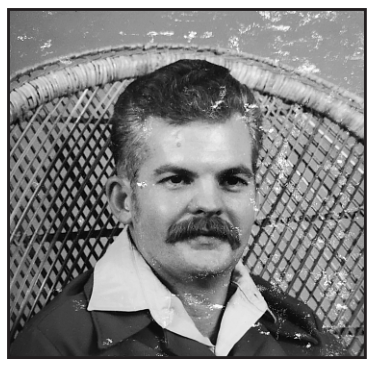

Frankie Paul Freeman Sr.

entered his heavenly home on January 17, 2022.
He was born on August 27, 1946.
Frankie was a great man and a devoted, hard worker.
He was employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Co.,
Allied Rubber Co., Uniroyal and Tyson Foods, where he worked
respectfully starting in 1984 until his death.
Survivors include: his wife, Cynthia Mae Freeman;
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Single-use habits

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise: This message grows out of a recent one that I saw in your column. A reader reported on her single uses of items that then went into the recycle bin rather than choosing items that could be washed and reused.

Please encourage your readers to remember the three R's: reduce, reuse, recycle. In other words, first ask yourself if you really need to use a new item, especially for a single use.

If you really do need that item, can you find a way to reuse it a second third or fourth time, instead of pulling out a new one each time? Finally, when you have reduced items and reused them all you can, then recycle or trash, depending on the item.

When you recycle something, it's not "gone." It goes through a complicated (and expensive!) series of collections, sorting and repurposing. It really is astonishing how much you can reduce your waste by simply reducing and reusing, then recycling what has been thoroughly used and is truly recyclable. -- An Earth-Lover From Maryland

BEANS CAUSING GAS?

Dear Heloise: I noted the recommendation regarding beans causing gas: Soak dry beans then change the water before boiling. I read another hint in a 19th-century cookbook. After soaking the beans, change the water and make sure you have a large pot, then add baking soda to the water. It will foam up quite a lot. I've even added baking soda twice depending on how much it foams. Change the water again, and then proceed to cook. Just think of the foaming gas as the gas being released, and it really makes sense. Besides, it's fun as long as your pot is large so you don't have to clean up foam from the counter. -- Hope, Springfield, Illinois

Hope, baking soda has a variety of uses. Thanks for adding another one to our arsenal! -- Heloise

EASY REMEMBERING OF INFO

Dear Heloise: I use the month of my birthday to have all yearly medical tests performed. As a result, I can quickly answer any questions from medical teams about "when was your last (eye, dental, mammogram, etc.)?" It doesn't matter what your age is; this works for everyone! And people are surprised that you are informed about your health. -- Debbie G., via email

BIRD FEEDER SAFETY

Dear Heloise: In our paper, The Press-Enterprise in Riverside, California, I read an article Diana C. wrote about a scarlet tanager bird smashing into her window. We had the same problem, as a special quail broke its neck when hitting our window. About a year ago, our daughter bought us an acrylic bird feeder with suction cups, which we attached to the center of the window. Since then, the birds see the food and fly to it. No birds have hit the window since we put the feeder up. Love and read your column every day. Thanks! -- Sharon R., Beaumont, California

PET PAL

Dear Readers: Lucinda Wasson sent us a photo of Mitsu, the Shih Tzu who loves to travel! To see Mitsu and our other Pet Pals, go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

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FAST FACTS

What to do with old, raw eggs that are no longer safe to eat:

-- The Audubon Society says you can give birds chicken eggshells during the nesting season for some much-needed calcium.

-- Crush the shells and then sprinkle them in your garden to add calcium to the soil and to deter slugs and snails.

-- Planting roses? Crack open one egg per rose bush and mingle egg with the roots; cover up with dirt and water.

-- Angry with COVID? Go out to the countryside and throw eggs against a tree. The birds eat the eggs, and you release the tension.

Puzzle solution

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Wiley benefit

A benefit for Bell Buckle Police Chief Tommy Wiley is scheduled today from 4-6:30 p.m. at the Bell Buckle Fire Department, 115 Main St. A fish fry with cooking by Randy Clanton and a silent auction are planned.

NEXT WEEK

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.

WEDNESDAY

Retired Teachers meeting

Bedford County Retired Teachers Association will meet 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 2 at Urban Plantation. The program will be on voting and the election process by Bedford County Director of Elections Summer Leverette.

MARCH 8

Transition Fair

The Bedford County Transition Fair will be held 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 8 at Shelbyville Central High School. Local and statewide service providers and advocate agencies will share information about resources students may find beneficial as they enter adulthood.

MARCH 12

Smoke alarms

Shelbyville Fire Department will be installing free smoke alarms with Red Cross on Saturday, March 12 from 9 a.m.-noon. City residents can call 931-684-6241. Those living outside Shelbyville can call Bedford County Fire Department, 931-684-9223.

MARCH 13

Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet Sunday, March 13 at 6 p.m. at Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church. A meal will be furnished.

MARCH 19

Craft fair

Bedford County Fair is hosting a Spring Fling Craft Show & Flea Market on Saturday, March 19 at Bedford County Agricultural Center. Sign up at https://bedfordcountytnfair.org/spring-fling,

CANCELLATION

VFW Music Night

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

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

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

Head Start signups

All Head Start and Early Head Start Centers are taking applications for fall 2022 enrollment. For more information or to complete an application, contact any Head Start Center. Phone numbers are Wartrace 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start 931-773-0033, North Side Head Start Center 931-773-0141 and Bedford Early Head Start 931-685-0876.

For Head Start, the child must turn 3 before Aug. 15, 2022. For Early Head Start pregnant women make weekly educational visits and for the center children 6 weeks up to 3 years old are eligible.

Seniors meals

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

County meetings

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

Nicer weather to conclude rainy February

Steve Norris

Weather

February rainfall has been about double what we would normally expect for Bedford County, I will have the final totals in next week's article. Through Feb. 23 there have been 8 to 9 inches of rain in many parts of the county. I expect us to receive some rain showers and snow showers Saturday night but amounts should be light.

The weather gets much better rather quickly on Sunday with sunshine and 52 degrees expected. The first week of March will bring some lovely weather with sunshine from Monday through Thursday and highs getting into the 60s. I would not be surprised to get into the low 70s next Friday and Saturday.

You can drop me an email anytime if you need weather information, I love hearing from our readers and my email is weather1@charter.net.

•*Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.*

Dish up a classic comfort food this St. Patrick's Day

Everyone has "corned beef and cabbage" on the brain come St. Patrick's Day. But another flavorful dish might appeal to a greater number of people with Irish roots.

Shepherd's Pie is a savory dish made of minced lamb that originated in England but also made the jump to Ireland, where it became a popular comfort food. While Shepherd's Pie can be made with freshly cooked ground meat, it also is a fine way to use leftovers from a previous meal. Shepherd's Pie is commonly mistaken for Cottage Pie, which is very similar, yet tends to use beef as the meat of choice.

Many families have their own ancestral recipes for Shepherd's Pie, but for those looking to cook the dish for the first time, try "Shepherd's Pie," courtesy of Alton Brown, which appeared in Season 12 of his hit show "Good Eats."

Shepherd's Pie

Shepherd's Pie

Yield: 8 servings

11/2 pounds russet potatoes
2 tablespoons canola oil
1 cup chopped onion
2 carrots, peeled and finely diced
2 cloves garlic, minced
11/2 pounds ground lamb
13/4 teaspoons kosher salt
3/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 teaspoons tomato paste
2 teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary
1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup half-and-half
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 large egg yolk
1/2 cup corn kernels, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup English peas, fresh or frozen

1. Heat oven to 400 F.

2. Peel the potatoes and cut them into 1/2-inch dice. Put them in a medium saucepan and cover with cold water. Set said pan over high heat, cover and bring to a boil. Uncover, drop the heat to maintain a simmer, and cook until tender, 10 to 15 minutes.

3. Heat the oil in an 11-inch saute pan over medium-high heat until shimmering. Add the onion and carrots and saute just until they begin to take on color, 3 to 4 minutes. Add the garlic and stir to combine. Add the meat, salt and pepper, and cook until browned and cooked through, approximately 3 minutes.

4. Sprinkle the meat with the flour, toss to coat, and continue to cook for another minute. Add the tomato paste, broth, Worcestershire sauce, rosemary, and thyme and stir to combine. Bring to a boil, then decrease the heat to low, cover, and simmer slowly until the sauce is thickened slightly, 10 to 12 minutes.

5. Meanwhile, combine the half-and-half and butter in a microwave-safe container and nuke until warmed through, about 35 seconds.

6. Drain the potatoes and return them to the saucepan. Mash the potatoes (a masher is an excellent tool for this, though a hand mixer will do), then add the hot half-and-half mixture, as well as the salt and pepper. Mash to smoothness, then stir in the egg yolk.

7. Add the corn and peas to the meat mixture and spread evenly in a 7-by-11-inch glass baking dish. Top with the mashed potatoes, starting around the edges to create a seal to prevent the mixture from bubbling over, and smooth the top with a rubber spatula. Place on a half sheet pan lined with parchment paper on the middle rack of the oven and bake for 25 minutes, or just until the potatoes begin to brown. Remove to a cooking rack and let rest for at least 15 minutes before serving.

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Andrea and Dennis Lovvorn: 'Called' to Christian ministry

By DAWN HANKINS
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When it comes to "financial planning," Dennis and Andrea Lovvorn have a lot of years of experience to share. Still, they have no immediate plans to retire from ownership of New Covenant Christian Bookstore and perhaps, never will.

While pastors have "their calling," the Lovvorns says their Christian resource center is theirs.

Andrea says there's one important thing she wants her grandchildren to learn in this life: the love of Jesus. Just a walk around the Christian bookstore is enough to secure anyone's faith. There are books, candles, ornaments, baby items, etc., which could easily prepare someone for the difficult or joyous times.

There's even engraving that can be done in the store for gifts such as recipe boards. There's a baby and infant section as well as a children's shop.

It's all there. Some customers, they say, even just come to the store for a breather. There's a gallery of Thomas Kinkade's light art and other masterpieces just for any such occasion.

Andrea wipes away tears, because her Christian faith is very close to her heart, as well as Dennis'. The Shelbyville couple note their business/"calling" is just a part of who they are, both in this community and as a married couple. Their two daughters, who are educators by trade, and their husbands, have expressed a love of keeping the store open in the future, Andrea shares.

The Shelbyville couple note that's a large part of what their business has been about all these years, preparing for the financial future of their children. Still, deep down, it's all really about sharing the "love of Jesus" with this community.

And while some people tell them, "They're the best kept secret in Bedford County," that's not their intention. COVID actually increased their mailing lists, they add.

The early days

Their spacious store was once the old Dial's Supermarket were Dennis worked as butcher for several years. He left after they married in 1988.

They opened their first Christian bookstore in 1994; their oldest, now married and Hannah Fanning, was then 3, and their baby, now married, Rebekah Joyce, was then 3 months. Each now has a daughter of their own.

It took Dennis and Andrea about 6 years from the time they started discussing together to actually open the doors to New Covenant Christian Bookstore. Dennis admits that he had always said he'd someday open a grocery store in the Dial's building.

"I think it was a calling, honestly," he explains further. "I remember the day on the little steps . . . that's when it really got stuck in my brain."

They remember they were put together on a triple blind date. They jokingly say they were "late bloomers."

Dennis was reared on Smith Street and lived there until his teens and then the family moved out to Nashville Dirt Road. He's lived within a 5-mile radius to town. Andrea is also a Central High School graduate, having grown up as well here.

They operated their bookstore on the historic public square for 3 years; they moved to Madison for 3 more years and finally to North Main in 2000. They're about to celebrate their 28th anniversary in Christian retail; they credit business people like Tommy Anderton, now CEO of Trader's Bank, for having confidence in them and their business throughout the years.

Marriage and business and family, well, it's not for the faint of heart, they admit. But they've examined their spiritual gifts and talents over the years and put them to good use.

The family that prays together . . .

After church at Fair Haven on Sundays, the family, Andrea notes, all gather at their house for lunch. They also spend the evening together. "We eat together all day on Sundays." It's their family time for loving on one another "Nana" and "Papa" (Andrea and Dennis) note.

Dennis says their customers over the years have become a part of their family as well. Andrea says she's also a "big proponent" of 'shop local.'

"Not just because we're here, but I just feel that everyone should support their own communities."

Dennis says from Broadman offering envelopes to chocolates; they have it all.

He's all for shopping at home, even though businesses like theirs are becoming "dinosaurs," that is, non existent. "I don't think people understand . . . convenience of sitting in their pajamas and ordering [online]; they're paying taxes in other places, instead of supporting our local taxes. And if they don't get sales tax from businesses, then they'll [government] goes up on everybody's personal home taxes."

What's their advice for young persons or couples contemplating opening their own business? That would be not to venture into self-employment thinking you'll get "rich."

She added, "Our biggest concern is that this wouldn't carry on and it would close. We do believe it's needed in this community, whether it's us doing it or our kids and our family, I would hate to see it close."

The family legacy

Dennis says he enjoyed the grocery business, but believes, given their strong, family faith, they wouldn't have enjoyed doing anything else but the Christian bookstore. In a flash, the two put their heads together to discuss a Bible engraving order—a part of their everyday life from sunup, to sundown. The local couple note it's worked for them.

Andrea says daughter Hannah is a teacher now and husband, Heath, is assistant principal of Liberty. Rebekah is a new mom, so she took some time off from teaching; her husband, Hunter, actually worked for the store in his younger days and is now employed elsewhere.

"Eventually, we feel like, all of our kids will want to; they will all want to carry it on," shared Andrea.

Dennis and Andrea Lovvorn, center, spend Sundays at Fair Haven Church and with their family: Hannah Fanning and husband, Heath; left, Rebekah Joyce and husband, Hunter and their two "amazing" granddaughters, Sophie Fanning, 11 months now and Maddie Joyce, 5 months, now. They are proud the family has expressed continuing the bookstore legacy.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Dennis and Andrea Lovvorn have invested decades into their business, New Covenant Christian Bookstore on North Main Street. They note it's a "calling" above all else.

Sweet Grace products at New Covenant Bookstore.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church will hold services at 10 a.m. with Bro. Jimmy Gray presenting the message. Services will be livestreamed.

"There is Hope in His Deliverance" from Mark 5:1-20 will be Pastor Jimmy West's message at **Edgemont Baptist Church**.

Grace Baptist Church's message will be "You Will Never Get Too Small For God To Use" from John 13:13-17.

The Mothers of **Sevier Street First Baptist Church** will celebrate their annual day on Sunday, February 27 at 10 a.m. Minister Birda Trollinger is the Mistress of Ceremonies and the Spoken Word will be delivered by Minister Rebecca Sutton.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

The series "The Story" will continue Sunday at **First Christian Church**. The sermon will examine the lIfe of Moses as God uses him to bring deliverance to the people of Israel as they suffer through slavery at the hands of the Egyptians.

Church of Christ

"The Second Coming of our Lord" from Hebrews 9:27-28, part of the "After this Life" series, will be Sunday morning's sermon at **Southside Church of Christ**. Prayer and parents groups meet at 6 p.m. in the auditorium and a study of 1 Peter continues at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Services are livestreamed at 10 a.m. Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at cofcsouthside.com.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church's service for the Transfiguration of the Lord will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday led by Pastor Jim Moran. The sermon will focus on Luke 6:28-36 (37-43a), Jesus is transfigured in the presence of Moses and Elijah. All services are streamed live on Facebook.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Shelbyville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the following Resolutions concerning Annexation of property located on Highway 231 North. The Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, March 10, 2022, at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Drive Shelbyville, Tennessee at 6:00 PM. Anyone wishing to view the proposed Annexation Resolutions may do so during normal business hours at City Hall, 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

A Resolution to Annex Certain Territory Upon Written Consent of the Owners and to Incorporate the Same Within the Boundaries of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee. This Property is a 30.00 (+/-) Acre Tract of Land Located on the Westside of 231 North Business Park and Referenced on Bedford County as Tract 2, Tax Map 050, Parcel 8.00 and Owned by Silicon Ranch Corporation.

A Resolution Adopting a Plan of Services for an Area Proposed for Annexation, the Territory Located on the Westside of 231 North Business Park and Referenced on Bedford County as Tract 2, Tax Map 050, Parcel 8.00, to be Annexed by Owner Consent and to be Incorporated Within the Boundaries of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee, and Owned by Silicon Ranch Corporation

WHEREAS, the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee, having been petitioned by interested persons, proposes the extension of its corporate limits by the annexation of certain territory into the city limits; and

WHEREAS the owners of all property within the territory proposed for annexation have given their written consent by notarized petition so that a referendum is not required; and

WHEREAS the owners of this property have indicated their intention to develop this property for industrial uses; and

WHEREAS the proposed annexation and plan of services were submitted to the Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission for study, and it has recommended the same; and

WHEREAS notice of the time, place, and purpose of a public hearing on the proposed annexation and the plan of services was published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee, not less than fifteen (15) days before the hearing, which notice included the locations of a minimum of three (3) copies of the plan of services for public inspection during all business hours from the date of notice until the public hearing; and

WHEREAS a public hearing on the proposed annexation and this plan of services was held by the governing body on March 10, 2022.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Shelbyville have determined that the area located on the Westside of 231 North Business Park, referenced on Bedford County as Tract 2, Tax Map 050, Parcel 8.00, should be annexed into the City of Shelbyville.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee that the following Plan of Services is adopted:

a. **Police -** Patrolling, radio responses to calls, and other routine police services, using present personnel and equipment, will be provided by the City of Shelbyville Police Department on the effective date of annexation.

b. **Fire -** Fire protection by the City of Shelbyville Fire Department will be provided on the effective date of annexation.

c. **Waste Management -** Waste Management services will be provided by the Shelbyville Public Works Department on the effective date of annexation.

d. **Roads -** Maintenance, including roads, signage and related street improvements, on Frank Martin Road will continue to be provided by the City of Shelbyville.

e. **Street Lighting -** Street lighting will be under the rules and regulations of Shelbyville Power, Water and Sewer and the City of Shelbyville.

f. **Recreation -** The annexation is for industrial uses and will not have an impact on City of Shelbyville Parks and Recreational facilities and services.

g. **Sewer -** Sanitary sewer service is available from Shelbyville Power, Water, and Sewer. Should the property owner develop the subject parcel, an agreement between the property owner and Shelbyville Power, Water, and Sewer shall be required to provide sanitary sewer service, including the extension and/or installation of utility infrastructure improvements that may be necessary to serve the subject.

h. **Water -** Water service is available by Bedford County Utility District (BCUD). Should the property owner develop the subject parcel, an agreement between the property owner and BCUD shall be required to provide water service, including the extension and/or installation of utility infrastructure improvements that may be necessary to serve the subject.

i. **Electricity -** Electric service is available from Duck River Electric Membership Corporation. Should the property owner develop the subject parcel, an agreement between the property owner and Duck River Electric Membership Corporation shall be required to provide electric service, including the extension and/or installation of utility infrastructure improvements that may be necessary to serve the subject property.

j. **Planning and Zoning -** Planning and zoning services will be provided by the City of Shelbyville on the effective date of annexation.

Both the Annexation Resolution and the Plan of Services Resolution will be posted at Shelbyville City Hall, Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville US Post Office, and the subject property for inspection.

Lisa Smith, City Recorder

Tract 2, TAX MAP 050, PARCEL 008.00 30.00 (+/-) ACRES AREA PROPOSED FOR ANNEXATION

Shelbyville Power hosts retirees' reception

Shelbyville City Mayor Wallace Cartwright stopped in to congratulate the retirees.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

From left, Nell Green, Elizabeth Rodriguez-Bejar, Becky Young, and David Crowell, general manager of Shelbyville Power.

From left, Bill and Kristy Rogers and Tammy Crowell.

In attendance also were Ervin Miller, left, who serves on the Shelbyville Power board, and Judge Wyatt Burk.

Gearing hanging on the wall served as some of the 'authentic' decorations for the event.

Also attending the event were councilman William Christie, Shelbyville Power board member William Crews, and former councilman Lee Roy Cunningham.

CELEBRATION CORNER

First steps to teaching

BC Schools job fair

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Bedford County Schools will be hosting a teacher job fair at the Harris Middle School gym on March 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. This isn't BCS's first job fair, but human resource director Neil Watson is hoping to add another component to recruiting teachers this year.

To combat the teacher shortage seen in Bedford and other counties, Watson looks to introduce "job embedded programs" as well as iteachTENNESSEE to provide clear and effective routes for getting professionals certified to teach.

Through this, Watson said they hope to target those who don't know where to begin with starting to teach.

"What I tell folks, like graduates and anyone who may be interested in teaching...is don't let people take you out of what your heart is driving you to do. If your heart is working with children and compassion for helping the next generation, then don't let people or society drive you from that...So, go for it," said Watson.

Since assuming his role as HR director, after being Harris Middle's principal for five years, Watson said he has concentrated on school board policy changes, which has involved a lot of research and discussion to get "everyone on the same page."

Within his research, he has focused primarily on communication and education for Bedford schools' employees.

"We want to bring them as much information as possible from the HR department," Watson said. For example, last January, Watson said they did virtual sessions that explained retirement plan detail, 401ks and insurance opportunities for school employees.

The other side of Watson's goals is trying to find teachers, Watson said.

