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Snowstorm predicted

Forecasters were expecting 3 to 5 inches of snowfall across Bedford County early Saturday. A winter storm warning was issued in advance by the National Weather Service.

The bulk of the snow was expected in heavy bursts between midnight and 6 a.m. Saturday, along with 40 mph wind gusts causing extremely reduced visibility, the NWS said.

We welcome weather photos from readers. Send to tgnews@t-g.com.

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City manager Ray fired

By **DAWN HANKINS**
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Shelbyville City Council recessed its regular business meeting Thursday night in order to conduct an attorney-client privilege, closed, meeting in which City Manager Josh Ray was fired, effectively immediately.

A statement from the City of Shelbyville at midday Friday stated, "Shelbyville City Council decided it was necessary to make a change in management style in the position of City Manager."

The City thanks Ray in the statement for his positive contributions and energy he brought to the job during his tenure" and wished him the best.

Council meets in a special called session at noon Thursday at Shelbyville Recreation Center to appoint an interim City manager.

Several council members were contacted by the T-G for comment today.

William Christie said, "The Council decided in the best interest of the Citizens of Shelbyville and City employees that we had to make a change at the City manager position. The Council plans to fill the position as soon as possible."

Ray did not return to his usual chair beside the mayor for the monthly business Thursday night. Ray told the T-G Friday that it was Councilman Henry Feldhaus who made the initial motion for dismissal and Councilman Ricky Overcast seconded. Because Ray is an employee, these types of dismissals are generally conducted within attorney-client privilege and not open to the public.

No statement was received by the City of Shelbyville as of noon Friday. No other council members, besides Christie, reached out to the T-G with comment

The former City manager said Friday morning that he was "shocked" by



Josh Ray

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Mullikin charged

By **DAVID MELSON**
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A Shelbyville pastor has been charged with sexual battery following allegations by an employee of a local physical therapy clinic.

Paul Hunter Mullikin, 64, pastor of First United Methodist Church, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Shelbyville Police Department detectives.

"Investigators were contacted on Feb. 25 by an employee of a local physical therapist office who reported Mullikin



Paul Mullikin

groped her while he was receiving physical therapy," the SPD said in a press release. "After investigating the alleged offense, detectives charged Mullikin with one count of sexual battery."

The affidavit of

complaint filed with Bedford County General Sessions Court said, "On or about (Feb. 25)...Paul Hunter Mullikin did commit unlawful sexual contact with a female juvenile... by grabbing her buttocks knowingly without her consent."

Mullikin was taken into custody without incident and posted \$20,000 bond at Bedford County Jail. He is set to appear in General Sessions Court on March 22.

More 'fun' added to Trainers' Show

Action set to begin Wednesday

By **DAWN HANKINS**
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The late horse trainer Ray Hunt once said, "People have to learn that whatever the horse does is right. It's amazing what the horse will go through to satisfy a human being."

Such is the life of a horse trainer and exhibitor. It's by no means an easy job, and usually, only a chosen few are really good at it, as Texan Hunt often commented in his motivational talks.

From sunup to sundown, cold through hot seasons, storms and floods, the needs of a Tennessee Walking Horse remains constant.

The highlight for many who work in the industry and for fans each year is the National Walking Horse Trainers' Show at Calsonic Arena—a venue where all that sacrifice and work can literally pay

off. The show is a big predecessor to the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration in August.

Payback amounts from the trainers' show range from \$45 to hundreds within grand champion-

ship. But most trainers and exhibitors will admit, this big week in the industry is really about professional accomplishment. It's literally a place where the "best of the best" can bring out their "big horses" and put their "best foot forward."

Next week's 54th show at Calsonic Arena is planned for Wednesday

through Saturday, March 16-19, and will showcase classes ranging from fine harness to the riders' cup trail pleasure championship. Shows begin at 6 each evening.

Other classes include: Riders Cup Trail Pleasure 2 and 3-year-old on Wednesday; Amateur Stallions on Thursday; Youth 11 and under on Friday; and Youth Pony 17 and under on Saturday. The last class—Riders' Cup WHTA Championship (canter) will round out the week's event.

General admission tickets are \$5. For RV spots, stalls, etc., contact The Celebration office at 931-684-5915.

Hall of Fame passes are available. Concessions will be open.

Grounds parking is available for all four

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County prepares for new industry and solar fields

By **ZOE HAGGARD**
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Bedford County Board of Commissioners met in regular session Tuesday at Shelbyville Central High School auditorium.

The short meeting passed four resolutions, which included support for the new solar field zoning amendment, the new access road to the 231 North Industrial Park, the addition of Project Cardinal's location at the industrial park, and the rural broadband grant.

Solar amendment

The solar field, located behind the 231 North Industrial Park, is being developed by Nashville-based solar company Silicon Ranch as part of the University of Vanderbilt's "Green Invest" initiative to reduce their carbon emissions.

The commissioners passed a resolution to amend article II of the Zoning Resolution of Bedford County in an effort "to properly regulate large commercial solar developments."

The Bedford County Regional Planning Commission recommends that a letter of credit, bond, or guarantee be provided by the solar developer.

This monetary capital would need to cover the total remediation costs (plus 10 percent) to eliminate anything on the solar field that is capable of "collecting, conducting, storing, transmitting, or discharging any electrical charge" as well as anything which may "create a negative environmental impact if left unmanaged."

This is a precaution in case the site and its use should be abandoned by the developer.

"In other words, if the site is abandoned for any reason, the bond would ensure the site is cleansed of any component that could collect or store or emit an electrical shock capable of injury," according to BZA director Chris White.

The first amendment added "corporate guarantee," in addition to bond and letter of credit, as an additional method to ensure the safety measure is completed, White explained.

He said this amendment will help Bedford County be ahead with solar developments either now or in the future.

A public meeting was held prior to the meeting for any citizen to voice their concerns or support for this resolution. However, no citizens commented.

Project Cardinal

Commissioners passed the resolution to authorize and endorse "actions necessary for Project Cardinal's location in the 231 North Business Park."

When asked what Project Cardinal is and when it is coming to Bedford, Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership CEO Shane Hooper said, "At this point, I can't get that information." The T-G also asked Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham about Project Cardinal but did not receive an answer in time for press.

However, Hooper said, "Project Cardinal" does meet the criteria of providing additional employment opportunities, promoting new private sector capital investments,

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DEATH NOTICES

Tina Marie Douglas

March 6, 2022

Tina Marie Douglas, 55, of Murfreesboro died Sunday, March 6, 2022.

The family will receive visitors from 4-6 p.m. Friday, March 11 at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

OBITUARIES

Betty Dean Arnold

March 8, 2022

Betty Dean Arnold, 75, of Shelbyville died Tuesday, March 8, 2022.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13th, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Ray Wisner officiating. Burial will follow at New Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery. Visitation will be 4-7 p.m. Saturday.

She was a native of Bedford County; a retired employee of Calsonic where she worked for over 30 years; a member of New Bethel Baptist Church; a member of Bedford County Senior Citizens Center; a volunteer at Good Samaritan; supporter of the Cancer Relay For Life; and a dedicated dog lover.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents, William Franklin Demonbreun and Jewel Dean Mashe Cole; a daughter, Danna Lynn Floyd; and sister, Bonnie Delk.

She is survived by her children, Travis O. (April) Floyd of Shelbyville, Tenna Floyd of Manchester; sister, Debby Bynum of Shelbyville; seven grandchildren, Chaz Floyd, Blake Floyd, Amanda Reynolds, Tiffany Wilson, Justin Hoffman, Michael Roddy, Gavin Floyd; nine great-grandchildren and her loving dog, "Jake".



OBITUARIES

Edward L. Hudson

March 10, 2022

Edward L. Hudson, 80, of Shelbyville, made his solo journey to heaven to be with his Lord and Savior on Thursday, March 10, 2022.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13 at Victory Baptist Church with Pastor Loyd Warren officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Left to cherish his memory is his loving wife, Jeanette Hayes Hudson, of 56 years on May 28, 2021. Other survivors include: sisters, Elease Armstrong of Shelbyville, Carol (Stan) Clements of South Carolina, and Lois (Danny) O'Brian of Lascassas; along with several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Arle Peak.

A native of Shelbyville, Edward was born January 8, 1942, to the late Elzie Lee and Arlie Collins Hudson.

Edward joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1959, and served in the Cuban Conflict. He worked for Wilkins Motors and later Swanson Motors before opening his own mechanic shop, Hudson Auto Repair. He was a faithful and dedicated member of Victory Baptist Church for 56 years. He impacted so many lives and was loved and cherished by so many, especially his God children, Jon David Jones and Marisa Jones. He fought a good fight, he finished his course. He was Sunday School Superintendent of Victory Baptist for 54 years and was a behind the scenes member that worked faithfully any job that needed to be done, because when he set his mind to something, he could do woodworking, mechanical, welding, and gardening.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Victory Baptist Academy, P.O. Box 1030, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is handling arrangements.



Kenneth Ray 'Ken' Neill II

March 6, 2022

Mr. Kenneth Ray "Ken" Neill II, 55, of the Longview community went to be with Jesus on Sunday, March 6, 2022.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13 from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, with Rev. Jonathan Osterhaus officiating. Burial, with military honors, will follow in Westbrooks Cemetery in Rutherford County. Visitation will be 5-7 p.m. Saturday.

Ken was born in Bedford County and was a former Emergency Medical Technician. He presently was employed with Franklin Stone as a driver. Mr. Neill was a veteran of the United States Army and served during Operation Desert Storm. He was a Civil War enthusiast and was a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Ken was also a published writer of science fiction books. He was a supporter of Tennessee Right to Life.

Ken was a beloved son, brother and uncle and is survived by his parents, Kenneth and Joan Neill; sister, Melissa Broiles, brothers, Todd (Karen) Neill, Mark (Ashley) Neill, all of Longview; nieces, Tori (Trey) Barnes, Grace Neill, Sara Brook Neill, Emma Neill; nephews, Tyler (Mercedes) Broiles, Cason Neill, Trace Broiles; great-nieces, Holland Barnes and Ada Barnes.

Trey Barnes, Tyler Broiles, Cason Neill, Trace Broiles, Steve Mallard, Scott Cranford, Charlie Morgan and Wayne Butts will serve as pallbearers.

Memorial donations, in memory of Ken Neill, may be made to Tennessee Right to Life, 409 Welshwood Drive, Nashville, TN 37211 (www.tnrtl.org) or American Heart Association, 209 23rd Avenue North, Nashville, TN 37203.



John Barton Wilson

March 9, 2022

John Barton Wilson, 56, of Shelbyville died Wednesday, March 9, 2022.

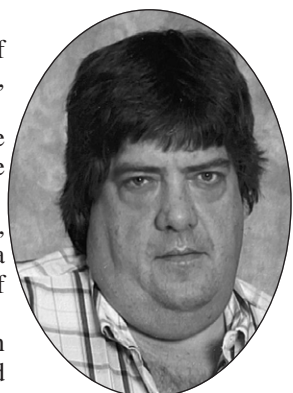
Per his request he will be cremated. No services are scheduled.

He was born January 27, 1966 in Huntsville, Alabama and was a retired employee of Tyson Foods of Shelbyville.

He was preceded in death by his father, K.L. Wilson, and his sister, Brenda Wilson.

He is survived by his mother, Iva Dell Bevis Wilson and brothers, David Wilson and Barry Wilson, all of Shelbyville.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Ray

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Council's action and was given no reasons for dismissal. He said he wishes the City well and hopes Shelbyville will continue to make progress.

Ray was appointed by the City on Jan. 14, 2021. He has been a member of the International City/County Managers Association (ICMA) and has been certified as a Credentialed Manager since 2013.

Ray has served as City Manager in four different cities in North Carolina, New Mexico, and Texas over a 17-year career in local government. He was born and raised in Waynesville,

N.C. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and his master's of public affairs from Western Carolina University.

Josh and his wife, Savannah, purchased a home this year; they have three daughters, Kaydence, Kambree, and Kenzlee. Kaydence and Kambree attend Shelbyville Central High School and Kenzlee currently attends Learning Way Elementary. The Ray family attends Shelbyville's Gateway Church on Madison Street.

When asked his next move, Ray said he naturally doesn't know, but emphasized, "The Good Lord has a plan."

County

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and increasing local tax revenues.

"Project Cardinal would achieve all of those," said Hooper. "Capital investment drives tax revenue down the road, which is important."

Industry is driven by workforce and infrastructure, Hooper explained. For example, Shelbyville has 23,000 residents but within a 30-minute drive time of the industrial park, there are more than 220,000 people.

"When industries look at this area, while it is about Shelbyville and Bedford from a workforce standpoint — because that's our interest — for an actual company...it becomes more of a regional approach," Hooper said.

In addition to the Project Cardinal coming to the industrial park, a proposal has been submitted for a new access road to be built at the industrial park, which will allow for better flow of traffic, especially since U.S. 231 already experiences higher traffic volume, according to Highway Superintendent Mark Clanton.

The \$6 million road project could be totally funded by the State of Tennessee, according to former Shelbyville City Manager Joshua Ray.

There is no total estimated cost for how much

the industrial park will cost as neither the City nor the County plan to build any buildings, according to Ray. "The industrial park is land that has utilities to it for businesses to build on," Ray said.

"There are additional expenses that the City and County are exploring now to increase the water and wastewater capacity of the Industrial Park to assist with recruitment efforts," he said.

Broadband

The Commission also passed a resolution to support the rural broadband grant application, in partnership with United Communications, who will submit the grant application. The grant would allow them to utilize the American Rescue Plan (ARP) money to fund broadband allocation.

With the grant, the Tennessee Department of Economic Development (TNECD) Broadband Division will award up to \$400 million statewide for infrastructure projects regarding broadband.

The plan would let TNECD provide 80 percent of the cost, United Communications 10 percent, and Bedford County 10 percent to construct a more affordable and accessible broadband network.

Part of the resolution made it clear that the County would match the grant in a form that would not exceed \$700,000.

Show

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nights for \$30. Contact WHTA at 931-684-5866 for those reservations.

Carlyle Johnson, co-chair of this year's event, along with Dee Cantrell, said committee members organizing this year's show have a lot of "fun" planned throughout the week. An extra night was added to the schedule this year, but only 19 classes planned for each night, according to Johnson.

"This is a new trend With better time management, we hope to get people home early each night." That is aimed to be 10:30 to 11:00 p.m., versus 2 a.m., the seasoned horse trainer added.

While of course the annual show is being conducted to showcase those within the Tennessee Walking Horse industry, a local non profit also stands to benefit. Carlyle explained that proceeds from next week's show will benefit the Center for Family Development, located on Belmont Avenue.

Center for Family Development

The Center for Family Development is a non-profit with an office in Shelbyville—one which dedicates itself to building "Forever Families." The Center has a number of programs—all of which complement one another to provide "a holistic approach to meeting the needs of families."

The Healthy Families Program provides a unique visitation program that provides tools needed to parent through those first few years. Home visitors provide weekly home visitation that includes unique tools and resources to engage parents and baby.

Still strong after decades

With the last couple of years being tough on the industry, given the pandemic, Johnson said more audience involvement has been incorporated into next week's trainers' show. During slower portions of the show, the audience will engage in a trivia contest.

Gift cards from local businesses will be given to winners.

Johnson said this show committee is adamant about supporting locally owned businesses and the trivia contest, they believe, will be a fun way to do just that. Cantrell said they want the decades old event to be enjoyable and most important, "grow even larger in the best possible way."

"So far, we've had tremendous success and our hope is that it will continue through this show."

He added that during the Friday and Saturday shows, there will be a special opening flag ceremony. While he didn't divulge all that was going to take place, Johnson said patriotism will be fashioned in a grand way when the flag horse hits the Calsonic Arena.

Judges and more judges

Official judges for this year's trainers' show—a 5x Riders' Cup Points event—are Dean Byard, Smokey Carswell and Robbie Spiller. This large amount of cup points, important within this industry, is important to participants but can also be an incentive to attract more exhibitors.

There will also be an apprentice judge—one working on necessities to complete licensure. This is a judge who will be working under the tutelage of the experienced, panel of judges.

Tennessee Walking Horse enthusiasts with a dream of being an amateur show judge could possibly get the chance through this year's trainers' event. They too will be working aside the professional judging team.

Johnson explained that WHTA will allow 3 amateurs to judge Wednesday and 3 to judge on Thursday. Each amateur will be allowed to judge four classes—two flat shod and two performance.

Registration for amateur judging closes noon Monday, March 14. Names will be randomly drawn by WHTA officials.

Call the Walking Horse Trainers Office at 931-684-5866 or email whtrainers@gmail.com for more information about this show.

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LUNCH WAS ON FCB



First Community Bank sponsored a catered lunch this week for employees serving with the Shelbyville Police Department, Bedford County Sheriff's Office, the City of Shelbyville, Bedford County and City Fire Departments, EMS, EMA, E911, local animal control and many more.

Submitted Photo

Kody Phillips to wed Natalie Hale

Michelle and Hinton Petty of Murfreesboro and Ken Phillips of Pulaski announce the engagement of their son, Kody Phillips, formerly of Shelbyville, to Natalie Hale. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Scott and Kirsten Hale of Roswell, Ga.

The future bridegroom is the grandson of Judy and Dwight Goodman of Lascassas, Isaac and Sheila Brownlow of Bakersfield, Calif., John Phillips, Jr., of Pulaski and the late Jean Phillips.

He is a 2011 graduate of Middle Tennessee Christian School and Middle Tennessee State University, both in Murfreesboro. The prospective bridegroom received a bachelor's in business and is now employed in sales for a mechanical contractor in the Metro Atlanta, Ga., area.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Ben and Jean Hale and the late Howard and Maria Mender. She is a 2011 graduate of the



KODY PHILLIPS AND NATALIE HALE

Fellowship Christian School in Roswell, Ala., where she received a bachelor's in business. The couple will wed March 19.

Matthew Griffy runs for sheriff

Matthew David Griffy, chief of police in Petersburg, recently announced that he's running for sheriff of Bedford County.

