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Rezoning hearing

The Bedford County Planning Commission voted on whether to make a favorable recommendation regarding the rezoning for the planned unit development (PUD) on Longview Road near Unionville. That vote failed at the April 28 meeting. However, according to zoning director Chris White, that does not automatically make an unfavorable recommendation. Therefore, the County Commission will consider the rezoning request and hold a public hearing, most likely at the June 14 meeting. Residents are encouraged to come and speak.

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MTSU aerospace focuses on airport

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The proposed Middle Tennessee State University aerospace facility is one of three major U.S. 231 corridor developments announced this month for Bedford County.

According to State Rep. Pat Marsh, the state budget passed by the General Assembly would give MTSU $67 million to build a flight-training campus at the Shelbyville Municipal Airport, as well as transition dollars as the program moves from Murfreesboro to our county.

"Given MTSU's national reputation as an aerospace education leader, this will position Shelbyville and Bedford County to become the flight training capital of the South, if not the country. Students, faculty and

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DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Shelbyville-Bedford County Ministerial Association canvassed the City on Thursday, bringing messages of hope in observance of the National Day of Prayer. These are the hands of Jimmy West, senior pastor at Edgemont Baptist Church, who led the prayer time on the public square.

PLANNING WORKSHOP HELD

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

City Codes Director Bryan Stevens and City Councilperson Marilyn Ewing talk over some aspects of the new comprehensive plan draft on Thursday during a workshop. See more photos inside. The public was invited to review the comprehensive plan and during an open house.

HISTORIC SQUARE PAVING

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Paving work on Shelbyville's historic square is coming to a close. There are still some corners and ends needing work. New signage and lighting are some of the latest additions.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

By DAWN HANKINS
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Often times there are stories which accompany our Mother's Day photo submissions (see Tuesday's T-G) that just cry out for a complete story. The family of Doris Donovan sent some inspiring words to the T-G about their mom.

"She loves without limits. She is always there to listen and say, 'It's all gonna be okay.' She loves Jesus with all of her being and is quick to tell you that every good thing is from above," submitted daughter Kristy Altman.

She is known by most, especially her 12 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild, as 'Nanny' because she spent many years as a nanny for the late Dr. Joanetta Spears of Murfreesboro.

"Our mama has a great sense of humor," one child wrote. "If you are around her for over 2 minutes, she is sure to say something to make you laugh."

"Nanny" is said to love sweet tea, Cracker Barrel, yard sales, getting away to Gatlinburg, going to the Grand Ole Opry and country music. The family notes that her phone ring tone is "Hello Darlin'" by the late Conway Twitty.

The 85-year-old now lives with her daughter, Tracey, and husband, Tommy. They have 3 German Shepherd dogs that she loves like her own children, Kristy says. "These dogs love her too and are very protective. The oldest one, Sarge, was instrumental in saving Mama's life."

She explains how one night, Sarge knew something was wrong with their mama. "He pawed Tommy awake and wouldn't leave him alone until he checked on Mama. She was sick, had to be taken to the ER and her heart had gone into AFib. This was when we first found out that she was having heart problems. The problem was diagnosed, she is now on medication and doing great."

"Nanny" Donovan is described as a person who loves without limits and, well, loves everyone. She maintains this character, even though she's also grieved the death of a child, Randy Ferrell.

Kristy says with emotion, "If there is one thing that she has taught us children, that is to forgive and don't hold a grudge. She says it and lives it! We hope that she has a wonderful Mother's Day and knows how very much she is loved and appreciated."

Submitted Photo

Mother's Day will be observed on Sunday, May 8. Mom Doris Donovan's children note their mother is the sweetest person alive, forgiving in spirit and thankful for each of her 85 years. Those children are: Kristy Altman, Debbie Swerske, Steve Patterson, Tracey Perkins, Todd Patterson and stepson Ricky Donovan.

DEATH NOTICES

Col. Kenneth B. 'Pop Pop' Crowell

February 23, 2022

Funeral services and a Celebration of Life for Col. Kenneth B. "Pop Pop" Crowell (Retired U.S. Marine Corps), 86,of Shelbyville, who died Feb. 23, will be 3 p.m. Saturday, May 7 at First Church of the Nazarene.

George Washington Sanders Jr.

May 4, 2022

George Washington Sanders, Jr., 101, of the Harpeth community in Williamson County, died Wednesday, May 4, 2022 in Franklin. He was a native of Bedford County.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, May 7 at Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, with Jamie Pratt officiating. Interment will follow at Talley Cemetery near Petersburg. Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. Friday.

OBITUARIES

Randall L. Calk

May 4, 2022

Randall L. Calk, born November 10, 1955, passed away May 4, 2022.

He was a beloved son, brother, father, and Poppie.

Survived by his mother, Lucille Calk, daughters, Mandi (Brian) Moore and Sarah Calk, sister, Sandy (Mike) Swinney, brother, Danny (Rose) Calk, Grandson, Eli Moore. He is also survived by lots of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and great friends. Proceeded in death by his father, Glenn L. Calk.

He was the best man we will ever know. We will forever cherish our memories with him.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis or Tunnel to Towers Foundation.

Services will be held on Monday, May 9tat Mulhearn Funeral Home - Monroe, 2308 Sterlington Road, Monroe, LA 71203. Visitation will be from 1-3 p.m. followed by the service at 3 p.m.

Buffy Mae Cleek

April 11, 2022

Buffy Mae Cleek, 54, of Shelbyville passed away on Sunday, April 11, 2022.

She was born on January 14, 1968 in Pontiac, Michigan and was the daughter of the late Daryle Freeman and Mildred Kelly Freeman. She was a homemaker and enjoyed reading and spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Cleek, sons, Andrew Page, Aaron Tradell and Austin Cleek, She is also survived by her daughter Amber Page and seven grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, May 14 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Academy Place in Lebanon.

Wilma Jean Glover

May 4, 2022

Wilma Jean Glover, 81, of Lynchburg died Wednesday, May 4, 2022.

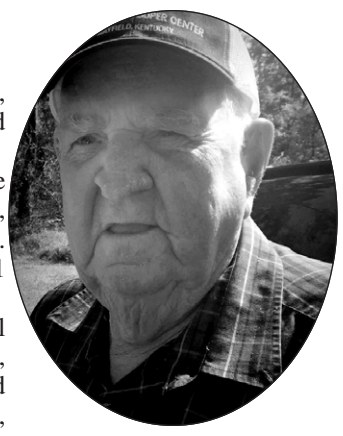
Funeral services will be held 2:00 P.M. Saturday, May 7 at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Josh Moore officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 12 noon.

She was born April 4, 1941 in Rockwood, Tennessee; was a member of the Church of God and former caregiver at Skills Development Services Group Home in Shelbyville. She was a loving mother who will be truly missed by her children, grandchildren and friends.

Wilma was preceded in death by her mother, Florence May Pass Cooper. She is survived by her children, Chris (Patricia) Glover, Sherry (Allen) Melton of Shelbyville, Tony (Suzanne) Glover of Huntsville, Alabama, and Kevin (Trisha) Glover of Wartrace; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Cecil Kilgore

May 4, 2022



Cecil Kilgore, 85, of Estill Springs died Wednesday, May 4, 2022.

Funeral services will be held 3 p.m. Sunday, May 8, at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

Graveside aervices will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 10th, at Westwood Cemetery in Shawneetown, Illinois.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John William Kilgore and Earlene Helton Kilgore; his wife, Doris Ann Kilgore; two brothers, John W. Kilgore Jr. and Tom Kilgore.

Cecil is survived by two daughters, Denise Chapman and Judy Owens; his special friend and companion, Janie Irene Peeler; two sisters, Rose (Charles) Tilford, Lois Ann (William) Robinson and four grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

Searcy Dianne King

April 29, 2022

Beloved mother, sister, grandmother, and friend, Searcy Dianne King, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family, on April 29, 2022, at the age of 75.

Searcy Dianne King was born at the King Hotel in Tullahoma, Tennessee on November 3, 1946, to Grover Cleveland "G.C." and Mary Searcy (Couch) King, Jr. She also lived in Texas, Florida, Georgia, Spain, California, and back to Tennessee before returning to Tullahoma in 2006.

During her early years she was in the band (flute), chorus, 4-H, Science Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Rainbow Girls, FFA Sweetheart, Girl Scouts, and was a dancer, cheerleader, and a majorette. She graduated from San Jose State University with a dual degree in Technical Illustration and Fine Arts. Her artwork included pottery, oils, watercolors, silk screen, charcoals, and ink. In addition to her efforts as a Forms Designer, she had personal interests that ran the creative gamut. She was a Girl Scout Leader, a Boy Scout Den Mother, made beautiful flower arrangements, made costumes, taught graphic design and watercolor classes. She volunteered for many organizations and touched the lives of many people with her giving spirit.

Searcy Dianne was a passionate woman – holding fast to her beliefs, defending those she loved, and always seeking to better herself. She loved her family (especially her grandchildren), The Beatles, rare steak, her Ya-Ya's, a good breakfast, the color red, dark chocolate, solitaire, personal accountability, coffee, laughter, the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright, reading, lively conversations on any topic, decorating on a dime, traveling, cool weather, the music of Andrea Bocelli and Josh Groban, her pets, growing plants and flowers, and attending live theater. She enjoyed cooking and baking for others, giving of herself and helping wherever she went.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Mary King; stepfather, Thomas A. A. Hopkins; aunts and uncles, Dot (King) and "Doc" Bragg, Marjorie (King) and Dick Poitevin, Mary Ann (King) McCord, Robert L. Couch, Jr., and first cousins, Edward A. McDowell, IV and Thomas M. McCord.

She leaves to cherish her memory son, Walter Scott and Ruth (Hines) Speelman and grandchildren, Anna and Zachary Speelman, all of Clermont, Florida; sisters, Nancy (King) and Kenny Phillips, Bell Buckle, Marilyn (Hopkins) and Bill Phillips, Wartrace and Kathryn Hopkins, Tullahoma; aunts and uncle, Dot (Couch) and Tom Watson, and Dot (Morton) Couch, all of Tullahoma; nieces and nephews, Mandy (Phillips) and Haven Shaw, Jennifer (Phillips) McGee, and Winn and Gemma (Vines) Phillips. Great nieces and nephews, Walt, Boone, and Will Shaw, Tucker and Tipton McGee, and Kennie Reese Phillips; first cousins, Fran (Couch) and Jon Gray, Candy Couch, Mary Beth (Watson) and Dave Gass, Anabel (Watson) Hobbs, Tommy and Janice Bragg, Stephen and Beth McDowell, Elizabeth (McDowell) and Ed Dement, John and Michelle McCord, James and Kristian McCord, Bill McCord, Bruce and Rosalyn Poitevin, Bill Poitevin, and Richard Poitevin.

Her family and friends will miss her generosity, sassy wit, bright smile, and deviled eggs.