In the county's 15 schools, there are over 8,600 students enrolled in Bedford.

"I think that is a unique thing about Bedford County. We have that variety of settings. We have rural, and we have more city type settings," Watson said.

Out of the 1,200 employees, there are about 600 certified teachers across the system, according to Watson.

But as the county grows, the need for teachers in the classroom increases. There is especially a shortage in math, science, and special education, Watson said.

At a university like Middle Tennessee State, Watson said graduating classes have decreased in size over the years. Out of a class of 60, two students may be going into math education, while there's a heavy focus in elementary education.

Watson agreed that there are

Neil Watson

many reasons for the national teacher shortage, including COVID protocols, low teacher pay, and student disciplinary issues. "I don't believe there is one reason," he said.

Job-embedded programs

But with the job fair coming up, Watson is hoping to introduce different ways in which retired teachers and professionals looking for a career change can get into a teaching position as a certified teacher.

Watson himself changed careers. From working with businesses and technology, he went back to MTSU then taught at Thomas School when it first became a magnet school.

"This group of folks may be like me 13 years ago, who are saying, 'I love working with children and I enjoy the aspect of teaching, but how do I get there?'" Watson said.

The job embedded program wasn't around then, Watson said. According to the state of Tennessee website, job-embedded programs "allow an individual to serve as a teacher of record in a Tennessee classroom while completing required educator preparation classes."

Most universities now offer job-embedded programs. Those with a bachelor's degree who want to get into education can be hired by a district once they're enrolled at the university. Over the course of around three years, according to Watson, enrollees can earn their certification while teaching-base salary and benefits included. For Bedford, at year zero, a brand-new teacher can make $40,500. With a master's, that goes to $43,800, according to Watson.

The iteachTENNESSEE

The iteachTENNESSEE is also a job-embedded program. It takes only about one year to complete, and it's very cost-friendly (around $3,200), according to Watson. However, the main difference is this earns the endorsement and licensure part, not a degree.

This option, according to Watson, works well for long-time professionals who may only want to teach for a few more years, versus someone who may want to earn a master's degree at a university while teaching through the job-embedded program.

"That's the message I feel like we need to get out there. That we can find good folks who'll make great teachers and want a career change. So, here's the path and here are the options," Watson said.

Retired teachers

Other areas across the state are also looking for ways to get more teachers into classrooms. A bill was introduced by State Senator Ken Yager in which retired members of the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System (TCRS) could be reemployed as a K-12 teacher, K-12 substitute teacher, or as a K-12 bus driver without the loss or suspension of the retired member's TCRS benefits.

Watson said there are three options for retired teachers now. One is they can work 120 days in a school year. Another is retired teachers can work through a school year but at a limited pay. The third, and relatively new option, allows them to basically "freeze" their retirement and work again without any negative impact.

Watson said they have several retired teachers doing these options. "Definitely if a retired teacher wants to talk to us about any of those options, we're more than happy to get them back into a classroom," he said.

For more information on the teacher job fair, contact (931) 684-3284. To contact iteachTENNESSEE, email adminTN@iteach.net.

Schools recognize SROs

Bedford County Schools recognized their student resource officers for the first-time last week to thank them for their service to many Bedford students and families. T-G also wants to recognize many of the deputies and say thank you!

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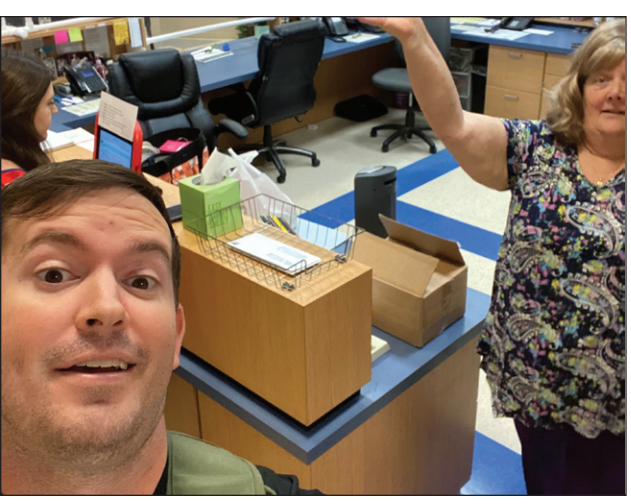

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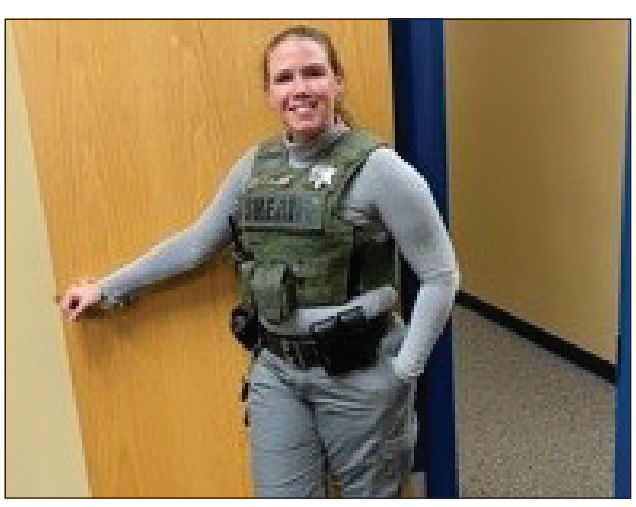

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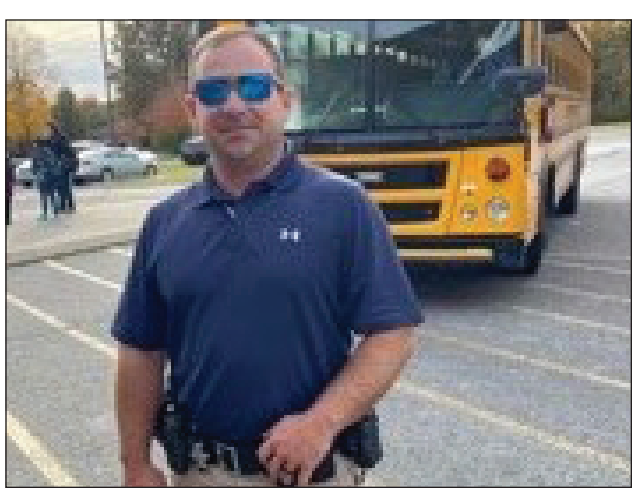

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Silent heart attacks: What to know

In observance of American Heart Month, which comes to an end next week, the T-G provides for the community a column from Vanderbilt Health, written by Dr. Ifeoluwa O. Okusanya, MBBS–a cardiology specialist with Vanderbilt Integrated Cardiology who also practices at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital. Let us know how you like this column by emailing tgnews@t-g.com. We plan to print more such health topics from Vanderbilt in the future, if we get positive response. We thank FINN Partners for their assistance with this column.

Dr. Ifeoluwa O. Okusanya

VANDERBILT HEALTH

February is American Heart Month—a time for each of us to focus on our cardiovascular health. This is important nationwide as cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in the U.S., taking a life every 36 seconds, but it carries extra significance here at home.

Tennessee's rates of cardiovascular disease deaths are higher than the national average, and Bedford County's average is even higher than Tennessee's. So, let's raise awareness in our community of every sign of an unhealthy heart—especially the hidden ones.

Up to 50% of all heart attacks go unnoticed, according to some studies. So-called "silent heart attacks" can have no symptoms whatsoever, extremely mild symptoms, or symptoms that most people do not associate with heart attacks. These heart attacks go unnoticed for days, weeks and months. They are often discovered during routine screenings or when a physician is trying to diagnose the source of symptoms.While a heart attack with no or mild symptoms may seem like it would be less severe than the heart attacks portrayed on TV, they are just as dangerous for your long-term health and it is important they are identified.

Non-traditional symptoms of silent heart attacks can include heartburn, nausea, fatigue, abdominal pain, back pain and shortness of breath. In the days and weeks after silent heart attacks, people report becoming short of breath quickly, being tired or have feelings of age-related fatigue—often chalking it up to "just getting older."

Women, diabetics and older adults tend to experience silent heart attacks more frequently, but everyone should be on the lookout. Recently, a local patient was found to have an abnormal heartbeat during a colonoscopy. An electrocardiogram (ECG) showed evidence of a heart attack and a weak heart. This came as a surprise to the patient, who was in great physical health and never had any symptoms of a heart attack. The patient went on to have heart bypass surgery and is now doing well.

Were it not for the routine checkup, things could have gone very differently.

These checkups are important because once an individual has experienced a silent heart attack, they are at high risk of another heart attack, heart failure, heart rhythm disorders and sudden cardiac death. These patients need to be treated aggressively and monitored routinely—the same as any heart attack.

Whether you've never had a heart attack or are a survivor, prevention is key. With the help of your healthcare provider: quit smoking, get blood pressure, cholesterol and diabetes under control, exercise, and eat a heart-healthy diet.

This American Heart Month, take control of your health and help spread awareness to your friends and family about heart health and the risk of silent heart attacks. Together, we can make Bedford County a heart-healthy community.

Recipe for good heart health:

Avocado Chicken with Cream

Servings 4

For the Avocado Cream
1 small avocado, halved, pitted, and coarsely chopped
1/2 C. fat-free or low-fat sour cream
2 Tbsp. cold water
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro or 1 tsp. dried cilantro
1/2 tsp. honey

For the Black Beans
1 15.5-oz. can no-salt-added black beans, rinsed and drained
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro
OR
1 tsp. dried cilantro
1/2 tsp. fresh lime juice
1/2 tsp. canola or corn oil

For the Chicken Tostadas
1/2 C. fresh or frozen corn or 1/2 C. no-salt-added canned corn, rinsed and drained
1 medium Roma tomato, diced
3 Tbsp. diced red onion
1 small jalapeño, seeds and ribs discarded, diced
1 medium garlic clove, minced or 3/4 tsp. minced jarred garlic
Pepper to taste
4 (6-inch) corn tortillas
4 oz. shredded cooked skinless chicken breast, cooked without salt, all visible fat discarded
Handful fresh cilantro leaves, coarsely chopped

For the Avocado Cream: In a small bowl, stir together the avocado, sour cream, water, cilantro, and honey. With the back of a spoon, mash the mixture until combined and creamy.

For the Black Beans: In a food processor or blender, process the beans, cilantro, lime juice, and oil until smooth.

For the Chicken Tostadas: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl, stir together the corn, tomato, onion, jalapeño, garlic, and pepper. Place the tortillas directly on the oven rack. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes, or until crisp. Transfer to a work surface. Spread the bean mixture on the tortillas. Add the chicken. Spoon the tomato-corn salsa over the chicken. Top with a dollop of the avocado cream. Sprinkle with cilantro leaves.

Avocado Chicken with cream sauce

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Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

Journey to faith, freedom

Today is the last Saturday in February 2022, and in honor of Black History Month I have been writing about some of the Unsung Black Heroes of the Christian Faith.

Today I want to honor a man of God by the name of David George.

David was an 18th century runaway slave who was raised in the southern British colonies.

He was born somewhere around 1740, a second-generation slave in the colony of Virginia.

About the age of 19, David was forced to watch as his mother was whipped by their slave-owner, and she was left to die. Shortly thereafter he ran away and headed south towards Georgia.

For the next 10 years David lived on the run, hiding out in the wilderness areas of Georgia.

Eventually he was caught and then sold or traded several times until he finally ended up on a plantation in Silver Bluff, South Carolina.

In what he later recalled as "a miraculous and divinely ordained reunion," David's childhood friend from Virginia, George Liele, a freedman and Christian minister, passed through David's town on a preaching tour. Rev. Liele (whom I wrote about last week) shared Jesus' words with David from Matthew 11:28, " Come unto Me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

As he listened to his friend, David admitted that he was "weary and heavy laden," and he prayed with Rev. Liele and received the rest given to him by Jesus Christ.

David later said that during that time he was troubled and tormented by the conviction of sin in his life. "I saw myself as a mass of sin," he said, "but at last, in prayer to God, I began to think that He would deliver me, but I didn't know how."

Then his friend showed up and introduced him to Jesus Christ.

It was somewhere between 1773 and 1775, that David George and his wife, and six other slaves at Silver Bluff were baptized and together they formed the first all-black Baptist church in North America.

David and his wife taught themselves to read, and David became the first official pastor of their church which had grown to 30 baptized members.

About that time, the Revolutionary War was

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Putting on a Southern dinner party

David Hazelwood and David G. Smith will preview their new cookbook, "Cooking Southern: Recipes and their History" on Saturday at the Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library, beginning at 10 a.m. The cookbooks will be available for purchase for $20.

Normandy author releases new cookbook

By DAWN HANKINS
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Two long-time Tennessee restauranteurs, David Hazelwood of Normandy and David G. Smith of Nashville, have retired from days of serving pounds of fried chicken, salads and cakes in their respective restaurants. But as of this year, one might venture to say maybe they are certainly still involved in food. The two Davids have just published a new cookbook together, "Cooking Southern: Recipes and their History."

With all the historical research they've included, it turned out to be almost as time consuming as a restaurant. But in the end, both will attest that culminating the thousands of featured recipes was a life experience.

Smith stated in the new book, "David H and I are cooks first and foremost and restauranteurs second, so we totally appreciate the benefit of a good recipe."

The Nashville cook realized early on from his family that "carelessness does not produce a good dish." So, they were careful to research and properly assign all measurements to their recipes.

It obviously paid off for the Smith family, because their Satsuma restaurant stayed open in Nashville from 1917 until 2004 and was much loved by the lunch community.

How did the name Satsuma come about? It's a type of mandarin orange. But Smith's family originally named the restaurant from their Mississippi heritage.

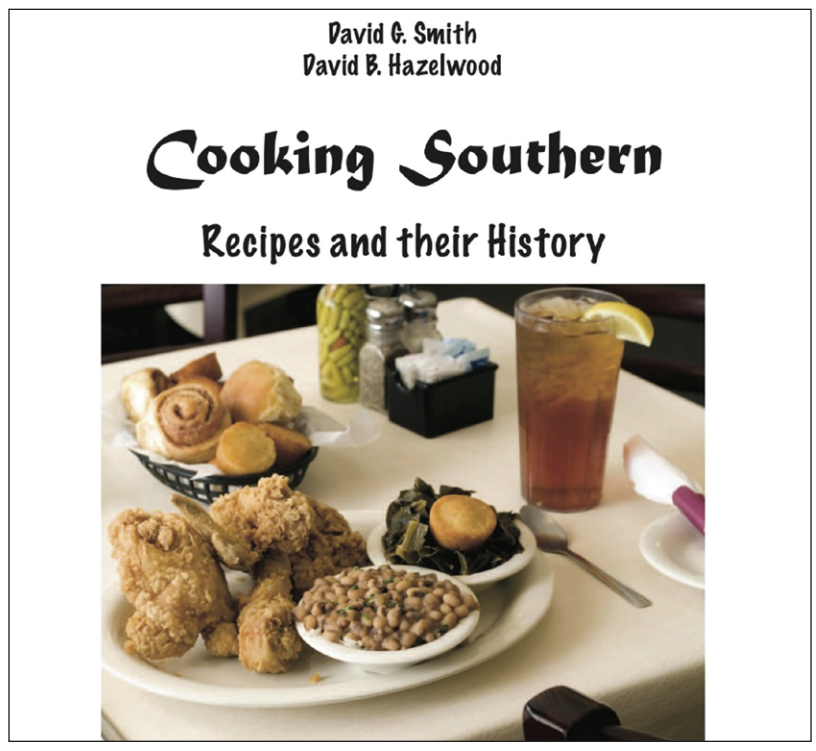
The co-authors set out to highly flavor the book with recipes from many generations in the South. They're not looking to get rich off each $20 cookbook, which is a really good bargain, based on retail cost for such a large historical volume.

There's something more to it all; they value one another's interest in food, life and family love. After all, Smith introduced Hazelwood to his wife, Claudia.

Now Hazelwood prepares for his book signing at the Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 10 to 11 a.m. He and Claudia, would go on to operate the historic Cortner Mill Restaurant on the Duck River for 27 years.

Though he's from Kentucky, Hazelwood said Bedford County will always be their home. So local residents will get a first-hand chance to gaze into or purchase, "Cooking Southern."

The friendship of Hazelwood and Smith is also intertwined into each written page. "It was and is our essence as a people . . . the Southern personae."



Of course there are a lot of fried chicken recipes in David Hazelwood and David G. Smith's new Southern flavored cookbook.

David Hazelwood's granddaughter, Addison, was the first to test a recipe from the lates, "Cooking Southern: Recipes and their History" cookbook. She made a pumpkin pie.

Hazelwood often ate lunch at Smith's establishment, Satsuma Tea Room, which has a long-standing history dating back to 1918 on Union Street in Nashville. Their eventual years of friendship enveloped and surrounded by what else but food.

The Normandy restauranteur said recently that it was therefore just in the soup for them to eventually to co-author such a cookbook. "This is actually my third cookbook," says Hazelwood.

The first was in honor of his beloved Cortner Mill, which he says was a natural. The next was "Miss Lizzie's Heirlooms," which is currently out of print. Hazelwood has also authored a book about animals and people, "Animals Who Own Us".

As for "Miss Lizzie's Heirlooms," Hazelwood has another interesting story about how it came to fruition. He discovered a box of old books which had been passed down to him by his grandparents from Kentucky.

"I let them sit around forever. When I finally got into them, I found

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Mark McGee
My Take

Golden years

I heard someone say the other day as we get older our major hobby becomes visits to doctors.

Well, I have a lot of hobbies. I don't need to add a medical one. But it looks like I have, at least so far this year.

Last week I turned 65 in the hospital. Celebrating birthdays have never been an important part of my life. But don't get me wrong. I am more than happy to reach this landmark of age though it happened much too quickly.

Like most people I want to live as long as possible. The word I want to emphasize from that previous sentence is "live." Living is great. But struggling to get through these latter years of life sitting in the house and watching TV while the world passes by, and your mind slowly shuts down are not elements of "living" for me.

There is still so much I want to do and time is not on my side.

I have always loved traveling. I was blessed at a young age to travel extensively both in and out of the country. But I still have places I want to go for the first time and cities and historical sites I want to visit again.

Writing has been a job, a hobby and therapy for me. I want to be able to continue writing with a couple of books in the planning stages.

Just existing isn't enough for me. I know there are many who do struggle physically and or mentally every day. I understand there are many who have lived most of their lives with physical challenges. I empathize and have sympathy for them.

God has been incredibly good to me in terms of my health issues through the years. There is one more challenge ahead next month and I pray he will continue to watch over me.

According to the Merriam Webster dictionary, the "Golden Years" refer to living to an advanced age. Notice that word "living." Supposedly the term was first used in the media in 1945, but I don't know how you can prove that without a doubt.

Right now, in the spirit of the just completed Winter Olympics in China, it feels more like the "Bronze Years." But I have faith I will be able to get back to the top of the awards platform.

Last week I heard a duo singing a song with the theme of "life is now." Of course, we have our past, and I know I spend

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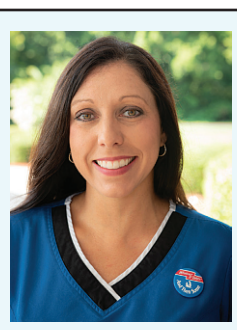
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FCE Club Meeting Report

Butler's Creek FCE (Family and Community Education Club) met Monday, Feb. 7, at 4:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau for a work night to prepare and serve the meal for the Farm Bureau monthly meeting.

Vicky Faulkner, president, called the meeting to order with the household hint for February, "American Heart Month."

The call to order "The Knot Prayer" and "Sunshine Report" were read by Brenda Gregory. The devotion was by Amy Martin.

Susie Henderson was secretary for Cindi Lindsey and did the roll call, which was answered by 11 members. The minutes from the January meeting were read for Cindi and approved. Debbie Crosslin gave the treasurer's report, which included a balance of $63.85.

Extension agent Whitney Danhof presented the educational lesson, "Macrame Hearts." The lesson included instructions, materials and handouts for all to make a Macrame key chain.

New business: There will be a county-wide meeting on March 14 at 4 p.m. at the extension office. There will be a club meeting at 6 p.m. following that meeting—one to plan community service for the year.

Reminders for the upcoming events include: Family Community Leadership applications, which are due March 1. The FCL training will be held in April in Lebanon.

The county-wide meeting is 4 p.m., Monday, March 14, at the extension office.

Club demonstrations included: Amy Martin, Quilt of Valor; Whitney Danhof, Macrame key chain. Club members enjoyed a "delicious" meal of baked ham, lima beans, mashed potatoes, congealed cranberry salad, yeast rolls and Red Velvet Cake.

President Vicky adjourned the meeting by reading: "You can give without loving, but you can't love without giving." Amy Carmichael.