Griffy has nearly 20 years of extensive background and experience in law enforcement. A native of Bedford County and raised in the Unionville area, Matthew attended Community High School, graduating in 1997. He attended UT Southern from 1997-1999 and received an associates degree in kinesiology/exercise science on a basketball scholarship. Griffy then enrolled at Middle Tennessee State University in 1999 and went on to graduate in 2002 with a bachelor's in physical education/health nutrition and lifetime wellness.

He began his career in local law enforcement back in 2000 working in Petersburg, TN. Griffy then transferred to the Shelbyville Police Department in 2003 and worked until 2010.

With a dream to open his own gym, MG Sports & Fitness was created. While still serving on the city police department, he balanced both owning a gym and working as an officer on the force.

In October of 2010, Griffy decided to leave the city police department to dedicate his time to his new business. He's always had a passion to serve his community with a strong focus on health and happiness. His personal motto is "Make a difference, be the difference!"

Griffy said he "enjoys helping others reach their personal goals in health and fitness."

He returned to law enforcement in 2018, in Petersburg, becoming sergeant within six months. Within a year in June of 2019, he became chief of the Petersburg Police Department where he is currently serving the public. The decision for running for sheriff, Griffy said, is based on tremendous support and encouragement from concerned taxpayers, emergency personnel, current, and past law enforcement employees.

"Residents of Bedford County are tired of a system



Matthew Griffy

that is flawed and stuck in the past," said Griffy.

"A new forward-looking administration for law enforcement is a must for Bedford County."

His goals are simple, he said, "to improve and advance the sheriff's department" and to "work as stewards of the taxpayers' dollars to provide a more cost-efficient department and give the good people of Bedford County a law enforcement team they deserve."

Griffy said he's "devoted to work with the mayor and elected commissioners for the benefit of our community to keep it safe, peaceful, and secure."

He advised how he clearly understands that a well-trained narcotics team with K-9 units is a great tool to manage the drug epidemic. "Narcotics, burglary, and violent crimes are all connected in some form."

With proactive law enforcement, the seasoned law enforcement officer recognizes there's a need for a fully staffed correctional facility—a requirement. "Our county is growing tremendously, and the sheriff's department has to advance to meet the needs of our ever-expanding community. Bedford County needs a forward-thinking sheriff, dedicated to providing its citizens with a hardworking and trustworthy department."

Griffy said he's determined to focus on three core principles: honesty, integrity, and transparency. "Modern times call for a leadership that understands the challenges that we face today and is prepared for what the future may bring."

With that "passion" for

advancing the sheriff's department to better serve the community, Griffy said he's respectfully asking for citizen votes on May 3. He said he will be dedicated to "more service and less politics."

Griffy advised, "In the words of Edmond Burke, the only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

His accomplishments include: the 21st Drug Task Force aggressive criminal enforcement; certified Radar/Lidar instructor; Multi-jurisdictional Counter Drug Task Force training; Knock and Talk pharmaceutical drug investigations overview; street level interdiction; current drug trends overview; vehicle interdiction. The Complete a Narcotics STOP; Standardized Child Passenger Safety Technician Training Course; Child and Sex Abuse; DUI instructor; Crash Investigator/Reconstructionist Life Saving Award.

SPRING CONSTRUCTION



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Construction was going on this week from the north to south ends of Highway 41 A North. The work was roadside near a bridge area on 41 A North.

Get to know the Times-Gazette Staff

Sherri Frame
Circulation Clerk

1 What is your favorite part of your job?
My favorite part of my job is interacting with our subscribers and knowing that our small-town newspaper is still important to people.

2 What is your favorite vacation destination?
I can't pick a favorite vacation destination. I've loved travelling to Disney World, Mexico, and Las Vegas. My dream is to travel to Ireland and see its lush countryside and castles.

3 What is your favorite holiday and why?
My favorite holiday is Christmas. Of course, it is about celebrating Jesus' birth, first and foremost. But, I also love to curl up on my couch watching It's A Wonderful Life or Frosty the Snowman while my lights blink on my tree and my house smells of cinnamon and pine. I'm a new Gigi and am very excited that I get to experience Christmas all over again through my grandchildren's eyes and hearts.

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Bathroom suggestions

Dear Heloise: I suggest parents teach their kids the proper way to clean a toilet from top to bottom, especially how to wipe down the rim and base. Leave some cleaning wipes on the top of the tank for this purpose.

When a room spray is deemed necessary, don't spray it into the air, as the droplets settle on all the surfaces in the bathroom and leave a residue. Instead, flush the commode, and when the water starts rising, spray the top of the water.

If you have some shampoo or body wash that didn't quite work out, you can use it to clean the toilet and it will leave it smelling delightful. This is especially nice if company is coming over. Shaving cream on a shower door or patio door can be used for finger painting and is a great way to entertain kids.

You once posted my suggestion to put return address labels inside sympathy, Christmas and wedding cards, because the envelopes most likely will be discarded.

Love reading your column in the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette! -- Linda Webb, Roland, Arkansas

MONEY FOR WEDDING GIFTS

Dear Heloise: I think readers have missed the point in the giving of money for wedding gifts. Giving money is perfectly acceptable; asking for money is not. I think it's improper to ask for monetary gifts for any occasion. If the gift-giver is uncertain about what bride/groom/expectant parents/graduate would like, they can always ask! -- Susie in Louisiana

SAVING DOLLAR BILLS

Dear Heloise: Everybody knows how hard it is to buy for kids! I have started saving dollar bills in an envelope with the initial of the child's first name. Then on their birthday or Christmas, I place the money in a toilet paper roll and wrap it up. What kid doesn't like money! It's a big hit! You would be surprised how fast it adds up and doesn't feel like you are spending a lot! -- Debbie, via email

SPICY GRILLED CHEESE

Dear Heloise: You mentioned grilled cheese sandwiches in one of your letters. I can suggest another ingredient to really add to the flavor: pepper jelly! Hot pepper jelly is best, but even mild helps! Thanks for all you do to make life easier. -- Mary Jane Becker, via email

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



ANOTHER USE FOR PLASTIC BAGS

Dear Heloise: I found a good use for those plastic bags in which my daily newspaper is delivered. I use them to clean up after our dog when we walk the neighborhood. -- John A., Houston, Texas

Pet Pal

Dear Heloise: This is our little Loretta, a 3-year-old mini dachshund-Jack Russell mix rescue. Her "superpower" is to tell me when my blood sugar is too low. (I have insulin-dependent diabetes.) She loves little kids! She is smart and funny, and the best cuddler ever! She's trying out her auntie's special water treadmill made for dogs and rocking her shark fin life jacket. -- Susan Finck

Dear Readers: To see Loretta and our other Pet Pals, go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week."

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.

THANK YOU!

Dear Heloise: First, let me thank you for all the scam alerts you have posted. You've saved me and who knows how many others from making some mistakes that could have cost us our life savings, and much more.

Two weeks ago I received an email alert from one of the largest online merchandisers in this country. It started out, "Someone has used your password to access your account." (How would they know that "someone" wasn't me.) Well, no one tried to access my account. Further down the email, it had a yellow bar that said, "Go to Resolution Center," and they tried to encourage me to click on that bar. Needless to say, I didn't. I looked at the address of the email, and it was something like Timothyasajj---@rdjpi.com, which is not a retail address. I learned to look at the sender's email address from your column in the San Antonio Express-News.

I've also had someone call and say they were from the IRS and threaten to charge my credit card with over \$700. All of it was a scam. So once again, thanks for looking out for us. -- R.J., Boerne, Texas

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.

SATURDAY

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.

Raus meeting

Raus Community Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12 with an Italian potluck dinner. A progress report on building repair and restoration will be given, along with a special presentation from Jeannie Williams about her visit to an orphanage in Mindoro, Kenya.

SUNDAY

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 15

Bell Buckle history

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

MARCH 17

Bell Buckle meeting

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

MARCH 19

Craft fair

Bedford County Fair is hosting

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

a Spring Fling Craft Show & Flea Market on Saturday, March 19 at Bedford County Agricultural Center. Sign up at bedfordcountytfair.org/spring-fling.

MARCH 22

SCV meeting

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham Camp 72 of Sons of Confederate Veterans will have their regular dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 22 at the Oak Restaurant in Manchester. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

MARCH 24

SCHRA meetings

South Central Human Resource Agency's Governing Board will meet 11 a.m. Thursday, March 24 at the central office, 1427 Winchester Highway in Fayetteville. Subcommittees will meet at 10 a.m.

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 third 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.

Medicaid assistance

The State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP)/Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) is a state-wide program that provides free and objective counseling and assistance to people with questions or problems regarding Medicare and other related health insurance. They do not sell insurance. New volunteers are needed in Bedford County. Training is provided both online and in person. Call 1-877-801-0044 or 931-379-2927, or email Mike David at mdavid@sctdd.org.

Winter weather will give way to warm sunshine



Steve Norris

Weather

A late winter storm moving across Tennessee will start your week-

end with bitter cold on Saturday with temperatures failing to reach the freezing mark and then dropping to 13 degrees by Sunday morning.

This system will be exiting the area quickly with clearing skies on Sunday and temperatures climbing into the upper 40s and a major warm-

ing Trend to come for all of next week. I expect we will be 60 degrees by Monday and 70 by Wednesday.

We return to Daylight Savings Time at 2 a.m. Sunday and the sun will not set on Sunday until just before 7 p.m. We have a full moon coming up on Friday night, March

18. Native Americans called this last full moon of winter the Worm moon after the worm trails that would appear in the newly thawed ground.

Drop me an email anytime to weather1@charter.net.

•Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.

Dishing up kidney-friendly recipes

(StatePoint)

If you are living with – or know someone who has – a rare kidney disease, you know how important it is to speak with your healthcare team about proper management strategies, including diet modifications. This is especially important for those living with autosomal dominant polycystic kidney disease (ADPKD), a rare, genetic disease that causes fluid-filled cysts to develop on and progressively enlarge both kidneys.

Chef Duane Sunwold knows all too well how proper nutrition can be an important approach when it comes to managing kidney diseases. He was diagnosed with a rare disease over two decades ago, and after trying different treatments for 18 months, he began discussing dietary changes to promote kidney health with his medical team.

"Like many newly diagnosed patients, I was work-

ing closely with my healthcare team on strategies that can effectively manage my condition," said Sunwold. "As a chef I was particularly intrigued by adopting healthy eating habits that could positively affect my kidney health. While every condition and experience is different, I was thrilled that this approach helped my kidney disease."

Kidney disease patients should speak with their healthcare team to understand the risks of disease progression as well as effective management strategies, such as what specific diet modifications may be appropriate for them. However, some general guiding factors include limiting sodium, eating smaller portions of protein, choosing foods that are heart healthy, and lowering phosphorus and potassium intake.

Delicious and Healthy Options
"Kitchen Creations for Kidney Health" is an

assortment of kidney-friendly meals that are rich in flavor and meet several nutritional guidelines, including low-sodium options and plant-based dishes. If you or a loved one are living with a kidney disease like ADPKD, visit NephU.org/kitchen-creations for a number of healthy and delicious recipes to try. Recipes range from main dishes to appetizers to share, including the below crowd favorite:

White Bean Dip

6 servings
Ingredients:
1 (15 oz.) can cannellini beans, rinsed and drained
2 cloves roasted garlic
2 tablespoons lemon juice (juice of 1 lemon)
2/3 cup oat milk
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon distilled vinegar
1 teaspoon onion powder

der
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon chives
1/2 teaspoon dried dill
Reminder: Canned and/or frozen foods such as beans, vegetables or fruit should be void of additional animal fats (e.g. lard), sodium, potassium, phosphorus, or sugar.

Directions:
In a food processor, combine beans, roasted garlic, lemon juice, oat milk, chopped parsley, white pepper, distilled vinegar.

Mix onion powder, garlic powder, chives, and dried dill. Add this blend to the food processor. Blend ingredients until smooth.

Pour mixture into a bowl and chill in the refrigerator for 30 minutes before serving.

Serve with vegetables sticks like, celery, carrots, peppers.

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Growing your spiritual garden

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WOMAN'S CLUB DEVOTION

Ardis Rittenberry delivered a spring-inspired devotional at the Shelbyville Woman's Club Wednesday.

From a neat, hand-written page—which comes from years of teaching—Rittenberry read, “I am the vine. You are the branches. If you remain in me, and I in you, you will bare much fruit. Apart from me, you can do nothing,” from John 15:5.

“Gardening can challenge the most experienced gardeners,” Rittenberry said. “Granted, sometimes we bring those challenges on ourselves with our mistakes. But sometimes the challenge results from situation beyond what we can control.”

She explained that a gardener might try a new fertilizer or weed controller—only to encounter adverse reactions and unhealthy plants.

“I have had that experience,” Rittenberry added.

While at other times, things like droughts and floods can wipe out a season's worth of work. And sometimes, it seems there is no explanation as to why a garden failed.

“Now why did I talk about gardening when I'm supposed to be doing a devotion?” said Rittenberry.

“Because the same things can happen in the gardens of our lives.”

Rittenberry went on to describe that we can work very hard at our jobs, at raising our children, and at staying in shape physically and spiritually.

This can lead to a good harvest. But sometimes we have little to show for our efforts. That is, Rittenberry



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Delivering this month's devotion for Shelbyville Woman's Club was Ardis Rittenberry-Caffey. She is an active member of First United Methodist Church and Shelby Chapter DAR, in addition to the Woman's Club. She shared with members how to “grow their spiritual garden.”

said, we can lack God's comfort and peace even though we may “do all the right things.”

“Perhaps we're too busy doing the various good things to be truly abiding in the Lord's loving, guiding presence.”

“Instead, we would be wise to acknowledge our Heavenly Father in all that we do. Then, filled with His divine grace, we can handle with a steadfast spirit our ‘soul-gardening’ chores,” Rittenberry said.

Rittenberry encouraged those who feel exhausted to turn to the Lord again and to “plant” a few things in

their spiritual garden:

“Plant three rows of peas...Peace, patience, and perseverance.

“Plant four rows of squash: squash gossip and criticism, squash indifference, squash grumbling, squash selfishness.

“Plant four rows of lettuce: let us be faithful and obedient, let us search the Scriptures, let us be kind, let us really love one another.

“And no garden of life is complete without four rows of turnips: turn up to church and to Bible study, turn up with a smile even when things are difficult,

turn up to help one another, turn up with the determination to do your best for God's calls.”

To complete the garden, we must plant the herb thyme. That is, time for God, time for study, time for prayer, and time for family and friends, Rittenberry concluded.

Like spring flowers, SWC has grown as well. They now have 225 members, while they have raised over \$2,000 for their scholarship. The next SWC meeting will be April 13 and will feature the one act play “Here Comes the Bride, There Goes the Groom,” directed by Kay Rose.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 10 a.m. with Bro. Jimmy Gray presenting the message. The service will be livestreamed.

Edgemont Baptist Church's message will be “Hope in His Lordship” from Luke 6:39-49 by Pastor Jimmy West.

The message at **Grace Baptist Church** will be “Jesus; Lord Of All Or Not Lord At All” from Romans 14:7-9 by Pastor Bobby McGee.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

The “Cross Encounters” sermon series continues leading up to Resurrection Sunday at **First Christian Church**. This week's study will come from Matthew 27 and Jesus' encounter with Pontius Pilate.

Church of Christ

“A Twisted Gospel,” from Acts 15:1-5, part of the “A Church on the Move” series, will be the message Sunday at **Fairlane Church of Christ**. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLII (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

The “After this Life” series continues Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ**. Sunday's 10 a.m. lesson will be “Heaven or Hell Eternally” from Mark 9:43-48. Prayer and parents groups meet at 6 p.m. Sunday and a study of 1 Peter continues at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Methodist

The Rev. Chip Hunter, Superintendent of the Stones River District of the United Methodist Church, will be sharing a message called “A Place for God's Word” from John 1:1-14 at **First United Methodist Church**. The service will be livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLII (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church's service for the 2nd Sunday in Lent will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday led by Pastor Jim Moran. All services are streamed live on Facebook. Sunday school and the sermon will focus on Luke 13:31-35, “Jesus Laments over Jerusalem.”

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THIS IS SO SWEET



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An old familiar hymn states, “This so sweet, to trust in Jesus.” Churches like **The Father's House of Refuge and Hope** on Greenwood Avenue continue to open their doors, despite a rough couple of years, given the pandemic.

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Bottling Maintenance Technician – Off Shift Multiple Positions Available

Job Summary: Performs needed repairs on Bottling and Shipping equipment. Performs Bottling equipment set up and changeovers. Installs, operates, troubleshoots, maintains, repairs, overhauls, and cleans equipment as assigned. Can be called upon to function as a Bottling Line Mechanic or Electrician if needed.

Length of Position: Total maximum commitment time is 3 years. However, based on Maintenance Leadership's evaluation and the individual's demonstrated progress through the training plan the time can be reduced. After successful competition of the training period and/or commitment time, the individual will be required to bid and accept the next available, qualified job opening within the department regardless of shift.

Position Responsibilities: Ensures plant equipment runs and functions properly with the least amount of down time. Diagnose, analyze, and troubleshoot problems with equipment and/or operating systems which may involve tearing down equipment. Maintain motor drive controllers and troubleshoot with PLC's and under little or no supervision. Work with other departments/employees to accomplish maintenance assignments in a timely manner. Work with other maintenance technicians to changeover line and run production as required. Operate a variety of typical shop tools such as drill press, lathes, and grinders to accomplish task.

Minimum Requirements: Must be willing to sign a training agreement. An industrial maintenance certification from vocational/trade school or equivalent. Good verbal and written communication skills and be willing to participate in a team environment. Basic knowledge of welding and metal fabrication. Basic knowledge of mechanics and mechanical equipment. Ability to lift up to 100 lbs. Ability to work any shift, weekends, overtime and call-in work as required. Candidates must be willing to learn and capable of conforming to hygiene and sanitation requirements as described in the Brown-Forman Housekeeping and Sanitation Manual.