We are so grateful for the time, laughter, and love we've shared with Searcy Dianne. At her request, we invite her family and friends to celebrate her life on Sunday, May 22 from 3-5 p.m. at the South Jackson Civic Center, 404 S. Jackson Street, Tullahoma. Bring a smile and a story. All are welcome.

Contributions in memory of Searcy Dianne King can be made to Compassus Hospice, 1805 N. Jackson St., Suite 11, Tullahoma, TN, or South Jackson Civic Center, P.O. Box 326, Tullahoma, TN (online: southjackson.org), or to a charity of your choice.

Daves-Culbertson Funeral Home of Tullahoma is handling arrangements.

Jason Wayne Wright

April 24, 2022

Jason Wayne Wright was freed from the chains of addiction on Sunday, April 24, 2022. Jason was born on April 2, 1985 in Columbia, Tennessee.

He was the son of Gary Wayne Wright and the late Janice Yvonne Poarch Wright. He was also preceded in death by his grandmother, Evelyn Cochran Ratcliffe. He is also survived by his son, Caleb Thomas Wayne Wright, several aunts, uncles, cousins, the mother of his son, Kalli Burrahm, a special friend, Connie Endsley and his high school friends, the DLB boys and girls.

Many knew Jason only through the lens of the addictions he battled for years. That wasn't the real Jason though, and those fortunate enough to truly know him recognized him as one who would give the clothes he was wearing to help a friend in need (if he wasn't mad at you at the time) and one who considered his close friends to be like brothers and sisters, which he often called them. He was fiercely loyal to his friends; he could relate to anyone and make anyone feel at ease, and he was loved by many.

But the chains that bound him were stronger than anything he could do on his own. He fought this battle for years until the Lord decided to bring him home.

Jason loved fishing, 4-wheeling, the outdoors, and especially his son.

A memorial service is planned at Doak-Howell Funeral Home on Sunday, May 15, 2022, at 3 p.m. with visitation beginning at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made toward Jason's final expenses.

Governor signs bill regulating medication abortions

NASHVILLE (AP) — Tennessee will soon strictly regulate the dispensing of abortion pills, including imposing harsh penalties on doctors who violate them, under legislation recently signed into law by Republican Gov. Bill Lee.

The measure, which Lee signed on Thursday, will go into effect Jan. 1, 2023. Once enacted, a medical clinician will be required to be physically present when abortion pills are administered to a patient even though federal regulations now allow mail delivery nationwide.

The issue has become even more important as the U.S. Supreme Court seems poised to overturn the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision as suggested through a recently leaked draft opinion. Notably, Tennessee is among the 13 states with a so-called trigger law that would make abortion illegal should Roe be overturned.

To date, 19 states have placed strict restrictions on accessing medication abortion. Under the Tennessee version, delivery of abortion pills by mail would be outlawed and anyone who wanted to use abortion pills would be required to visit a doctor in advance and then return to pick up the pills.

The drugs may be dispensed only by qualified physicians — which would include barring pharmacists from doing so. Violators would face a Class E felony and up to a $50,000 fine.

However, according to abortion law experts, it's an unsettled question whether states can restrict access to abortion pills in the wake of the FDA's decision.

"The general rule is that federal law preempts conflicting state law," Laura Hermer, a professor at the Mitchell Hamline School of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota, recently told The Associated Press.

No lawsuit has been filed challenging Tennessee's newly enacted restrictions.

Meanwhile, the in-person requirement had long been opposed by medical societies, including the American Medical Association, which said the restriction offers no clear benefit to patients

Use of abortion pills has been rising in the U.S. since 2000 when the Food and Drug Administration approved mifepristone — the main drug used in medication abortions.

MTSU

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alumni of the Aerospace program will spend time and money here once this academy is built, which will likely lead to additional investments, enhancements and developments," Marsh said.

The aerospace and aviation department has developed a national, as well as international, reputation for producing some of the top professions in the aviation fields — such as in professional pilots, air traffic control, aviation mechanics and administration, according to MTSU President Sidney McPhee.

He said MTSU has had a great partnership with the City of Murfreesboro's airport. "However, the reality is that as we've grown, the issue of capacity to accommodate that significant growth has been the reason for us to look at a site."

McPhee said they also looked at regional airports, but Shelbyville represented an "attractive" opportunity for expansion. "We were very, very lucky to have this opportunity to partner with Shelbyville," said McPhee.

"The feedback we've gotten from the County and City officials and the Bedford County regional development division have been just excellent," major economic boom for the area. In time there will be a need for students and faculty to relocate.

Also, McPhee said they are looking at partnerships with the new Tennessee College of Applied Technology facility across from the planned MTSU site, which will allow for expanded educational opportunities.

McPhee said they conducted a study last year that showed MTSU is generating $1.4 billion in economic impact and 11,000 jobs for the region.

"I would like to see the vitality of the whole area. The tangible economic benefit to the citizens would result in lower taxes because our move is generating economic development," McPhee said. "My hope is we will see a real active economic impact on Bedford and the City of Shelbyville."

According to McPhee, it will take two to three years to execute the entire plan. More details of the phase developments will be available by the end of summer or early fall.

Also recently, the Tennessee Board of Regents system broke ground on a $43 million campus for a new Tennessee College of Applied Technology. And, a private high-end automotive club, Tennessee Downs, said it will invest $40 million in a building project. "Taken as a whole, these three initiatives represent $145 million in capital investments for our communities," said Marsh.

"MTSU's decision means the fastest-growing major at Greater Nashville's largest university, and one of its most prominent and nationally known signature programs, will become part of the fabric and identity of our city and county," Marsh added.

"These decisions will put our area on an upward trajectory for years to come," he said.

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Mayor Graham wins primary

By DAWN HANKINS
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Following his win during the county primary on Tuesday, Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham held a reception at the Ag Center on Midland Road to celebrate.

Graham told the T-G, "Running for office is a tremendous commitment and my family, including Denise, were all in! I am grateful for the voter confidence in my leadership and look forward to making Bedford even better!"

Graham's wife, Denise "Punkin" Graham died last August. His children, Daryl Graham and daughter, Nikita Hampton, and her family, all attended the mayor's victory party.

The "Making Bedford even better" slogan has now carried Graham through two mayoral elections. The county mayor, previously known as the county executive or county judge, is the county's chief executive officer, elected by the public every 4 years. Graham chairs the commission.

Mayor Graham was born and raised right here in Bedford County just outside of Bell Buckle. He is a product of the Bedford County public school system, graduating from Cascade High School in 1985. He served in the U.S. Army and is a graduate of the University of Alabama-Huntsville's paramedic program.

He's a member of the local Republican party and a member of Edgemont Baptist Church in Shelbyville.

STILL TOGETHER

Photo by Anna Frazier

John Carney, GIS and media coordinator for Bedford County Government, and Mayor Chad Graham, will continue to work together at the courthouse. John congratulated Graham upon his primary win during a reception at the Ag Center.

'Human bones' were actually turkey necks

By DAVID MELSON
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Bones reported to 911 as being human remains turned out to be turkey necks, a Shelbyville police report said Tuesday.

The caller, Samantha Rae Prince, 33, of Barksdale Lane, was arrested when she admitted using methamphetamine and handed a small bag to Officer James Sharp.

Prince was allegedly "startled and visibly upset" when told what the clearly-marked package actually contained, the report said.

Charges of simple possession of a schedule II drug and public intoxication were filed. Prince posted $3,000 bond.

•A suspect who told police he passed out as he was about to take meth was charged with possession of a schedule II drug Thursday.

Mark Anthony Buntley, 35, was arrested at a Belmont Avenue home after his mother called 911 when he appeared to stop breathing. EMS personnel told police he was taking one to two breaths a minute before becoming responsive following a sternum chest rub,

A small bag containing 0.06 grams of what Buntley told police was crystal meth, along with a syringe and a container with what appeared to be residue inside, were found nearby by police.

Buntley was held on $4,000 bond.

•Marijuana was found on a passenger in a car stopped for speeding Thursday night on Madison Street.

Officer Dylan Bliss smelled marijuana and noticed Teleesha Shacole Turner, 20, of Murfreesboro had pot residue covering her pants and a handgun protruding from a pocket..

Officer Darrian Lanier took the gun and Bliss detained Turner due to alleged "evasive actions." Bliss found and confiscated 4 grams of marijuana and a marijuana cigar from one of her pants pockets.

Turner was charged with possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a weapon; released, $12,500 bond

Thefts

A thief gained only a box of THC cartridges for his efforts after breaking into Depot Street Market at 3:31 a.m. Wednesday.

Camera footage shows a man in a black sweatshirt behind the store's front counter, police said. Evidence indicated the man used a bed post and hammer to break the front door's glass, cutting himself in the process.

Four of the six cartridges in the box were scattered in the parking lot and nearby Burt Street.

Damage to the door was estimated at $500.

Also reported to area authorities this week:

•A gas grill, two homemade wooden rocking chairs and three cameras were taken from a home on U,S, 41A North on Wednesday, A suspect was named.

•A leaf blower was stolen from the back of a truck Tuesday at a home on Ike Farrar Road.

A man seen watching from afar by a lawn mowing crew is listed as a suspect in a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report.

•Three pieces of jewelry were stolen on April 15 from a home on Smith Chapel Road. A suspect was named.

Jail intake

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

•Christy Lynn Anderson, 48, Knob Creek Road; violation of probation; held. $1,500 bond

•Ricardo Perez Anica, 21, Gregory Mill Road; driving on suspended license, simple possession of schedule VI drug, speeding; summons issued

•Tommy Angel Basurto, 21, East Depot Street; driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, registration violation; summons issued

Samantha Galbreath plans long nursing career

While this past week has been the official Nurses' Appreciation Week, we at the T-G believe those in the healthcare field should be honored for their front line dedication to their profession throughout the year. So email dhankins@t-g.com for story ideas with those working in the health field. We are honored to tell your story. Thank you for working the front lines everyday.

By DAWN HANKINS
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Samantha Dawn Galbreath is affectionately known as the "loudest mom on the fence" as a fast pitch youth softball and baseball coach. But this spring, she's become an even stronger voice for those aspiring to enter the health field.

Though the pandemic was obviously difficult for those in the health profession, Samantha told the T-G this week that it could not deter her dream of becoming a nurse. "As a nurse, we are the eyes and ears for the providers. Patient education is priority for optimal health outcomes. It is the nurse's responsibility to educate and ensure the patient is setup for success in their healing process. That's why I want to be a nurse even after the pandemic. Pandemic or not, it was my dream, my goal, and my people need me."

By entering into the LPN-RN program during the nation-wide pandemic—one which health professionals note negated a nursing shortage—Samantha received reimbursements for her learning costs. Samantha is among the first to receive this full benefit and in return, her employer will be able to fill a high-demand position, as a result of her dedication.