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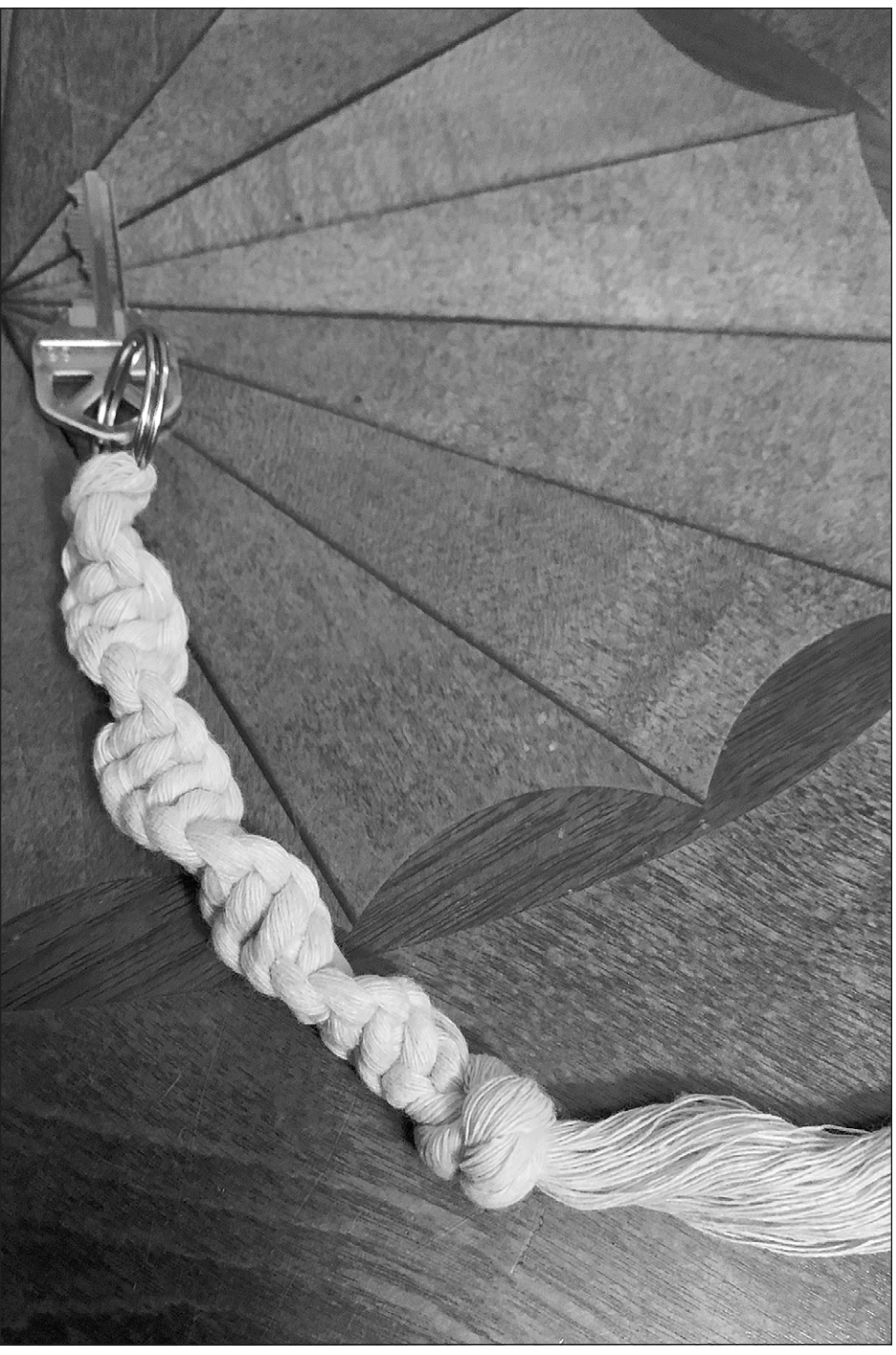


Club demonstrations at the recent Butler's Creek FCE meeting included the members learning to make Macrame Hearts.

A recent Butler's Creek FCE meeting included a ham meal and lots of conversation at the Farm Bureau building.

Was your grandfather a character?

Danny Tyree
Tyrades

Valentine's Day and other time-sensitive topics delayed my writing about this, but a few weeks ago marked the 50th anniversary of the death of my grandfather, Carl Spencer Tyree.

I'm juggling a lot of plates, but very few days go by that I don't think of "Paw."

"Ornery," "opinionated," "contrary" and "irascible" are some of the words people have used to describe him over the years; but I choose to take a more nuanced look at the forces that shaped him.

Both of his grandfathers fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War. His first wife died soon after delivering their first child. He and my grandmother brought up five children during the Great Depression. In his later years, he struggled with arthritis, emphysema, Granny Tyree's ovarian cancer and the social upheaval of the Sixties.

Despite all this, he did display softer moments. He was the only adult with enough patience to teach me to tie my shoestrings. Recently, my older cousin Hal reminisced about Paw entrusting him to take his beloved 1946 Chevy 4-door out on the highway.

But back to the cantankerous side…

Paw eked out a living as both a farmer and a carpenter, and the latter trade is tied to one of my favorite anecdotes about him.

Paw and his carpentry partner were doing an inside project on a house that – by pure coincidence, many years later – would be purchased by my mother's sister and be where my wife and I spent the first 21 months of our married life.

Paw and the other fellow reached an impasse on how to fix one specific problem. Paw, true to form, dug in his heels and grew hotter and hotter under the collar.

His partner tried to cool things off, imploring, "Calm down, Carl. This isn't worth fighting over. Before you say something we'll both regret, I'm going to go outside for a few minutes and ask the Lord how to resolve this."

A few minutes later, a refreshed partner reentered the room, ready for some reconciliation, compromise and camaraderie.

Paw had already fixed the problem according to his original plan and moved on to the next phase.

Pausing a moment, he nonchalantly explained to his apoplectic partner, "Oh, while you were out there talking to the Lord, the devil came by and told me I had it right all along."

As a Bible class teacher, I try not to take such a flippant "the devil made me do it" stance; but the perseverance and obstinacy that runs in my DNA has served me well in general.

Without Grandpa Carl's stubborn streak, I could not have endured the first few months of my day job (I've been there 23 years now!), could not have snagged a side gig writing a nationally syndicated column, could not have gotten a second date with my wife and could not have overcome infertility problems so Carl Spencer Tyree's great-grandson could enter the world 32 years after his death.

What good and bad traits did you inherit from your grandparents? What do you think you will leave with your grandchildren? Let me know.

In the meantime, I'll plug along with taking notes for my long-promised autobiography, "The Apple Doesn't Fall Far from The Tyree."

Maybe I'll even think of a better subtitle than "Pick Up All the Apples Before The &^%$# Yankees Get Them."

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

Junior's House: The legacy lives on

Local open house held

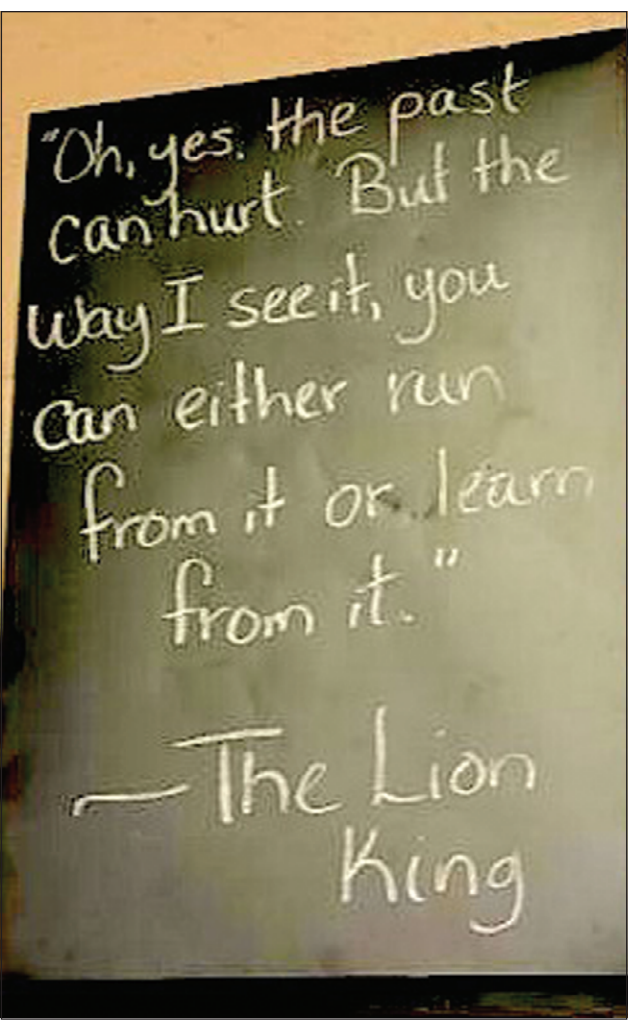
Junior's House Child Advocacy Center recently held an open house at its new facility in Shelbyville. Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham and the Bedford County Commissioners worked very hard to help the CAC find a home at 200 Dover St. in the Bedford Business Complex, organizers said.

The new suite houses/ counseling rooms, forensic interviewing rooms, a kitchenette, and much needed confidentiality for the children they serve. Junior's House continues to need the support of the community through volunteering to help fundraise, donations, and supplies for the local office.

Junior's House Inc. was established in 2003 in honor of a 6-year-old boy named Junior who tragically died as the result of child abuse. The first facility was opened in the Lincoln County community to ensure that child abuse victims receive the services and support they need.

Since that time, Junior's House has continued to expand, and thousands of child abuse victims have been served. Junior's House offers services in Bedford, Lincoln, Marshall, and Moore Counties. Representative Pat Marsh said this about Junior's House, "Junior's House is a great place to find all kind of resources about what we can do to help prevent child abuse. We are so lucky to have such an organization in our area that is doing so much great work!"

If interested in volunteering or you would like to donate snacks, drinks, and new stuffed animals for the children, please call the CAC at 931-492-5124.



If you are interested in volunteering or you would like to donate snacks, drinks, and new stuffed animals for the children of Junior's House, please call the CAC at 931-492-5124.

Submitted Photos

Mayor Chad Graham stopped by to visit the new office at Junior's House during the recent open house. He met Allin, the facility service animal. Here he is pictured with Allin, and the Junior's House Director Crystal Guess.

Bruce McVey, president of Junior's House Board of Directors, is also pictured with Crystal and Allin.

Doug

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moving into their area of South Carolina, and George's master, a British army sympathizer, fled and left all his slaves behind. The British promised freedom to any slaves who would be loyal to the King of England.

David and his wife and most of his church members pledged their loyalty to Britain and moved south to Savannah, Georgia, where they endured three years of war, sickness and starvation.

David and his congregation found themselves on the losing side of the war, but the British promised the slaves freedom and land in Nova Scotia, Canada, so David and his folks boarded a ship with other black Loyalists and set sail in November of 1782.

Much to their dismay, Nova Scotia turned out to be less than the "promised land" they were hoping for.

Canada provided them with a harsh winter, lack of housing, and communities in total chaos because of all the British Loyalist refugees from America.

But David began holding outdoor church service and preached the Gospel. He wrote, "I was so overjoyed with having an opportunity once more of preaching the word of God, that after I had given out the hymn, I could not speak for the tears."

By 1783, he had formed the first Baptist church in Canada.

Over the next six months, the church attendance grew and multiplied, and even white folks joined David's church in Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

But, when David baptized a white couple, the outdoor baptismal service caused some racial turmoil.

People in that area were not used to baptism by immersion, and on top of that to have a black man baptize white people was considered outrageous.

So, persecution increased against David's congregation, and his home was destroyed, and his church nearly burnt to the ground.

Through it all, the Rev. David George became famous, and he began going on missionary tours across Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Sometimes David would travel by boat, but he usually traveled on foot, and it was said that at one time David walked 80 miles to baptize less than a dozen new believers.

On one of the times that his crew was traveling by boat on a missionary journey, their boat was blown off course in a winter storm and David's legs were seriously frostbitten up to his knees.

It took David several months to recover and be able to walk again, so some of his men made a wooden sled so he could be pulled to church and continue to preach.

Racial persecution continued to grow against all the free black people in that part of Canada.

Because of the racial trouble, David and his wife and some of their church members partnered with Lt. John Clarkson of the Sierra Leone Company.

Clarkson was a part of this British association of abolitionists, philanthropists, and businessmen, who recruited free black people to return to West Africa and resettle.

So, on January 15, 1792, David and his crew, and 15 ships carrying 1,196 black people set sail for Sierra Leone.

True to his calling from God, even on the rough crossing back to Africa, David George led more people to the Lord.

When the ships arrived in West Africa on March 7, 1792, the people named their new settlement Freetown.

Some of these settlers were people who had been born in that same region of Sierra Leone and had been forced into slavery and sold in the American Colonies.

One of the freed ladies was lovingly reunited with her mother; and one of the gentlemen met the man who had sold him into slavery. He humbled himself and gave that man a gift for having been the means of his conversion to Christianity in America.

David and his crew soon built a church building, and he again became an active evangelist, and in the first few weeks in their new settlement, David baptized five new believers in the Sierra Leone River.

He was the first Baptist pastor in Africa and had founded the first Baptist Church in Africa.

David George was a wonderful example of a Christian man who faced the most difficult of trials without ever wavering in his faith.

It is said of him that in Freetown, "George combined the roles of preacher, community leader, official representative with the British authorities, humanitarian, campaigner against the slave trade, and lightning rod for missionary awakening among Baptists in England, where he visited in 1793."

I want to honor the memory of this amazing man of faith, David George.

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Mark

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way too much time thinking about what I could or should have done differently in so many areas of my life. But that time is gone and I'm not going to get it back.

The song points out there are no guarantees of having a future so all we have is now. We are intrigued by the future because it is still pristine waiting for us to do something with it. Maybe thinking about what we are going to do the next day, the next week or the next year is what makes the future so enticing despite a thick layer of uncertainty hanging over it.

Very little has gone as I hoped so far this year. But I am going to try to do two things as I navigate my 65th year. I am going to stop dwelling on my past mistakes. I am going to take the future as God gives it to me. It is time to simply dwell in the moment.

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

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Erma Rollins (left) and Jo Ann Epperson make sure their subscriptions are up-to-date at the T-G circulation office. Joann has previously worked in the press room.

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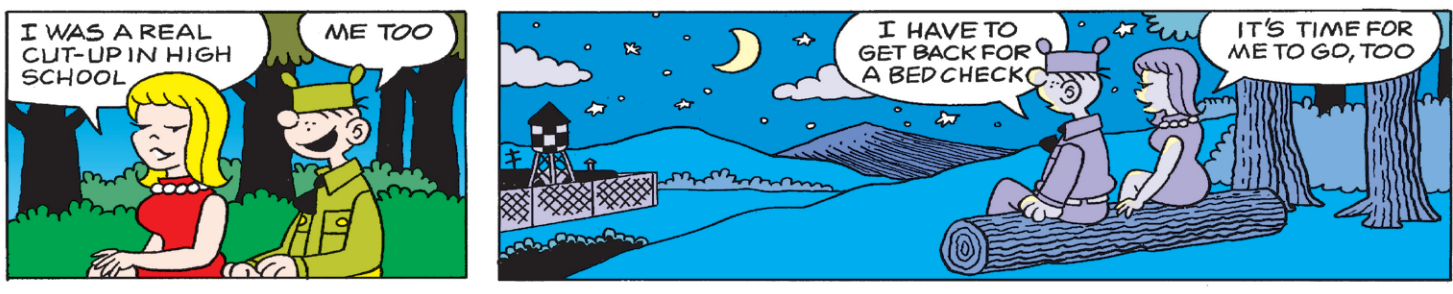

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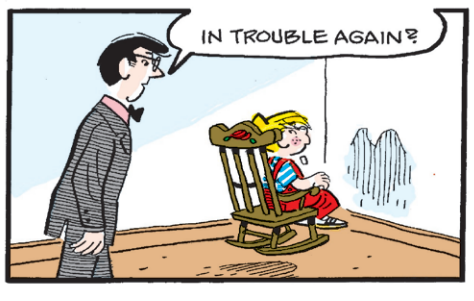

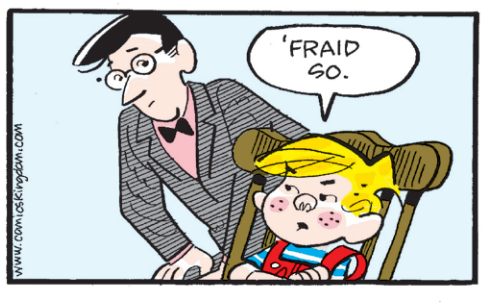

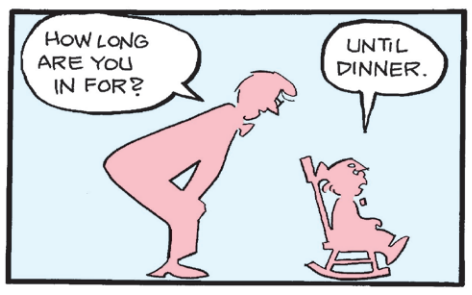

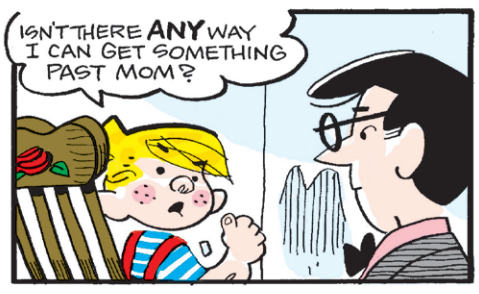

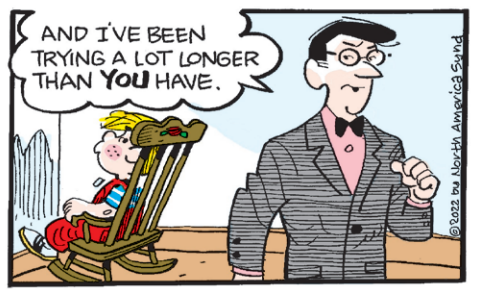

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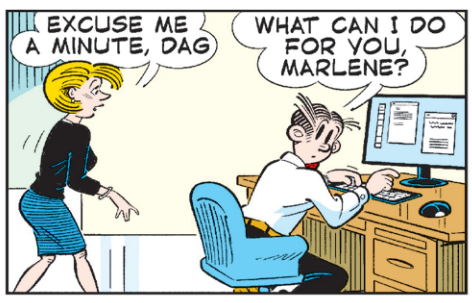

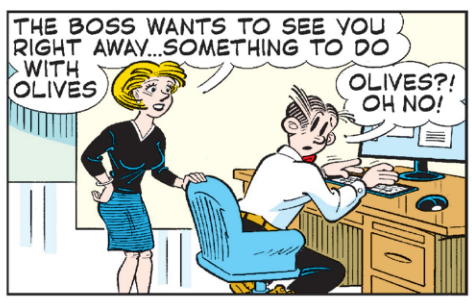

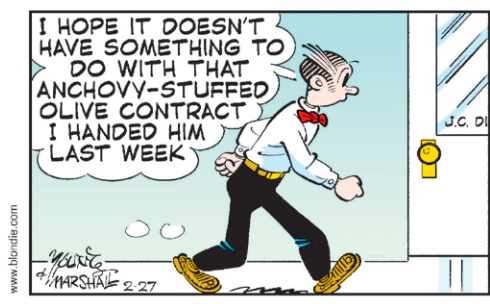

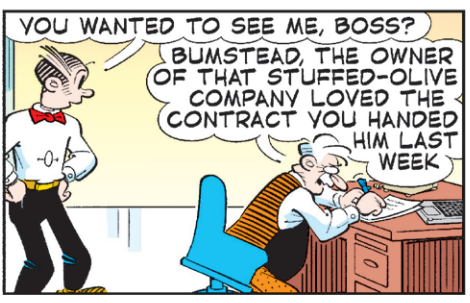

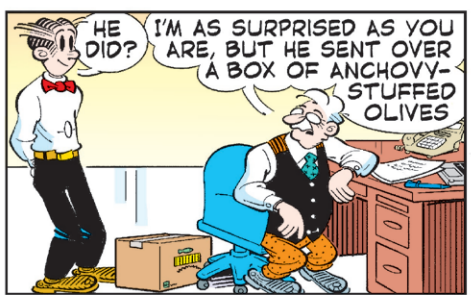

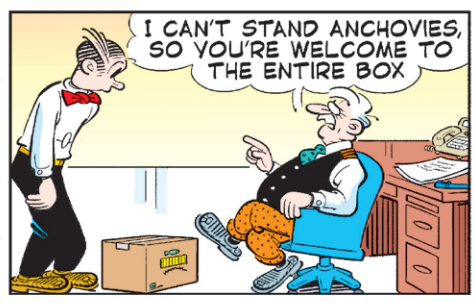

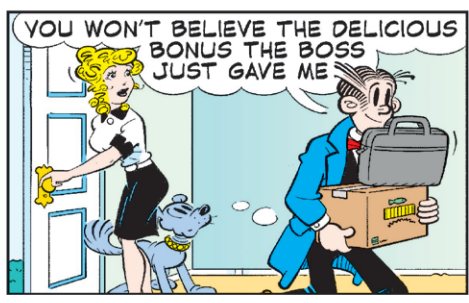

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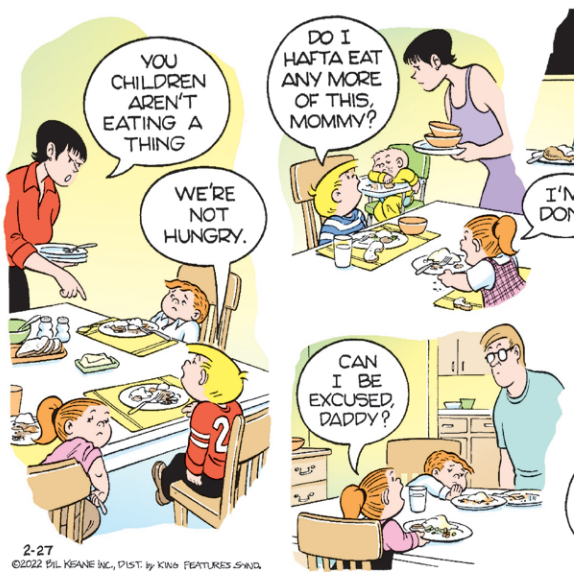