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Wine is among Economy Liquors' selections.

T-G STAFF REPORT

Upgrades are in the future for Economy Liquors, Madison Street, store management says.

Plans to make the store even more convenient for customers, including an expansion of both the building and parking, will be put into place as soon as approval is received from city officials.

The store boasts what it says is the best collection of bourbon in Shelbyville. A new bourbon selection is received every other week and tastings are held.

A large collection of wines, liquors and beer is also available in a walk-in cooler.

Also included is a convenience store, which sells a wide variety of items including soft drinks and grocery items.



Economy Liquors also has a smoke shop.



ABOVE: Economy Liquors boasts what it says is Shelbyville's largest selection of bourbon.



The convenience store side sells soft drinks, milk and snack foods among other items.



Whiskey is in plentiful supply.



Part of Economy Liquors' offerings.



A large selection of liquors is available.

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Sanctions hit Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Joe Biden announced Friday the U.S. will dramatically downgrade its trade status with Russia as punishment for its invasion of Ukraine and also ban imports of Russian seafood, alcohol and diamonds.

The most favored nation status for Russia, is being taken in coordination with the European Union and Group of Seven countries.

Stripping most favored nation status from Russia would allow the U.S. and allies to impose higher tariffs on some Russian imports, increasing the isolation of the Russian economy.

The changes come as bipartisan pressure has been building in Washington to revoke what is formally known as "permanent normal trade relations" with Russia. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy pressed the U.S. and allies to take the action against Russia in remarks to Congress over the weekend.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Thief steals store's cash register

By **DAVID MELSON**
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An intruder stole the cash register from a convenience store on U.S. 231 North early Wednesday, the Bedford County Sheriff's Office said.

The suspect and register were gone by the time county and city officers reached Whiteside Market.

Video surveillance cameras show a man, wearing all black with a camo-like facial covering, walking to the store from a northerly direction. He can be seen breaking the window with a "hard object" and crawling inside about 1:30 a.m.

The man grabbed the cash register, tried to exit through the front door but instead left through the broken window.

The exact amount of cash in the register has not been determined.

Investigators think the suspect left walking toward Whiteside Road. The store's owner, who was alerted by the alarm, said he saw a man walking on Whiteside Road but was unable to get a description.

Bullet at Liberty

No weapons were found at Liberty School following extensive searching after a .22 caliber bullet was discovered Thursday, the Bedford County Sheriff's Office said Friday.

"It was found in the floor in a common area, but we're not sure how it got there," Chief Deputy Nikia Elliott said. "They were able to identify when it first appeared on camera, but it didn't appear that anyone had dropped it at that time. It was either being kicked around by people walking in the area, or it may have come in stuck in someone's shoe, but it's hard to tell for sure."

A "bag search" was conducted and security video was examined.

"Nothing turned up in the search, so we just had some extra officer presence as a precaution," Elliott said.

Change of mind

A suspect was held at gunpoint after allegedly briefly attempting to run during a traffic stop in Shelbyville early Thursday, police said.

Emmanuel Deshawn Andrews, a former Shelbyville resident whose address is now listed as Warren, Michigan, was stopped by State Trooper Barry Qualls shortly after midnight on Wartrace Pike at Madison Street.

Qualls was told Andrews, 30, had several felony warrants against him. Andrews followed an order to get out of his car but allegedly began running as Qualls and Sgt. Jody Shelton of the Shelbyville Police Department pursued on foot.

"I give up. I'm not even going to do this," Andrews allegedly told Shelton as he stopped running and turned around.

Shelton pointed his gun at Andrews, told him to raise his hands high and show they were empty, them to lie face down on the ground.

Andrews did so and remained under gunpoint until Qualls could handcuff

him. Charges against Andrews include violation of probation, failure to appear (two counts), bench warrant, violation of parole, driving on suspended license (second offense), possession of schedule VI drug, evading on foot, possession of schedule I drug for resale, tampering with or fabricating evidence and failure to maintain lane. He is being held on \$58,000 bond at Bedford County Jail.

Drug charges

A woman who fell asleep while driving on South Cannon Boulevard late Thursday night faces drug charges.

Victoria West, 22, of Stern Lane had bags of marijuana in her purse and vehicle along with a Xanax pill and drug paraphernalia including digital scales, officer Samuel Campbell said.

West was charged with DUI, simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a schedule IV drug. She was held on \$2,500 bond.

A suspect was charged with simple possession of marijuana during an investigation of an unrelated incident Monday at a Martha Street home.

Ricky Freeman allegedly tried to conceal a bag of pot while being questioned on nearby Hobson Avenue, police said. Freeman was cited and released.

A driver stopped for speeding allegedly tried to hide a bag of marijuana by dropping it outside his vehicle and standing on it Monday.

Watson Thibaud Davis was clocked at 48 mph in a 30 mph zone on Madison Street near Alton Avenue by police. He was cited for simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia, speeding and driving on a suspended license.

Hydrocodone and alprazolam pills were confiscated from a woman accused of taking her daughter's car without permission Monday.

Natasha Lynn West, 39, of Barksdale Lane was arrested with the car on North Cannon Boulevard. Police charged her with possession of schedule II and IV drugs and joyriding. She posted \$8,000 bond.

Theft

A Fair oak Street resident told police a woman seeking a date with him stole a birthday card containing a \$100 check from his mother from his mailbox.

The woman left a signed note about the date in the mailbox. A few days later the check was processed with the victim's name marked out and the suspect's written. The check is thought to have been cashed at a check cashing business, police said.

Jail intake

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

Emmanuel Deshawn Andrews, 30, Warren,

Michigan; violation of probation, failure to appear (two counts), bench warrant, violation of parole, driving on suspended license (second offense), possession of schedule VI drug, evading on foot, possession of schedule I drug for resale, tampering with or fabricating evidence, failure to maintain lane; held, \$58,000 bond

Jessica Jean Barham, 32, Wheel Road; public intoxication; released, \$500 bond

Thomas Edward Boatwright, 27, Manchester; probation revocation; held, \$2,500 bond

Devon Lawrence Cleveland, 44, Eagle Boulevard; failure to appear, capias; released, \$5,000 bond

Ryan Jordan Cole, 40, South Brittain Street; driving on revoked license; summons delivered

Marty Keith Farrar, 47, Myers Street; registration violation, driving on revoked license (seventh offense), financial responsibility; held, \$3,000 bond

Mayolo Flores Gaspar, 36, Nashville; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility; summons delivered

Michael Allen Goodson, 30, Murfreesboro; probation revocation; released, \$1,500 bond

Lee Paul Hargrove, 39, Chapel Hill; domestic assault; released, \$500 bond

Eric Maurice Hart, 55, Eastland Avenue; running traffic control device; released, no bond

Charmaine Marie Jones, 46, Eady Road; domestic assault, simple assault, public intoxication; held, \$6,000 bond

Derrick Lavon Landers, 44, Warners Bridge Road; probation revocation; released, \$1,500 bond

Dylan James Lawson, 24, Carlisle Avenue; probation revocation; released, \$2,500 bond

Natalith Espejo Lazezaies, 22, Bird Street; no driver's license, registration violation; summons issued

Kimberly Lanece

Leverette, 31, Industrial Parkway; failure to appear, bench warrant; summons issued

Sonya Marie Leverette, 37, Martha Street; aggravated domestic assault; held, \$10,000 bond

Jackie Lushea Mannahan, 45, Earnhart Street; probation violation, show cause (violation of court order); released on recognizance

Aled Key Marable, 36, Shadow Drive; harassment; released, \$1,000 bond

Mario Alexander R. Mojano, 20, Sevier Street; no driver's license, speeding, financial responsibility; summons issued

Paul Hunter Mullikin, 64, South Brittain Street; sexual battery; released, \$20,000 bond

Erik Pacheco, 21, Nutmeg Drive; domestic assault; released, \$2,500 bond

Joshua James Pugh, 35, Unionville-Deason Road; escape; held, \$5,000 bond

Oscar Miguel Reyes, 31, Old Unionville Road; expired license, registration violation; summons issued

Ashley Nichole Rollins, 29, Fairfield Pike; DUI, speeding, light law, hands free law; released, \$1,500 bond

James J. Sandoval, 34, Ranchero Drive; attachment-child support; held, no bond

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PRETTY IN ALL CORNERS



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No matter in which corner they bloom, early spring daffodils/buttercups add beauty. This weekend's predicted snowy weather could put an end to most of those golden beauties.

OVER BY THE DUCK



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The lower Halls Mill community was shining brightly on Thursday. No doubt some folks around here would have liked to have been fishing, instead of working.

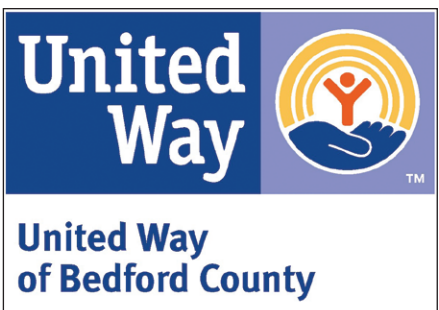
Let's go fishing, with United Way of BC

T-G STAFF REPORT

Spring is knocking on the door and that means anglers will soon be heading to their favorite fishing spots. This year, in addition to catching that lunker bass, anglers can also help their local community. United Way of Bedford County is participating in the Phins Fishing Classic.

The net proceeds from the tournament, sponsored by Phins Apparel, will be distributed to participating United Ways in eight states. The virtual fishing tournament allows anglers to fish in their local waters, but compete for prizes on a regional level, according to the tournament release from United Way of Southwest Alabama.

The other states competing are Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas. "This is a



great way to help raise funds and awareness for United Way," said Mark McGee, executive director of United Way of Bedford County. "It is also an opportunity for local anglers to connect with United Way of Bedford County. The amount of the proceeds we receive will be based on the number of anglers who participate and indicate Bedford County as the recipient. We encourage all local anglers to sign up and provide support for those in need in our community."

The tournament will run from April 9 to May 1. Tickets are \$35 per angler. Go to <https://phinsapparel.com/fishing-classic/or/PhinsFishingClassic.com> to receive more details about the event and to sign up.

Be safe, when painting the town, green

Celebrate responsibly on St. Patrick's Day

Millions of people will celebrate St. Patrick's Day this March 17 with fanfare, food, parades, and, for many, adult beverages. Irish law prohibited pubs from opening on religious holy days like St. Patrick's Day until the 1970s. According to the culture and travel site Irish Central, it was feared that leaving the pubs open would be too tempting for some during Lent and would lead to overconsumption of alcohol on this most solemn day. That begs the question as to how imbibing became tied to the St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Many of the traditions so closely associated with the St. Patrick's Day holiday are due to American influence. Some of the first parades and parties in honor of Ireland's patron saint originated not on the Emerald Isle, but on American soil. Nowadays, many St. Patrick's Day celebrations feature alcohol, with some establishments even producing green beer for the occasion.

Fortune magazine states on average 13 million pints of Guinness will be consumed on St. Patrick's Day worldwide. Guinness joins Baileys Original Irish Cream and Jameson Irish Whiskey as popular Irish drinks to consume on the holiday. St. Patrick's Day is the fourth most popular drinking day of the year behind New Year's Eve, Christmas and the Fourth of July, according to WalletHub. Even if alcohol is part of the party, St. Patrick's Day celebrants can follow these tips to have fun responsibly.

• Do not drink and drive no matter how much you've consumed. According to the



National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, nearly 69 percent of crash fatalities on March 18 involve drunk drivers between midnight to 5:59 a.m.

- Ensure everyone you are partying with has a safe means of returning home, such as a ride share, bus, taxi, or designated driver.
- Remember to eat well and stay hydrated throughout the day. Eating food with protein and fat before going out and while drinking can slow down the effects of alcohol. But even consuming such foods does not make it safe to drive after drinking.
- Remember to buddy up with other friends so that everyone can look out for one another.
- If you are hosting a St. Patrick's Day party, downplay drinking by offering plenty of other beverages and a wide array of foods.

Here's a spicy potato soup to serve at your St. Paddy's Day event.

Spicy Hot Potato Soup

- (U.S. Dairy Council)
- 2 bacon slices
- 1 C. chopped carrots (1/2 large carrot)
- 1 C. chopped poblano

- chiles (1 1/2 peppers)
- 1 C. chopped onion
- 2 Tbsp. minced seeded jalapeño pepper (1/2 medium jalapeño)
- 1/2 tsp. cumin
- 3 minced garlic cloves
- 2 (16 oz.) cans fat free chicken broth
- 5 C. diced peeled baking potatoes
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/3 C. flour
- 2 1/2 C. skim milk
- 5 oz. Cabot 50% Light Jalapeño Cheddar cheese
- 2 oz. Cabot 50% Light Cheddar Cheese
- 2/3 C. green onions
- Cook bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from pan leaving 1 tablespoon drippings in pan. Crumble bacon, set aside. Add carrots and the next 5 ingredients to drippings. Sauté until golden brown. Stir in broth and add potato and salt. Bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 25 minutes or until the potato is tender. Combine flour and milk in a small bowl stirring with a whisk. Add to the pan slowly. Cook over medium heat until thick, about 12-15 minutes. Remove from heat. Add reduced fat and jalapeño cheddar cheese, stirring until melted. Serve in bowls topped with green onions and crumbled bacon.

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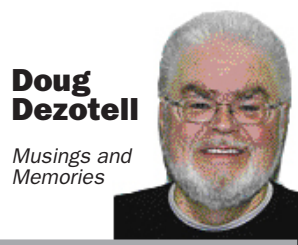
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Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

Heroic women of faith

Women have played a vital role in Christian ministry and missions all throughout history.

Ever since the very beginning of the Christian movement, started by the itinerant Jewish teacher (Rabbi) known as Jesus of Nazareth, women have served as ministry assistants, and teachers and even preachers.

According to the Gospels of Mark and John, the first person to see Jesus after His resurrection from the dead was one of those missionary assistants, a woman called Mary Magdalene.

Jesus gave her a ministry assignment that morning. He told her to "Go to My brethren and say to them, 'I am ascending to My Father and your Father, and to My God and your God.'"

Then Mary, acting in obedience, "answered the call" and told the men, the disciples, that she had seen the Lord, and what He had said to her.

Mary's continuing history of ministry work is told only by sources other than what is recorded in the Bible.

But this woman, who personally knew the power of Jesus Christ as The Divine Deliverer from demonic powers, set an example of obedience to Jesus, and friendship and companionship with His close-knit followers.

The Book of Acts, written by Dr. Luke, the Apostle Paul's personal physician, records the account of a woman by the name of Priscilla, a woman used by God to minister to people in Rome, Greece, and throughout Asia Minor.

Priscilla was a Jewish woman who along with her husband, Aquila, lived in Rome until Jews were expelled by the Emperor Claudius.

They met the Apostle Paul in the city of Corinth. Priscilla and her husband had become believers in Jesus Christ before they met the Apostle.

They were leading a house church in their home at that time, and they provided Paul with lodging when he came to their city. They then joined him and traveled with him on his missionary journey.

While Priscilla and Aquila were staying in Ephesus, they heard a man speaking in the synagogue and they described him as "an eloquent man, mighty

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Shelley Jones, Brenda Ayers, Frances Baucom, Shanna Boyette, Jennifer Thompson, Sydney Langford, Kristy Altman, Rachel Arnold, Lila Beasley. Unavailable for photos was Dena Landers. See additional photos on page 6B.

Spring fashion show presented at Woman's Club

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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Jordan Boutique presented its spring fashion show at the Shelbyville Woman's Club Wednesday, showcasing all kinds of colorful and flowing outfits for Easter, weddings, parties and outside activities.

Jennifer Jordan Thompson, owner of J Jordan's located on the public square in Shelbyville, stated to the room full of members that "we are in an era where anything goes."

Jennifer's team combined outfits that pulled inspiration from the 1960s and 1970s, following tiered-cut layers and floral patterns.

The style of tops and dresses for Spring 2022 featured empire waists, ruffles, sleeves, creating

a "baby-doll" look that Jordan says is certainly in season.

Thompson also recommended pulling out your rust-colored pieces. Though usually associated with fall, Jordan says rust is a mainstay this season too.

Many of the outfits used one solid color—like white, navy, rust, or pale pink—and then added accent colors through jewelry or vintage patterns or shoes.

Jewelry, like pearls and pastel-colored beads, added not only pops of color but "texture" as well. Several of the outfits featured "stacked" bracelets, helping to pull the outfit together.

Jordan also featured outfits that could be worn with Corky shoes, which she has in stock at her boutique. Corky shoes/sandals feature

Memory Foam and a cork-material platform, making them solid and comfortable footwear for outdoor events common in spring.

And even though ankle booties are associated with fall and winter styles as well, Thompson said they have been transitioning well in spring styles, offering a cute look with capri pants and dresses.

J Jordan is having a spring open house Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

J Jordan provided each member with a special discount card—all for being a great audience during the spring review and for being great customers all through the year.



Shelley Jones wears a pastel-colored romper and short jean jacket. The short jacket gives a slimming effect. The shoes from J Jordan Boutique are Corky's, which add both practicality and comfort to the outfit.



Model Frances Baucom shows off her fresh-water pearls, which Thompson said are in season. She's wearing white can-can pants with a detail of fringe at the bottom



Sydney Langford wears this crowd pleaser, a tiered white dress paired with ankle booties and a nude lace bralette.



Mark McGee
My Take

Social Media woes

I am sure there are positives in the use of social media platforms, but I struggle to find them.

Supporters of social media cite being able to keep up with family members and friends, especially those who live far away. During Covid isolation I am sure it was a blessing for a lot of people.

Information can be accessed quickly. Paying bills and banking online can make life more convenient. Working jobs remotely can be a plus.

Okay, I will concede those positives for many. Beyond that I just don't know.

We are becoming more and more isolated from those around us as social media has reached addiction levels for many. One of my colleagues at Lipscomb doesn't allow his students to use their mobile phones for 24 hours. Many are on the brink of desperation without that source of communication.