Samantha is currently employed full-time with Aveanna Home Healthcare on North Main Street, formerly Willowbrook Home Healthcare.

Most important, by continuing to be a part of the health care field, Samantha continues to provide a "continuity of care"—something especially important in these times and in the future, her employer said.

Considering the challenges of graduating a nursing program, Samantha said her greatest supporters are no doubt her husband, Bryant Galbreath, and their two children, Harris and Katherine. The family attends Victory Baptist Church in Shelbyville.

The Motlow nursing student has already earned her own successes within her profession. Galbreath was selected to represent Motlow State Community College in Lynchburg as a nominee in the 2021-2022 All-USA Academic Team competition and was one of a limited number of students per campus selected for nomination for the All-USA / Coca-Cola Academic Team—one which recognizes high achievers who demonstrate academic excellence, leadership and service beyond the classroom to benefit society.

Galbreath

"Your commitment to academic excellence and community service is commendable. You will now be placed in competition for the All-USA Academic Team, Coca-Cola Academic Team, and the New Century Pathway Scholarship Awards. Phi Theta Kappa will notify scholars of their placement on national teams by April 2022," a letter stated.

Samantha is a part of Motlow's graduating class of licensed practical nursing students; she will graduate soon as a member of the MSCC registered nursing program. Her honors include being the recipient of the The Harvey Butler Graham Nursing Scholarship while enrolled within the LPN-RN program. She was the LPN class representative, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Psi Beta honor societies.

Samantha plans to continue her education and earn her degree as a nurse practitioner with a focus on mental health. She aspires one day to open a mental health facility, which will serve patients with traumatic brain injuries, substance abuse, eating disorders, and other forms of abuse.

As a voice for others, Samantha continues to advocate for The Haven of Hope and says she has a most soft heart for students with disabilities and their need for accommodations.

PUBLIC RECORD

DIVORCE CASES GRANTED
Bedford County Chancery Court
April, 2022

Angela Lynn Bomar vs Jeremy David Bomar Sr.
Desiree T. Davis vs Bruce W. Davis
Misty Lee Davis vs Derek Richard Shafer
Amber Dawn Greenway vs Derek Smith Greenway
Saffron Amy Hamilton vs Joshua Ryan Hamilton
Diana Marie Hester vs Daniel Vance Hester
Ariel Itaska Kight vs Spencer Keith Cromwell
Kerri Denise McClean vs Ehnrico Chavelle McClean
Andrew Kyle Mullins vs Tiffany Lea Mullins
Norman Paul Pritt vs Kitty Lee Pritt
Mary A. Reese vs Robert P. Reese
Donald Gene Squires vs Amy Renee Squires
Yesenia Hernandez Torres vs Jonathan Paul Torres

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Matthew Benjamin Henderson and Amelia Sue Carter
Ethan Fysher Corlette Calvert and Carmen Elizabeth Ray
Felipe Fuentes and Theresa Jean Prause Gluc
Tate Curtis Paul and Shelby Lynn Eden
Nathan Chance Logan Derting and Kayla Lee Woods
Paul Thomas Lockwood and Tyna Michelle Dudley Baltimore
Michael Blake Rittenberry and Caroline Elizabeth Rich
Nathan Gregory Anrold and Angela Lynn Seibers Seibers
Cheyenne Myranda Hargrove and Brianna Nicole Stewart

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Keeping receipts

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise: When I purchase a new product, I keep the receipt with the user's manual. Assuming one doesn't lose the manual, finding the receipt when needed will be greatly facilitated, especially if the product has to be returned to the retailer for return or repair when it is still under warranty.

One other thought on receipts: If the receipt is printed on thermal paper, a copy of the receipt should be made, because over time thermal paper receipts can fade. Thermal paper receipts have a bit of a gloss on them. One way to tell if the receipt is on thermal paper is to scratch it. If it is thermal paper, a dark mark will appear where scratched. Best regards and smiles. -- T.D., via email

TOOTHPASTE HINT

Dear Heloise: I use a 2-inch binder clip at the end of my toothpaste tube to keep the toothpaste flowing. It's sturdy enough to keep rolling the end as you use up the toothpaste. I read your column everyday in the Waterbury Republican-American. Thanks for all of your great tips! Please keep them coming! -- Diane in Connecticut

REUSING PLASTIC BAGS

Dear Heloise: I am aware of all the unused plastic bags that go in the trash. I have been using my plastic newspaper bags for picking up my dog's poop on our daily walks. Every little bit helps the environment and saves me money. I love reading your ideas and helpful hints in the Pasadena Star-News. -- Linda, Altadena, California

MICROWAVE CLEANING

Dear Readers: Want a fast way to remove stinky odors from the microwave? Pour 2 tablespoons of baking soda and 1 cup of water into a big microwave-safe bowl. Place the bowl in the microwave and turn it on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the water boils. It will steam up the microwave. The steam will be hot, so be careful when opening the door. Let cool and then wipe clean.

Baking soda is a useful household product that can be used for cleaning, deodorizing and cooking. Get more ideas in my pamphlet "Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes." Send $5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: To freshen the garbage disposal, pour several tablespoons of baking soda in the drain every week.

FITTED SHEET

Dear Heloise: When I help make our bed, the fitted sheet always caused a problem with "which corner goes to which corner?" I solved that problem by putting a safety pin on the two ends that go to the head of the bed. Now I don't have to wonder. -- Dick Laslo, Aurora, Colorado

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: This is my faithful cattle dog, Just Jake, who came into my life as a handsome, retired 5-year-old. The boisterous family of boys next door sends lots of balls over the fence, and Jake, the herder that he is, happily brings them to me. -- Jackie Hanson, Whittier, California

Readers: To see Just Jake and our other Pet Pals, please go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

Record highs possible next week

Steve Norris

Weather

After a week of off-and-on showers and storms, I think a beautiful weather pattern is going to come back over the weekend and it will stay awhile. Expect sunshine and 82 degrees Sunday. By Monday and Tuesday of next week we are going to be looking at possible record high temperatures of 90 to 92 degrees.

During tornado season you hear the Torcon index mentioned by the folks at The Weather Channel. The index indicates in a percentage the chance of a tornado striking within 50 miles of the location you are talking about. So, as an example, if you heard that we have a tornado index of 5 in this area that would mean a 50% chance of a tornado striking within 50 miles of here. Anything from 4 up is a threat but when you reach a level of 6 or above, you know you are in the danger zone.

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

•*Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.*

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

TODAY

5K run

The Run the River 5K is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 7, at Riverbend Ranch (formerly Arrowhead Ranch), 239 Cortner Mill Road. The run is hosted by the Cascade High School wrestling team and Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce. Sign up at https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event_details/306.

Rosebank work day

A work day at Rosebank Cemetery in Flat Creek is scheduled Saturday, May 7, at 9 a.m. Participants are asked to bring Weedeaters, brooms and yard tools.

Car show

Celebration City Region Car Club is hosting its annual car & truck show and swap meet Saturday, May 7, at the Celebration Grounds. Awards will be presented in 47 categories.

Mother & Son Picnic

Shelbyville Recreation Center is hosting a Mother & Son (ages 4-14) Picnic at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Lewis Pavilion in H.V. Griffin Park. Moms vs. sons carnival games will be followed by lunch. Cost is $10 per person. Sign up at shelbyvilletnparks.org.

Fish fry

First Choice Pregnancy Center's annual fundraising fish fry is scheduled Saturday, May 7, at Walnut Ridge Farm, 1198 Whiteside Hill Road, Food will be served from 3-6 p.m. Purchase tickets at eventbrite.com or by calling the center, 931-680-0066.

Decoration Days

•Decoration Day at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery will be Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Donnie Porter will be guest speaker. Donations may be made the day of decoration or mailed to Freida Barnett, 2079 Warners Bridge Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

•Old Mount Hermon Cemetery will hold its annual decoration day on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the cemetery on Possum Trot Road. Donations may be sent to Friends of Old Mount Hermon Cemetery, P.O. Box 831, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

•Decoration services will be held at Mount Hermon Cemetery on Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Donations may be given at the cemetery or mailed to Mt. Hermon Cemetery Association, c/o Linda Jacobs, 1199 Bugscuffle Road, Wartrace, TN 37183.

•Decoration Day at Wheel Cemetery will be Saturday, May 7. A short service will be held at 2 p.m. Donations for upkeep will be accepted at the cemetery or may be mailed to Wheel Cemetery, 129 Haskins Chapel Road, Lewisburg, TN 37091.

Flat Creek gathering

Flat Creek Community Center, 115 New Herman Road, will host its monthly potluck meal and entertainment Saturday, May 7. Shane Adkins, the National Guitar Champion, will perform. Food will be served at 6 p.m. with music at 7. There is no cover charge, but donations are taken for the performer.

SUNDAY

Decoration service

Old Orchard Cemetery, Petersburg, will hold its annual decoration and memorial service 2 p.m. Sunday, May 8, conducted by Troy Green of Petersburg Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Board members will be onsite Friday, May 6 through Sunday, May 8 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. to accept upkeep donations and answer questions. Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 94, Petersburg, TN 37144,

MONDAY

Potluck dinner

A potluck dinner will be held 6 p.m. Monday, May 9, at the Fly Arts Center 204 S. Main St. Rod Cleveland, grandson of the late "Wireman," Vannoy Streeter, will demonstrate his wire sculptures as he carries on his family's legacy.

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle meetings

•Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in Town Hall.

•Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in Town Hall.

MAY 14

Strawberry Festival

The Wartrace Strawberry Festival is scheduled Saturday, May 14. Fresh local strawberries, arts and crafts booths and food trucks will be featured.

Don Gallagher Day

A special weekend honoring Gallagher Guitar Co.'s Don Gallagher is scheduled Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14 at the company, 118 W. Walnut St. in Murfreesboro. An Open Jam with Jim Hurst will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. Special events will be held all day Saturday at the shop followed by a free concert featuring Jim Hurst and friends, Steve Kaufman, the Gordons, and others from 7-9 p.m.

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Holidays

8th - Mother's Day
21st - Armed Forces Day
30th - Memorial Day

MAY 15

Decoration Days

•Burns Chapel and Cemetery, Burns Road, will hold Decoration Day on Sunday, May 15. A short meeting will begin at 2 p.m. Donations for chapel and cemetery upkeep may be mailed to Wallace Cartwright. 301 Brown Lane, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

•Houston Whitworth Cemetery Decoration Day will be 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15, with Jeff Curtis speaking

•Mount Olivet Cemetery Decoration Day is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

•New Hermon Cemetery Decoration Day will be Sunday, May 15. Donations may be sent to Frances McGee, 114 Goose Creek Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

•Rosebank Cemetery Decoration Day will be 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at Flat Creek Community Center.