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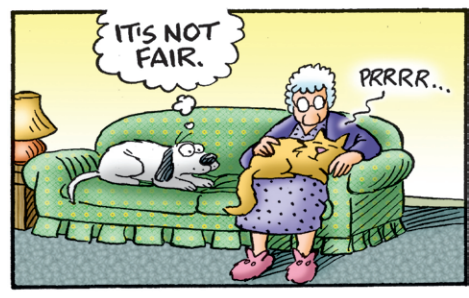

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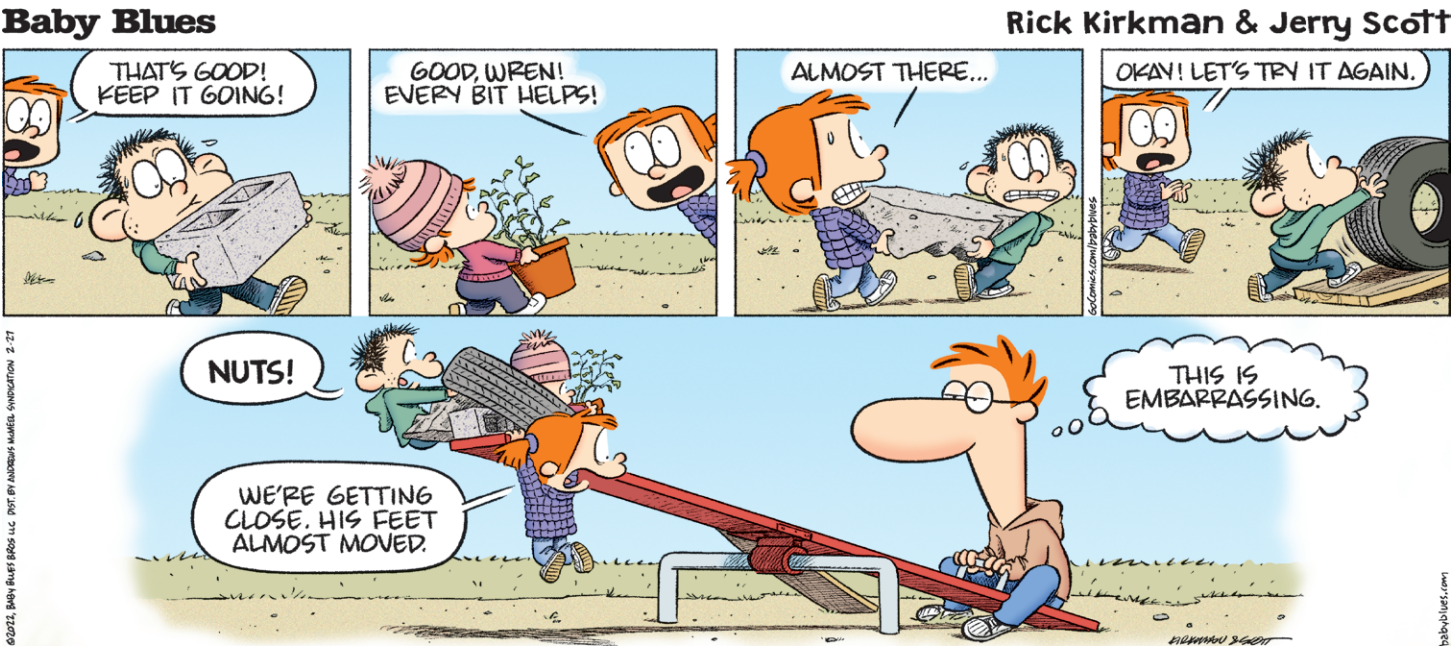

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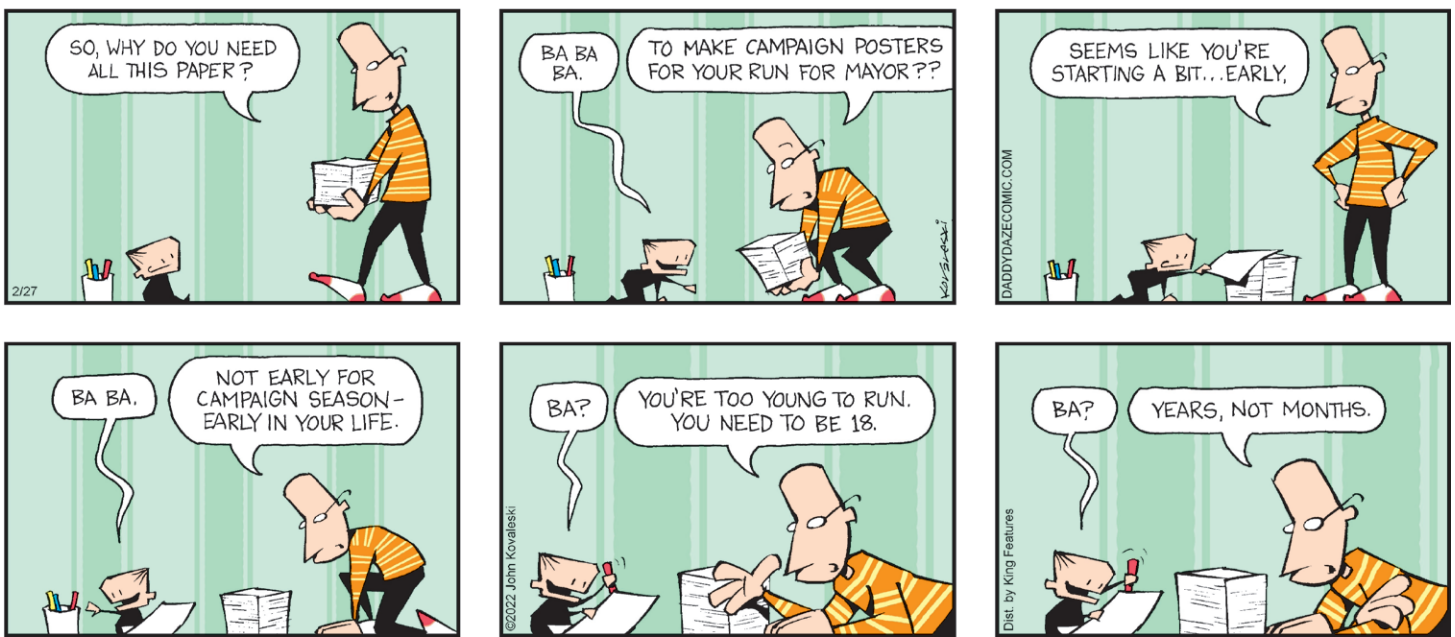

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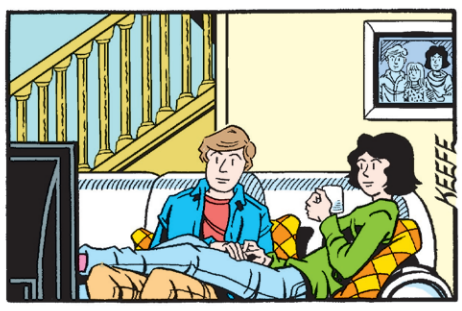

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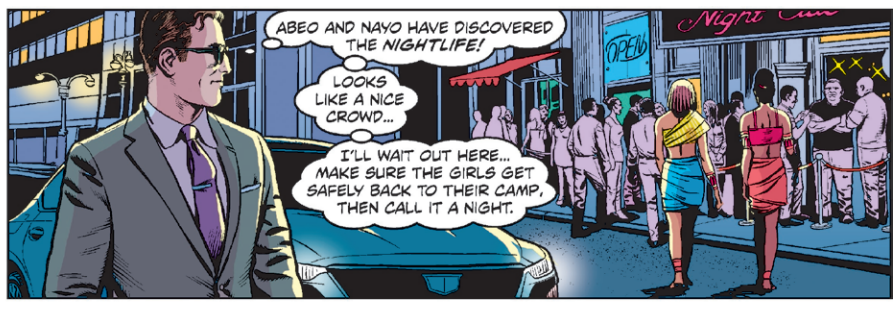

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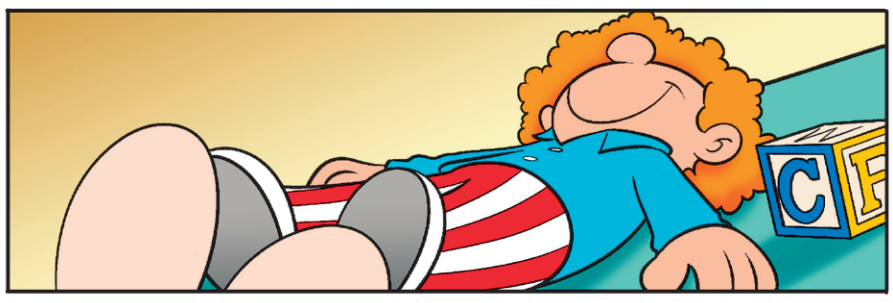

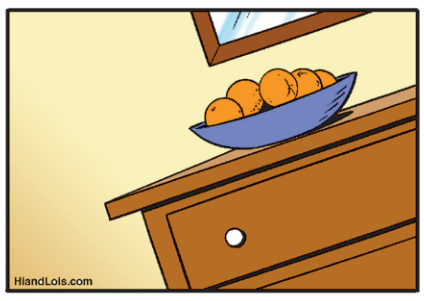

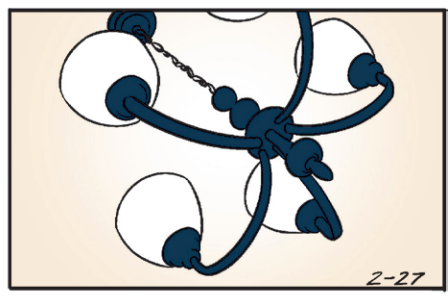

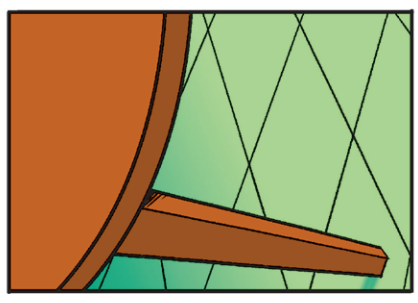

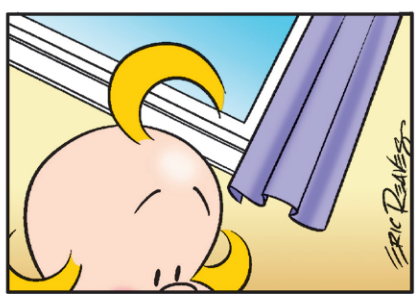

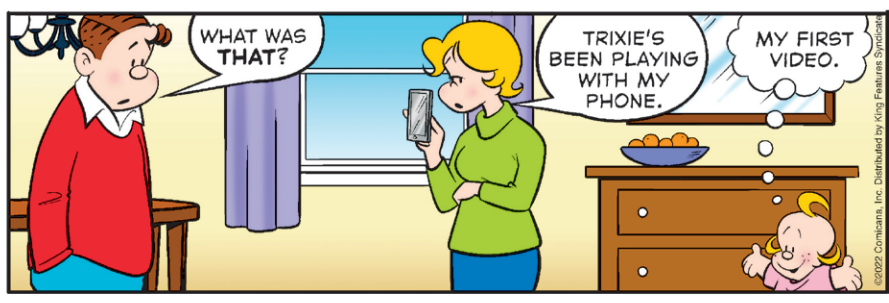

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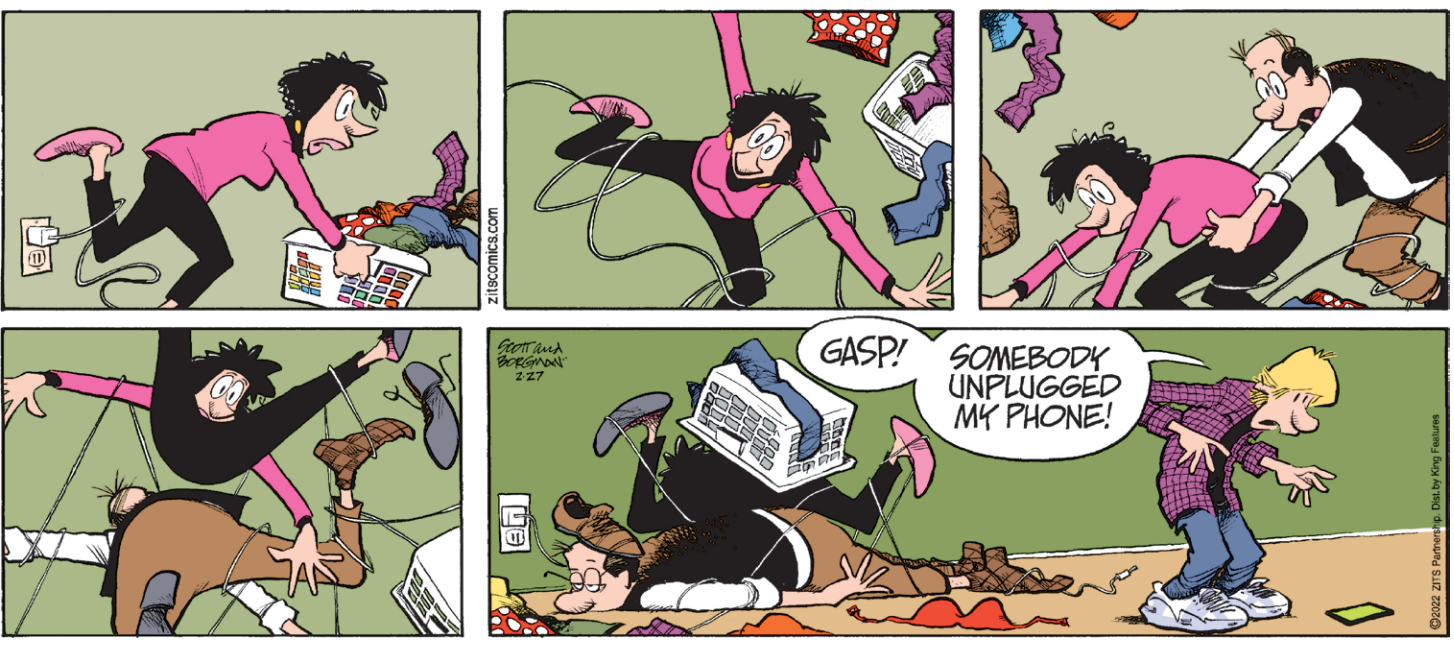

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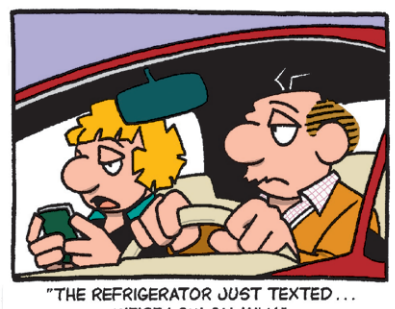
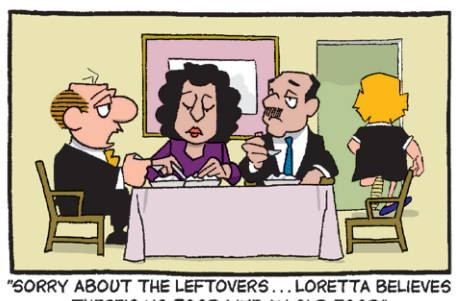


"THE REFRIGERATOR JUST TEXTED . . . WE'RE LOW ON MILK."

"FIRST IT WAS 'NEW,' THEN 'HIP,' THEN 'OUT OF STYLE' AND NOW 'RETRO.'"



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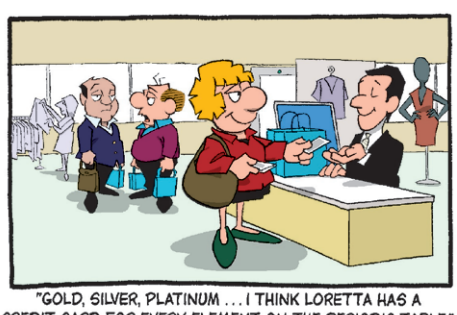

"GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM . . . I THINK LORETTA HAS A CREDIT CARD FOR EVERY ELEMENT ON THE PERIODIC TABLE."

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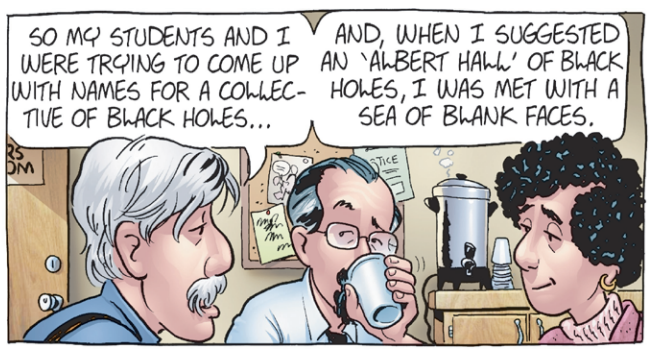

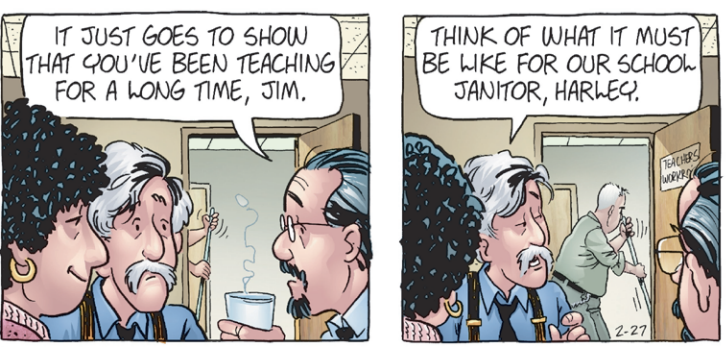

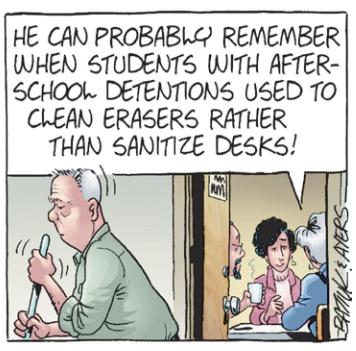

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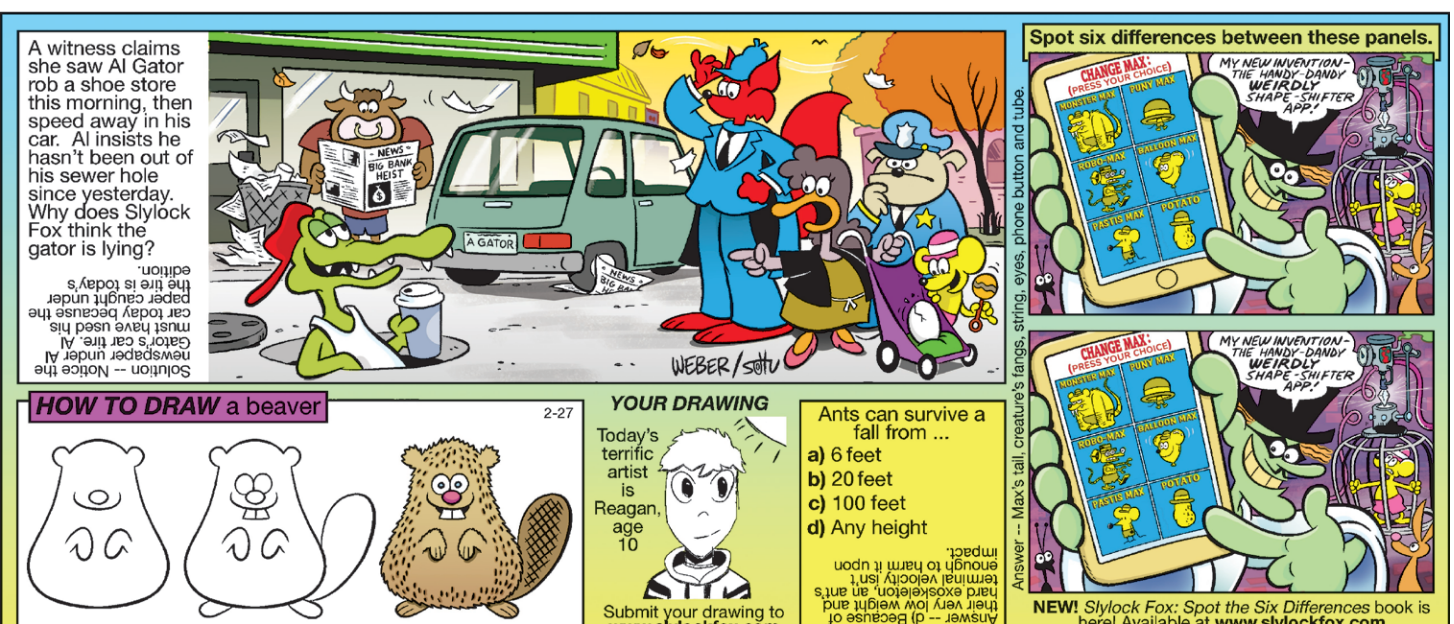


Cortner Mill Restaurant closed several years ago, but the recipes used every day in the local favorite in Normandy are included in David Hazelwood's latest cookbook.