The Nashville Predators hockey team features fans on the big screen on the scoreboard for assorted reasons. Tuesday night they started an "Oblivious" segment showing people in the stands so absorbed with their mobile phones they don't even know they are being filmed.

Sad. We are missing so much because we don't focus on what is actually going on around us. We can't talk to the person sitting beside us or across a table, but we can definitely check in and chat with someone 500 miles away.

I will be honest. I have a Facebook account, but I have seldom used it. I couldn't give you my password if you offered me a million dollars. I do receive notices through email. Some I can access. Some I can't.

So much of what is featured on various social media platforms is distorted. Not everyone is having a perfect life. Few people post about their failures or disappointments. It is like those Christmas letters that have thankfully pretty much become a thing of the past where people used to tout the accomplishments of the family, especially their children, and the wonderful lives they all led during the year. No one included their DUI arrest or their child's expulsion from school.

I text with friends and family, mostly out of

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"O, wind, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?"
 Percy Bysshe Shelley, author

What would you love to tell your younger self?

A handful of long-time readers may remember when I announced that "baby boy Tyree" was on his way.



Danny Tyree
Tyrades

Time flies. My only child Gideon recently celebrated his 18th birthday.

Ah, 18: an unrefrigerated casserole of freedoms, responsibilities, hopes, fears and life-or-death decisions.

My wife and I have been dribbling out bits of school-of-hard-knocks advice for Gideon all along, so I don't have any showstopping pronouncements to share with him this week; but I will seize upon Gideon's milestone as a springboard for one of those corny "What advice would I give my younger self?" essays.

I haven't accumulated as many regrets as some people (no arrest record, no significant sun damage, no hangovers, no burning bridges without first purchasing a carbon offset, etc.), but I suppose I could list a few thoughts for theoretical sharing with 18-year-old Danny Tyree.

Granted, I would be leery of actually carrying out such a mentorship, given all the paradoxes and potential harm to the space-time continuum.

But if I did do it, my first advice would be, "Don't use all the paradoxes and potential harm to the space-time continuum as an ice-breaker, unless you enjoy Saturday nights with Lawrence Welk marathons and cold showers."

Other sadder-but-wiser nuggets:

"Don't initiate a lifelong habit of carrying a quarter in case you need a pay phone. Do carry a quarter in case you need a thimbleful of gasoline."

"Don't sweat your scholastic Permanent Record. You can someday obtain a marital Permanent Record, as in 'You snored just as loudly as you did that Friday in August of 2017.'"

"Abandon your dream of opening the first brick-and-mortar eight-track-tape store on Mars in 2007 and entertaining all the guys and gals. Wrong on so many levels, dude."

"Don't make fun of goofy-looking bald people. Never mind why."

"Roller skating in a buffalo herd? Maybe. Roller skating in the summer of 1990? No way! We're also running

a special on 'amusing little speed traps in your vicinity.'

"Don't remember all the fun in third-period French class. For pity's sake, don't remember all the fun in third-period French class!!"

"Embrace change – but not in the creepy way that would get Human Resources involved."

"Forget sentence diagramming, Chaucer and footnotes. Major in pronouns."

"Decide when mid-life is, or you'll miss your mid-life crisis!"

"Venture outside your comfort zone occasionally. Oh, I forgot the Preparation H, dandruff shampoo and taped-up eyeglasses. FIND your comfort zone first and then venture outside of it."

"Listen more to your sage elders. Then you'll have a higher caliber of stories for younger generations to ignore." ("Okay, Boomer-bearing-Greatest-Generation-stories.")

"Dance with the one that bring you, unless they bring you to a disability interview. No dancing!"

"Pray without ceasing, that you fall off your platform shoes and meet a merciful death before having to encounter something called 'skinny jeans.'"

"Dorothy, always make sure you...er, I mean, Danny, always make sure your proof-read really well when you're plagiarizing someone else's essay."

Would my self from 40something years ago really pay attention to any of these pearls of wisdom?

Maybe not. Mr. "All the Answers" would probably reason, "He COULD be giving advice to baby Hitler's nurse, but instead he chooses to advise a geeky writer wannabe? Can you spell 'loser'?" No, seriously, another time traveler told me about Common Core, and I'm wondering, can you spell 'loser'?"

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

Rhubarb springs into seasonal desserts



Whitney Danhof
Seasonal Eating

When the days start warming up a little and start to get a little longer, we look forward to the spring produce.

I was in the grocery store the other day and looked up to see a sure sign of spring—rhubarb. It's very seasonal and only available fresh in the spring.

Most people skip over the rhubarb or don't even know what it is. But those long stalks that look like red ribs of celery have a wonderful, tangy flavor that is unique and delicious. It cooks down to a soft texture and can be mashed or left in pieces. The leaves of the plant are poisonous so it is sold as just the stalks, which are the edible part.

Rhubarb is very tart on its own – so it is usually cooked and combined with some type of sweetener. Most often it is used in a sauce or a dessert. Sauces with just a little sweetener make a good accompaniment to chicken or pork because of the tart flavor. Sweeter sauces or roasted sweetened rhubarb makes a good topping for ice cream. In desserts, it is used in cobblers and pies and is often combined with strawberries, another spring favorite.

It also shows up in quick breads and muffins. If there are any loose "strings" down your stalks, you can peel them off but it isn't necessary. In season rhubarb is usually tender enough. Just use a



sharp knife to cut cleanly through the stalks.

The recipe below is a quick, no-bake cheesecake on top of a graham cracker crust and topped with baked rhubarb. The rhubarb is combined with brown sugar for the sweetener and orange zest and juice. When it cooks down, it becomes a pink color.

Almond complements rhubarb and shows up in the crust and as a garnish on top as well as a little almond extract in the cheesecake. So, if you're looking for a different spring dessert or a new twist for Easter, give these cheesecake bars a try.

For more information and recipes check out the Seasonal Eating page at bedford.tennessee.edu.

Rhubarb Cheesecake Bars

1 C. sliced almonds, toasted, divided

Rhubarb cheesecake

5 Tbsp. butter, melted
 1 C. graham cracker crumbs
 1/2 C. brown sugar, divided
 1 lb. rhubarb, washed and sliced into 1/4-inch slices
 zest of 1 orange
 2 Tbsp. orange juice
 8 oz. cream cheese, softened

1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 1/2 tsp. almond extract
 1/3 C. lemon juice

Chop half of the sliced almonds and set the rest aside for later. In a bowl, combine the chopped almonds, melted butter, graham cracker crumbs and 1/4 cup of the brown sugar. Stir until all is moistened. Spray a square 9"x9" pan with vegetable spray and press the crumb mixture into the bottom. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes. Let cool. While the crust is cool-

ing, prepare the rhubarb. In a bowl, combine the rhubarb, remaining 1/4 cup brown sugar, orange zest and orange juice. Pour into a baking dish or pie plate and bake at 350 degrees for 30-45 minutes, until tender. Let cool.

When the crust is cooled, in a mixer bowl, beat the cream cheese until smooth. Drizzle in the sweetened condensed milk, beating until smooth and combined. Add the vanilla and lemon juice and stir to combine. Pour into the cooled crust, cover with plastic wrap and chill for several hours in the refrigerator. When ready to serve, cut the cheesecake mixture into 9 squares. Place on a serving plate and spoon the rhubarb over the top. Sprinkle with remaining sliced almonds and serve immediately. Store the cheesecake and rhubarb in separate containers in the refrigerator.



FAIR DONATES TO NEW DESTINY

Bedford County Fairest of the Fair donated \$4,500 to New Destiny Dog Rescue. The fair held a Miss Sweetheart pageant and collected donations through a People's Choice contest. From left are Jamie Robinson, Bedford County Fair secretary; Kelly Weise and Donna Clanton; Lexi Tapp, People's Choice Queen; Brandi Smith, Bedford County Fair member/director; and Lydia Whitaker, People's Choice Queen. Teagan Williams (separate photo) had the overall highest donation of \$760.

Submitted photo





NEW UWBC BOARD MEMBERS

United Way of Bedford County Board of Directors welcomed three new members at the March meeting. From left, Shay Maupin, Jennifer Insell and Ashley House.

Photo by Mark McGee

“Til Beth Do Us Part” upcoming play

Faye Crews plays an English business woman in the upcoming production, “Til Beth Do Us Part” at the Fly Arts Center, March 18, 19, 25, 26 at 7 pm and March 27 at 2 pm. Tickets now on sale at www.flyartscenter.com or call 931-205-5205.

Submitted photo



Mark

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convenience. But I really should be calling them and talking with them instead of typing out a short message.

Cyberbullying is an issue for many, mostly youngsters, and it sometimes results in tragic events. Thank goodness when I was in school there was no social media to contend with.

In terms of addiction, it has been noted some users of social media can't

stop using it because they fear they will miss out on something. What they are missing out on is their life.

I don't want to see a photo of what you are eating. I don't need to see your vacation photos from your fabulous vacation. I don't really have time to waste on those types of things,

Live your life to the fullest. Don't be so absorbed in the lives of others.

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

Doug

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in the Scriptures.”

He was an Egyptian Jew, by the name of Apollos. He knew about Jesus, but only through the teaching of John the Baptizer. So, Priscilla and Aquila befriended him and taught him “the way of God more perfectly,” according to Acts 18:26.

Since Priscilla's name is usually listed first by Dr. Luke, Bible scholars suggest that she was probably more prominent and helpful to the Church than her husband.

Scholars also note that “her role in cross-cultural service, leadership, and teaching were perceived as so normal they did not require special comment or explanation by the writer of Acts.”

Mary Magdalene and Priscilla set the example for other Christian women of faith to follow throughout the centuries.

In the early days of Protestant missions, most women who went to the foreign fields were wives of missionaries who had been sent by their church groups.

The male missionaries soon realized that contact with women in many of these non-Western cultures and societies was impossible for them, so their wives began to teach the Gospel

to the women.

These female missionaries were rarely recognized or honored for the heavy load they carried personally (just like most of today's women).

Not only did these ladies take care of their household duties and care for their children, but they had to learn a new language and acclimate to a foreign culture; and then, on top of all that, they were busy teaching and ministering to the local women.

Those “unrecognized” Christian women are truly heroic women of faith, worthy of being honored during National Women's History Month.

In most Missionary Organizations throughout history, single women were only allowed to go to foreign fields to be “nannies” for the missionaries' children. Sometimes they were allowed to help alongside the missionary wives to the native women.

Christian preachers of the day, like J. Hudson Taylor, A.B. Simpson, D.L. Moody, and A.J. Gordon, believed in “encouraging women's gifts for public ministry,” especially to evangelize “cross culturally.” This was rare of men during those early years.

Hudson Taylor, the founder of the China Inland Mission wrote, “We are manning our stations

with ladies.”

It's said that throughout its initial history, China Inland Mission “expected women, both single and married, to carry out ALL the missionary duties, including preaching and teaching.”

This was at a time when most Western Christian denominations would never have allowed women to be preachers.

In one study of the letters and articles written by women from the mission field it was said, “the vast majority of women missionaries were motivated by a deep sense of commitment to God, far more than by any desire to attain personal recognition or power.”

The correspondence from these heroic missionary women throughout the years have inspired multitudes of Christian women in the churches back home.

Their reports filled these church ladies with a burning desire for missions and gave them a vision to reach the world with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

After the Civil War in the United States, so many men were killed, and hundreds of women were left widowed, and were suddenly faced with providing for their families on their own.

This forced women to take on new responsibilities.

Some of these widows

started running businesses and local banks. Others ran their farms. And some women even formed colleges and schools.

For the 50 years following the US Civil War, these heroic women inherited a larger role than the men in the missionary endeavors as well.

Since the male-run missionary boards refused to send women directly to the mission field, the dynamic and heroic women of faith decided to organize their own mission boards.

One of the first was the “Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands.”

It was started in New York in January 1861 and established with headquarters in a home at 41 Bible House on Astor Place.

At the Society's first meeting on January 9th, a female missionary who had recently returned from the country of Burma, was their guest speaker. The next day the women met again and officially organized the Society, and they elected Sarah Platt Doremus as their president.

The Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands stated purpose was to “send out and maintain single women as Bible-readers and teachers, and to raise up native female laborers in heathen lands.”

Many other female-run

missionary societies were created in the years to follow, and women answered the call of God to preach and teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ in other countries.

Throughout Christian history, women of faith have been used by God to change their world.

They followed the example of Mary Magdalene and Priscilla in the Bible, and followed the example of modern-day heroines of faith such as Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu from Skopje, Macedonia

This brave and selfless little lady stood just barely five feet tall and answered God's call to GO. And in obedience to God she went.

She boarded a train and went to Calcutta, India, where she began her ministry to the poor and hungry and dying people on the streets. In time she became known as the “Saint of the Gutters.”

We now know her as Mother Teresa of Calcutta. In Jim Reapsome's column in “World Pulse,” October 9, 1992, he advocated for more training and more support for women in missions.

That column received an almost immediate response from a missionary to a Muslim group in Southeast Asia.

This male missionary wrote: “Interestingly enough, despite the com-

mon emphasis on training and using men, here in (name of country deleted), some of the best evangelists are all women! In fact, three of our most important coworkers (who are really doing the most cutting-edge ministry) are women. Interns of Americans, we only have one single man who made the sacrifice to come here but four single women, with three more on the way. In the face of chauvinistic Islam, it is good to be reminded that true Christianity is not chauvinistic, but an equally exciting call to new, fulfilling life for women and men.”

To all of these ladies I say thank you for your example. I know they are amongst that Great Cloud of Witnesses that are spoken of in The Faith Chapters of the Book of Hebrews.

These amazing, brave and inspiring women of faith are worthy of recognition during National Women's History Month.