•Unionville Cemetery's Decoration Day will be 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15. Donations may be sent to Peggy Orrell, 416 Riverbend Country Club Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

MAY 16

Democratic meeting

Bedford County Democratic Party will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, May 16 at El Mexico, 724 N. Main St. Membership is not required and all interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

MAY 17

Bell Buckle history

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, in Town Hall.

MAY 19

BB beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in Town Hall.

MAY 21

Run/walk

The Spring Colors Run will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21, on a path around Shelbyville. Register at http://shelbyvilletn.chambermaster.com/details/spring-colors-run-6614. Following the run is a Community Day from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

MAY 22

Decoration Day

Pleasant Valley Cemetery's decoration service will be 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22. Contributions can be sent to Pleasant Valley Cemetery c/o Harold Blackburn, 110 Hopkins Bridge Road, Unionville, TN 37180.

MAY 27

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's May Cruise-In will be Friday, May 27 from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Food trucks will be present, Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and WZNG-The Zinger (100.9 FM/1400 AM) will broadcast live. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather months.

Bell Buckle concert

Bell Buckle begins its first Concerts in the Park series with Lisa Law & The Suspects from 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 27, at Bell Buckle Park Amphitheater. Admission is free and food trucks will be there.

JUNE 16

Commodity distribution

South Central Human Resources Agency will hold a commodity food distribution Thursday, June 16, from 10 a.m,-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road. SCHRA staff will place the food in recipients' vehicles. Call 931-685-9962 with questions.

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Small but mighty: Community newspapers play important role

Tracey Wolfe
Guest columnist

Editor's note: This column appeared in the April 2022 Tennessee Press Association newspaper. We believe it is a great column about the work of small town newspapers. We are reprinting the column with permission from Grainger Today.

When the staff at Grainger Today learned Gilmore Dock was on fire, we were pushing against the deadline for that week's issue.

Following a quick discussion, Grainger Today's reporter raced from the building to go see what was happening. As the reporter headed out to see the situation firsthand, those left in the office checked social media feeds and found photos and videos being shared of what appeared to be a heartbreakingly large blaze which would certainly deserve reporting by the local newspaper.

Some local TV news stations soon picked up on the social media posts and began reporting the fire, even as two of our staff were onsite at that point, attempting to photograph the fire and those battling the blaze. Some of the TV news stations shared photos and/or video that had been shared on social media when reporting the fire.

An attempt to stave off printing the just-completed (on our end) issue of Grainger Today in order to inform readers about the fire was unsuccessful. Stopping the presses doesn't happen in real life the way it does in Hollywood. The printer had already undertaken the printing of that week's issue.

The fire at Gilmore Dock happened Tuesday, Feb. 1. With the Wednesday, Feb. 2 issue already in print, the question became what to do about that coverage? Should we throw some photos online and leave at that, since the next printed issue would hit the racks more than a week later? The answer to that question was to return to the scene the following day for photos depicting the damage to one of Grainger County's longtime marinas and add them to photos we had had taken of the fire for more complete coverage than anyone else made the effort to provide.

So, what good is a newspaper that might have news that is a week old?

A whole lot of good.

Small community newspapers do a lot with little. Small staffs, limited resources and a lack of clairvoyance among staffers to just know everything that is happening can make for a tough job. Long days, sometimes long weeks, and a nagging sense of guilt that comes with the thought that something has been missed can mean great stress.

What would happen if community newspapers didn't exist? Community newspapers are hyperfocused on the local community.

Do you want to know what is happening in your local government? Check out the local newspaper.

What upcoming events are planned in the community? Check the local newspaper.

How did that important high school ballgame play out? Check the local newspaper.

What exactly happened during the catastrophic event 15, 20 or more years ago? Check the local newspaper.

Local community newspapers create a historical record for the area. A record that would only include the most dramatic news stories if the details were searched at larger news organizations that cover multiple counties' news.

Coverage of local government meetings, school activities and athletics, business openings, fundraisers and even local folks with amazing talents won't often be found in other news media's coverage. Sure, a TV news station or a larger newspaper might choose to cover a local government meeting if they believe something of large-scale interest might take place, but are they there for every meeting? No.

The local community newspaper is your local government watchdog. Always there, watching for impropriety or even just bad manners, exhibited by those elected to the trust of their constituents. The local newspaper is present at each county and local city meeting to let citizens know what elected servants are doing, or what they're failing to do.

The local newspaper promotes local businesses and individuals, telling their stories and helping to ensure they are informed about things that affect them.

• Tracey Wolfe is editor of Grainger Today.

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Will Biden let us save the economy?

Marsha Blackburn

Inside the Oval Office, Joe Biden is convinced that "our economy has gone from being on the mend to being on the move." What he doesn't see from his view at 1600 Pennsylvania is that our economy is moving in the wrong direction.

Under Biden's watch, the worst inflation in 40 years has forced rent and fuel prices to their highest point in history and our economy to shrink for the first time since the early pandemic. On average, households are spending an extra $433 each month to keep up with skyrocketing prices. Outside the White House gates, it comes as no surprise that among American adults, our struggling economy ranks as the most important problem facing the nation.

In the Volunteer State, I hear from Tennesseans who are barely staying afloat. Fertilizer costs have made it harder for farmers to reach their bottom line, and business owners worry about stocking their shelves. Among Tennessee families, the nearly 9% inflation rate has forced seniors back into the workforce and made it more difficult for working moms and dads already making tough decisions about what necessities they can afford.

While families are stretching their paychecks, the left is convinced that the only way to get rid of inflation is to "undo a lot of the Trump tax cuts," raise rates, and spend their way into recovery. They know this will only make things worse, but still, Democrats in Congress are taking another run at forcing through Biden's "Build Back Broke" agenda. That's not all. The left also has a scheme to hold hostage much-needed aid for the people of Ukraine until Congress passes yet another multibillion dollar spending package for COVID.

Democrats are eager to keep spending but refuse to take any responsibility for the consequences. First, they jumped to blame supply chains, then COVID. Next, it was the "greedy corporations," and now, it's all Putin's fault. If the spin were true, America would be on the same path as other countries, but inflation shot up faster and higher in America than in Germany, Britain, and much of Europe.

Inflation isn't getting worse because of one global crisis but because the Democrats refuse to sacrifice their radical agenda for the sake of the country. The time has come for Joe Biden to decide if he's going to put his party first or his nation. Right now, his willingness to consider a mass student loan forgiveness program indicates the former.

Joe Biden would rather boast about cherry-picked numbers or pressure Congress to push through even more taxpayer spending than face the reality he created. If he has any chance of reversing course, he needs to look outside the White House gates and put the brakes on spending to stop our economy from heading off a cliff.

•Sen. Marsha Blackburn (R-Tennessee) is one of the state's two Senators.

States could gain power over abortion rights

Morgan Marietta

Draft opinions circulated among Supreme Court justices are meant to allow for deliberation and editing before a final version is released. They are not the last word, nor ready for public reaction.

But on the evening of May 2, Politico published a bombshell: a leaked draft of an opinion, written by Justice Samuel Alito, that overturns Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood v. Casey – the two rulings that gave constitutional protection to the abortion right.

While the final text of the opinion in the case of Dobbs v. Jackson may be somewhat different, the meaning of the current draft is clear. First, the powers of individual states to determine whether abortions are legally available are increasing. Second, the Supreme Court's barriers for overruling a precedent are decreasing.

Under American constitutional democracy, many decisions are made by majority rule, accomplished through elections. This applies to routine regulations like drug laws or speed limits.

But other decisions are beyond the reach of majorities and protected by individual rights guaranteed under the Constitution. Under Roe v. Wade, the abortion decision fell into the category of rights.

But the leaked draft opinion moves abortion from being a constitutionally guaranteed right to an act whose legality is determined by state laws.

That means it falls under majority rule, determined by the citizens of each state through their elected state legislators. Alito is saying that when the Constitution does not recognize a clear right, the people must elect representatives that share their view rather than appeal to courts.

The Alito draft repeats its core holding several times: The right recognized in Roe v. Wade "has no basis in the Constitution's text or in our Nation's history."

The court that decided Roe, Alito writes, "usurped the power to address a question of profound moral and social importance that the Constitution unequivocally leaves to the people." Therefore, "it is time to heed the Constitution and return the issue of abortion to the people's elected representatives."

Roe in 1973 and Casey in 1992 determined the right to an abortion was found in a combination of protections recognized by the Constitution.

These include the Fourth Amendment's protections against state intrusion, and the Ninth Amendment's recognition of non-enumerated rights, or "others retained by the people." The most prominent justification in those rulings is the Fourteenth Amendment's protection against deprivation of "life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." Roe grounded the abortion right in a broader right of privacy, while Casey added an emphasis on reproductive autonomy and bodily integrity.

In Alito's view, Roe "was remarkably loose in its treatment of the constitutional text. It held that the abortion right, which is not mentioned in the Constitution, is part of a right to privacy, which is also not mentioned." His draft concludes that Roe's "message seemed to be that the abortion right could be found somewhere in the Constitution and that specifying its exact location was not of paramount importance."

The standard the Supreme Court has employed to recognize a right not specifically stated in the Constitution's text has been whether it is "deeply rooted in this Nation's history and tradition." Alito's draft demands historical evidence of political assertions, judicial rulings or public laws that demonstrate the existence of the right.

But Alito's review of the history argues that the opposite is the case: There is no evidence of an established right and there are, instead, many examples of public restrictions. A 30-page appendix lists all of the state laws outlawing or regulating abortion passed between 1825 and 1952. He concludes that "until the latter part of the 20th century, there was no support in American law for a constitutional right to obtain an abortion. Zero. None."

An important part of the draft ruling focuses on the question of who has the power to determine prevailing social facts as well as protected legal principles.

At what point a fetus becomes a person – and as such a holder of rights – is a long-standing dispute at the heart of the abortion debate. This is a crucial aspect of the conflict because a woman's rights to autonomy and liberty may be limited if other rights held by other persons are involved. But it has not been clear who has the power to make that determination.

Roe – 50 years ago – and Casey – 30 years ago – said that the court should set a national standard for recognizing fetal personhood. Casey established viability at around 24 weeks, or the point at which fetal life is deemed to be self-sustaining outside the womb, as the point at which a state could recognize fetal rights and therefore restrict abortion.

But Alito argues that this specific standard "makes no sense" and that the previous rulings "provided no principled defense of the viability line."

So Alito puts the decision about when a fetus becomes a person clearly in the hands of the elected representatives of each state: "In some states, voters may believe that the abortion right should be even more extensive than the right that Roe and Casey recognized. Voters in other states may wish to impose tight restrictions based on their belief that abortion destroys an 'unborn human being.'"

The Supreme Court is reluctant to discard its previous rulings, following precedent unless there is a substantial reason to repudiate the old reasoning.

For 30 years, the Casey ruling upholding Roe has been considered the "precedent on precedent." It established four considerations for the legitimate discarding of a previous decision: The ruling misunderstood the Constitution; it proved to be unworkable in practice; new facts had emerged; and whether or not citizens had shaped their life decisions grounded in the ruling, what is known as "reliance interests."