David Hazelwood shares newest cookbook

Roast Leg Of Lamb

6 lbs. leg of lamb
2 Tbsp. olive oil
2 tsp. salt
1 whole garlic
2 Tbsp. dried thyme
2 Tbsp. dried tarragon
2 Tbsp. sage
2 Tbsp. black pepper, coarse

Trim fat from the outside of the lamb leg. Brush with oil and sprinkle with salt. Mix the dried seasonings in a bowl and pat over lamb. Place garlic cloves in layer in roasting pan with 2 cups water. Put lamb on ram in pan and roast at 425 degrees for 30 minutes and reduce heat to 375 degrees. Roast 45 minutes longer for rare, 60 minutes for medium. If using a meat thermometer, 120 degrees for rare, 140 degrees for medium. Let roast stand 30 minutes before carving.

Note: leg of lamb is very popular for Easter buffets, but people ask for it all year long. Many don't think they like lamb because of their first experience was often with the stronger flavored mutton, but the sweetness of young lamb will surely win them over every time.

Cortner Mill Restaurant Cookbook, 2009

pg. 220 in "Cooking Southern: Recipes and their History" 2021

Dressed Eggs

12 hard boiled eggs
5 tsp. mayonnaise
1/3 C. sweet pickle relish
salt, pepper, paprika

Peel shells from the eggs, cut in half, length-wise. Remove yolk from white and put in bowl. Use whisk to break yolks into small pieces. Stir in mayonnaise and relish. Add salt and black pepper to taste. Stuff the white halves with this yolk mixture and sprinkle each with a dash of paprika. Serve chilled.

Note: We are always in trouble with one of our guests, if Dressed Eggs aren't served on our buffet. They come to the kitchen and ask, "Where are the dressed eggs?"

Ethel Leverette recipe from Cortner Mill Restaurant Cookbook, 2009

pg. 220 in "Cooking Southern: Recipes and their History"

Pecan Biscuits

maple syrup to cover bottom of pan
2 Tbsp. butter, melted
1/2 C. chopped walnuts or pecans
1 can refrigerated biscuits

Pour maple syrup and butter into pie plate. Scatter nuts over syrup. Arrange biscuits in pan. Bake according to package directions. Turn onto plate. 10 servings.

Satsuma Tea Room, More Fun for the Cook. 1974

Pg. 323 in Cooking Southern: Recipes and their History

Raspberry Royale Sauce

1 Tbsp. butter
1 C. raspberries
2 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 Tbsp. rum
vanilla ice cream

Melt butter in saucepan. Add sugar until dissolved. Stir in raspberries gently and remove from heat. Stir in rum and serve over ice cream.

Editor's note: We recommend pouring sauce over David Hazelwood's Angel Food Cake (Recipe can be found on pg. 383 of "Cooking Southern" cookbook. The authors note in "Cooking Southern" that every good restaurant in the South serves homemade ice cream. So they provided a lot of ice cream recipes.

David Hazelwood, Cortner Mill Restaurant Cookbook, 2009

Sauce on pg. 466 in Cooking Southern: Recipes and their History

Vegetarian Stroganoff

1 large onion, chopped coarse
4 Tbsp. butter
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 Tbsp. dry vermouth
5 C. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 zucchini, parboiled and sliced
12 oz. sour cream
5 Tbsp. flour
2 C. water
1 cube vegetable bouillon
1/2 tsp. black pepper

In a large skillet, sauté the onion, butter and garlic until the onion is tender. Add the vermouth, zucchini and mushrooms and cook until zucchini is tender. Remove from skillet. Add remaining ingredients to skillet and cook until thick and bubbly, about 5 minutes. Add vegetable mixture to sauce and simmer 5 minutes. Serve over rice or egg noodles.

Jim Long, Cortner Mill Restaurant Cookbook, 2009

Pg. 164 Cooking Southern: Recipes and their History

Cucumber and Onions

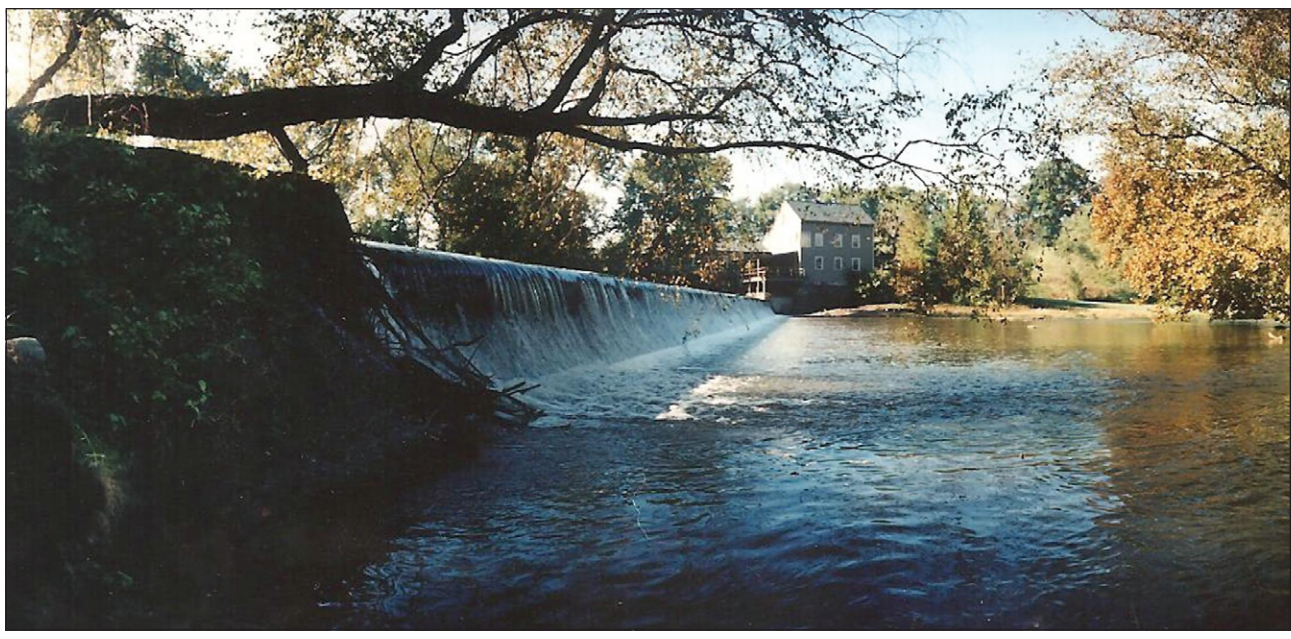
Serve as salad or vegetable
6 cucumbers, medium
1 red onion
2 tsp. salt
4 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 C. white vinegar
1/2 tsp. black pepper

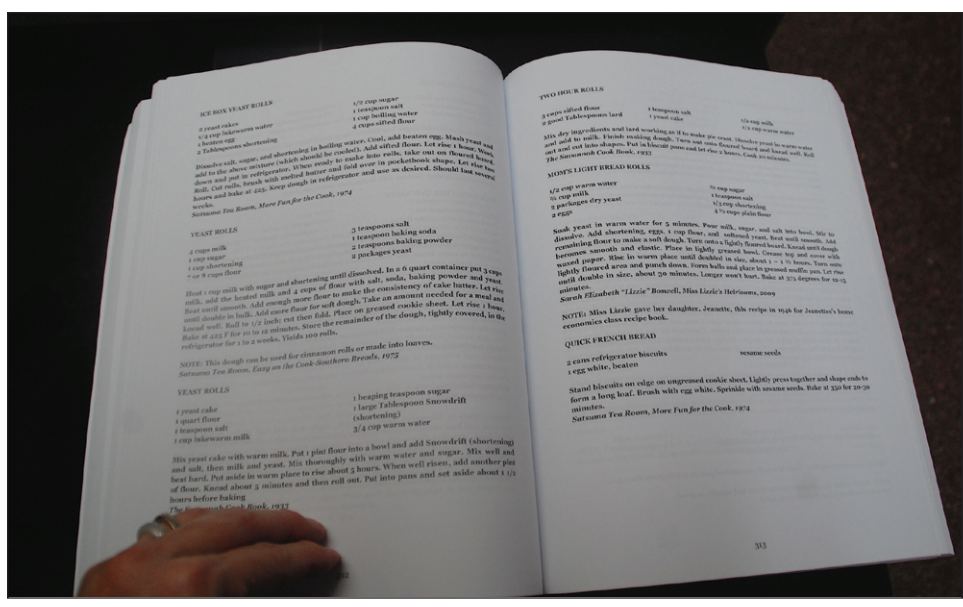
Slice cucumber and onions. Separate onion slices into rings and toss with the cucumbers. Add remaining ingredients in saucepan and cook over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Pour over cucumbers and onions. Cover and refrigerate 4 hours before serving. Will hold a week in the refrigerator.

Note: Instead of red onion, use yellow onions. Just a different flavor, which is not as strong, could work well in the spring and summer onion growing season. Vidalia onions are amazing in this dish.

Isabel Woodlee, Cortner Mill Cookbook, 2009

Pg. 91 in Cooking Southern: Recipes and their History





With over 600 pages to cherish, the "Cooking Southern: Recipes and their history" cookbook will be in families, no doubt, for many generations to come. It took 5 years for the authors to read through historical recipes--many stained with gravy and flour. But that's what made it so special, they explain at different events these days.

David and Claudia Hazelwood owned Cortner Mill Restaurant for over 20 years. Today, they work on different projects; he of course has authored several books, in addition to the latest cookbook. So, now, he's in demand for his culinary publication, not just his famous Prime Rib.

David Hazelwood and David G. Smith will preview their new cookbook, "Cooking Southern: Recipes and their History" on Saturday at the Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library, beginning at 10 a.m. The cookbooks will be available for purchase for $20.

Cookbook

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a little memorandum book. It had over 50 of my grandmother's recipes, handwritten with a dull pencil. I thought, 'whoaoe!' That's why the heirloom title. I felt like I had been given the prize piece of household furniture . . . better than that, because of all the smells and tastes associate with it."

He says that's of course imagery, but isn't wonderful to think about it.

Call it fate or just a blessing at their point late in life. But one thing's for certain, Smith and Hazelwood continued to find likeness in their upbringings, though reared hundreds of miles apart.

"He and I talked about . . . we could boil down our old cookbooks, with all the gravies and sauces spilled on pages [and] who knows what that might taste like. It might taste wonderful."

Hazelwood mentions how the latest Southern cookbook came about. It was about the same time he was reading over his granny's recipes that friend Smith found a box of historic recipes from Satsuma restaurant.

They were astounded, Hazelwood said, of all the recipes their families had written on note cards and on the back of envelopes. They believed they'd found a treasure trove of Southern recipes-many which they proudly assembled for publication for the very first time.

That's where the core of the new cookbook started—from a lifetime of love of family, friends and restaurant guests. The rest is history.

The endeavor took them 5 years. Hazelwood admits that such a publishing venture is not for the faint of heart. He talks about the history behind okra and other types of soul food, which hits at the core of the story behind the book.

He doesn't try to cover up history, but honor it by printing recipes—tried and true and beloved by many generations. Some recipes had a pinch here and a pinch there. Now that was challenging to put into measurements, but, never altered.

For the two Davids who spent their lives in restaurants, "Cooking Southern" is even much more than a collection of historic recipes from previous centuries. The nearly 600 pages probe deeper into the development, they say, of the Southern lifestyle—all of which we're a part.

There are also several local cooks included in this huge book—a few who've passed on. They include: Ethel Leverette, Isabel Woodlee, who was the proprietor of the Saddle Restaurant in Bedford County for many years, Claudia Hazelwood, Barbara Troxler, Mary Hart, Jim Long, Bettie Bean and Jane Cortner.

For those who've followed the Hazellewoods and dined with them for many years, they have 52 recipes inside the book which can be ordered at www.amazon.com/Cooking-Southern-Recipes-Their-History/dp/1734830522 or by picking one of up Saturday at the library.

So, here's our Southern party—one filled with a lot of hard work, passion and of course flavor! We appreciate Smith and Hazelwood allowing us to reprint some of the recipes, like Ann Cox's yummy Chocolate Pistachio Cake and the old Southern favorite, Short'nin Bread.

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Absorb yourself

Search the many pages of black history

It's hard to believe but February is about over. If you recall, there are just 28 days. Yes, I still do the 30 days has September, April, June and November . . . .

Today, I want to shout out to my alma mater Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro for doing an outstanding job, honoring Black History month.

We were fortunate at the T-G to be able to cover the Unity luncheon this year. Zoe Haggard, T-G staff writer, was quite impressed with the turnout. (Hint: She's True Blue too!)

While February is always set aside for honoring black history and those who've paved the way through freedom, democracy and education, we should remember all the folks who've sacrificed so much throughout the year.

I think of one of my favorite persons of history, Soujourner Truth. A former slave, Sojourner Truth became an outspoken advocate for abolition, temperance, and civil and women's rights in the 19th century. Her Civil War work earned her an invitation to meet President Abraham Lincoln in 1864.

Truth was born Isabella Bomfree, a slave in Dutch-speaking Ulster County, New York in 1797. She was bought and sold four times, and subjected to harsh physical labor and violent punishments. In her teens, she was united with another slave with whom she had five children, beginning in 1815. In 1827—a year before New York's law freeing slaves was to take effect—Truth ran away with her infant Sophia to a nearby abolitionist family, the Van Wageners. The family bought her freedom for $20 and helped Truth successfully sue for the return of her five-year-old son Peter, who was illegally sold into slavery in Alabama.

Truth moved to New York City in 1828, where she worked for a local minister. As an itinerant preacher, Truth met abolitionists like Frederick Douglass.

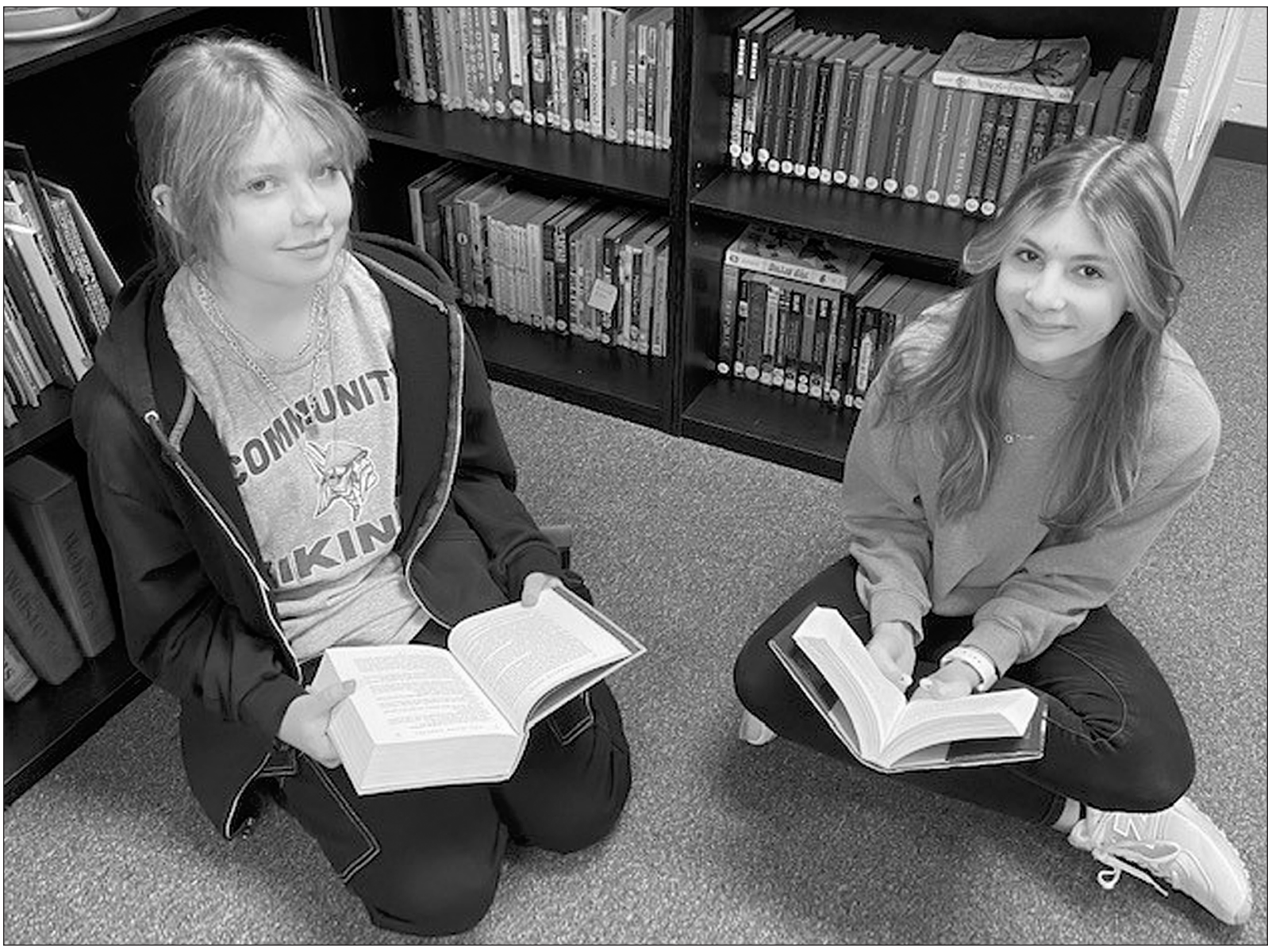
Another who comes to mind, when we talk about black history, is William Wilberforce. I don't think we learn a lot about what this Englishman did to abolish the slave trade in England. I highly recommend the 2006 movie, "Amazing Grace."

In later years, Wilberforce supported the campaign for the complete abolition of slavery, and continued his involvement after 1826, when he resigned from Parliament because of his failing health. That campaign led to the Slavery Abolition Act of 1833—one which abolished slavery in most of the British Empire. Wilberforce died just three days after hearing that the passage of the Act through Parliament was assured.

There are many more to honor. It's been a great Black History Month.

See (right) how MTSU president Sidney McPhee was honored recently for his community work and contributions to MTSU by the NAACP.

THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN



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Community Middle School students prepare for the CASE Benchmark Assessment, a standards-based assessment that is highly regarded as a good predictor of performance. Principal's list students shown are Mattie Klootwyck and Carmella Mullins—two students who obviously understand the importance of reading and achievement.

Murfreesboro NAACP awards MTSU's McPhees; honored for community, education work

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Middle Tennessee State University President Sidney A. McPhee and his wife, MTSU first lady Elizabeth McPhee, were recently presented special awards by the Murfreesboro Branch of the NAACP for their ongoing community service and support of underserved student populations at the university and Murfreesboro City Schools.

The McPhees were presented the NAACP's President's Awards during a virtual Martin Luther King Jr. and Social Justice Celebration broadcast.

"We are humbled and (I'm) humbled that the organization has seen fit to give this honor to me," President McPhee said in accepting the award from longtime local NAACP member and first vice president, the Rev. Goldy Wade, who presented the award on behalf of current NAACP President Katie Wilson.

"It's always been our desire to make this community a place for all of the citizens," McPhee continued. "Our university is a critical part of the development of the community, and this reflects the work of many on our university campus in making sure that MTSU is an inclusive institution."

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In two decades-plus under McPhee's leadership, MTSU is second only to Tennessee State University in the total number of Black graduates produced by all public institutions in the state, both male and female; MTSU has the highest six-year graduation rates among the state's three top producers on Black graduates in the most recent cohort measured; and MTSU had the highest retention of Black males enrolled at land-grant institutions as of fall 2019.

Under McPhee's direction, MTSU also has developed a number of student success programs to support underrepresented student populations such as the Scholars Academy and the STAR, or Student Transition and Academic Readiness, Program. Both are early arrival programs to help acclimate first-generation, underrepresented and underprepared students, providing them with an introduction to college in a supportive learning environment.

Local NAACP Executive Committee member Aaron Treadwell, an MTSU assistant professor of history, presented Mrs. McPhee, retired longtime educator for Murfreesboro City Schools, her award "as an educator and providing community service."

Mrs. McPhee has been actively involved with a number of charitable organizations and initiatives over the years, including extensive community service work as a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., and serving on the boards of the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund of Rutherford County and the Murfreesboro City Schools Foundation, to name a few.

"I too am very humbled receiving this award, and it means so much … receiving this award alongside my husband," said Mrs. McPhee. "We're trying to do the best we can do to make this a better community."

Wilson, the local NAACP president, said the longtime civil rights organization wanted to acknowledge the McPhees "for all the work they have done" over their 20-plus years of giving back to the Murfreesboro and Rutherford County community.

The NAACP's traditional MLK Breakfast on campus, where it presents a variety of community service awards, was canceled this year after the national NAACP office asked local branches to conduct virtual instead of in-person events due to the ongoing pandemic, Wilson said.