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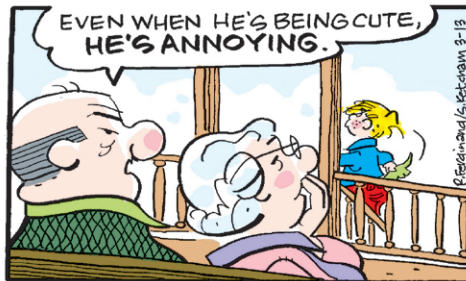
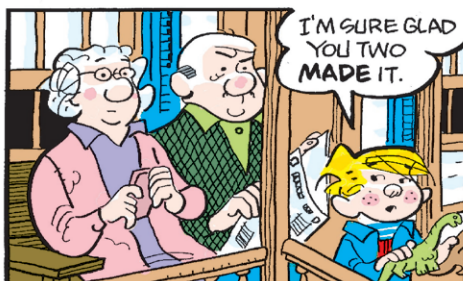
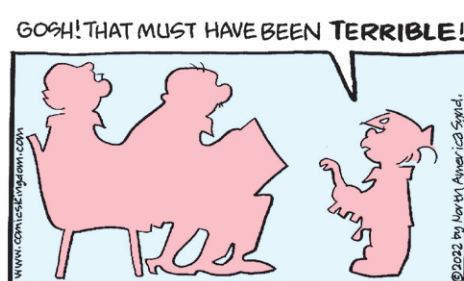
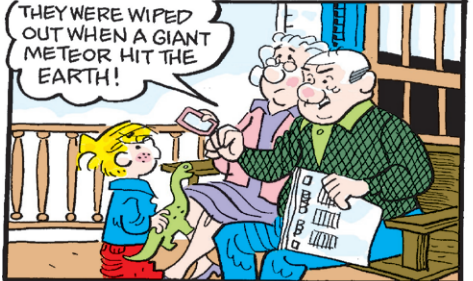
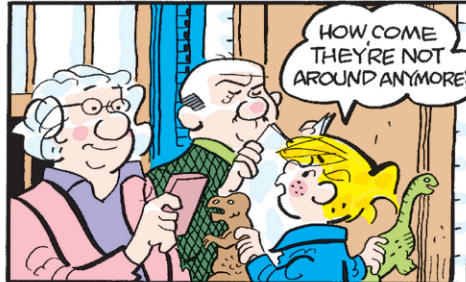
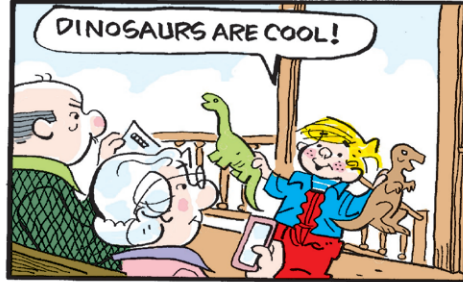
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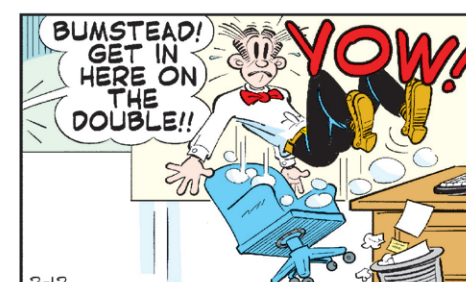
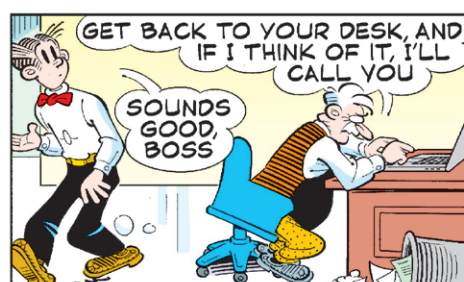
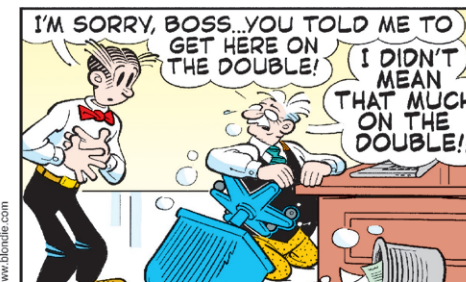
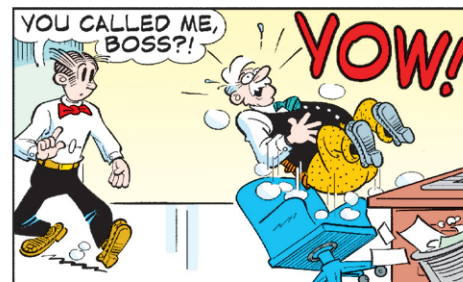
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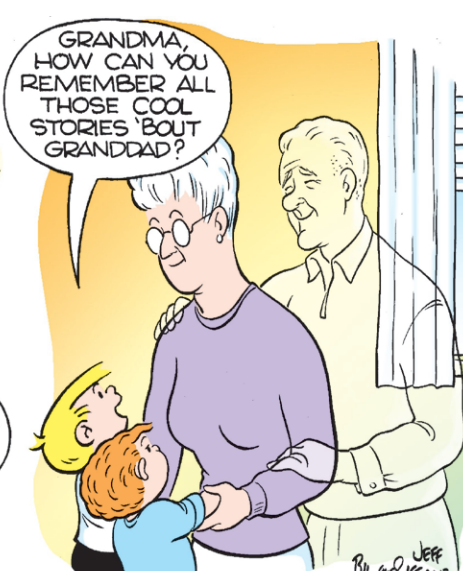
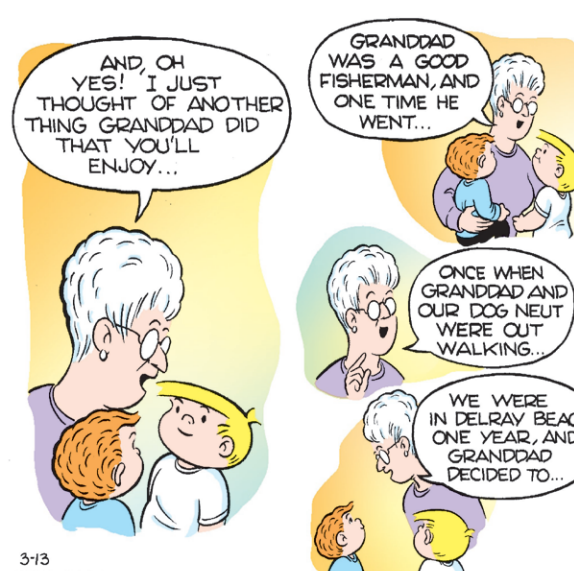
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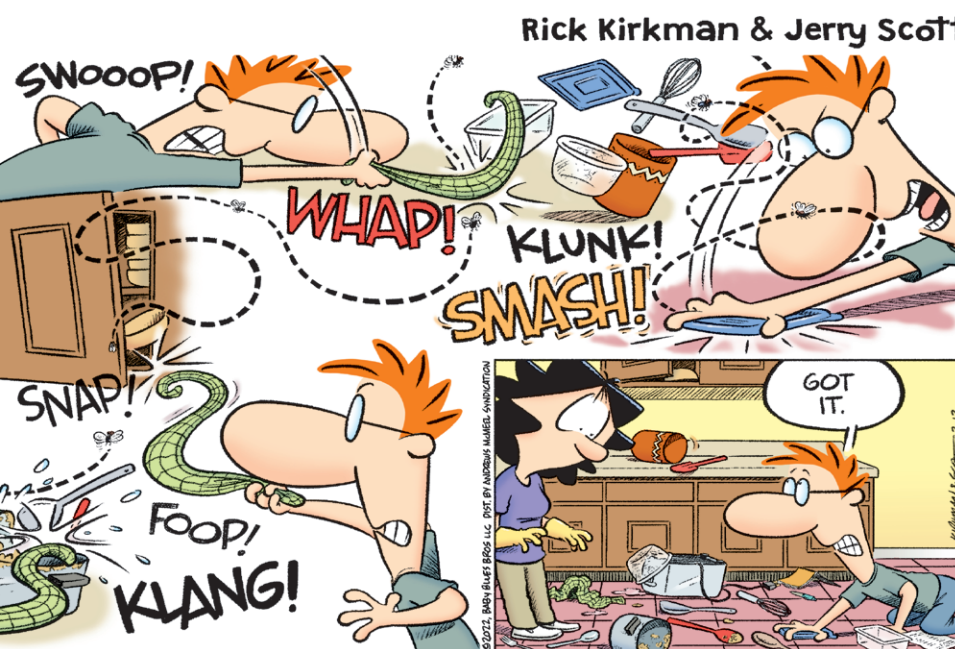
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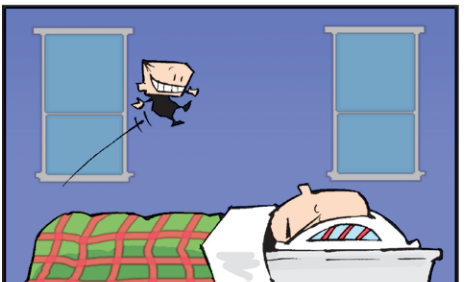
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SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

SID! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE ORIENTATION!

LONG TIME, PHIL! BY THE WAY, DID YOU EVER GET YOUR OFFICE CARD KEY? I KEEP ASKING, BUT THEY KEEP PUTTING IT OFF FOR SOME REASON.

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STOP!

KEEFE

DID YOU REALLY THINK THAT WOULD WORK?

ON REGULAR SNOW? NO. BUT MID-MARCH SNOW KNOWS IT'S ON TENUOUS GROUND ALREADY, SO I THOUGHT IT WOULD HEAR MY PLEAS.

PLUS, I SAW YOU ALSO WAIT FOR A RESPONSE.

The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

MORI GIRLS ENJOY THE MAWITAAAN NIGHTLIFE...

...UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE OF THE GHOST WHO WALKS

A CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY

THIS IS HAPPENING! PARK RIGHT OUT FRONT! I'M BRINGING THE MORI GIRLS OUT TO YOU...

IF I COME DOWN THERE AND YOU FAIL TO DELIVER...

HEY, I GUARANTEE DELIVERY! JUST GET HERE!

TWO BLUE HAWAIIANS!

HEH... GIRLY DRINKS... YOU MUST BE WORKING TONIGHT.

WHO ARE THEY?

THE MORI GIRLS? OH, MAN-- TOO VISIBLE! ARE YOU TRYING TO GET CAUGHT?

YOU COULD END UP IN A SERIOUS WORLD OF HURT!

Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 3-13-22

Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

YEP, NOPE!

YEAH, DEFINITELY NOT.

NO, THAT'S NUTS.

NOPE, NADA, NEVER.

NOT IN A MILLION YEARS!

TWO WORDS: NO WAY!

BUNGEE JUMPING

SKY-DIVING

ROCK CLIMBING

WHITEWATER RAFTING

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M MAKING A LIST OF ALL THE THINGS I'M NOT GOING TO DO BEFORE I DIE.

ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

SO I SAID, "I'M SORRY WE HAD THAT ARGUMENT."

SOLID OPENER.

AND, "I APOLOGIZE."

NICE!

THEN I SAID, "MAYBE WE SHOULD TALK IT OUT."

UM-HMM.

"JUST TELL ME WHAT I SAID THAT WAS SO WRONG!"

YOU SAID THAT?

YUH.

AND THAT'S WHEN SHE EMAILED YOU THE SPREADSHEET?

RELATIONSHIPS ARE HARD.

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"LEROY SHOULD HAVE THREE-STEP CERTIFICATION BEFORE HE POSTS ANYTHING ON INSTAGRAM."

"KNOCK IT OFF, LEROY... I DON'T NEED A DRUMROLL."

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"ON A SCALE OF \$100 TO \$1,000 FOR TREATMENT, HOW DO YOU FEEL?"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

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'WSA'S STORY' MAY NOT HAVE BANKED IN CHINA... BUT IT BANKED IN HERE!

SORRY... I'VE NEVER BEEN GOOD AT READING A ROOM.

CLAP! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Warren Weasel steals everything he can get his paws on. Today he stole a cake. While fleeing the bakery, Warren dropped a scarf. Slylock Fox asked Baxter Bloodhound, Forest City's super-sniffer, to follow the scarf's scent. Why did Baxter retrieve Silas Stork instead of Warren Weasel?

Solution -- The scarf, like Stork, the scarf's original owner, is a long-haired dog. Baxter Bloodhound sniffs many things Warren owns, is a dog, and the scarf, like Stork, is a long-haired dog.

Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer -- Flag, bird, horse's eyes, dragon body plate, fence and cat.

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"LORETTA'S SPECIALTY IS UNJUST DESSERTS."



Sydney Langford looks 1970s bo-ho in this vintage print floral skirt, baby doll blouse, and tan felt hat. Hats are a big must this spring Jennifer Thompson said during the Shelbyville Woman's Club fashion show on Wednesday.



Lila Beasley sports an elegant spring look with this dark blue jumpsuit, paired with white pearls and white sandals.



Brenda Ayers wears a 1960s inspired floral jumper, great for going on a picnic.



Dena Landers wears a light blue and floral jumpsuit paired with a long necklace. This outfit is great for "dressing up" according to the folks at J Jordan Boutique on the public square.



Rachel here is sporting olive-colored Can-Can jeans that Thompson said can fit almost all body-types. A floral denim jacket was paired to bring out the green of the pants as well as add pops of colors.



Shanna Boyette wears a peach-colored tiered dress, an ideal choice for Easter. The outfit was paired with stacked peach-colored bracelets and nude ankle booties.



Dena Landers wears a teal-colored blazer. Blazers are trending right now and can be worn over dresses, with shorts, or with palazzo pants.



Frances Baucom wears a "vintage" floral print shawl and white can-can jeans. The rust color in her shawl is a popular spring color, according to Thompson.



This "vintage" patterned wrap dress is great for any Spring occasion, according to clothier Jennifer Thompson

What is a Service Dog?

By **DAVE ROGERS**

14 Year Combat Veteran

Those that know me or notice me will see me around town with my service dog “GRUNT” (unless he is having a spa day that is.) Grunt is not an accessory or a status symbol; he’s a necessity for me in my daily life.

Believe it or not there are days that I wish I could simply go about my day without Grunt. Not that I don’t appreciate all that he does for me, but since having a service dog comes with a lot more attention than I want at times.

Like most veterans that have a PTSD service dog, there comes a lot of anxiety with knowing that people are constantly staring and asking questions. The idea of having a service dog is so that you can get out more, and be more social, at the same time it can become consuming. Sometimes I would like to simply go shopping without 15 people coming up asking me if they can play with grunt, or asking me 15 questions about what are service dogs, why do I have one, or what kind of dog he is?

Like many, while I normally don’t mind answering questions as it comes with the territory, there are times when I simply want to pop in and out of a store like a normal person or sit down to a meal without having to pause to answer many questions about what a service dog is.

Those like me who have a real service dog know that much of this comes in part to so many people using service dogs as a status—so they can take their dogs with them. The blind use them as well. With the field growing, it is important that people know the difference. While there are Comfort Dogs, Emotional Support Dogs, and Therapy Dogs, none of these are actual “service dogs.”

Service Dogs are not just specifically trained to assist a person with needs,

but also require specific training for behaving properly in public. This is not to say that they are perfect, but that in general know not to do things like bark (unless there is distress), not to jump on furniture, not to beg from the table, and most importantly not to simply walk away from their handler.

The idea that you can simply get a note from a doctor, or go on-line to buy a certificate and vest, or even take your dog to a trainer to simply turn them into a service dog is misleading and incorrect. A service dog must be trained by a certified trainer, but also must meet certain requirements to be a service dog.

On average only 1 in 3 dogs pass the test to become a service dog. As well, those requesting a service dog must meet certain requirements for needing the dog, as well as pass a background check (the handler is representing the agency that gave you the service dog.)

I guess the hardest part is at the end of the day, a handler (the person with the service dog) does not own the dog, they are on loan. A good example is Sully, former President George H.W. Bush’s service dog. After the passing of Bush, Sully has gone on to become an ambassador and comfort dog. The reason they usually take on these rolls after a handler passes is because these dogs are trained for the needs of a specific handler and finding another handler with the exact needs or retraining the dog is not so easy.

On the other side, typically when a service dog retires, the handler depending on their need and requirement will get another service dog. So, what are the ins and outs of a service dog you may ask?

1. It is important to understand that while service dogs are friendly it is important not to just grab



Dave Rogers and Grunt

them or try to talk with them. Service dogs are performing a duty and distracting them takes them away from performing that job. While some handlers may let close friends or co-workers pet their dogs, don’t take it as a rejection if they say no, after all the dog is there for them, not to play with you. It is important to understand that service dogs are not sitting on a shelf waiting to be handed out. If something happened to Grunt it is not like they can simply issue me another. It can take 2-3 years for a replacement.

2. Though it is true that service dogs can go most places, with a few excep-

tions (i.e., surgical suites, professional kitchens or anywhere with hazardous materials), the handler is responsible for ensuring that the service dog is acting in a professional manner. If the dog is jumping on furniture, begging, barking, running around the room, or jumping on people a business has the right to ask the person with the dog to leave the location.

3. Most service dog agencies provide a vest and id for the service dog, to identify which agency they come from and the service they provide. Most people with a service dog will have the vest on to

identify their dog and what the dog does for them, but the vest and id are not required by federal law. This can make it difficult sometimes when traveling with a service dog as some states may have these requirements. However, know that handlers with service dogs in states that do not have these laws may not be able to provide an id or papers, it is best to error on the side of trust that it is a service dog, unless it is not acting proper in public. 4. It is okay to question if the dog is a service dog, or even to ask what duties they perform. I know businesses that are afraid to ask the questions out of

fear of a confrontation, but these questions are okay.

The important thing to understand is that service dogs are an important part of that handler’s life, so please be respectful in doing so. If you see me and Grunt around town, don’t be afraid to say ‘hi,’ most people start with “Hi Grunt! and that guy with him.”

Just keep in mind that Grunt is there for my PTSD (Post-traumatic stress disorder), so if I don’t give you an eager hi back, I am not being rude, I am likely having a hard day.

Thanks, Grunt. Good boy.

COOKING WITH A VETERAN

Soda Bread and Shepherd’s Pie

A wee nod to the Irish

By **DAVE ROGERS**

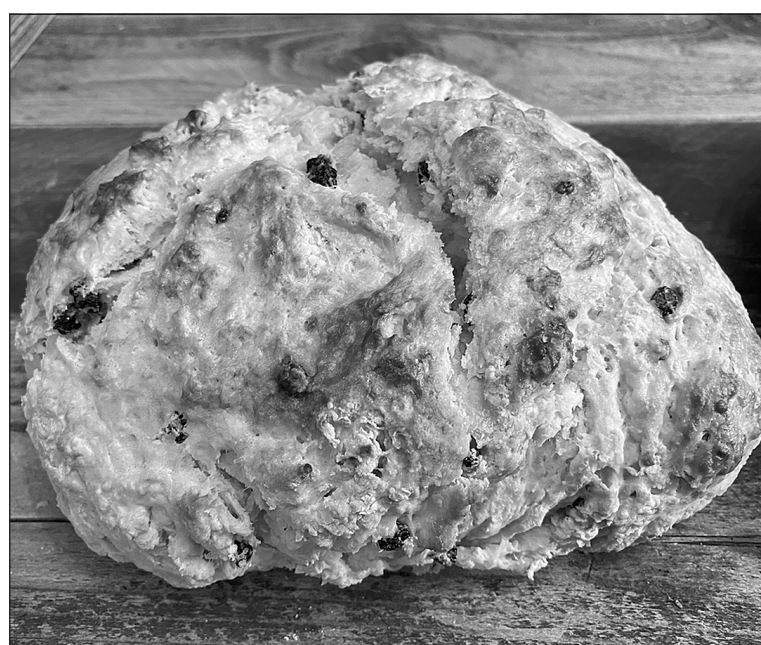
14-year army veteran

There is a lot of disagreement with where Shepherd’s (or Sheppard’s Pie, as I like to call it) comes from, but there is no doubt that it is a favorite in Ireland. Of course, while it is a regular dish in many traditional Irish families, most people have it around St. Patrick’s day with some Soda Bread.

Growing up in New York, I have had many different types of Soda Bread, some plain, others with currants, some with caraway seeds, and even had it with cheese on top. While I am fine with just a plain soda bread, from time to time I do like it with currants.

Irish Soda Bread

To start with I am going to make the Soda Bread as it takes longer to bake. In a large bowl mix: 4 cups flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon baking soda (hens the name soda bread.) Add 5 tablespoons of frozen unsalted butter, and crush together until the butter is pea size. Stir in 1 1/3 cup of buttermilk and an egg (the egg is optional; it will make the bread a little denser.) Now if you can’t find currants, you can leave them out, I have seen people make them with raisins but it is not the same. Mix with your hand until it is moist and sticky, don’t over kneed. Remove from bowl and make into a round



Irish soda bread

form, cutting a cross into the top. My grandmother used to say that ‘it is to keep evil spirits away,’ but really it helps the bread cook easier. Makes me wonder if the older generation told the story of evil spirits just to remind you to cut the cross in the top. You can use a baking pan, but I like to cook mine in my Lodge Cast Iron Skillet, it gives it a little extra crispy bottom. Brush with more buttermilk and place in a 400-degree oven for 45 min to an hour. Until the crust is golden brown.