In overturning Roe, the draft opinion offers a new and weaker standard for overturning precedent. The most significant change is what Alito calls "the quality of reasoning." Rulings that "looked like legislation," that offered faulty history, or created standards unjustified by the Constitution can be overruled under Alito's reasoning. This new standard leads to the draft's conclusion that precedent "does not compel unending adherence to Roe's abuse of judicial authority."

Alito's draft reverses Roe by weakening the law of precedent. This is likely to open up many other rulings for potential reversal, including on same-sex marriage and affirmative action.

We know that state legislatures will gain power if the final ruling resembles the leaked draft. What we don't know is what each of them will do.

Some analyses estimate the number of states that will outlaw abortion at around 25. That would effectively divide the nation evenly into abortion rights states and anti-abortion rights states.

This will no doubt increase the regional polarization and geographical sorting of Americans by culture and ideology. It will also likely create long-term conflict in states that are divided by ideology and partisanship – including large states like Florida, Pennsylvania and Ohio. It sets up conditions for this one issue to dominate state elections and partisan battles for years to come.

Some states will likely attempt to restrict their own citizens from traveling, and abortion rights states will attempt to aid other citizens to travel to their territory.

How the Supreme Court will react to such laws is unclear. But what is clear is that the Alito draft will return power over abortion and potentially other issues to the state level, raising the stakes and the bitterness of local democracy throughout the United States.

•Morgan Marietta is an Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. From The Conversation, a nonprofit organization specializing in research-based journalism by academics.

Council & planning commission talk future development

New comprehensive plan studied

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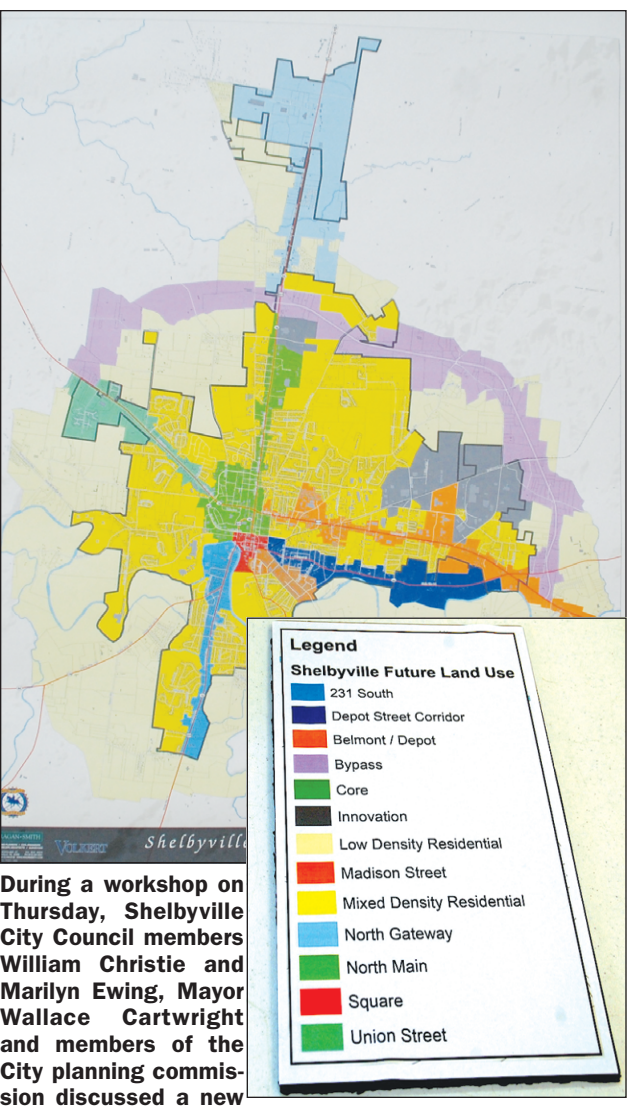
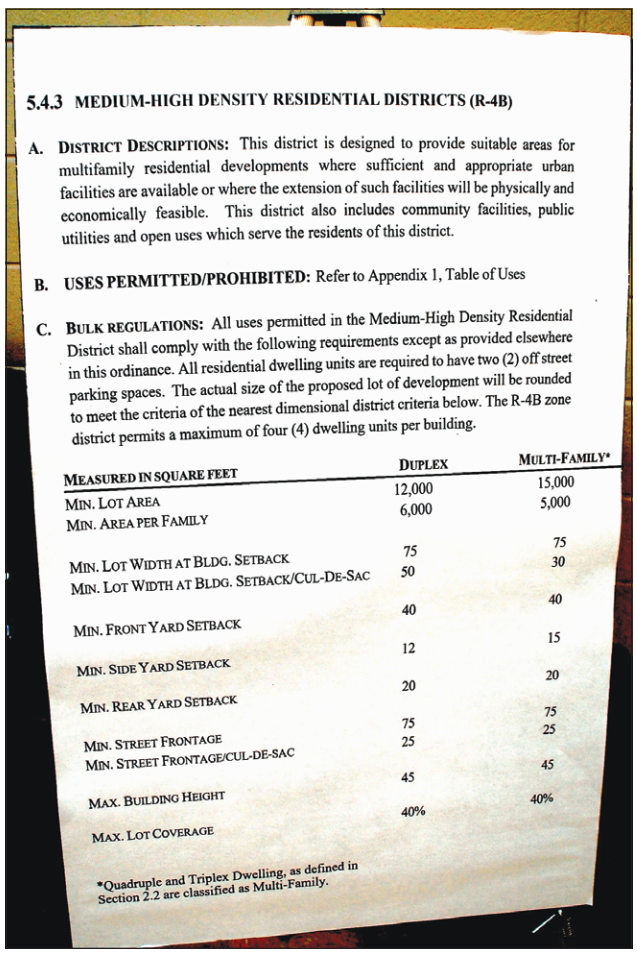


During a workshop on Thursday, Shelbyville City Council members William Christie and Marilyn Ewing, Mayor Wallace Cartwright and members of the City planning commission discussed a new comprehensive plan draft, shown here still in draft form. It's one which will basically direct the type of development that takes place in the City over the next several years.

MEDIUM-HIGH R-4B



5.4.3 MEDIUM-HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS (R-4B)

A. **DISTRICT DESCRIPTIONS:** This district is designed to provide suitable areas for multifamily residential developments where sufficient and appropriate urban facilities are available or where the extension of such facilities will be physically and economically feasible. This district also includes community facilities, public utilities and open uses which serve the residents of this district.

B. **USES PERMITTED/PROHIBITED:** Refer to Appendix 1, Table of Uses

C. **BULK REGULATIONS:** All uses permitted in the Medium-High Density Residential District shall comply with the following requirements except as provided elsewhere in this ordinance. All residential dwelling units are required to have two (2) off street parking spaces. The actual size of the proposed lot of development will be rounded to meet the criteria of the nearest dimensional district criteria below. The R-4B zone district permits a maximum of four (4) dwelling units per building.

MEASURED IN SQUARE FEET	DUPLEX	MULTI-FAMILY*
MIN. LOT AREA	12,000	15,000
MIN. AREA PER FAMILY	6,000	5,000
MIN. LOT WIDTH AT BLDG. SETBACK	75	75
MIN. LOT WIDTH AT BLDG. SETBACK/CUL-DE-SAC	50	30
MIN. FRONT YARD SETBACK	40	40
MIN. SIDE YARD SETBACK	12	15
MIN. REAR YARD SETBACK	20	20
MIN. STREET FRONTAGE	75	75
MIN. STREET FRONTAGE/CUL-DE-SAC	25	25
MAX. BUILDING HEIGHT	45	45
MAX. LOT COVERAGE	40%	40%

*Quadruple and Triplex Dwelling, as defined in Section 2.2 are classified as Multi-Family.

With the comprehensive plan still up for discussion, Melissa Peagler, planning services manager with Volkert, Inc., of Nashville, explained some of the suggested district descriptions, shown, and the purpose for being included in the comprehensive plan. Just what the face of Shelbyville will look like as a result of its ongoing future development was discussed. Planning commission members Dawn Gonzalez suggested Thursday that there be a design overlay, at least for some of the district development.

PARK DEVELOPMENT

Dawn Gonzalez, a member of the Shelbyville Planning Commission since 2019, discusses with Shelbyville Parks and Recreation Director Mike Alsup how the Shelbyville Parks Department will fit into the new comprehensive plan.

MEDIUM-HIGH DENSITY DISTRICT (R-4B)

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MAX. BUILDING HEIGHT	45	45
MAX. LOT COVERAGE	40%	40%

Yardage, set-back requirements and building heights were discussed as part of future medium-high residential district developments.

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SHELBYVILLE IS GROWING

ABOVE: Shelbyville Planning Commission and City Council anticipate some potential growth spurts on the town soon. So the public was invited in Thursday afternoon at the Rec Center to view the new plans. Several realtors looked at the diagrams displayed.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

LEFT: During the City workshop Thursday with Shelbyville Planning Commission, new City housing developments were discussed. Though these pictured (back of Winner's Circle) are grandfathered in within the current comprehensive plan, the planning commission and Council discussed the right to change any future such development regulations under its new plan, which is expected to be approved later this summer. There are some state regulations which cannot change and that was also discussed.

BEDFORD COUNTY SCHOOLS
2022-2023 Pre-K Registration

Tuesday, May 17th, 2022
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
At
The Bedford County Board of Education

Please have these documents with you at registration
- Certified copy of your child's birth certificate (must be four (4) by August 15, 2022)
- Income verification (Pay stub, or SNAP case number (not card #.)
- Physical & immunization record

The Pre-kindergarten Program is for students who qualify as low income determined by the federal government guidelines. All interested parents may sign up. Parents are responsible for transportation to and from school. The program hours are from 7:45 AM - 1:15 PM, Monday through Friday. These classes follow the regular school calendar. There is an attendance requirement. You will be contacted on the status of your child's enrollment in the Pre-K program after your child has been screened. Parents will have to verify proof of income.

We will continue to accept applications at the Bedford County Board of Education Central Office Building through the 2022-2023 school year. Once all the openings are filled your child's name will go on a waiting list.