"We felt this is a great opportunity to recognize both (McPhees)," Wilson said. "They have been great educators and continue to be educators, as well as provide service to community organizations and opening the campus up to the community."

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MTSU President Sidney A. McPhee, center left, and his wife, MTSU first lady Elizabeth McPhee, center right, were presented special awards by the Murfreesboro Branch of the NAACP for their ongoing community service and support of underserved student populations at the university and Murfreesboro City Schools. The McPhees were presented the NAACP's President's Awards during a virtual Martin Luther King Jr. and Social Justice Celebration that was broadcast Feb. 21. NAACP first vice president, the Rev. Goldy Wade, far left, and NAACP Executive Committee member Aaron Treadwell, an MTSU assistant professor of history, presented the awards on behalf of current NAACP President Katie Wilson.

MTSU is committed to developing a community devoted to learning, growth and service. We hold these values dear, and there's a simple phrase that conveys them: "I am True Blue." Learn more at www.mtsu.edu/trueblue.

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Every day is a new day

BLESSING BOX MINISTRY KEEPS GROWING

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The Blessing Boxes which are opening all over this county are certainly helping those in need of food and other necessities of life. Cascade Middle is among schools getting into the Blessing Box program.

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The Bedford County Blessing Box social media page is constantly updating, so watch for needs. One page follower expressed recently how a blessing box came to her family's rescue; she needed food for her 3 children and diapers for her baby. The family has had COVID. "Whoever put the Raviolis in the box . . . thank you for feeding my family tonight," she expressed. "You're a blessing."

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Preds retire Rinne's No. 35

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE — Pekka Rinne can't wait to bring his 1-year-old son Paulus back to Nashville in a few years and share stories from his playing days.

The highlight? Pointing to his No. 35 hanging in the rafters.

"It gives me goosebumps to even think about it," Rinne said Thursday night.

The goaltender who led the Nashville Predators to their lone Stanley Cup Final in 2017 added another first to his list of accomplishments. He became the first player to have his jersey retired by the organization in a nearly hourlong ceremony before Thursday night's game against Dallas.

"This memory will stay with me the rest of my life," Rinne said.

The Predators also announced Rinne will be honored with a bronze statue outside Bridgestone Arena that will be unveiled during the 2022-23 season.

Rinne emerged from the oversized Predators' mascot head that the team skates through when it enters the ice as fans chanted, "Pekka! Pekka!" He walked past the Clarence S. Campbell Bowl, the franchise's lone Presidents' Trophy and his Vezina and King Clancy trophies to a stage on one blue line.

Guests included former teammates Kimmo Timonen and Shea Weber along with current captain Roman Josi, Rinne's family and general manager David Poile. Rinne thanked the only GM he ever had and noted he had only three coaches with the Predators.

Poile said Rinne made everything he touched better, on and off the ice.

"He was someone you could look up to," Poile said. "With No. 35 hanging in the rafters above us, he will continue to do that forever."

Minutes after the ceremony ended, the current Predators came out wearing sweaters with Rinne's name and number on the back for warmups.

Not bad for someone whose biggest hockey hopes had been to play for Finland's national team. Rinne was selected by Nashville with pick No. 258 in the 2004 NHL draft and everything changed.

"After that, I started setting goals and dreams and started dreaming about the NHL way more," Rinne said earlier Thursday. "Then good things started happening. Early on, I wasn't the most talented player growing up. After that, it's like a positive cycle start and a lot of good things happen."

Rinne announced his retirement in July after capping his career May 10 in Nashville's regular-season finale, a 5-0 win over Carolina.

He started that game, tying Tom Barrasso for No. 19 in NHL history with his 369th victory. It was his 60th career shutout.

Center Ryan Johansen pushed Rinne out for a lap around the ice after that final shutout. Johansen said Thursday he's a fan of Rinne, too.

"I think he might be one of the most respected guys to ever play this game that will have his jersey retired," Johansen said.

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ALL-DISTRICT EAGLETTES

Photo submitted

Lilly Brown, left, and Paige Blackburn were named District 6-AAAA All-District for their play this season. Both are sophomores.

Feet halt LCA, move to state quarterfinals

By WILL CARTER
Sports Writer

The Webb Feet walked away with a 56-40 victory over Lakeway Christian Academy on Wednesday night in the first round of the Division II TSSAA State Tournament.

Webb held the Lions to 22 points in the final three quarters.

Led by Malachi Jim-Lawson's eight first quarter points, LCA jumped out to a 16-13 lead.

For the Feet, Evan Eursher led all scorers with 21 points on the night, six of which he tacked on in the first quarter.

The majority of Eursher's attack came from beyond the arc as he knocked down four three-pointers.

In the second quarter, the Feet tightened up their defense which helped them take a 10-point lead heading into the half.

LCA was only allowed five points in the quarter.

Weston Coop and Eursher combined for five three-pointers in the quarter to give the Feet an offensive boost.

The Feet's defense continued their dominance after halftime as they only gave up four points in the third frame while putting up 10 points of their own.

Heading to the fourth, Webb held onto a 16-point lead.

The Lions put up a fight in the final frame, but a well-balanced Webb attack matched their production.

Six Webb players scored at least one point in the final frame

Stephen Olowoniyi scored four of his own as he joined Eursher as the only two to score in double-digits for the Feet.

Jim-Lawson was the only double-digit scorer. The Feet held him to only two points after his first quarter barrage.

Webb will travel to First Assembly Christian on Saturday for their quarterfinals matchup.

LCA	18	5	4	13	– 40
Webb	13	20	10	13	– 56

LCA: Malachi Jim-Lawson 10, Caleb Newcomb 8, Brody Lane 6, Shajai Jackson 6, Jacob Masolo 4, Ethan West 4, Amare Francois 2.
Webb: Evan Eursher 21, Stephen Olowoniyi 10, Weston Coop 9, Arnett Hayes 8, Taveon Comage 3, Hector Larsson 2, Jax Howard 2.
3-point goals: LCA (5): Newcomb 2, Lane 2, Jackson; Webb (7): Eursher 4, Coop 3.
Halftime score: Webb 33, LCA 23.

MLB days from deadline to cancel games

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Another negotiating session produced only minor movement and no proposals on big-money issues, leaving Major League Baseball four days from management's Monday night deadline for a deal to salvage opening day and a 162-game season.

Both sides appeared Thursday to be in a you-make-the-next-move staredown on central economic issues of the lockout, such as luxury tax thresholds and rates, the minimum salary and the proposed bonus pool for pre-arbitration players.

Given those stances, it appeared the earliest movement on the main issues would be in the hours before management says it will carry through on its threat to start canceling games and costing players salary.

The union came away with the impression that management said it was out of ideas until players offer new proposals on key issues. Clubs say the union hasn't altered its luxury tax plan since November, and players say they are waiting because management told the union luxury tax usually is among the last items addressed.

Players also want to reduce revenue sharing and expand salary arbitration eligibility, and teams say they will not agree to either proposal.

Both sides agreed to meet again Friday, the fifth straight day of bargaining and the 11th on core economics since the lockout started Dec. 2.

Baseball's ninth work stoppage, its first since 1995, enters its 86th day Friday.

Players have not accepted Monday as a deadline and have suggested any missed games could be made up as part of doubleheaders, a method MLB said it will not agree to.

The union told MLB if games are missed and salaries are lost, clubs should not expect players to agree to management's proposals to expand the postseason and to allow advertisements on uniforms and helmets.

Baseball commissioner Rob Manfred has not publicly commented on the talks since Feb. 10 and union head Tony Clark since Dec. 2.

Players modified part of their formula for additional service time for top young players, covering the top 15 in each league by WAR among starting pitchers, relief pitchers and outfielders, down from 20, and the top five at other positions, down from seven.

The union says such a mechanism is needed to prevent teams from holding players in the minor leagues to delay free agency, such as the union claimed in an unsuccessful grievance against the Chicago Cubs over Kris Bryant that was decided by an arbitrator two years ago. Teams say they won't agree to such a proposal.

The union also tweaked its complex plan for a lottery to decide the top seven amateur draft picks to prevent a team that pays revenue sharing from picking among the top nine if it finished among the lowest eight winning percentages in each of the two previous seasons or the bottom 12 in each of the previous three. That provision would start in 2024.

A club paying revenue sharing that finishes among the bottom 12 in winning percentage in each of the previous four or more seasons would have its pick dropped to 18th along with any team receiving revenue sharing that finishes among the bottom eight in the three previous seasons. The draft lottery would assign a 15% chance of picking first to each of the three teams with the lowest winning percentages, 12.5% for fourth-lowest, decreasing to 10% for fifth-lowest, 8% for sixth-lowest, 6.5% for seventh-lowest and 5% for eighth-lowest.

New York Yankees owner Hal Steinbrenner, Houston pitcher Lance McCullers Jr. and Miami infielder Miguel Rojas joined negotiations at Roger Dean Stadium, the idle spring training home of the Marlins and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Players who remained from earlier in the week included the Yankees' Gerrit Cole and Jameson Taillon, the Mets' Max Scherzer and Francisco Lindor, the Cardinals' Paul Goldschmidt, the Chicago Cubs' Ian Happ, the Brewers' Brent Suter and free agent Andrew Miller.

Aikman likely to join 'Monday Night Football' booth

By JOE REEDY
AP Sports Writer

NFL free agency doesn't begin for a few more weeks, however business is about to pick up when it comes to shuffling among the network broadcast teams with perhaps the biggest surprise of them all.

Troy Aikman is expected to become the lead analyst on ESPN's "Monday Night Football" after 22 years with Fox. The New York Post reported that Aikman will sign a five-year deal that would rival the $17.5 million per year Tony Romo is making at CBS.

ESPN and Fox had no comment on Aikman's future.

Aikman has been with Joe Buck on Fox's top crew since 2002, but there have been rumblings the past couple of months that the Hall of Fame quarterback had been looking to move on.

Many thought that Aikman would join Al Michaels at Amazon, which takes over "Thursday Night Football" next season. Instead, it is ESPN, which has its star quarterback after falling short with Romo and Peyton Manning in recent seasons.

ESPN chairman Jimmy Pitaro had tried to get Manning for years to join the "Monday Night Football" booth since he retired after the 2015 season. Pitaro's patience paid off last year when the Manningcast with Peyton and Eli Manning debuted to rave reviews. The 10-game "Monday Night Football with Peyton and Eli" package runs through 2024.

Steve Levy, Brian Griese and Louis Riddick have done the main broadcast the past two seasons. Michaels could take another look at ESPN now that it has Aikman.

Michaels was in line to be the play-by-play announcer when the "Monday Night" package moved from ABC to ESPN in 2006. He was traded to NBC after he expressed interest in remaining with John Madden, producer Fred Gaudelli and director Drew Esocoff after they elected to go to "Sunday Night Football."

The MNF booth has had frequent changes since Mike Tirico left for NBC in 2016. Tirico was the play-by-play voice for 10 seasons (2006-15) and teamed with Jon Gruden for the last seven. Sean McDonough took over for Tirico for 2016 and '17 and worked with Gruden.

After Gruden left to take over as Raiders coach and McDonough sought to move back to college football, ESPN went with the three-man booth of Joe Tessitore, Jason Witten and Booger McFarland in 2018. Witten struggled as an analyst and decided to return to the playing field in 2019.

Levy, Griese and Riddick could also remain intact as a second "Monday Night" crew. ESPN/ABC will have 23 regular-season games when the league's new broadcast deal begins.

ABC will also have the 2027 Super Bowl, marking its return to televising the NFL's championship game for the first time since 2006.

Fox could bump Greg Olsen up to the top team or it could make a run at former New Orleans Saints coach Sean Payton. If Olsen was promoted, it would follow the same path as Aikman — one year on the No. 2 team before moving up. Whoever succeeds Aikman, it will be an important choice for Fox since it has the 2023 and 2025 Super Bowls. Buck's contract expires next year.

Tom Brady would be an intriguing prospect for any network, but the recently retired and seven-time Super Bowl-winning quarterback has not expressed interest in moving to the booth.

Los Angeles Rams coach Sean McVay could also be a wild card for Fox or Amazon if he decided to retire.

Rinne

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Nashville acted quickly after Rinne retired, announcing plans in November to retire his jersey.

Celebrations honoring Rinne started Monday when a goat at the Nashville Zoo was named after him. Capping the festivities will be the the Predators hosting reigning Stanley Cup champion Tampa Bay in a game at the Tennessee Titans' Nissan Stadium on Saturday.

Rinne said he's very proud of Nashville for finally hosting its first outdoor game. He sees this week as bringing great exposure to the franchise and city around the NHL. Nashville previously hosted the 2016 NHL All-Star Weekend.

"Going back seven, eight years, I wasn't thinking about playing an outdoor game or having things like this happening in Nashville," Rinne said.

Rinne is a big reason the franchise even remains in Nashville after signing a seven-year extension in 2011. The 2018 Vezina Trophy winner as the league's best goaltender, Rinne was 369-213-75 in his career. The native of Kempele, Finland, also has the most games played, victories and shutouts by a Finnish goalie in NHL history.

"It's pretty special, especially as a Finn," Predators goalie Juuse Saros said of the goalie he lived with when he first arrived in Nashville. "I kind of always had a feeling this night would come, and I wanted to be here for that. It's awesome."

Rinne's career goals-against average of 2.43 is tied for fourth-best among goalies with at least 350 wins in NHL history, behind only Dominik Hasek, Martin Brodeur and Jacques Plante. He also is one of 12 goalies with at least 350 wins and 60 shutouts.

Rinne had three 40-win seasons, tied for second-most in NHL history as one of seven goalies to reach that mark. He was fourth in Hart Trophy voting in 2011 after Nashville won a playoff series for the first time.

Brazilian soccer players trapped inside Ukraine

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — Brazilian soccer players at Ukraine's two biggest clubs issued an appeal to the Brazilian government on Thursday, saying they are trapped by the Russian military attack on Ukraine.

A group of players from Shakhtar Donetsk and Dynamo Kyiv posted a video together with their families from a hotel where they called for support from the Brazilian authorities, joined by Uruguayan player Carlos de Pena of Dynamo. They said the borders were closed and fuel supplies had run out.

"We are really desperate. We are going through chaos," Shakhtar defender Marlon Santos wrote on Instagram. "We have the support from our club. But the desperation is agonizing. We wait for the support from our country. We speak in the name of all the Brazilians in Ukraine."

Brazil and Paris Saint-Germain striker Neymar reposted the video on his Instagram account, and added he is praying for his countrymen in Ukraine. Top Brazilian clubs have also posted the video and pressured authorities to take action.

Similar messages were posted by Brazilian players living elsewhere in Ukraine, including by forward Marlyson and two teammates from Metalist 1925 in the northeastern city of Kharkiv, near the Russian border, and three players from Zorya Luhansk, a club based in the southern city of Zaporizhzhia.

Brazil's foreign minister Carlos França said during a live TV broadcast that any Brazilians based in Ukraine "will only be removed from that region once we have the security conditions to do so."

He added that the government's intention is to transport Brazilians to neighboring countries by land if possible.

"We are not rulling out any possibility (to evacuate Brazilians)," said França, sitting next to Brazil's President Jair Bolsonaro, who met his Russian counterpart Vladimir Putin in Moscow last week. Bolsonaro, a hardcore soccer fan, said in the same broadcast he wants peace in the region, but did not criticize Putin for the invasion.

"Have a little patience," França added. "What matters now it to have patience and caution."

Hearing cancelled on equal pay for women's soccer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals canceled a March 7 hearing in Pasadena on the attempt by American female players to reinstate their equal pay case against the U.S. Soccer Federation following a settlement agreement contingent on a new labor contract.

In announcing the cancellation Thursday, the court revealed for the first time the three judges assigned to the panel hearing the case: Circuit Judges Kim McLane Wardlaw, an appoinee of President Bill Cinton; Andrew D. Hurwitz, an appointee of President Barack Obama; and Chief U.S. District Judge Lee H. Rosenthal, who is based in Houston and is sitting by designation.

The panel stayed proceedings pending finalization of the settlement. The panel said it is retaining jurisdiction, which means these judges would hear the case should the deal announced Tuesday fall through.

Absent the deal, the identity of the judges would have been revealed to the parties next Monday.

Under the agreement, the USSF will pay the players $22 million, about one-third of what they had sought in damages. The USSF also agreed to establish a fund with $2 million to benefit the players in their post-soccer careers and charitable efforts aimed at growing the sport for women.

The USSF committed to providing an equal rate of pay for the women's and men's national teams — including World Cup bonuses — subject to collective bargaining agreements with the unions that separately represent the women and men.

Sports world reacts to invasion

LONDON (AP) — The invasion of Ukraine drew punitive measures across the sporting world on Friday when Russia was stripped of the Champions League final, with UEFA replacing St. Petersburg with Paris as host, and Formula One dropping this season's Russian Grand Prix in Sochi.

The International Olympic Committee also urged sports federations to move their events out of Russia or Belarus, which Moscow is using as a staging ground for its troops moving into Ukraine from the north.

A backlash against the embrace of Russian state-owned companies as sponsors in sports saw Manchester United drop Aeroflot's commercial deal, with the Premier League club citing "events in Ukraine" after the airline was banned in Britain as part of sanctions against President Vladimir Putin's regime.

Although UEFA still has Gazprom as a Champions League sponsor, the final will no longer be staged at the St. Petersburg stadium named after the Russian state-owned energy firm. The climax to the European men's football season will still be held on May 28 but now at the 80,000-seat Stade de France in the Saint-Denis suburb of the French capital after the decision by UEFA's executive committee.

It followed discussions led by UEFA President Aleksander Ceferin that involved the European Commission and French President Emmanuel Macron in recent days after concerns were raised about the status of Russia retaining such a prestigious event after its aggression toward another European country.

UEFA thanked Macron for his "personal support and commitment to have European club football's most prestigious game moved to France at a time of unparalleled crisis."

Alexander Dyukov, a Russian member of the UEFA executive committee, complained the decision was taken for "political reasons." Dyukov also opposed UEFA ordering Russian clubs and national teams to play at neutral venues until further notice — a ruling also imposed on Ukrainian sides.

The move comes as Russian bombs and troops pounded Ukraine during the invasion's first full day, and world leaders on Friday began to fine-tune a response meant to punish the Russian economy and its leaders, including Putin's inner circle.

The IOC had already condemned Russia for breaching the Olympic Truce, days after the end of the Beijing Winter Games and ahead of the Paralympics.

Russia's name, flag and anthem are already barred from the March 4-13 Paralympics in Beijing over previous doping disputes. Its team is due to compete as RPC, short for Russian Paralympic Committee.

Now the IOC is asking events not subject to the WADA doping sanctions to no longer display the Russian or Belarussian national flags or play their anthems.

Motorsport has continued in Russia after not being bound by the WADA ruling, banning Russia hosting international sports events through December.

The F1 race wasn't due until September in the Black Sea resort of Sochi but the motorsport series leadership decided it would be "impossible" to stage the Grand Prix after talks with teams and the FIA governing body. American team Haas also dropped the sponsorship of Russian company Uralkali during preseason testing in Barcelona. Nikita Mazepin of Haas is the only Russian driver on the F1 grid this season.

"We are watching the developments in Ukraine with sadness and shock and hope for a swift and peaceful resolution to the present situation," F1 said in a statement.

The French government will work with UEFA to help to rescue footballers and their families who "face dire human suffering, destruction and displacement," European football's governing body said in a statement.

There is the unresolved matter of Russia still being due to host Poland in World Cup qualifying playoff semifinals in Moscow. Poland wants the game taken out of Russia, but FIFA has yet to decide.

UEFA was more decisive on the Champions League final hosting, which was welcomed by the British government.

"Russia must not be allowed to exploit sporting and cultural events on the world stage to legitimize its unprovoked, premeditated and needless attack against a sovereign democratic state," said British Culture Secretary Nadine Dorries, who has the sports brief.

This is the third consecutive year that UEFA has had to change its Champions League final location after two switches due to coronavirus issues. The Stade de France last hosted the Champions League final 16 years ago, when Barcelona beat Arsenal in the 2006 final.

UEFA has two weeks before the next set of Champions League games to resolve the issue of Gazprom adverts flashing around stadium pitches. Reinforcing the company's close links to UEFA, Dyukov is a CEO of a Gazprom subsidiary as well as sitting on European football's top decision-making body.

Gazprom's logo has already been removed this week from the jerseys of German club Schalke but it remains a sponsor.

Away from soccer, the International Ski Federation announced that Russia will not host any more of its World Cup events this winter. The decision came after a farcical attempt to hold ski cross races on Friday in the Urals resort Sunny Valley one day after Russia started an invasion of Ukraine.

Only a handful of Russians started and dozens of racers from all other countries did not take part. FIS cited "the safety of all participants and to maintain the integrity of the World Cup" for calling off five scheduled events in the next month. Replacement venues are being sought.

• *AP Sports Writer Graham Dunbar in Geneva contributed to this report.*

Weekend: SEC semifinal preview

By PETE IACOBELLI
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A look at weekend action around the Southeastern Conference:

It could be a preview of the SEC Tournament semifinals when the top four teams in the conference square off in a pair of high-profile matchups Saturday. League leader No. 3 Auburn is at No. 17 Tennessee, and No. 6 Kentucky goes to No. 18 Arkansas. The four teams, each with double-digit SEC wins, are a near lock for the top four seeds at the SEC tournament in Tampa Bay, Florida, in two weeks. What happens this week will impact the race for a regular-season title.