Guinness Shepherd’s Pie:

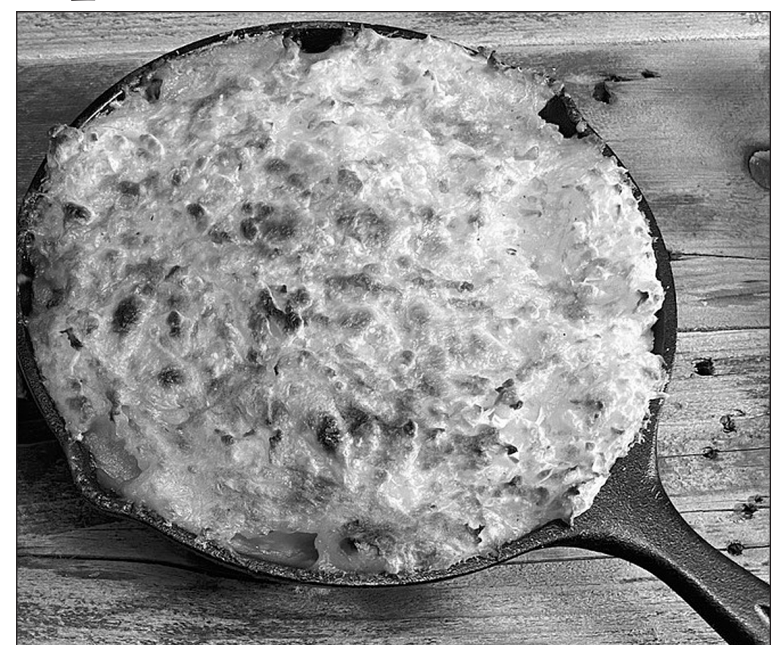
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For the Potato crust: 1 pound rustic potatoes, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 stick salted butter (I use the Kerri Gold garlic and herb.) salt

and pepper to taste, 2 egg yolks, shredded Parmesan cheese. Peel and cut potatoes. Be sure to cut them about 1 inch and about the same size for all so they cook evenly. Boil for about 15-20 min or until they are soft to a fork’s touch. Add salt pepper, egg yolks, butter and milk and mash together. Shred in some Parmesan cheese (be generous, this will help create the golden crust).

For the filling:

2 lb. lamb (while traditionally Shepherd’s Pie is made with lamb, it is okay to use beef, which really makes it “Cottage Pie.”) 1 shallot or 1/2 white onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 can of carrots and peas, 1 tablespoon Olive oil, 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, 1 scoop of tomato paste,



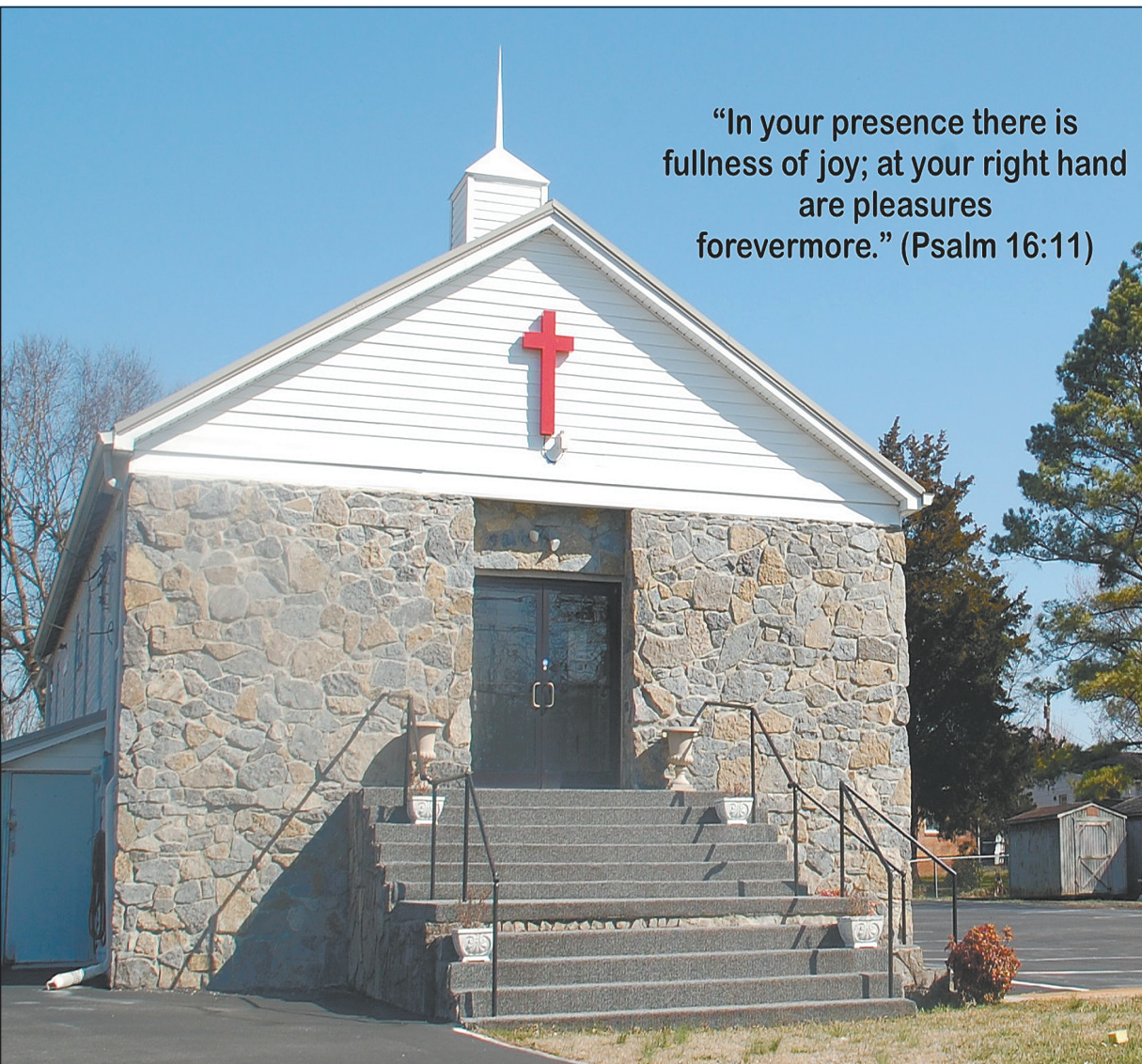
Shepherd’s pie

1/2 cup Guinness Stout (optional, you can use red wine), 1/2 cup beef broth, salt, pepper, white pepper to taste, 1 teaspoon thyme, 1 teaspoon rosemary. Using my pre-heated cast iron skillet, I am going to pour in the oil, and start browning the meat. Add your salt, pepper, white pepper, thyme and rosemary. Shred your onion, and garlic in and add in your Worcestershire sauce. Once browned add your tomato paste and Guinness Stout. Let it reduce down a little, about 2-3 minutes, (for a thicker sauce you can use a little flour.) Add beef broth and let reduce for another 3-4 minutes. If it is too watery, remove some of the juice so it does not spill over, but also because it is not a stew. You don’t want it too watery. If you are using your cast iron skillet like I am, fill the bottom and

you can add the potatoes on top and slide in the oven. If you are using a pan, fill about 3/4 a way up, spread on the potatoes, shred some extra cheese on top, and fork it to give texture. Slide in oven for 25-30 minutes on 375 or until the top is golden brown.

You can watch episodes of “Cooking with a Veteran” on Facebook and YouTube @ cookingwithaveteran, and don’t forget to like and share the page with others. If there is a dish you would like to see Dave make, or want to find out more about the show and the project you can email Dave at dave-rogers1969@live.com. Dave is also looking for guests to come on the show, so if you are a veteran or help veterans and would like to share your love for cooking feel free to email Dave.

Until next time: Hoorah!



“In your presence there is fullness of joy; at your right hand are pleasures forevermore.” (Psalm 16:11)

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The Extra Point

Different look for baseball

On December 2, the MLBPA and MLB announced the league would enter a phase of lockout while the two parties negotiated on the new collective bargaining agreement.

After negotiations deteriorated in the last few weeks, league commissioner Rob Manfred games would be canceled while the two parties continued to negotiate.

On Thursday afternoon, it was made official as all 30 owners agreed to ratify the new CBA, ending the lockout.

What all is included in the new CBA?

While some of the changes include changes to the luxury tax, a league-funded pool to provide pre-arbitration players with bonuses based on performances and pre-arbitration players will get a substantial increase in their base levels of pay.

As for the stuff changing on the field, some of the new rules are dramatic to say the least.

Beginning in 2022, there will be a universal designated hitter for both National League and American League teams, doubleheaders will now be nine-inning games, instead of seven-inning games, and extra innings games will no longer begin with a runner on second base.

The union and the MLB agreed to ban defensive shifts, which is where players will reposition on the field based on a hitting chart.

For example, if a batter consistently pulls to one side of the field or the other, defenses were allowed to shift to compensate for that. For batters that pulled to right field, defenses would shift the third baseman to short stop, short stop to second base, second base to playing a quasi short stop between first and second base, etc.

For better or worse, it's a defensive strategy that forced batters to beat a defense.

That's gone now. The league continues to change and it's not necessarily for the batter.

Imagine this—if Aaron Rodgers couldn't beat a Cover 2 defensive look and the NFL decided to ban that specific defense to aid offenses.

Throw in the universal designated hitter, now National League teams don't have to manage pitching as closely, there's no double-switches or any strategy to be had.

It's a big change and it's all happening under

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FROM EAST COAST, TO WEST

Former Golden Eagle transfers to UCLA

By **GARY JOHNSON**
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Former Shelbyville Central football standout Gary Smith III joined the NCAA football transfer portal at the end of this past season and recently signed with UCLA.

Smith was highly recruited while playing for the Golden Eagles as a defensive and offensive lineman, but let it be known he preferred to plan on the defensive side of the ball at the next level and signed with the Duke Blue Devils where he played the past two seasons, starting over half the games his past season.

"I'm very thankful for the opportunity that Duke gave me and I had a great experience there," Smith said.

"I made the decision to leave due to a couple of circumstances. I knew there was a need for defensive tackles because a lot were going to the NFL draft so I just took a leap of faith and this is how God's plan worked out."

Long-time head coach David Cutcliffe and Duke mutually agreed to part ways and Smith said that his departure may have played a little into his decision, but was not the main reason he left.

Smith received offers from a large number of schools while in the transfer portal including Virginia, Virginia Tech, USC, TCU, Marshall, Western Kentucky, Minnesota, Memphis, Tulane, Eastern Kentucky and Liberty just to name a few.

All it took was his visit to UCLA for him to know what was the best fit for both his education and football career.

"My visit out there was a great experience. It's a great atmosphere and really had everything I could ask for. They have a great rival game with USC. I really look forward to playing in that game along with all the other Pac-12 teams," Smith said. "They



Submitted photo

Former Shelbyville Central Golden Eagle Gary Smith III has committed to playing at UCLA after transferring from Duke University.

told me that they were just a few pieces away from competing for a Pac-12 championship and I could be one of those missing pieces."

Smith will complete his sophomore year after his spring semester at UCLA

then will have three more years of eligibility, which includes an extra year due to COVID.

Chip Kelly is the head coach of the Bruins.

Smith excelled in the classroom as well as in the weight room and on the

field as a four-year starter for Shelbyville Central.

He has been tabbed by many as one of the best, if not the best, to ever play for the Golden Eagles.

It's been a long-time dream to play in the NFL and he is and will continue

to work hard with hopes of turning that dream into a reality.

"I have a life-long dream of playing in the NFL and I still believe I have a shot of that the way things are going," Smith said.

Landry: Titans' front 4 can win Super Bowl

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Outside linebacker Harold Landry loves playing for the Tennessee Titans and wanted to do whatever he needed to make that continue.

Now that he has a five-year deal worth a reported \$87.5 million as a key piece of Tennessee's pass rush, Landry has turned his attention to the biggest reason why he wanted to remain with the Titans.

Chasing this franchise's first Lombardi Trophy.

"We're real confident that we have the team to go out and win a Super Bowl," Landry said Thursday. "I think our front four can lead the charge. But ... deep down that's another main reason

why I came back here is because the culture here is a winning culture, it's a proven winning culture. And that was really important to me because we know we have the team to do it."

Tennessee has reached the playoffs each of the past three seasons under coach Mike Vrabel and four of the past five. The Titans' streak of six straight winning seasons is second in the NFL to only Kansas City with nine.

The Titans earned the No. 1 seed in the AFC with Landry making a career-high 12 sacks and playing in his first Pro Bowl as an injury replacement. They lost in the playoffs to Cincinnati, but Landry joined tackle Jeffery Simmons and lineman Denico Autry on the only

NFL team with three players with at least eight sacks each.

Tennessee finished with 43 sacks, more than double the 19 in 2020 when the Titans faced repeated questions why they couldn't get better pressure quarterbacks. Linebacker Bud Dupree, the top free agent signee last March, had three sacks as he spent the season working his way back from a torn right ACL.

Landry sees himself with Autry, Simmons and Dupree as sharing the same mindset, always wanting to improve and be the best on the field.

"I just think that that's a characteristic you need to like lead the charge to have that impact on the team to go out and win a Super

Bowl," Landry said.

A second-round pick out of Boston College at No. 41 overall in 2018, Landry has the sixth-longest streak among NFL defensive players with 52 straight games started. He has played 64 consecutive games since sitting out his first game, leading the Titans in sacks three straight seasons, with a team-high 31 sacks over his first four seasons.

The Titans agreed to terms with Landry on a new deal while still approximately \$10 million over the salary cap. They agreed to a one-year deal with long snapper Morgan Cox on Thursday.

Tennessee also started clearing much-needed cap space Thursday. ▶ See **Landry**, Page 2C

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Siers

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Rob Manfred. Baseball is a traditional sport. Purists hate changes to the game and these are drastic changes coming to the game.

The league itself is tanking in terms of popularity and none of the rule changes will attract new viewers.

In fact, the changes are likely to alienate longtime fans.

Among the NFL, NBA, NHL and MLS, the MLB is in free fall.

Instead of changing the way the game is played, the league should first address the blackout restrictions that pad the pockets of the owners via media deals and make the game as accessible as possible for fans.

If you're lucky enough to live close to a stadium, tickets are fairly affordable.

But if you're a fan out of market, get ready to fork over big money for the league's TV broadcast deal that allows you to watch games anywhere,

just as long as you're not in market.

If you're IN market, the only way to get TV access is to pay near-extortion rates for satellite or cable.

Manfred and the league should have addressed the elephant in the room of a viewership that's in absolute free fall, rather than drastically alter how the game is played.

What's done is done, though and baseball free agency is open for business.

Watch the mad swap of deals being made and players signing with new clubs after being shut down for four months.

Baseball is still on the way in just four short weeks, but it's going to look a lot different than we're used to.

And as long as the league refuses to address a steeply declining audience, we'll see more and more changes made to the game until it's no longer what baseball was meant to be.

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Landry

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by waiving left guard Rodger Saffold, reserve offensive lineman Kendall Lamm and running back Darrynton Evans. Releasing Saffold saved about \$10.5 million in cap space, while Lamm's release saved \$3.2 million, according to Spotrac.com.

A 12-year veteran, Saffold turns 34 in June after playing three of the four years on his contract with Tennessee following signing as a free agent. He started 46 games in that

span, including 15 in 2021. Lamm started one of 12 games he played last season.

The Titans drafted Evans in the third round in 2020 to be a change-up to Derrick Henry. But injuries limited Evans to six games combined over two seasons. He ran 16 times for 61 yards and caught four passes for 38 yards and a touchdown.

Releasing Evans leaves Tennessee with only one player from the first three rounds of the 2020 draft still on the roster, cornerback Kristian Fulton, a second-round pick that year out of LSU.

Titans planning to build new stadium near Nissan

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Tennessee Titans have gone from trying to modernize Nissan Stadium to working on plans for a new stadium right next door after renovation costs more than doubled to \$1.2 billion.

Burke Nihill, the Titans' president, discussed the team's plans Thursday at a Metro Sports Authority board meeting, according to The Tennessean. The Titans currently are working with Metro Nashville officials on the design and costs of building a new stadium on Nissan's parking lots between the stadium and Interstate 24.

Nihill noted inflation is driving costs higher, and both Nashville and the Titans want to finish work in time for the 2026 season.

"We're trying to move wisely but

with a sense of urgency," Nihill said. "There's a path forward that, if we have alignment by the fall, we could have a new stadium open (by 2026). It's aggressive, but we believe it's in play."

Nashville is among the cities bidding to host the 2026 World Cup with FIFA officials having toured Nissan Stadium and Music City last September.

The Titans originally planned to renovate the stadium built for \$292 million that opened in 1999 on a 30-year lease. Nashville officials have been working on plans for a year to redevelop hundreds of acres around Nissan Stadium on the east bank of the Cumberland River.

That included renovating Nissan Stadium, with the first estimate \$600

million. That doubled when contractors found issues such as the prefabricated concrete used to build the stadium that is aging and difficult to renovate. Other infrastructure also is wearing out.

Nihill said a new stadium is the better value in the long run.

"This is a very basic building in the eyes of the NFL," Nihill said. "This is one of the bottom 20% of buildings in the NFL built before 9/11. Security enhancements adopted by the NFL haven't been added."

Nihill estimated that reaching a deal for the new stadium, how to pay for it and design the new building could take more than a year. Construction should take 31 months.

MLB, union come to agreement

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Now comes the test: Will baseball players be happy with their new collective bargaining agreement in 2026?

They clearly were unhappy with the just-expired five-year contract, which saw payrolls drop to their lowest level since 2015.

The agreement reached Thursday raises the competitive-balance tax threshold by \$34 million over five years, up from a \$21 million hike over the 2017-21 deal and an \$11 million rise from 2011-16.

"I think that the MLBPA historically has wanted a market-based system. Over multiple negotiations that has been a primary objective of theirs," baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said after Thursday's deal ended a 99-day lockout.

"Markets produce market results. And I think that

the changes that were made in this agreement moved dramatically in their direction on topics like the CBT threshold, and I think you'll probably see a little different market results as a result of the changes."

Young star players were the biggest beneficiary of the deal.

Shohei Ohtani earned \$545,000 in 2018, when he was voted AL Rookie of the Year. Had the new agreement been in place then, he would have earned an additional \$750,000.

Cody Bellinger was at \$605,000 in 2019, when he won NL MVP. Under the new deal, he would have gotten an extra \$2.5 million.

The minimum salary goes up from \$570,500 to \$700,000, a 22.7% rise that is the largest in a single season since 2003.

The union also hopes the deal boosts the middle: The median salary was \$1.15

million at the start of last season, according to calculations by The Associated Press, down 30% from the \$1.65 million record high at the start of 2015.