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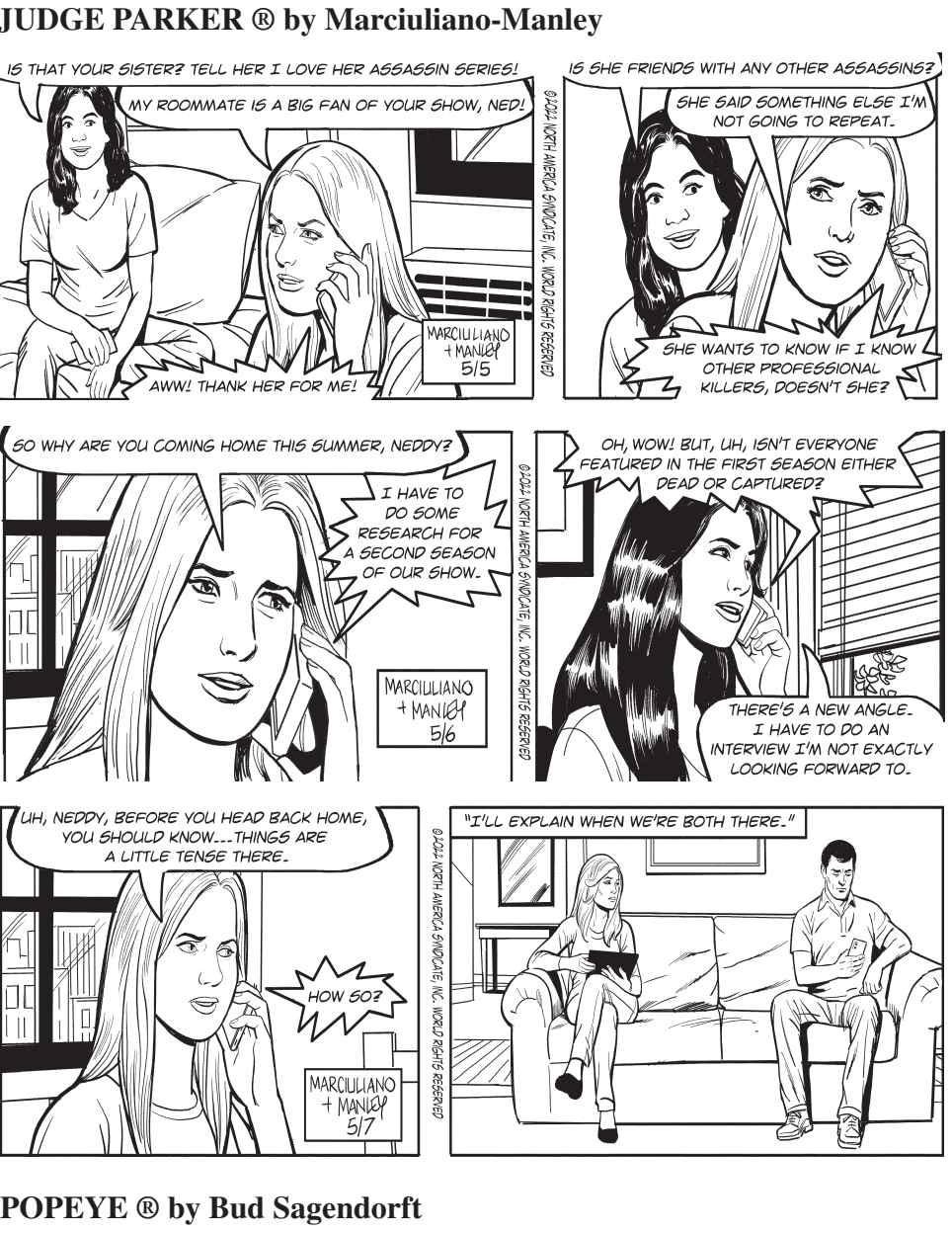

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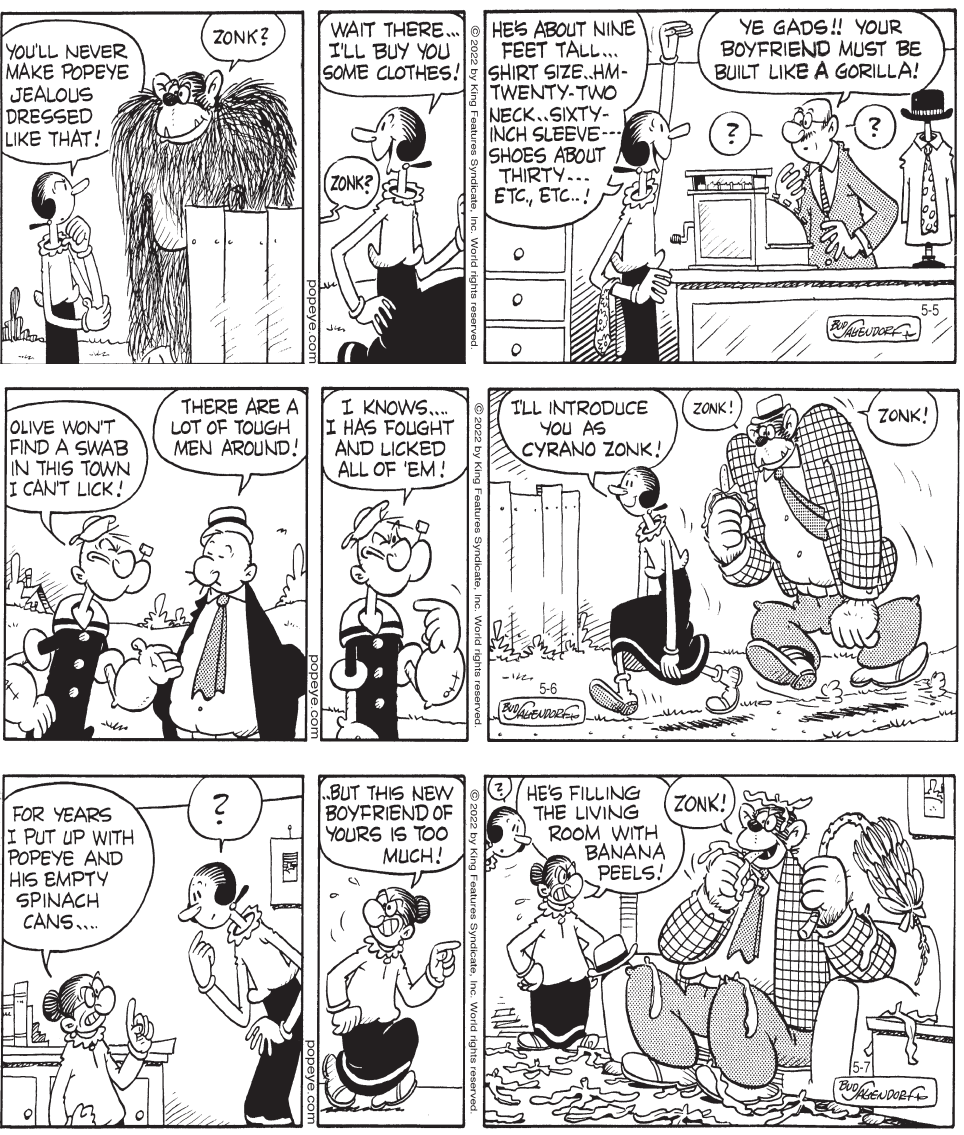

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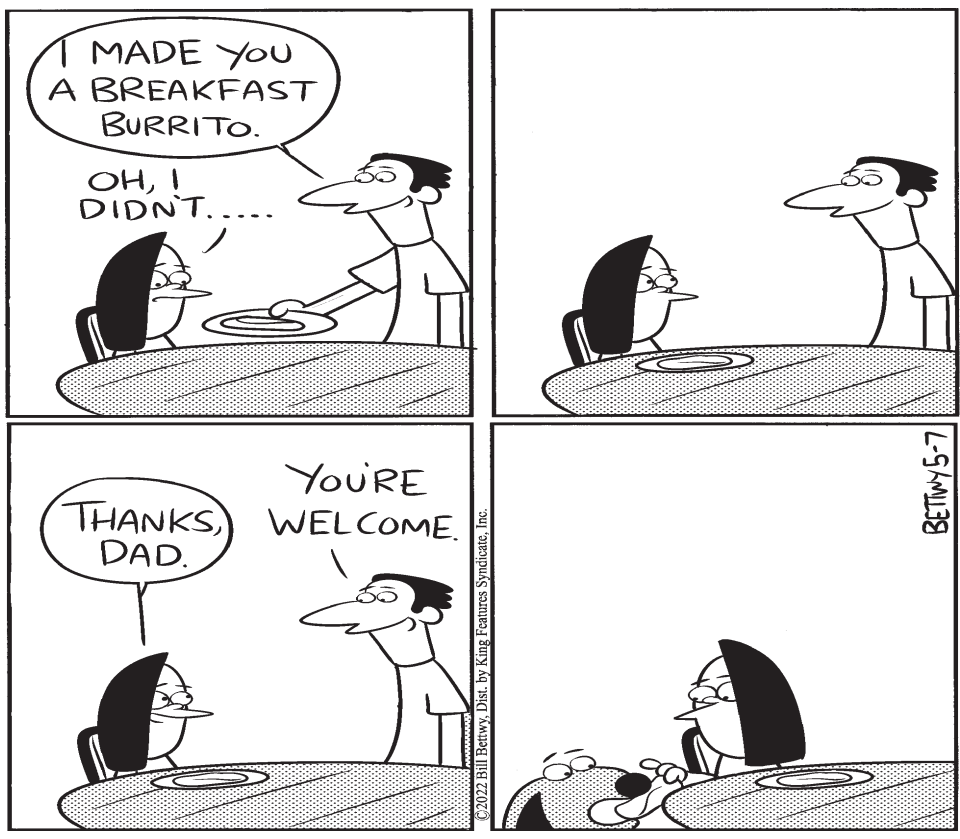

CRYPTO FUN

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

C R Y P T O F U N

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to exercise.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 13 = E)

A. 14 1 21 5 13 15 15

Clue: Being healthy

B. 10 13 1 7 9 21 15

Clue: Heavy exercise tools

C. 7 18 17

Clue: Fitness location

D. 13 3 13 24 19 1 15 13

Clue: Physical activity

Answers: A. fitness B. weights C. gym D. exercise

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

ANSWER:

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1	4	5	9	3	6	7	8	2

FC Mortgage's Russell top HR exec

Nashville—First Community Mortgage's Tammie Russell was named a Bronze Stevie Award winner in the Human Resources Executive category in the 20th Annual American Business Awards.

"Through a period of phenomenal growth, a significant merger, the pandemic and all else, Tammie has been an invaluable leader, always innovating so our team members and other stakeholders have what they need before they know they need it," said Keith Canter, chief executive officer of First Community Mortgage and one of the company's founders.

"For this and so many other reasons – including her admirable work ethic – it's no surprise she is recognized as a human resources executive leader of note."

More than 3,700 nominations from organizations of all sizes and in virtually every industry were submitted this year for consideration in a wide range of categories, including Startup of the Year, Executive of the Year, Best New Product or Service of the Year, Marketing Campaign of the Year, Thought Leader of the Year, and App of the Year, among others.

Russell

"It takes a certain grace and gratitude…to pull off what Tammie has so quickly and efficiently over such a short period of time," the judges noted. Judges' comments also included references to the positive impacts Russell has made on FCM's culture and philanthropy, as well as spearheading the PTO donation program, fostering the Internal Leadership Academy and compassionate leadership through challenging times.