Auburn bounced back from a loss at Florida last Saturday by beating Ole Miss 77-64 on Wednesday. Jabari Smith had 15 points and Walker Kessler racked up another double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds. The Vols also rebounded this week after a loss, defeating Missouri on Tuesday. Kentucky has won its past two, while Arkansas is one of the hottest teams in the league with wins in 12 of its past 13 games. The Wildcats may not be at full strength for the matchup, with coach John Calipari saying injured guards Sahvir Wheeler and TyTy Washington, who missed the LSU win earlier this week, could be out against the Razorbacks.

Player to watch

South Carolina guard Jermaine Couisnard has had back-to-back games with 20-plus points for the first time in his career and has been instrumental in the Gamecocks' four consecutive victories. Couisnard, a 6-foot-4 junior from East Chicago, Indiana, went for a career-best 33 points last Saturday in a win over LSU. He followed that up with 22 points in South Carolina's victory over Mississippi State this past Wednesday. Couisnard and the Gamecocks head to face No. 24 Alabama on Saturday night.

Team to watch

Arkansas has won 12 of its past 13 games since mid-January, the lone loss coming to Alabama 68-67 two weeks ago. The Razorbacks have wins over three ranked opponents in that stretch, including an 80-76 victory over then-top-ranked Auburn. JD Notae has led the charge for Arkansas Notae is second in SEC scoring at 18.7 points a game while adding more than four rebounds, three assists and two steals per contest. Jaylin Williams, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, is averaging 10.4 points and 9.6 rebounds a game. The Razorbacks can make an even bigger statement this weekend when they play No. 6 Kentucky at home, where they are 15-1 this season.

Tourney time

The SEC Tournament starts March 9 with the four highest seeds squaring off. The top four seeds — right now, Auburn, Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee — have double byes into Friday's quarterfinals. The finals are Sunday, March 13, just a few hours before the NCAA Tournament selections are announced.

Inside the numbers

Vanderbilt guard Scotty Pippen Jr., the league's top scorer, was named co-player of the week as he averaged 26.5 points, 5.5 rebounds, 5.5 assists and 3.5 in two games. ... Entering the week, the SEC had 96 Quad 1 or 2 victories, the most of any league in the nation. ... Kentucky forward Oscar Tshiebwe is leading the SEC in both defensive rebounds (9.9 per game) and offensive boards (5.3 per game). ... South Carolina's Jermaine Couisnard had 33 points in beating LSU, tying Vanderbilt's Scotty Pippen Jr. and Ole Miss' Jarkel Joiner for most in a game this season. ... Auburn's Walker Kessler leads the SEC with a .703 shooting percentage. If that holds, it would rank third all-time in SEC history.

Women's side

Top-ranked South Carolina wrapped up its second regular-season SEC crown in three years with a 89-48 victory at Texas A&M on Thursday night. Gamecocks' All-American Aliyah Boston also had her 20th straight game with double figure points and rebounds to surpass the previous best of 19 straight set by LSU great Sylvia Fowles in 2006-07. The Gamecocks close the season at Ole Miss on Sunday and will enter the SEC Tournament as the No. 1 seed and the heavy favorite to win their seventh tournament title in the past eight seasons.

Larson promoting Tennessee dirt track race

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

NASCAR champion Kyle Larson is partnering with sports streaming service FloSports to promote a dirt race in Tennessee that he believes his rivals can use as a tune-up for Bristol Motor Speedway.

The April 14 race at Volunteer Speedway in Bulls Gap is scheduled three days before NASCAR's dirt race at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Larson said Friday his event can be a practice session for the April 17 Cup race at Bristol, which will be covered in dirt for NASCAR for a second consecutive season.

"I want to continue to help grow grassroots racing and if I can with my NASCAR platform, I will," Larson told The Associated Press. "I'd like to get as many Cup drivers as we can to race in the event. Bulls Gap is very similar in size to Bristol Motor Speedway, so it would be like extra practice leading into the Bristol dirt race."

He noted that Volunteer Speedway is roughly 45 minutes away from Bristol, so fans can attend both races.

Volunteer Speedway is a four-tenth of a mile venue in eastern Tennessee called "The World's Fastest Dirt Track." Known for its high speeds and 32 degree banking, Volunteer Speedway is regarded as one the country's top grassroots racing venues.

"Kyle Larson is widely recognized as one of the best drivers in the world and we are excited to collaborate with him on this race," said Michael Rigsby, vice president of motorsports at FloSports, which will stream the race.

The partnership with Larson is part of FloRacing's commitment to assisting the growth, visibility and popularity of grassroots motorsports. FloSports last year developed the "Castrol FloRacing Night In America" series; the event will be held April 12 at Eldora Speedway, the Ohio track owned by Tony Stewart.

FloSports also recently announced an exclusive broadcast partnership with NASCAR for its grassroots properties.

Larson said he's also hoping to partner with FloRacing to recreate the "Prelude to the Dream" charity race Stewart hosted at Eldora from 2005 to 2012. Larson said he'd like the race to include active and former Cup drivers.

"It's something we've discussed and I'd like to plan for next year," Larson said.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

Gates are closed at River Bottom Park in Shelbyville due to the Duck River's high flood waters that covered the greenway, soccer fields, and parking lots. City officials say they will work to improve the flooding conditions that are common at the park. For now, the popular fishing spot will have to live up to its name of "river bottom."

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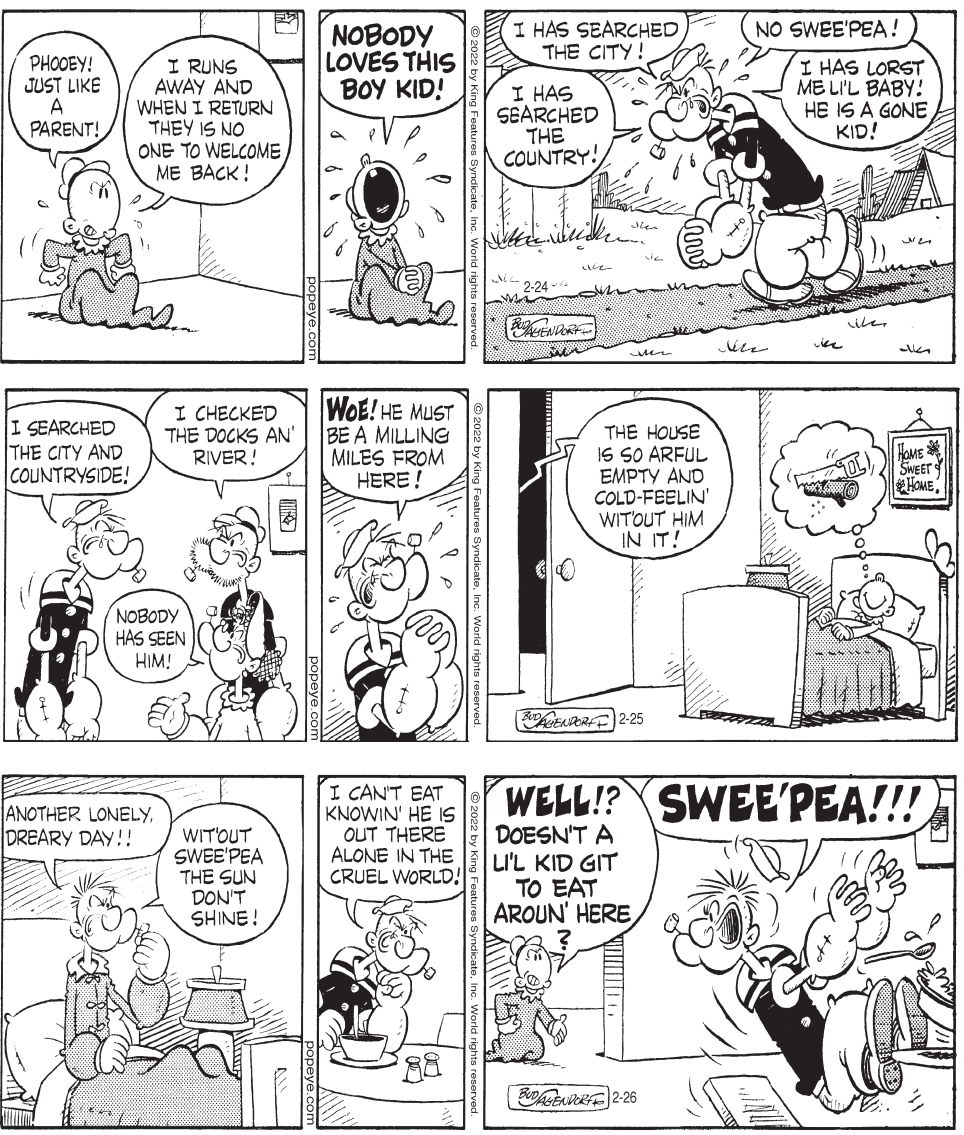

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See answers to the Sudoku on Saturday's page 4A

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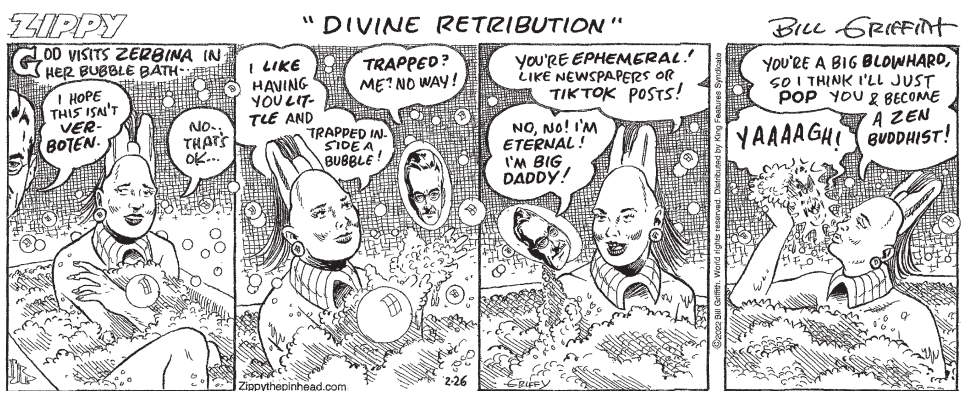

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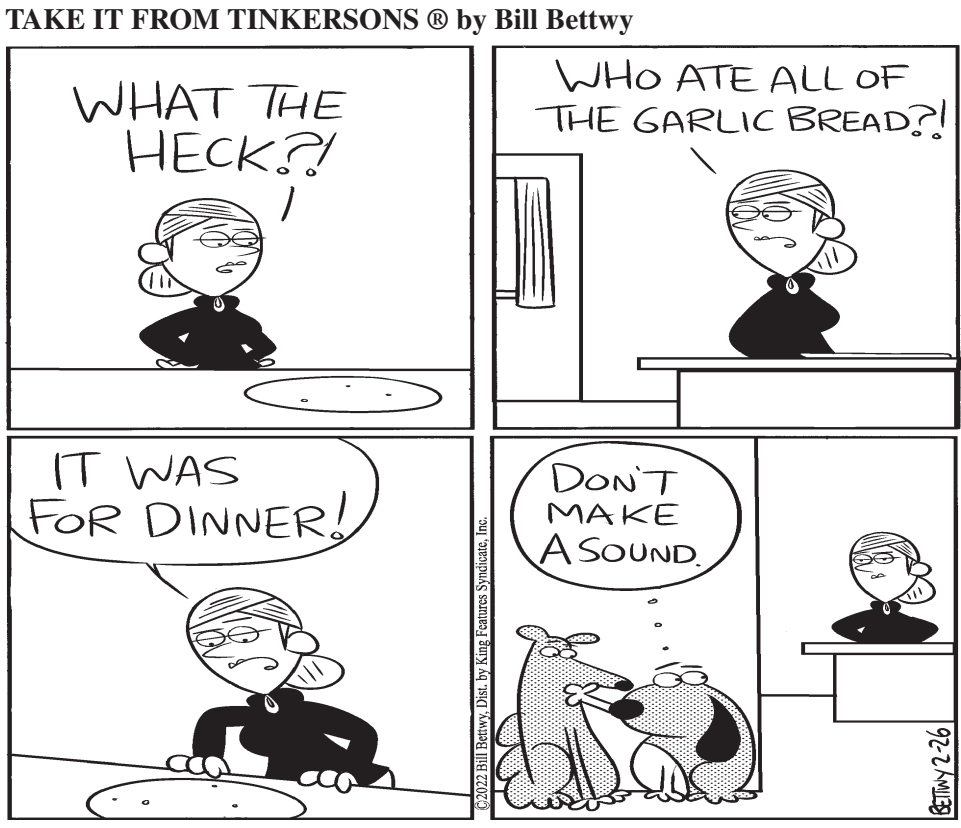

Solve the code to discover words related to weddings.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: **8 = E**)

A. **21 16 10 11 8**

Clue: Woman on wedding day

B. **17 16 13 13 22**

Clue: Man on wedding day

C. **6 8 14 8 21 16 3 25 8**

Clue: Acknowledge a happy day

D. **7 13 26 15**

Clue: Promises

Answers: A. bride B. groom C. celebrate D. vows

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Large commercial lot for sale, located at 100 E Blackman Blvd, Wartrace, TN.
Road frontage on three sides, city water and sewer.
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The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the part-time position of Receptionist at the Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Center. Must enjoy working with the public. Applicants must have a high school diploma or currently enrolled in an accredited high school or GED equivalent.
This is a part-time position with an hourly rate of $10.00
Applications and a copy of job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.
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Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist

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Public Notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE
WHEREAS, Timothy Smith, Trustee for the Allison Family Trust, executed Deed of Trust dated July 30, 2021 in favor of Rudy Title & Escrow, LLC, Trustee, to secure a Promissory Note payable to the order of William Ira Wood IV in the original amount of $110,000.00, which Promissory Note is more fully described in TD1018, page 37, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which reference is hereby made (the "Deed of Trust"), and to secure payment of other indebtedness then existing or to arise thereafter; and
WHEREAS, R. Houston Akin of Davidson County has been appointed Trustee by William Ira Wood IV, the owner and holder of the Indebtedness by instrument of record at TD1041, page 28, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, with authority to act under the powers given the Trustee under the Deed of Trust and be applicable law; and
WHEREAS, defaults under the Indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust have occurred; and
WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said Indebtedness has demanded that the real property be advertised and sold in satisfaction of said Indebtedness and the cost of said foreclosure, in accordance with the terms, conditions and provisions of the loan documents and the Deed of Trust
NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty and authority vested in and imposed upon the Trustee in said Deed of Trust and under applicable law, will on Thursday, March 3, 2022, at 12:00 p.m. o'clock, prevailing time, at the entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and free from all rights and equity of redemption, statutory right of redemption or otherwise, homestead, dower, elective share and all other rights of exemption of every kind as waived in said Deed of Trust, certain property described as follows, to-wit:
Lying and being in the Third (3rd) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
TRACT NO.1: Beginning with a fence post in the south margin of Knob Creek Road in Wright Sims' northwest corner and in the northeast corner of the tract herein described; thence south 47 deg. 5 min. west 511.5 feet to a point in Sims' boundary; thence south 47 deg. 35 min. west and with Sims' boundary 976 feet to a fence post in Miller Hogwood's corner; thence along Hogwood's and Christians' boundary line north 29 deg. 30 min. west 686 feet to a fence post; thence north 29 deg. 45 min. west 112 feet to a post in Lane's southeast corner; thence north 40 deg. 25 min. east and with Lane's and Adcock's east boundary 629 feet to an iron pipe; thence along the lines of Cleveland, Conn and Lane south 67 deg. 30 min. east 455 feet to a fence post in Lane's southeast corner; thence north 27 deg. east and with Lane's east boundary 318 feet to a post in the south margin of Knob Creek Road; thence south 62 deg. east 582 feet to the point of beginning, containing 21 acres.
TRACT NO. 2: Beginning at B.W. Blanton's northwest corner of his 5 acre tract on the south side of the road running from Wartrace to Knob Creek, running thence south 26 3/4 deg, west 19.26 poles to B.W. Blanton's southwest corner; thence north 6 3/4 deg. west 8.31 poles to a stake; thence north 26 3/4 deg. east 19.26 poles to the south side of said road; thence south 6 3/4 deg. east 8.31 poles to the beginning.
TRACT NO.3: Beginning at a fence corner post in the south line of the John M. Lane property, said post being 51 deg. 52 min. west 1295.05 feet along Grahams's north fence line from the center of Knob Creek Road; thence south 42 deg. 32 min. east 1188.88 feet to a 10-inch hackberry; thence south 22 deg. 23 min. east 1037.17 feet to a corner post; thence south 58 deg. 50 min. west 528.95 feet to a corner post in the east lie of the B.V. Christian property; thence north 24 deg. 52 min. west along Christian's east line 2178.84 feet to a corner post at Christian's northeast corner; thence north 52 deg. 14 min. east 215.68 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 23.43 acres. Being the same property conveyed to Timothy Smith, Trustee for the Allison Family Trust, by Warranty Deed from John Keith Lane, dated November 12, 2019, of record at Deed Book 354, page 244. Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. This property is subject to all easements as shown and any other easements or restrictions, either recorded or by prescription. These Tracts Nos. 1 through 3, together, are improved real property also known as 600 Knob Creek Road, Wartrace, Tennessee 37183
TRACT NO. 4: Beginning at the northern property corner of the Ben F. and J. Patricia Painter property as mentioned above being a nail in the centerline of Knob Creek Road, thence on a curve to the right having a length of 156.00 feet, a radius of 12968.35 feet, an interior angle of 0 deg. 41'12", and having a chord bearing and distance of South 59 deg. 42' 31" East 156.00 feet to a set point, thence South 33 deg. 31" West 401.10 feet to a set point, thence on a curve to the left having a length of 283.27 feet, a radius 425.00 feet, an interior angle of 38 deg. 11' 22", and having a chord bearing and distance of South 14 deg. 25'43" East 278.06 feet to a set point; thence South 447 degrees 26' 41" West 715.83 feet to a set point; thence North 42 deg. 33' 19" West 502.78 feet to a set point; thence along the common property line of Lillian Marie, Trustee, North 52 deg. 07' 16" East 1296.62 feet to the point of beginning, containing 11.41 acres, and being all of Lot No.1 as shown on an unrecorded survey plat of property of J. Patricia Painter, performed by Littlejohn Engineering Associates, 1935 Twenty-first Avenue South, Nashville, Tennessee 37212, dated January 12, 2006 Being the same property conveyed to Terrell Eugene Allison, unmarried, by Warranty Deed from Johnny Floyd Huffman, II, unmarried, dated October 29, 2019, of record at deed Book 353 page 988, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Being the same property conveyed to Timothy Smith, Trustee for the Allison Family Trust, by Quitclaim Deed from Terrell Eugene Allison, married, dated November 12, 2019, of record at Deed Book 354, page 241, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
This Tract No. 4, is improved real property also known as 610 Knob Creek Road, Wartrace, Tennessee 37183.
TRACT NO. 5:
A certain tract or parcel of land located in the 7th Civil District of Franklin County, Tennessee and being fully described as follows to-wit:
Beginning at a concrete marker lying on the East margin of Old Estill Springs Road, also lying approximately 1226 feet from the center of Charlotte Circle; thence along the margin of Old Estill Springs Road North 38 degrees 28 minutes West 300.0 feet to an old iron pin found; thence leaving the road and with the boundary of H and H Properties (DB 312, P 512: ROFCT) North 49 degrees 05 minutes East 328.6 feet to an old iron pin found; thence North 48 degrees 57 minutes East 50.8 feet to a new iron pin set; thence South 40 degrees 23 minutes East 299.8 feet to a new iron pin set; thence South 49 degrees 04 minutes West 60.0 feet to an old iron pin found; thence South 49 degrees 04 minutes West 329.4 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 2.62 acres, according to a survey prepared by Chris Bateman, R.L.S. No. 1851, 521 Woosley Road, Tullahoma, TN 37388, on July 31, 2016
This Tract No. 5, is improved real property also known as 1811 and 1813 Old Estill Springs Road, Tullahoma, Tennessee 37388.
BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO THE GRANTOR BY DEED OF RECORD IN BOOK D456, PAGE 654, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, TN.
Lying and being in the Third (3rd) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Tract No.6:
Fronting on the west side of the Public Square | 10 feet and running back between parallel lines westerly 200 feet and bounded on the north by Mrs. Ella Miller; on the east by the Public Square, on the south by Mrs. Fred Srnartt, and on the west by Carothers and Richards.
Tract No. 7: Beginning at the southwest corner of the Christian Church lot a distance of 200 feet southwardly from Bridgewater Avenue, thence east with Aldermanls line 170 feet to Carothers line, thence westwardly with Carother's Edwards and Haggard's line 417 feet; thence northwardly 118 feet to Mrs. Carrie Carothers line, thence eastwardly 297 feet, more or less.
Tract No.8:
Bounded on the north by N.C. & St. L. Railway property, now Alderman, south by Caruthers, East by N.C. and St. L. Railway property used as street, and west by Caruthers, said property fronts 100 feet on the said railroad property or street and runs back between parallel lines west a distance of 200 feet.
Being the same property conveyed to the within named Grantor by Deed as of record in Book 1366, Page 968, Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee.
The address of the property is, upon best information and knowledge, believed to be 4101 Spring Street, Wartrace, TN 374183, 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.
This property is sold AS IS, WHERE IS AND WITH ALL FAULTS, and without any representations or warranties of any kind whatsoever, whether express or implied. Without limiting the foregoing, THE PROPERTY IS TO BE SOLD WITHOUT ANY IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MECHANTABILITY, CONDITION OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR USE OR PURPOSE.
Other interested parties:
None
The right is reserved to (i) delay the sale to another time certain or adjourn the day of the sale to another day and time, without further publication and in accordance with law, upon announcement of said delay or adjournment on the day and time and place of the sale set forth above; (ii) sell the Property at the time fixed by the last postponement or to give new notice of sale; (iii) sell the Property in such lots, parcels, segments, or separate estates as the Substitute Trustee may choose; (iv) sell part of the Property and delay, adjourn, cancel, or postpone the sale of the remaining part of the Property; (v) sell the Property in whole and then to sell the Property in parts and to consummate the sale in whichever manner produces the highest sale price; (vi) to sell to the next highest bidder in the event any higher bidder does not comply with the terms of the sale.
The Substitute Trustee will make no covenant of seisin, marketability of title or warranty of title, express or implied, and will sell and convey the subject real estate by Trustee's Deed as Substitute Trustee only and not otherwise.
This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; any unpaid taxes and assessments (plus penalties, interest and costs) which exists as a lien against the said Property; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; any rights of redemption, equity, statutory or otherwise, not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state of federal; and any and all prior deeds of trusts, 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. This sale is also subject to any matter that an inspection and accurate survey of the property might disclose.
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THIS PURPOSE.