"The deal pushes the game forward," Yankees pitcher Gerrit Cole, a member of the union's executive subcommittee, said in an telephone interview with the AP. "It addresses a lot of the things that the players in the game should be focused on: the competitive integrity aspect of it."

Veteran players in leadership hoped to get more. The union's executive subcommittee voted 8-0 against the deal: Zack Britton, Jason Castro, Cole, Francisco Lindor, Andrew Miller, James Paxton, Max Scherzer and Marcus Semien. Five of the eight are represented by agent Scott Boras, and Castro, at \$3.5 million, is the only one of the eight who earned under \$12 million last year.

Team player representatives voted 26-4 in favor, leaving the overall player executive committee vote 26-12 to approve.

"Our union endured the second-longest work stoppage in its history to achieve significant progress in key areas that will improve not just current players' rights and benefits, but those of generations to come," union head Tony Clark said in a statement.

Clark and Manfred notably did not have a joint news conference. Clark chose to wait until Friday for his.

"I spoke to Tony after their ratification vote. I told him that I thought we had a great opportunity for the game in front of us," Manfred said. "One of the things that I'm supposed to do is promote a good relationship with our players. I've tried to do that. I think that I have not been successful in that. I think that it begins with small steps."

Big-ticket free agents could leave big holes

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Pro Football Writer

The start of the NFL free agency period next week is the first big chance for teams to make major moves to fill significant holes on their rosters.

But for nearly every big-ticket addition that brings optimism to a fan base in hopes of an overhaul — similar to what Cincinnati did last year to build a defense capable of getting the Bengals to the Super Bowl last season — another team will be dealing with a void.

It could be playoff teams like the Super Bowl champion Rams or the Arizona Cardinals dealing with the potential loss of star pass rushers. Perhaps the Patriots or Chiefs looking at holes in the secondary. Maybe teams like New Orleans or Washington facing questions on the offensive line. Regardless, the ability to deal with these potential losses could determine who has success in 2022.

Here's a look at some of the key free agents that could leave

their old teams searching for replacements if they happen to sign elsewhere:

SAINTS LT TERRON ARMSTEAD

New Orleans usually finds a way to keep its coveted free agents, but the cap-strapped Saints might not be able to pull it off with Armstead. The three-time Pro Bowler is one of the top pass-blocking left tackles and would leave a big void on a New Orleans offense with several question marks. Armstead has missed significant time with injuries over his career and played only eight games last season because of elbow and knee injuries.

CARDINALS EDGE RUSHER RUSHER CHANDLER JONES

Jones bounced back from an injury-plagued 2020 season to make 10 1/2 sacks in 2021 for his seventh double-digit sack season. Only 12 players have had more seasons with at least 10 sacks and Jones' 107 1/2 for his career lead the NFL since he made his debut

in 2012. Arizona has Markus Golden locked up for one more season on a reasonable deal but has few proven options beyond that besides soon-to-be 33-year-old J.J. Watt, who has 10 sacks the past three seasons.

RAMS EDGE RUSHER VON MILLER

Miller provided a big boost to the Super Bowl champions after being acquired during the season for a pair of second-day draft picks. Miller had five sacks in eight games for the Rams and added four more in the playoffs as one of the key pieces of a championship defense. Miller could choose to return to Denver, which would force the Rams to find another edge rusher to team with Leonard Floyd.

PATRIOTS CB J.C. JACKSON

New England opted against using the franchise tag on one of the top man-to-man cornerbacks in the league, leaving an attractive option for other teams. Jackson entered the league as an undrafted

free agent in 2018 and leads the NFL with 25 interceptions since then. New England already lost star cornerback Stephon Gilmore in a trade and now could be forced to replace the other half of what had been one of the top coverage duos in the league.

CHIEFS S TYRANN MATHIEU

The "Honey Badger" has been a key part of the Kansas City defense since signing as a free agent in 2019 with 13 interceptions, four fumble recoveries and the versatility to play in several roles. But after using the franchise tag on left tackle Orlando Brown Jr. to go with big-ticket deals already with several other stars, there might not be enough cap room for the Chiefs to keep Mathieu. His playmaking ability could provide a big boost to another contender and leave a major hole in Kansas City.

PACKERS LB DE'VONDRE CAMPBELL

One of last season's best free agent bargains could hit the open

market again this season with the Packers up against the cap after using a franchise tag on Davante Adams and Aaron Rodgers returning. Campbell figures to get a lot more than the \$2.5 million he earned last season when he was an All-Pro in Green Bay. Campbell is a three-down line-backer and durable, playing 16 games in each of the last five seasons, missing only a meaningless Week 18 game last season.

COMMANDERS QB BRANDON SCHERFF

Scherff is a top interior offensive lineman and should hit the open market after Washington used franchise tags to keep him the past two seasons. Scherff is strong in both the run and pass game but hasn't played a full season since 2016 because of several mostly minor injuries. New Commanders QB Carson Wentz has struggled when he hasn't had good protection in his career, so Washington will need to find a replacement if Scherff leaves.

Chargers acquiring Mack from Bears for 2 picks

By JOE REEDY
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Since the disappointing end to last season, Los Angeles Chargers general manager Tom Telesco and coach Brandon Staley have discussed upgrading a defense that didn't live up to expectations.

The Bolts are taking that first step by adding another premier pass rusher to pair with Joey Bosa.

The Chargers agreed to acquire defensive end Khalil Mack from the Chicago Bears in exchange for two draft picks, two people familiar with the negotiations confirmed to The Associated Press on Thursday. The people spoke on condition of anonymity because the trade can't become official until the start of the new league year

on Wednesday.

The Chargers are expected to send a second-round pick this year and a 2023 sixth-round selection to the Bears for the three-time All-Pro defender.

Staley said during last week's NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis that the defensive line and secondary were going to be areas of emphasis during free agency and the draft.

Los Angeles, 9-8 last season, got off to a 4-1 start but missed the playoffs for the third straight season, winning back-to-back games only once after Week 5, and losing three of the final four games.

A big reason for the Chargers' struggles down the stretch was their defense. Staley brought in an attacking 3-4 scheme that made the the Rams the top-ranked

unit in 2020, but he didn't get the same results with the Chargers, who were 23rd in total defense and third worst against the run.

The Chargers allowed 269 points after halftime, tied with the 2015 New Orleans Saints for most since 1991. The 138.9 yards per game allowed on the ground was the worst by a Chargers defense since 2003.

Offenses converted 49.5% of their third-down opportunities, the third-highest rate since 1991.

Bosa had 10 1/2 sacks in making the Pro Bowl for the fourth time in his six-year career. But Los Angeles was tied for 20th with 35 sacks and in the middle of the league rankings with 21 takeaways.

"I overestimated where we may be with that because

I love the scheme, I love the system and I love the coaching staff. We have a lot of work to do," Telesco said about the unit at the end of last season.

The move will reunite Staley with Mack. Staley was Mack's linebacker coach when the Bears acquired Mack from the Raiders during the 2018 preseason.

When Staley was hired by the Chargers last January, he credited working with Mack for helping tremendously in his development as a coach.

"I learned a lot more from Khalil Mack than he learned from me," Staley said at the time. "I drew a lot of confidence being able to coach a guy like him and I think that that first season in Chicago and that first experience, I felt like, you know, I could do this

someday."

Mack, who turned 31 on Feb. 22, will be going into his ninth NFL season. He was the fifth overall pick by the Raiders in the 2014 draft and was The Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Year in 2016. He was traded to the Bears during the 2018 preseason after a contract dispute.

The Bears opted for major changes after going 6-11 and missing the playoffs for the ninth time in 11 years. The fired general manager Ryan Pace and coach Matt Nagy, replacing them with Ryan Poles and Matt Eberflus.

Trading Mack for draft capital is the first big step by the new regime toward overhauling the roster. Pace's acquisition of Mack in a blockbuster trade with Oakland just before

the start of the 2018 season helped transform a solid defense into an elite unit and propelled the Bears to the NFC North championship in Nagy's first year. Mack was an All-Pro that season with 12 1/2 sacks, helping Chicago go 12-4 and make the playoffs for the first time since 2010. But the Bears lost a wildcard game at Soldier Field to Philadelphia.

Chicago never won a playoff game with Mack. And his production slipped after that season: He had 8 1/2 sacks in 2019 and nine the following year.

Mack got off to a good start last season with six sacks in seven games. But a foot injury in Week 3 against Cleveland led to him being placed on season-ending injured reserve in November and undergoing surgery.

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A DEBT. ANY INFORMA-
TION 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-list-
ing
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 perfor-
mance of the covenants,
terms, and conditions of a
Deed of Trust Note dated
August 22, 2016, and the
Deed of Trust of even date
securing the same, record-
ed July 5, 2002, and the Deed
of Trust of even date se-
curing the same, recorded
July 8, 2002, in Book No.
TD480, at Page 231, in Of-
fice of the Register of
Deeds for Bedford County,
Tennessee, executed by
Wayne Kinzer, conveying
certain property therein
described to David R. Wil-
son as Trustee for Chase
Manhattan Mortgage Cor-
poration; and the under-
signed, Wilson & Associ-
ates, P.L.L.C., having been
appointed Successor Trust-
ee by Bank of America,
N.A..

NOW, THEREFORE, no-
tice is hereby given that
the entire indebtedness
has been declared due
and payable; and that an
agent of Wilson & Associ-
ates, P.L.L.C., as Suc-
cessor Trustee, by virtue
of the power, duty, and au-
thority vested in and im-
posed upon said Succes-
sor Trustee, by Bank of
America, N.A., will, on
March 22, 2022 on or
about 11:00 AM, at the
Bedford County Court-
house, Shelbyville, Ten-
nessee, offer for sale cer-
tain 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 en-
tity pre-approved by the
successor trustee. The
sale is free from all ex-
emptions, which are ex-
pressly waived in the Deed
of Trust, said property be-
ing real estate situated in
Bedford County, Tennes-
see, and being more par-
ticularly described as fol-
lows:

Lying and being in the
Seventh (7th) Civil District
of Bedford County, Ten-
nessee: Being Lot No. 14
in Lakeside Heights Addi-
tion #3-B (incorrectly re-
ferred to as Lakeside
Heights Addition #2 in DB
233, page 121 and DB
237, page 941, ROBCT), a
plat of which is of record in
Plat Cabinet "A," Envelope
7 (previously Deed Book
62, page 56, and corrected
plat of record in Deed
book 62, page 413), Reg-
ister's Office of Bedford
County, Tennessee, to
which reference is here
made 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 ap-
plicable recorded plat; any
unpaid taxes; any restric-
tive covenants, ease-
ments, or setback lines
that may be applicable;

any statutory rights of re-
demption of any govern-
mental 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 prop-
erty:
WAYNE KINZER
The sale held pursuant to
this Notice may be re-

scinded 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 post-
poned for a period of two
weeks. In such situations,
notices will be mailed to in-
terested parties of record.

W&A No. 79969
DATED February 21, 2022
WILSON & ASSOCIATES,
P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee
(Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 2022)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has
occurred in the perfor-
mance of the covenants,
terms, and conditions of a
Deed of Trust Note dated
August 22, 2016, and the
Deed of Trust of even date
securing the same, record-
ed August 23, 2016, in
Book No. TD862, at Page
938, in Office of the Reg-
ister of Deeds for Bedford
County, Tennessee, exe-
cuted by Monica D Lewis,
conveying certain property
therein described to David
Maritalla as Trustee for
Mortgage Electronic Reg-
istration Systems, Inc., as
beneficiary, as nominee
for First National Bank of
Middle Tennessee, its suc-
cessors and assigns; and
the undersigned, Wilson &
Associates, P.L.L.C., hav-
ing been appointed Suc-
cessor Trustee by Free-
dom Mortgage
Corporation.

NOW, THEREFORE, no-
tice is hereby given that
the entire indebtedness
has been declared due
and payable; and that an
agent of Wilson & Associ-
ates, P.L.L.C., as Suc-
cessor Trustee, by virtue
of the power, duty, and au-
thority vested in and im-
posed upon said Succes-
sor Trustee, by Freedom
Mortgage Corporation, will,
on April 5, 2022 on or
about 12:00 PM, at the
at the main entrance to the
Bedford County Court-
house, Shelbyville, Ten-
nessee, offer for sale cer-
tain 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 en-
tity pre-approved by the
successor trustee. The
sale is free from all ex-
emptions, which are ex-
pressly waived in the Deed
of Trust, said property be-
ing real estate situated in
Bedford County, Tennes-
see, and being more par-
ticularly described as fol-
lows:

Lying and being in the
Seventh (7th) Civil District
of Bedford County, Ten-
nessee: Being Lot No. 14
in Lakeside Heights Addi-
tion #3-B (incorrectly re-
ferred to as Lakeside
Heights Addition #2 in DB
233, page 121 and DB
237, page 941, ROBCT), a
plat of which is of record in
Plat Cabinet "A," Envelope
7 (previously Deed Book
62, page 56, and corrected
plat of record in Deed
book 62, page 413), Reg-
ister's Office of Bedford
County, Tennessee, to
which reference is here
made for a more detailed
description

ALSO KNOWN AS: 103
Drake Drive, Shelbyville,
TN 37160
This sale is subject to all
matters shown on any ap-
plicable recorded plat; any
unpaid taxes; any restric-
tive covenants, ease-
ments, or setback lines
that may be applicable;

claim an interest in the
above-referenced prop-
erty:
MONICA D LEWIS

The sale held pursuant to
this Notice may be re-
scinded 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 post-
poned for a period of two
weeks. In such situations,
notices will be mailed to in-
terested 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 perfor-
mance 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, record-
ed August 16, 2016, in
Book No. TD862, at Page
353, in Office of the Reg-
ister of Deeds for Bedford
County, Tennessee, exe-
cuted by Marsha Robert-
son, conveying certain
property therein described
to Wilburn J. Evans as
Trustee for Mortgage Elec-
tronic Registration Sys-
tems, Inc., as beneficiary,
as nominee for FirstBank,
its successors and as-
signs; and the under-
signed, Wilson & Associ-
ates, P.L.L.C., having
been appointed Successor
Trustee by Rushmore
Loan Management Serv-
ices LLC.

NOW, THEREFORE, no-
tice is hereby given that
the entire indebtedness
has been declared due
and payable; and that an
agent of Wilson & Associ-
ates, P.L.L.C., as Suc-
cessor Trustee, by virtue
of the power, duty, and au-
thority vested in and im-
posed upon said Succes-
sor Trustee, by Rushmore
Loan Management Serv-
ices LLC, will, on April 19,
2022 on or about 12:00
PM, at the at the main en-
trance to the Bedford
County Courthouse, Shel-
byville, 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 de-
scribed as follows:

Being all of Lot No. 43 of
Blue Ribbon Annex II B, a
Plat of record in Plat Book
"A", Envelope 33 (previ-
ously of record in Deed
Book 104, page 569) Reg-
ister'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 ap-
plicable recorded plat; any
unpaid taxes; any restric-
tive covenants, ease-
ments, or setback lines
that may be applicable;

The sale held pursuant to
this Notice may be re-
scinded at the Successor
Trustee's option at any
time. The right is reserved
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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 post-
poned for a period of two
weeks. In such situations,
notices will be mailed to in-
terested 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)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Shelbyville Animal Control
is seeking applicants for
the position of full time
Animal Control Officer.
Minimal qualifications must
include the following: 18
years of age or older, with
High School Diploma or
GED Equivalent and valid
TN Driver's License. The
employee is under the im-
mediate supervision of the
Supervisor of Animal Con-
trol and the Deputy Chief
of Police. The employee
will assist with the enforce-
ment of the animal-rabies
control ordinances of the
City. The employee will be
required to perform any
other tasks as may be re-
quired to accomplish the
essential functions of the
position.
This is a full-time position
with an hourly rate of
\$15.77 plus benefits.
Applications and a copy of
the job description may be
picked up from City Hall
during normal business
hours or download from the
City website:
www.shelbyvilletn.org. Ap-
plicants must be re-
turned to City Hall Admin-
istration Office, 201 N.
Spring St. or emailed to
stacey.claxton@shelbyvil-
letn.org and will be accept-
ed until position is filled.
The City of Shelbyville is
an equal opportunity em-
ployer and a drug free
workplace. Successful ap-
plicants will be required to
pass a physical, drug
screen, and background
check.

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources
Generalist
(Mar. 12, 15, 19, 22, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville is
accepting applications for
Part-Time Firefighters for
the Shelbyville Fire De-
partment. The firefighter
must perform general fire-
fighting work in combating
and extinguishing fires
when called upon by the
Shelbyville Fire Depart-
ment.
Minimum age to apply is
18 years old. Must pos-
sess, and maintain, a valid
Tennessee driver's li-
cense.

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 dur-
ing normal business hours

or download from the City
website: www.shelbyvil-
letn.org. In addition,
please include work record
and training class certifica-
tions. Applications must be
returned to City Hall Ad-
ministration Office, 201 N.
Spring Street or emailed to
stacey.claxton@shelbyvil-
letn.org and will be accept-
ed until position is filled.
The City of Shelbyville is
an equal opportunity em-
ployer and a drug free
workplace. Must pass a
pre-employment back-
ground check, physical,
and drug test. Must pass a
physical ability and written
test administered by the
Department.