"We are so pleased that we will be able to stage our first ABA awards banquet since 2019 and to celebrate, in person, the achievements of such a diverse group of organizations and individuals," says Maggie Miller, president of the Stevie Awards.

The American Business Awards are the U.S.A.'s premier business awards program. All organizations operating in the U.S.A. are eligible to submit nominations – public and private, for-profit and non-profit, large and small. Nicknamed the Stevies for the Greek word meaning "crowned," the awards will be presented to winners at a gala ceremony at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in New York on Monday, June 13.

First Community Mortgage, Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of First Community Bank of Tennessee, and includes Wholesale, Correspondent and Retail divisions. FCM is a FNMA, FHLMC, and GNMA seller/servicer and offers mortgage solutions to consumers and financial institutions.

A native of Bedford County, Russell is a 1978 graduate of Central High School.

BANK SUPPORTS EDUCATION

Submitted Photo

Peoples Bank of Middle Tennessee and Community High School are partners in recognizing a "Teacher of the Month" and a "Student of the Month" throughout the school year. For May, "Teacher of the Month" went to Chris Tocchio, agriculture instructor and FFA director. Selected as the May "Student of the Month" was Lilly McCollum, a Community High junior.

NEW BUSINESS COMING

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

The Glass Hollow truck is making appearances around Shelbyville and Bedford County. Husband and wife team, Ashley and Jeb House, say they're excited over the opening of the Glass Hollow Restaurant and Tavern on the public square. The restaurant should be opening its doors to the public by late summer.

US added 428,000 jobs in April despite surging inflation

By PAUL WISEMAN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — America's employers added 428,000 jobs in April, extending a streak of solid hiring that has defied punishing inflation, chronic supply shortages, the Russian war against Ukraine and much higher borrowing costs.

Friday's jobs report from the Labor Department showed that last month's hiring kept the unemployment rate at 3.6%, just above the lowest level in a half-century.

The economy's hiring gains have been strikingly consistent in the face of the worst inflation in four decades. Employers have added at least 400,000 jobs for 12 straight months.

At the same time, the April job growth, along with steady wage gains, will help fuel consumer spending and likely keep the Federal Reserve on track to raise borrowing rates sharply to try to slow inflation. Early trading Friday in the stock market reflected concern that the strength of the job market will keep wages and inflation high and lead to increasingly heavy borrowing costs for consumers and businesses. Higher loan rates could, in turn, weigh down corporate profits.

"With labor market conditions still this strong — including very rapid wage growth — we doubt that the Fed is going to abandon its hawkish plans," said Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics.

The latest employment figures contained a few cautionary notes about the job market. The government revised down its estimate of job gains for February and March by a combined 39,000. And the number of people in the labor force declined in April by 363,000, the first drop since September. Their exit slightly reduced the proportion of Americans who are either working or looking for work from 62.4% to 62.2%.

Still, at a time when worker shortages have left many companies desperate to hire, employers kept handing out pay raises last month. Hourly wages rose 0.3% from March and 5.5% from a year ago.

Across industries last month, hiring was widespread. Factories added 55,000 jobs, the most since last July. Warehouses and transportation companies added 52,000, restaurants and bars 44,000, health care 41,000, finance 35,000, retailers 29,000 and hotels 22,000. Construction companies, which have been slowed by shortages of labor and supplies, added just 2,000.

Yet it's unclear how long the jobs boom will continue. The Fed this week raised its key rate by a half-percentage point — its most aggressive move since 2000 — and signaled further large rate hikes to come. As the Fed's rate hikes take effect, they will make it increasingly expensive to spend and hire.

In addition, the vast economic aid that the government had been supplying to households has expired. And Russia's invasion of Ukraine has helped accelerate inflation and clouded the economic outlook. Some economists warn of a growing risk of recession.

For now, the resilience of the job market is particularly striking when set against the backdrop of galloping price increases and rising borrowing costs. This week, the Labor Department provided further evidence that the job market is still booming. It reported that only 1.38 million Americans were collecting traditional unemployment benefits, the fewest since 1970. And it said that employers posted a record-high 11.5 million job openings in March and that layoffs remained well below pre-pandemic levels.

What's more, the economy now has, on average, two available jobs for every unemployed person. That's the highest such proportion on record.

And in yet another sign that workers are enjoying unusual leverage in the job market, a record 4.5 million people quit their jobs in March, evidently confident that they could find a better opportunity elsewhere.

Still, the nation remains 1.2 million jobs short of the number it had in February 2020, just before the pandemic tore through the economy.

Chronic shortages of goods, supplies and workers have contributed to skyrocketing price increases — the highest inflation rate in 40 years. Russia's invasion of Ukraine in late February dramatically worsened the financial landscape, sending global oil and gas prices skyward and severely clouding the national and global economic picture.

In the meantime, with many industries slowed by labor shortages, companies have been jacking up wages to try to attract job applicants and retain their existing employees. Even so, pay raises haven't kept pace with the spike in consumer prices.

That's why the Fed, which most economists say was much too slow to recognize the inflation threat, is now raising rates aggressively. Its goal is a notoriously difficult one: a so-called soft landing.

Wall Street, tech investors back Musk Twitter bid

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Elon Musk has strengthened the equity stake in his $44 billion offer to buy Twitter with commitments of more than $7 billion from a diverse group of investors including Silicon Valley heavy hitters like Oracle co-founder Larry Ellison.

A regulatory filing Thursday also said that Musk is in talks with others for additional funding, including former Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey, the social media platform's second-largest individual stakeholder after Musk.

Ellison, who is also a board member of electric vehicle maker Tesla, is making the biggest contribution, pegged at $1 billion. Musk is Tesla's CEO and biggest shareholder.

Other investors include tech investor Sequoia Capital Fund, which pledged $800 million, and VyCapital, which committed to $700 million, according to the filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Also, Saudi Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal Bin Abdulaziz Alsaud has pledged 35 million Twitter shares, according to the filing.

The 18 investors are a "who's who" list of Wall Street and Silicon Valley investment firms, said Wedbush analyst Dan Ives, who follows Twitter and Tesla. Before Thursday's announcement, Ives gave the deal a 75% chance of closing, but now it's 90% or 95%, he said.

The high profile investors show "that it's not Musk single-handedly trying to turn around Twitter," Ives said.

Other investors backing Musk are technology venture capitalist Ben Horowitz, who said his firm, known as Andreessen Horowitz, or a16z, is putting in $400 million because it believes in Musk's "brilliance to finally make it what it was meant to be."

"While Twitter has great promise as a public square, it suffers from a myriad of difficult issues ranging from bots to abuse to censorship," Horowitz tweeted Thursday. "Being a public company solely reliant on an advertising business model exacerbates all of these."

Sequoia has invested in Zoom, DoorDash, Apple, Netflix and others. "We help the daring build legendary companies," is a headline on its website.

The firm has a long history with Musk. It was an early investor in what would become PayPal, which Musk co-founded and was sold for $1.5 billion in 2002.

A $500 million commitment from cryptocurrency exchange Binance raised the possibility that Musk plans to incorporate cryptocurrencies and related technologies into his vision for Twitter, in the mold of so-called Web3 businesses that aim to create a new stage of the internet. Andreessen Horowitz has also in recent years prioritized investing in cryptocurrency startups.

"We're excited to be able to help Elon realize a new vision for Twitter," Binance CEO Changpeng Zhao said in a statement Thursday. "We hope to be able to play a role in bringing social media and web3 together and broadening the use and adoption of crypto and blockchain technology."

Qatar's sovereign wealth fund, which is contributing $375 million, declined comment Thursday.

The Saudi prince tweeted that Musk will be an "excellent leader" for Twitter and said he looked forward to rolling about $1.9 billion worth of shares into the company. It was a sharp change of tone from last month, when the prince publicly criticized Musk's takeover proposal and Musk responded by questioning Saudi Arabia's record on "journalistic freedom of speech."

Originally Musk had committed to borrowing $12.5 billion with Tesla stock as collateral to buy San Francisco-based Twitter. He also would borrow $13 billion from banks and put up $21 billion in Tesla equity.

Money from the new investors cuts the amount borrowed on the value of Tesla stock to $6.25 billion, according to the filing. The Tesla equity share could go from $21 billion to $27.25 billion.

2022 National Day of Prayer held

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins and Zoe Haggard

FAMILIES PRAY TOGETHER

Theme: 'Exalt the Lord Who Established Us'

Shelbyville-Bedford County Ministerial Association members went out into discipleship at 35 different Shelbyville locations on Thursday, offering prayer and thanksgiving to those in want during the National Day of Prayer observance.

Pastor Jimmy West of Edgemont Baptist Church led the group on the public square. West read this year's chosen scripture text was from Colossians 2:6-7. "So then, just as you have received Christ Jesus as Lord, continue to live in Him, being rooted and built up in Him and established in the faith, just as you were taught, and overflowing with gratitude."

West credited the text writing to the Apostle Paul who is recorded as talking to believers in that text. He compared those words to today's discipleship mission. "The greatest need in our country is for people to come to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ," West told those in attendance at the courthouse steps. "The best help that we can ever have in our nation is for people to come to know Jesus Christ."

West said there are seven institutions of the National Day of Prayer—all to be considered the largest centers of influence in the nation. Those include government, the media, arts, businesses, educators, churches and families. He encouraged the crowd to take time to pray for those working within those seven.

Following a few moments of silence, West closed the program in prayer. As birds chirped and heads were bowed, West said the day's observance is an opportune time to pray for America. He mentioned America's forefathers, independence and sovereignty.

As he held his Bible in his hand, West said one's reputation and faith should be rooted in Christ alone.

COUPLES BOW IN PRAYER

PASTOR JIMMY WEST LEADS SERVICE

LOCALS GATHER FOR NATIONAL CEREMONY

PRAYING FOR LEADERS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church's Sunday service will be held at 10 a.m. with Bro. Jimmy Gray presenting the message. Services are livestreamed.

Edgemont Baptist Church's message will be "The Hope of Motherhood" from Luke 1:26-38 by Pastor Jimmy West. Services are livestreamed.

"Honor Our Mothers" from Exodus 20:12 and Proverbs 6:20-23 will be the message at **Grace Baptist Church**. Graduates and mothers will be honored. Services are livestreamed.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

The message at **First Christian Church** will be "Appreciating an Imitating our Mother's Faith" from 2 Timothy 1:3-5.

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ's sermon will be "Do All Religions Lead to God?" from John 14:1-7, part of the "Five Questions" series. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

The lesson at **Southside Church of Christ** will be "Mom's Love Bank" from Luke 2:41-52 in the "Your Family Legacy" series. A study of 2 Peter continues Wednesday. The 10 a.m, Sunday and 6 p.m. Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church's sermon by Pastor Jim Moran will focus on Acts 9:36-43, Peter raises Dorcas, in the "Feasting on the Word" series. Services are livestreamed on Facebook.