Dated this 1st day of February, 2022.

R. Houston Akin, Substitute Trustee
625 Main Street,
Unit 204
Nashville, TN 37206
(615) 879-7714
(Feb. 12, 19, 26, 2022)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Take note that the following vehicle(s) will be sold on March 8, 2022 at 10AM at: Prosser Towing 330 Dover St., Shelbyville, TN 37160 to satisfy lien for tow and storage charges.
2001 GMC Jimmy
VIN: 1GKCS18W81K120581
(February 26, 2022)

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated September 6, 2018, executed by BRITTANY D PARSLEY, SHAWN PARSLEY, conveying certain real property therein described to DAVID MARTTAIA, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded September 10, 2018, in Deed Book TD913, Page 868 ; and
WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION who is now the owner of said debt; and
WHEREAS, the undersigned,Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on April 7, 2022 at 12:00 PM at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:
THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF BEDFORD, STATE OF TENNESSEE, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
LYING AND BEING IN THE SIXTH (6TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
BEING ALL OF LOT NO. 1 OF THE PLEASANT MEADOWS SUBDIVISION, A PLAT OF WHICH IS OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET "B", ENVELOPE 226, REGISTER`S OFFICE FOR BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF SAID LOT.
Parcel ID: 060-015.03
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 101 PLEASANT WAY, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.
CURRENT OWNER(S): BRITTANY D PARSLEY, SHAWN PARSLEY
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.
THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC,
Substitute Trustee
119 S. Main Street,
Suite 500
Memphis, TN 38103
rlselaw.com/property-listing
Tel: (877) 813-0992
Fax: (470) 508-9401
(Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 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 March 3, 2006, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded March 6, 2006, in Book No. TD614, at Page 767, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Otis Ray Reynolds, Jr and Pamela K Reynolds, conveying certain property therein described to John T. Bobo as Trustee for New Century Mortgage Corporation; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Structured Asset Securities Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-NC1.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Structured Asset Securities Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-NC1, will, on March 7, 2022 on or about 3:15 PM, at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being in the Seventh (7th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, bounded and described as follows: Being all of Lot No. 31 of Stonefield Estates, Section III, a plat of which is of record in Plat Cabinet "B", Envelope 252, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made for a more definite description of said property.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 100 Stonefield Circle, Shelbyville, TN 37160

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition,

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the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:
OTIS RAY REYNOLDS, JR
PAMELA K REYNOLDS
NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set

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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. 151054

DATED February 4, 2022

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee
(Feb. 12, 19, 26, 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 May 5, 2017, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded May 25, 2017, in Book No. TD880, at Page 940, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by John T Thomas, conveying certain property therein described to David Marttala as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for First National Bank of Middle Tennessee, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by PennyMac Loan Services, LLC.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, will, on March 7, 2022 on or about 3:15 PM, at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the east margin of Raby Avenue said point being the westernmost extremity of the lot herein described; thence north 23 degrees 15 minutes east 121 feet to a stake in the margin of Charlotte Drive; thence south 79 degrees 45 minutes east 113.7 feet to a stake; thence south 10 degrees 15 minutes west 175 feet to a metal pin; thence north 79 degrees 45 minutes west 41 feet to a stake; thence north 49 degrees, 45 minutes west 115 feet to the point of beginning and being all of Lot Number 23 of the Hillsdale Subdivision, Number 2, Shelbyville, Tennessee, a plat of which is of record in Deed Book 69, page 223, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 1201 Raby Avenue, Shelbyville, TN 37160

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

JOHN T THOMAS
ASCEND FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed for a period of two weeks. In such situations, notices will be mailed to interested parties of record.
W&A No. 350551

DATED February 4, 2022

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee
(Feb. 12, 19, 26, 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 12, 2016, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded August 16, 2016, in Book No. TD862, at Page 353, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Marsha Robertson, conveying certain property therein described to Wilburn J. Evans as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for FirstBank, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Rushmore Loan Management Services LLC.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Rushmore Loan Management Services LLC, will, on April 19, 2022 on or about 12:00 PM, at the at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being all of Lot No. 43 of Blue Ribbon Annex II B, a Plat of record in Plat Book "A", Envelope 33 (previously of record in Deed Book 104, page 569) Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which reference is hereby made for a more complete description.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 307 Shadow Drive, Shelbyville, TN 37160

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

MARSHA ROBERTSON

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed for a period of two weeks. In such situations, notices will be mailed to interested parties of record.
W&A No. 351165

DATED February 21, 2022
WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee
(Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 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 July 5, 2002, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded July 8, 2002, in Book No. TD480, at Page 231, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Wayne Kinzer, conveying certain property therein described to David R. Wilson as Trustee for Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Bank of America, N.A..

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

Lying and being in the Seventh (7th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee:

Being Lot No. 40 of Fairway Estates Subdivision, Section II, a plat of which is of record in Plat Cabinet "B," Envelope 18, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which reference is here had for a more definite description.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 405 Fairway Green Drive, Shelbyville, TN 37160

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

WAYNE KINZER

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed for a period of two weeks. In such situations, notices will be mailed to interested parties of record.
W&A No. 79969
DATED February 23, 2022
WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee
(Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Cecilia Aurora Guzman
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on February 17 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Cecilia Aurora Guzman** who died 01/07/2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 02/17/2022

Anna Ouki Navarrette, Administratrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Anthony W. Harris
Attorney
(Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Edna Elaine Sullivan
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on February 18 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Edna Elaine Sullivan** who died 07/16/2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 02/18/2022

Christopher Sullivan, Administrator

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Megan K. Trott
Attorney
(Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
George C. Baker
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on February 15 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **George C. Baker** who died 01/25/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 02/15/2022

Freda Baker Cook, Executrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo
Attorney
(Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Louise P. Parsons
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on February 16 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Louise P. Parsons** who died 01/19/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 02/16/2022

Laura Gayle Parsons Wasson, Executrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo
Attorney
(Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 2022)

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

These vehicles will be sold on March 5, 2022 at 10:00 am at QUALITY 2015 HWY 41A N SHELBYVILLE, TN. 37160.
To satisfy towing and storage charges if not claimed within 10 days of this notice.
2009 NISSAN VERSA
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VIN#1GCCS1441S8252175

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Bedford County Board of Commissioners

On February 21, 2022, the Bedford County Planning Commission unanimously recommended amending of the Zoning Resolution of Bedford County, specifically Article II, Section 2.141, Commercial, Non-Public Utility Power Generating Facility (NPU), subsection(s) (1), (4), and (6).
A public hearing will occur immediately before the Bedford County Commission meeting which will begin at 7:00 p.m. on March 8, 2022. The public hearings and commission meeting will be held at the Shelbyville Central High School auditorium on 401 Eagle Boulevard in Shelbyville, TN.
Accommodations
Persons with a disability who wish to request accommodation to participate in the Public Meeting should notify Anna Frazier at least one (1) business day prior to the Meeting at (931) 684-7944 or email your request to anna.frazier@bedfordcountytn.gov to discuss accommodations.
Every reasonable effort will be made to meet your need.
(Feb. 26, 2022)

Request for Proposals
2022 Water Line Extension on Northcreek Drive
Bid No. 22-34

Bedford County Department of Finance is accepting bids for the 2022 Water Line Extension on Northcreek Drive. Specifications and plans may be examined by contacting Mark Clanton with the Bedford County Highway Department, 328 Dover Street, Shelbyville, TN, or on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountytn.gov. Bids will open Monday, March 21, 2022, at 2:00 p.m.†
(Feb. 26, Mar. 1, 5, 2022)

SHELBYVILLE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Shelbyville, TN
SHELBYVILLE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for SHELBYVILLE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS, to be constructed for SHELBYVILLE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT will be received until 10:30 AM on TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 2022, at which time the bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.
Sealed bids may be submitted PRIOR TO THE BID OPENING and should be mailed to: City Hall, 201 North Spring Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160 to the attention of Lori Saddler, Purchasing Agent.
The BID OPENING WILL BE HELD AT: City Hall, 201 North Spring Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160 at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, March 15, 2022.
The Project consists of, but is not limited to, the abandonment of existing septic systems, installation of three low pressure sewer grinder pump stations and appurtenances, and installation of approximately 4,900 linear feet of sewer force main.
Bids will be received for a single prime contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form.
Digital copies of the bid documents are available at http://planroom.garverusa.com for a fee of $30. These documents may be downloaded by selecting this project from the "Plan Room" link, and by entering Quest Project Number 8122393 on the "Browse Projects" page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com. Documents can be examined at Garver, 361 Mallory Station Road, Suite 102, Franklin, TN 37067. Addendums to the bid package will be issued through the Garver online Plan Holders List; therefore, all prime bidders shall be responsible for downloading the bid documents from the Garver online plan room in order to be included in the Plan Holders List. Bidders must enter the addenda numbers in Article 3.01 of the Bid Form to verify receipt.
Bids shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check upon a national or state bank in an amount of five percent (5%) of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the Owner, or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance and payment bonds within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of Contract to him. Such bid guarantee shall be made payable to CITY OF SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE.
The successful bidder must furnish a performance, payment, and maintenance bond upon the form provided in the amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Tennessee to act as surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.
Bids must remain in effect for 60 days after the bid opening date. Within 60 days from the bid date, the Owner may award the contract to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder or reject any or all bids for the project.
The OWNER reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities in the bids and bidding deemed to be in the best interests of the CITY OF SHELBYVILLE, and to reject nonconforming, nonresponsive, or conditional bids.
Owner: CITY OF SHELBYVILLE / SHELBYVILLE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
By: Paul Perry
Title: Airport Director
(Feb. 26, Mar. 1, 2022)

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Ukraine's capital under threat as Russia presses invasion

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — Russian troops bore down on Ukraine's capital Friday, with gunfire and explosions resonating ever closer to the government quarter, in an invasion of a democratic country that has fueled fears of wider war in Europe and triggered worldwide efforts to make Russia stop.

With reports of hundreds of casualties from the warfare — including shelling that sliced through a Kyiv apartment building and pummeled bridges and schools — there also were growing signs that Vladimir Putin's Russia may be seeking to overthrow Ukraine's government. It would be his boldest effort yet to redraw the world map and revive Moscow's Cold War-era influence.

In the fog of war, it was unclear how much of Ukraine remains under Ukrainian control and how much or little Russian forces have seized. The Kremlin accepted Kyiv's offer to hold talks, but it appeared to be an effort to squeeze concessions out of Ukraine's embattled president instead of a gesture toward a diplomatic solution.

The U.S. and other global powers slapped ever-tougher sanctions on Russia as the invasion reverberated through the world's economy and energy supplies, threatening to further hit ordinary households. U.N. officials said millions could flee Ukraine. Sports leagues moved to punish Russia on global playing fields. And U.S. President Joe Biden and other NATO leaders held an urgent meeting to discuss how far they can challenge Putin without engaging Russian forces in direct war.

Day 2 of Russia's invasion, the largest ground war in Europe since World War II, focused on the Ukrainian capital, where Associated Press reporters heard explosions starting before dawn and gunfire was reported in several areas.

Russia's military said it had seized a strategic airport outside Kyiv, allowing it to quickly build up forces to take the capital. It claimed to have already cut the city off from the west — the direction taken by many of those escaping the invasion, leading to lines of cars snaking toward the Polish border.

Intense gunfire broke out on a bridge across the Dneiper River dividing eastern and western Kyiv, with about 200 Ukrainian forces taking defensive positions and sheltering behind their armored vehicles and under the bridge. Another key bridge leading to the capital was blown away, with smoke rising from it.

Ukrainian officials reported at least 137 deaths on their side and claimed hundreds on the Russian one. Russian authorities released no casualty figures, and it was not possible to verify the tolls.

U.N. officials reported 25 civilian deaths, mostly from shelling and airstrikes, and said that 100,000 people were believed to have left their homes, estimating up to 4 million could flee if the fighting escalates.

"When bombs fall on Kyiv, it happens in Europe, not just in Ukraine," Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said. "When missiles kill our people, they kill all Europeans."

A U.S. defense official said a Russian amphibious assault was underway, and thousands of Russian naval infantry were moving ashore from the Sea of Azov, west of Mariupol. The official said Ukrainian air defenses have been degraded but are still operating, and that about a third of the combat power that Russia had massed around Ukraine is now in the country. All told, the official estimated Russia had fired more than 200 missiles into Ukraine, with some hitting residential areas.

Britain's defense ministry said the bulk of Russian forces advancing on Kyiv were still more than 50 kilometers (31 miles) from the city center, with sporadic clashes in the capital's northern suburbs.

Zelenskyy pleaded with Western powers to act faster to cut off Russia's economy and provide Ukraine military help. His whereabouts were kept secret, after he told European leaders in a call Thursday night that he was Russia's No. 1 target — and that they might not see him again alive.

Italian Premier Mario Draghi told lawmakers of Zelenskyy's dramatic remarks to the European Council: "He's hidden somewhere in Kyiv. He said that he doesn't have much time, that Ukraine doesn't have much time."

Zelenskyy offered to negotiate on a key Putin demand: that Ukraine declare itself neutral and abandon its ambition of joining NATO. The Kremlin initially said it was ready to send a delegation to Belarus, then later backpedaled, saying it preferred to meet in Warsaw. Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov suggested it was too late, saying Zelenskyy should have agreed to talks earlier on.

The assault was anticipated for weeks by the U.S. and Western allies and denied to be in the works just as long by Putin. He argued the West left him with no other choice by refusing to negotiate Russia's security demands.

HIGHER THAN USUAL

Flat Creek was much higher than usual this week as it flowed through its namesake community under the New Center Church Road bridge.

T-G Photo by David Melson

LEFT ITS MARK

T-G Photo by David Melson

The muddy areas along Flat Creek at the Old Center Church Road bridge near Himesville show where it overflowed its banks during Wednesday night's downpour. The road was flooded for some time, one of many areas where flash floods resulted in Bedford County schools closing Wednesday and Thursday.

DANGER ZONE

Submitted photo

Potholes follow rain, and Gina Marlin said her vehicle was damaged by this one she's standing in on U.S. 231 North near the Highway 437 Bypass on Wednesday night. The hole has been patched. Several areas along the busy highway have been plagued by potholes this winter.

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Newell Brands will hold a hiring event on Tuesday, March 1st, 2022 at the Distribution Center location.
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TEACHER OF THE MONTH

Peoples Bank of Middle Tennessee and Community High School are partners in recognizing a Teacher of the Month and Student of the Month every month for the 2021-2022 school year. Teacher of the Month was Kaycee Martin, health sciences teacher, shown with Peoples Bank representative Jeff Haynes.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

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Gracie Ladd, a senior at Community High, took the honor of "Student of the Month" for February. Jeff Haynes, Peoples Bank representative, was at the school recently to make the presentation.

Key inflation gauge hit 6.1% in January

Highest rate since 1982

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WASHINGTON (AP) — An inflation gauge that is closely monitored by the Federal Reserve jumped 6.1% in January compared with a year ago, the latest evidence that Americans are enduring sharp price increases that will likely worsen after Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

The figure reported Friday by the Commerce Department was the largest year-over-year rise since 1982. Excluding volatile food and energy prices, core inflation increased 5.2% in January from a year earlier.

Robust consumer spending has combined with widespread product and worker shortages to create the highest inflation in four decades — a heavy burden for U.S. households, especially lower-income families faced with elevated costs for food, fuel and rent.

At the same time, consumers as a whole largely shrugged off the higher prices last month and boosted their spending 2.1% from December to January, Friday's report said, an encouraging sign for the economy and the job market. That was a sharp improvement from December, when spending fell. Americans across the income scale have been receiving pay raises and have amassed more savings than they had before the pandemic struck two years ago. That expanded pool of savings provides fuel for future spending.

Inflation, though, is expected to remain high and perhaps accelerate in the coming months, especially with Russia's invasion likely disrupting oil and gas exports. The costs of other commodities that are produced in Ukraine, such as wheat and aluminum, have also increased.

President Joe Biden said Thursday that he would do "everything I can" to keep gas prices in check. Biden did not spell out details, though he mentioned the possibility of releasing more oil from the nation's strategic reserves. He also warned that oil and gas companies "should not exploit this moment" by raising prices at the pump.

On Friday, oil prices were steady after they had reached $100 a barrel in volatile trading on Thursday, before falling back to $92, about where they had started the day. Still, economists at JPMorgan have forecast that oil could reach $110 a barrel as Russia's invasion of Ukraine escalates. Economists at BMO Capital Markets have estimated that each $10-a-barrel increase translates into a 0.4 percentage point rise in inflation.

A separate report Friday showed that orders for long-lasting factory goods rose sharply in January, led by a rise in demand for airplanes. The figures indicate that many companies are willing to invest more in industrial equipment and other goods, a sign of confidence in the economy.

"Overall, the real economy appears to be in stronger health than we feared," said Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics, a forecasting firm.

Incomes were unchanged last month, largely because the monthly child tax credit payments that were included in Biden's $1.9 trillion financial support package expired. A new study concluded that the end of the payments led to a jump in child poverty.

But wages and salaries rose 0.5% from December to January, Friday's report showed. And Social Security payments increased because a large cost-of-living adjustment, reflecting last year's jump in inflation, took effect.

Russia's invasion and the likely resulting rise in inflation have increased pressure on the Federal Reserve, which is expected to raise interest rates by a quarter-point as many as five or six times this year beginning in March. The Fed's delicate task — to raise rates enough to restrain inflation, without going so far as to tip the economy into recession — has now become more difficult.

Higher gas prices typically accelerate inflation, which would heighten the need for rate increases. But costlier gas can also weaken the economy by slowing consumer spending, something that would normally lead the Fed to leave rates unchanged.

Fed officials are acknowledging that the invasion of Ukraine has complicated the economic outlook, but say that so far they are sticking with their plans for rate hikes.

Loretta Mester, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, said Thursday that she supported a series of rate hikes beginning in March. But she said the Fed should remain flexible: Faster rate hikes might be needed, she said, if inflation hasn't begun to fade by mid-year, or more gradual increases if inflation is slowing.

"The implications of the unfolding situation in Ukraine for the medium-run economic outlook in the U.S. will also be a consideration," she said. Other Fed officials have offered similar remarks this week.

Late Thursday, Fed governor Christopher Waller said he would support a halfpoint rate hike in March if inflation remains high. Most other Fed policymakers, though, have indicated that they're inclined to favor a more typical quarter-point hike.

But most officials have said they would prefer to raise rates by the traditional quarter-percentage-point increment, Nick Timiraos reports.

Fed officials want inflation to fall back to its 2% target, as measured by the Commerce Department's gauge, released Friday. A separate measure, the consumer price index, released two weeks ago, showed that inflation reached 7.5% in January from a year earlier, also a four-decade high.

In December, Fed officials projected that inflation would decline to just 2.7%, according to their preferred measure, by the end of this year, which most economists see as increasingly unlikely. The Fed will release updated projections at its March meeting.

January's data show inflation was already picking up before the invasion. From December to January, prices rose 0.6%, up from 0.5% in the previous month.

There are early indications that consumer spending has stayed healthy in February, boosted by the rapid fading of the omicron wave of the coronavirus. JPMorgan Chase said that spending on its credit cards for airline tickets, hotel rooms, and restaurant meals rose in the first half of this month.

The JPMorgan Chase Institute also recently released data showing that cash balances remain elevated among their customers, including those with lower incomes. Bank account balances for Americans with less than $26,000 in income were 65% higher at the end of last year than they were two years before.

The combination of higher pay and enhanced savings suggests that Americans may be able to keep spending at a solid pace in the coming months, thereby sustaining the economy's inflationary pressures.

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