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources
Generalist
(Mar. 12, 15, 19, 22, 2022)

Public Notice

The City of Shelbyville is
seeking applicants for the
position of part-time/sea-
sonal laborer for City Ce-
metery locations. Valid
Tennessee Driver's Li-
cense required. Must be
18 years old to apply. Du-
ties include mowing, weed
eating, litter and trash
pickup, and ground main-
tenance.
This is a part-time/season-
al position with an hourly
rate of \$10.00.
Applications and a copy of
the job description may be
picked up at City Hall dur-
ing normal business hours
or download from the City
website: www.shelbyvil-
letn.org. Application/job
description must be re-
turned to City Hall Admin-
istration Office, 201 N.
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Stacey Claxton
Human Resources
Generalist
(Mar. 12, 15, 19, 22, 2022)

Public Notice

The Shelbyville City Coun-
cil will meet for a Special
Called Meeting on Thurs-
day, March 17, 2022, at
12:00 PM at the Shelbyville
Recreation Center
Meeting Room B, 220 Tu-
lip Tree Road.
The following matters will
be up for consideration at
this meeting:
I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Adopt the Agenda
IV. Business:
A. Consideration of a Mo-
tion for payment on City
Manager's Contract.
B. Consideration of a Mo-
tion to appoint an interim
City Manager and for any
associated Contracts.
V. Announcements
VI. Adjourn
Mayor Wallace Cartwright
(Mar. 12, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Shelbyville Parks &
Recreation Department is
seeking applicants for the
position of seasonal/part-
time Summer Day Camp

SERVICES

Free Estimates Insurance Work Welcome

114 Prince Street Owner: Ray Brown 931-685-0046

Shawn Roberts
Owner

- Home Improvement • Construction
- Fire • Water • Storm Restoration

Office:

Leader. Applicants must be available to work May-July. Must be available 7:30am-5:30. Monday through Friday and 2-3 Saturday mornings for the season. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be at least 16 years old to apply.

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

Applications and a complete 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 St. or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.

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

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources
Generalist
(Mar. 12, 15, 19, 22, 2022)

Request for Qualifications Construction Management Services (At Risk) Bedford County Department of Education New Elementary School

RFQ packages may be obtained on the Bedford County website, bedford-countytn.gov. Sealed Statement of Qualifications will be received until 2:00 p.m., Friday, April 1, 2022, at Bedford County Department of Finance, Attn: New Elementary School Construction Management Services, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102, Shelbyville, TN 37160 (Mar. 12, 15, 19, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid by a certain Deed of Trust executed April 30, 2018 by Daniel J. Vansteen, Jr., a single man to Megan K. Trott, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the Register of Bedford County, Tennessee, in Book TD904, Page 187, and the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded in the said Register's Office, and the owner of the debt secured, having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that the undersigned will, on Monday, March 28, 2022 commencing at 12:00 PM, at the South Door of the Courthouse, Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tennessee proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

Situated in County of Bedford, State of Tennessee. Lying and being in the Seventh (7th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a metal pin in line with a fence, on the South margin of Charlotte Drive, at the northwest corner of the property herein described; thence following the said South margin South 44° 33' East

186.60 feet to a point on the West margin of Lindell Drive; thence leaving the said South margin and following the West margin of Lindell Drive South 6° 12' West 126.75 feet to a point on the North margin of Whiteside Street; thence leaving the said West margin and following the North margin of said Whiteside Street North 78° 14' West 145.61 feet to a metal pin 4.5 feet South of a corner post; thence leaving the said North margin North 6° 18' East 230.75 feet to the point of beginning and being a major portion of Lot Numbers 1 and 2 in the Hillsdale Subdivision No. 2, a plat of which is recorded in Deed Book 69, page 223, and lying in the 7th Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, according to a survey by Rex Northcutt, dated November 27, 1985.

Tax Parcel ID: 099-A-A-007.00
Property Address: 1000 Lindell Blvd., Shelbyville, TN 37160

Other Interested Parties: Williamson Medical Center and THDA

All right and equity of redemption, homestead and dower 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.

Substitute Trustee
Law Offices of Arnold M. Weiss PLLC
208 Adams Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee 38103
9015268296
(Mar. 5, 12, 19, 2022)

Tree Seedling Giveaway The Elk Valley Forestry Association is having a tree seedling giveaway on Saturday March 26 at the Fayetteville/Lincoln County Farmers Markets from 9:30 to 12:30.

Up to ten seedlings will be provided to each party. The seedling type to be given away is white oak. EVFA members and tree enthusiasts will be on hand to answer any questions about trees, forest management, and planting instructions.

The Farmers Market in Fayetteville is located at 414 Lincoln Ave South. For those who wish to help at the giveaway, please arrive at 9:00. For further information, EFVA may be contacted at evfa.tn@gmail.com or through the Elk Valley Forestry Association Facebook page.
(Mar. 12, 15, 19, 22, 2022)

BARGAINS

ATN Trident Pro4x-CGT 2nd Gen. night vision rifle scope w/IR, nice, extras, \$450

Barnett Expedition 350 Crossbow package, red dot site & more, brand new, \$200
615-828-6380

Floor Lamp with Shade, \$20
Honey Oak Colored Armoire, \$50
Hallway Bench with Doors, Dark Colored Wood, \$75
Stainless Steel 13 Gallon Step Can, \$10
931-580-6089

For Sale: Tilt Trailer. 10' x 6' Ω' Wood floor. In excellent condition. \$500.00
931-619-3375

Huskee Pro 6 HP Rear Tine Rototiller \$300
931-205-8927

Russian offensive widens as US imposes new trade sanctions

By YURAS KARMANAU

Associated Press

LVIV, Ukraine — Russia widened its offensive in Ukraine on Friday, striking airfields in the west and a major industrial city in the east, while the huge armored column that had been stalled for over a week outside Kyiv was on the move again, spreading out into forests and towns near the capital.

On the economic and political front, the U.S. and its allies moved to further isolate and sanction Russia by revoking its most favored trading status, while on the ground, the Kremlin's forces appeared to be trying to regroup and regain momentum after encountering heavier losses and stiffer resistance than anticipated.

"It's ugly already, but it's going to get worse," said Nick Reynolds, a land warfare analyst at Royal United Services Institute, a British think tank.

With the invasion in its 16th day, Russian President Vladimir Putin said there had been "certain positive developments" in Russia-Ukraine talks, but gave no details.

For his part, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said Ukrainian forces had "reached a strategic turning point," though he did not elaborate.

"It's impossible to say how many days we will still need to free our land, but it is possible to say that we will do it," he said via video from Kyiv.

He also said authorities were working on establishing 12 humanitarian corridors and trying to ensure food, medicine and other basics get to people across the country. Thousands of civilians and soldiers on both sides are believed to have been killed in the invasion.

So far, the Russians have made the biggest advances on cities in the east and south — including in Mariupol, the heavily bombarded seaport where civilians scrounged for food and fuel amid a harrowing 10-day-old siege — while struggling in the north and around Kyiv.

On Friday, they continued to launch airstrikes in urban areas such as Kyiv, Kharkiv and Mariupol, while also pounding targets away from the main battle zones.

Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Igor Konashenkov said Russia used high-precision long-range weapons to put military airfields in Lutsk and Ivano-Frankivsk in the west "out of action."

The Lutsk strikes killed four Ukrainian servicemen and wounded six, Lutsk Mayor Ihor Polishchuk said. In Ivano-Frankivsk, residents were ordered into shelters in an air raid alert

Russian airstrikes also targeted for the

first time the eastern city of Dnipro, a major industrial hub and Ukraine's fourth-largest city, situated on the Dnieper River. Three strikes hit, killing at least one person, according to Ukrainian Interior Ministry adviser Anton Heraschenko.

In images of the aftermath released by Ukraine's emergency agency, firefighters doused a flaming building, and ash fell on bloodied rubble. Smoke billowed over shattered concrete where buildings once stood.

In another potentially ominous development, new satellite photos appeared to show the massive Russian convoy outside the Ukrainian capital had split up and fanned out.

Howitzers were towed into position to open fire, and armored units were seen in towns near the Antonov Airport north of the city, according to Maxar Technologies, the company that produced the images.

The 40-mile (64-kilometer) line of tanks and other vehicles had massed outside Kyiv early last week. But its advance had appeared to stall amid reports of food and fuel shortages, muddy roads and attacks by Ukrainian troops with anti-tank missiles.

The purpose of the latest move was unclear, though Russia is widely expected eventually to try to encircle the capital.

Britain's Ministry of Defense said that after making "limited progress," Russian forces were trying to "re-set and re-posture" their troops, gearing up for operations against Kyiv.

But Reynolds, the defense analyst, said the move, in part, looked like an attempt by the troops to better protect themselves by dispersing. He said it may indicate the Russians are not ready to surround the city just yet.

Repeated rounds of negotiations between Russia and Ukraine have taken place along the Belarus border, and the two countries' foreign ministers held talks on Thursday with no apparent progress, while various third countries have also made attempts to broker a stop to the fighting.

A Western official, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss intelligence matters, said the fact that negotiations are taking place so early in the fighting "might speak to Russian concerns" about the progress of the war.

On Wednesday, Ukrainian soldiers traversed snow-dusted fields and woods near Kyiv, rifles and rocket-propelled grenade launchers slung over their shoulders, in a video recorded by Radio Free Europe. One of them vowed to kill their enemies over the bombing of Mariupol.

Gunfire and explosions could be heard,

and at one point, shots split the air nearby, and the soldiers dropped to the ground and returned fire.

In Washington, President Joe Biden announced the U.S. will dramatically downgrade its trade status with Russia as punishment for its invasion and also ban imports of Russian seafood, alcohol and diamonds. The move to revoke to revoke "most favored nation" status for Russia was taken in coordination with the European Union and Group of Seven countries.

"The free world is coming together to confront Putin," Biden said.

Stripping most favored nation status from Russia would allow the U.S. and allies to impose higher tariffs on some Russian imports. Other Western sanctions have already dealt a severe blow to Russia, causing the ruble to plunge, foreign businesses to flee and prices to rise sharply. Putin has insisted Russia can endure sanctions.

The United Nations' political chief said the U.N. has received credible reports that Russian forces are using cluster bombs in Ukraine, including in populated areas. Cluster bombs scatter "bomblets" over wide areas. Their use against civilians is prohibited under international law.

In Syria, Russia backed the government in imposing long, brutal sieges of opposition-held cities, wreaking heavy destruction and causing widespread civilian casualties. That history, along with the siege of Mariupol, has raised fears of similar bloodshed in Ukraine.

Temperatures sank below freezing across most of Ukraine and were forecast to hit -13 degrees Celsius (8 Fahrenheit) in the eastern city of Kharkiv, which has come under heavy bombardment.

About 400 apartment buildings in Kharkiv lost heat, and Mayor Ihor Terekhov appealed to remaining residents to descend into the subway or other underground shelters where blankets and hot food were being distributed.

The bombardment continued in Mariupol, where a deadly strike on a maternity hospital this week sparked international outrage and war-crime allegations. Repeated attempts to send in food and medicine and evacuate civilians from the city of 430,000 have been thwarted by continued attacks, and Ukrainian Deputy Prime Minister Iryna Vereshchuk put the number of dead there at more than 1,300.

Some 2.5 million people have fled Ukraine since the invasion began, according to the United Nations.

US immigration arrests drop amid focus on most dangerous

By BEN FOX

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Immigration enforcement arrests within the U.S. fell sharply over the past year as the Biden administration shifted its enforcement priorities to focus on people in the country without legal status who have committed serious crimes, officials said Friday.

As it released its annual report, reflecting eight months under President Joe Biden, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement said total immigration arrests dropped nearly 40% from the previous year while the number of people apprehended who had committed "aggravated felonies" nearly doubled.

Total deportations fell to the lowest in the agency's history, down nearly 70% to 59,011, a number that, in part, reflects use of a public health order implemented during the pandemic to expel people without formal deportation proceedings.

Officials portray this strategy as an efficient use of limited law enforcement resources, but it puts the administration in a bind between critics, primarily on the right, who want to see more apprehensions and progressive Democrats who have called for dramatically scaling back the mission of ICE or even eliminating it altogether.

At a minimum, it also reflects a departure from the strategy pursued under for-

mer President Donald Trump, who early on directed ICE to apprehend anyone who was in the country illegally regardless of other circumstances.

"As the annual report's data reflects, ICE's officers and special agents focused on cases that delivered the greatest law enforcement impact in communities across the country while upholding our values as a nation," acting Director Tae Johnson said in a statement announcing the results.

In what it called a "rebalanced" approach, ICE said its Office of Enforcement and Removal Operations arrested 74,082 non-citizens, a combination of people referred to the agency by Customs and Border Protection and people detained "at large" in the country.

That figure is down from 103,603 in the 2019 budget year, which was down 28% from the prior 12 months because of policies implemented at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, including use of the public health order to quickly turn back people stopped at the border without giving them the opportunity to seek asylum.

ICE said nearly half the arrests and deportations since Biden took office consisted of "serious criminals," which the administration defines as people convicted of both felonies or "aggravated felonies," without providing a more detailed breakdown.

In addition to who it targets, ICE

has also changed where it operates. The administration last year directed the agency to limit enforcement actions at schools, hospitals and a range of other sensitive locations.

The agency argues in its statement that the "public safety impact has been dramatic," with the number of monthly arrests of aggravated felons up 53% from the final year under President Barack Obama and 51% average during the Trump administration.

Apprehensions included some conducted under an initiative targeting sex offenders, resulting in the arrests of 495 people, compared 194 under the previous year, ICE said.

Trump, whose administration took hundreds of measures to restrict both legal and illegal immigration, directed ICE to apprehend anyone who was in the country illegally. In June 2019, he tweeted that "next week ICE will begin the process of removing the millions of illegal aliens who have illicitly found their way into the United States."

It didn't happen, though. Total deportations were higher under the first term of Obama than under Trump in part because many cities and states, opposed to his administration's approach to immigration, refused to cooperate with ICE on removals.



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New junior and sophomore members were inducted first at Thursday night's ceremony.

SCHS inducts new NHS members

SCHS National Honor Society Officers for 2022-2023

President Katelyn Carillo, Vice President Sean O'Gorman, Secretary Merced Mulgado Gomez, Treasurer Edith Vasquez

Service-Learning Class Members

Seniors
Gabe Adams, Chelsea Boleyn, Emma Habel, Kira King, Lauren LovVorn, Rebekah Marshall, Slayden Taylor

Juniors
Katelyn Carrillo, Leslie Gaytan-Lopez, Janet Hernandez, Jady Lee, Atavia Underwood, Edith Vasquez

2022-2023 Inductees

Juniors
Vianney Blanco, Noemi Bravo, Sophia Caballero, Mayra Cardenas, Kenzie Carter, Lindy De Osio, Ariana Floyd, Will Gallimore, Logan Griggs, Joanna Hernandez, Guerrero, Grecia Hipolito, Makayla Hord, Damonyai Lyons, Evelyn Morales Juarez, Kara Ruth, Victor Sabanilla, Edgar Salinas Navarro, Alyvia Smith, Zoe Spence, Melissa Taylor, Elle Thompson, Atavia Underwood, Makayah Webb

Sophomores
Sarah Bailey, Dian Baltazar Francisco, Evelyn Basurto, Keagan Bell, Jackson Benson, Paige Blackburn, Kylie Boyette, Miles Breedlove, NeVaeh Buchanan, Caitlyn Burdick, Halie Burgess, Parker Burks, Evelyn Campos Castro, Hannah Cripps, Olivia Finley, Lexi Fulton, Micah Heflin, Chloe Heist, Jacquelin Hernandez, Juwan Henderson, Gracie Herrod, Anabel Leigh, Tania Leon, Evelyn Morales Cortes, Yolette Nava, Timothy O'Gorman, Disha Patel, Brandon Ray, Laila Redman, Zoe Reed, Carolina Rose,



From left, SCHS Assistant Principal Dee McCullough, Assistant CTE Principal Michael McCain, and NHS President (former) Lauren LovVorn.

Victor Smith Rogel, Kolby Themm, Jessica Todd, Kyler Trice, Lily Waterson, Carston Williams, Sukothai Wilson

Two- and three-year NHS members

*denotes three-year membership
*Gabriel Adams, *Stephanie Ahern, *Lexi Bailey, *Chelsea Boleyn, *Hannah Campbell, *Allison Davis, *Vivian Fernandez, *Emma Habel, *Grace Haynes, *Krista Heflin, *Melany Hernandez Jimenez, *Jon Jones, *Daniel Juarez Aparicio, *Kira King, *Faith Klein, *Jennifer Lopez Camarillo, *Lauren LovVorn, *Rebekah Marshall, *Arey Martinez, *Will Melson, *Sophie Miller, *Taylor Murphy, *Kelli Neese, *Andrea Olea Guevara, *Timothy Parsons, *Jesus Pedraza-Sanchez, *Samuel Pichardo Ponce, *Lili Regynski, *Mason Smith, *Edgar Solis, *Slayden Taylor, *Noelia Torres, *Lukus White, *Emma Williams, *Tanner Wooten

Junior Members
Julia Anderson, Jacob Betzleberger, Broderick Bowen, Sarah Brock, Alaysia Bryson, Savannah Butler, Katelyn Carrillo, Paris Cawthron, Evan Conditt, Glenda Felipe, Shelby Fortel,

Carolina Francisco, Michelle Gomez, Emma Gospodarek, Ava Graves, Sarah Hallum, Ashton Hardison, Gloria Hernandez, Ruth Hernandez, Janet Hernandez, Madelyn Hittle, Tatyana Hord, Jasper House, Jady Lee, Allyssa McBay, Chloe McConnell, Clay Morton, Merced Mulgado Gomez, Jamison Norton, Christopher Ocasio, Sean O'Gorman, Abigail Perez, Ethan Pinkston, Amy Razo, Maranda Record, Monserrat Reyes, Kaydence Rippy, Marlette Sandoval, Annette Solis, Kara Swain, Seth Thompson, Edith Vasquez, Jessica Velasquez



New 2022-23 officers are, from left, President Katelyn Carillo, Vice President Sean O'Gorman, Secretary Merced Mulgado Gomez, Treasurer Edith Vasquez. They had their candles lit by the former officers as a symbol for passing on the torch.



Many proud parents were in the audience at Thursday night's NHS induction ceremony.



Some of the 2021-22 Service-Learning Class Members.



Edith Vasquez and Leslie Jayton passing out programs. Vasquez is the newest NHS Treasurer.



After receiving their certificates, students signed their names in the NHS book.



Many students, both NHS members and non-members, get to carry on the "torches of knowledge" for the future of SCHS.



This new member gets a photo op.

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