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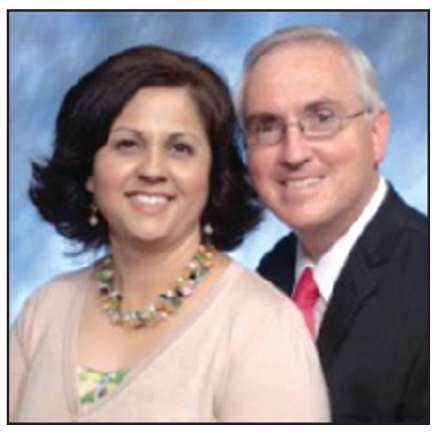

Bro. Mark Smith & Wife, Nellie
Bell Buckle First Baptist Church
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Graham wins Mayor Race

COUNTY OFFICIALS

ABOVE: Winning the May 3 primary are county officials, from left, Tonya Davis, Trustee; Linda Yockey, Julie Sanders, Scott Johnson, Greg Vick, commissioners; Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham; Jeff Sweeney, John Boutwell, Jason Sanders, and Don Gallagher, commissioners.

MAYORAL CELEBRATION

LEFT: Mayor Chad Graham, who was re-elected to his office Tuesday during the primary, celebrates his win at the Bedford County Agriculture Center with son, Daryl Graham, and daughter, Nikita Hampton.

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Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

Love can build a bridge

Love can build a bridge Between your heart and mine Love can build a bridge Don't you think it's time? Don't you think it's time?

I'd gladly walk across the desert with no shoes upon my feet To share with you the last bite of bread I had to eat I would swim out to save you in your sea of broken dreams When all your hopes are sinking, let me show you what love means

Love can build a bridge Between your heart and mine Love can build a bridge Don't you think it's time? Don't you think it's time?

I would whisper love so loudly, every heart could understand That love and only love can join the trials of man I would give my heart's desire so that you might see The first step is to realize that it all begins with you and me

Love can build a bridge Between your heart and mine Love can build a bridge Don't you think it's time? Don't you think it's time?

When we stand together, it's our finest hour We can do anything (anything) Anything (anything) Keep believin' in the power

Love can build a bridge Between your heart and mine Love can build a bridge Don't you think it's time? Don't you think it's time?

The lyrics to this iconic song were written by the late Naomi Judd, and later recorded by Naomi and her daughter, Wynona; the two of them making up the award winning Country Music duo, The Judds.

Naomi passed away last Saturday, the day before The Judds were to be inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Her daughters, Wynona and Ashley tearfully received the honor in her name and in her memory this past Sunday.

This song was written by Naomi, together with her friends and musical collaborators Paul Overstreet and John Barlow Jarvis.

Jarvis recalled, "Naomi handed me a set of lyrics she had written which was inspired by a conversation she had with Paul Overstreet. And I immediately heard a melody and wrote it in literally 15 minutes. What took the most time was finding the right feel for the final recording. I believe we recorded it

▷ See **Doug**, Page 3B

Submitted Photo

Happy Mother's Day to Margaret Petty and her two "miracle" children, Woody, 3, and Eli, 6 months. Margaret works with Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library in addition to being a mom and wife (Jamie.) See more Mother's Day photos on page 3B today.

Local moms share Mother's Day sentiments

By DAWN HANKINS
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While there's a lot of advice generally tossed around on social media about motherhood, none are the wiser to those experiences than, well, Mom. A few local moms recently shared with the T-G their sentiments on motherhood.

Lila Beasley

"Stay rooted in prayer for each family member specifically every day. They must know that you are their safe haven regardless. Nothing or no one can separate them from God's love or a Mother's love. Being a Mother has taught me the depth of God's love. And have fun! And read. Read to those little ones. When they are 6 weeks old and in your lap, read to them."

Amanda Enfinger

"Being a mom is HARD but it is the BEST thing that has ever happened in my life. I feel like my heart is going to explode just by looking at my daughter. Let all of the house work wait because your baby is only small for a short amount of time."

Cindi Lindsey

"Children are NOT little adults. They live in the moment, not always realizing the forthcoming effects of their actions. Look at our wondrous world through their eyes. It is a place of curiosities and interesting things. Children want your attention and interaction, so turn off the TV and put down your phone. Spend your time, instead, with your children because they grow up all too quickly. Their future self-image and their own parenting skills are being formed right now!

Miriam Pietkiewicz

"Having two "adult" children is such a wonderful and overwhelming, comforting and frightening, enjoyable and challenging experience! When our girls were young, I felt that I was making mistakes on a day-to-day basis. Bill and I decided that we would not be outnumbered, and stopped with our 2 daughters. Little did I know that adult children could be even more baffling!

In spite of these challenges, I have learned through the experience of being a mother that having children makes me want to be a better person. In spite of all of the ups and downs that go with parenting, having children is undoubtedly the best experience of my life, with the possible exception of marrying my husband. It is such a joy to know that my girls need my input on the life decisions they make. They enjoy being with us whether it is hanging around the house, going to a Taylor Swift concert, seeing Memphis play basketball in New York City or going to TPAC for a play. It doesn't really matter as long as we are family."

Margaret Petty

"God's timing is perfect and He knows BEST even when we don't understand. He has a plan . . . and when I look at my two little miracles, I know that our fertility journey (8+ years) was worth every second of the wait! If you are waiting and praying, KEEP ON PRAYING! Have faith and believe, because Psalm 37:4 is true, "Delight thyself also in the Lord: and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart."

Susan Molder Haynes

"My mom, Betty Gentry Molder, means the world to me. For anyone who knows my mom, you know first and foremost that she is a Christian. She has been a member of North Fork Baptist Church since 1976 and has served there in many capacities as needed over the years and cooked up no telling how many dishes to serve there.

Knowing my mom is also knowing how much she loves her family. Mom had 4 children. My younger brother, Kenneth, passed away at 1-day-old. We lost my older brother, Michael, in 2021 at age 54. My brother Steven is 47 and then there is me, 53. To say it's been hard on my mom losing two sons is a huge understatement but she is strong and has our whole family to lean on. She also has 9 grandchildren, and 8 great grandchildren.

Throughout my mom's life, she has been about as hard a worker as I have ever known. She has raised Holstein heifers for 52 years along with my dad. She also worked 24 years in their six chicken barns. I was always amazed at how hard she worked and still cooked three meals a day, raised us kids, and amazingly she always tried to keep daddy's tractors, trucks, 4-wheelers and even the trailers clean and looking good. I guess I never saw the point in it but that's just my mom. She also mowed the grass, painted the fences, and did all the household chores while my daddy worked at the railroad as an electrician for many years.

Mom, I just want you to know how proud I am to be your daughter and how much I love you. The example you set for all of us does not go unnoticed. You have also been my rock many times and now I'm here to be yours. I have such good role models in you and dad and I know I am blessed beyond measure with the parents God gave me. I sure hope to be celebrating the wonderful mom you are for many more years to come. Happy Mother's Day!"

Tiffany Coggins

"Don't strive for perfection. Admit your mistakes and let your kids see you fail . . . . It's inevitable anyways. Most importantly, let them see you work hard to correct your mistakes."

Mark McGee
My Take

Supplies

The land of plenty has become a land of frustration.

There have been shortages in recent years ranging from gas to milk. But never have I seen across the board supply problems like this.

Due to a collision with a pothole, I lost three tires. My preferred brand of tire was not available. My tire dealer had trouble finding any tires to fit my car. I have new tires, but they are not the ones I wanted, and they do not have all of the features I would like. To make matters worse, due to inflation, these new tires were more expensive than my preferred ones.

This week I went to a local fast-food restaurant. A sign was posted at the drive-thru that their truck was 24 hours behind schedule and some items on the menu might not be available. Orders for almost half of the food items on the menu, including the one I stopped there for, could not be filled. Only a couple of drink options were available.

It has been a long time since I was the parent of a child needing baby formula. But I can't imagine the frustration and panic of parents trying to locate formula for my child.

Semiconductors are in short supply so those wanting to buy a new car are dealing with less inventory to select from and a substantially higher price for what is on the lot.

And that is one of the other issues. Some items can be found, but you might have to go to two or three places to find not only what you want, but what you need.

That means using gas that is costing close to four dollars for regular and more than four dollars for mid-range and premium gas to go from place-to-place to find certain items.

When you do find an item, the price is significantly more than you have been accustomed to paying. Inflation is continuing to climb. Higher gas prices are one of the reasons for these cost increases.

Many businesses, especially restaurants of all sorts, are dealing with employee shortages. Help wanted signs are posted on so many buildings. So even if a business has what you want it might be working on a shorter time schedule due to a lack of help.

Meat and dairy products are scarce, a trend expected to continue. It is projected eggs could be next.

Fingers are being pointed in a variety of directions for the cause of these problems. Instead of worrying about who to blame for these problems we need to find a way to solve them.

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IN LOVING MEMORY

Loretta Patterson submits this photo of her late daughter, Nicole Clarice, with her son, Kaleb and her daughter Hayleigh. "Four days after this picture was taken, God would call my daughter home," says Loretta.

BABY AND ME

Mom, Kayla Walls, and daughter, Karly Walls, 2 years old at the time, pose for a picture at a fall wedding.

LOVING SENTIMENTS FOR MOM

"She is a great mother; she helps us in so many ways. She's loving, caring, very supportive of us. We're blessed God chose you to be our mother. Happy Mother's Day, Mom," love, your family. From left, Jamie, Walker and Jase Seibers.

REMEMBERING MOM

Flowers often remind us of those we love. The iris of spring are certainly those we associate with moms and grandmas.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Remembering Mother's Day

Dawn Hankins
Pencil Shavings

As I thought about this section this week, I began to realize all my friends and acquaintances who won't have their mom (wife, sister, etc.) with them this Mother's Day. I am fortunate to still have that special lady in my life to hug and love. I did that this week and am so thankful.

I pray for those who have to go through their first Mother's Day, or yet another, without HER. I've been told there's nothing really more painful than losing your Mom.

So I wanted to share this piece this weekend with those hurting and grieving. And as well with those who might not have forgiven, Her.

Some will never be quite the same without Her face. So, I hope this brings you some peace.

A face never forgotten: We call her Mother

By Dawn Hankins

Her sun-kissed face is gone, but her eyes not forgotten.
I remember her love, like the spring breath of yesterday.

Her hands were beautifully drawn as a Godly gift
I know that God designed her in His unique way.

Time has passed, but not so much the grief or pain.
I hear your voice and call out, sometimes, your name.
I see you by my bedside, serving me, always praying . . .

Sunday dinners, the laughter, really, I still try to keep it the same.

There are no more calls, but I feel your love urging me on . . . .

For me, there is no one else with your beautiful eyes, Mother
It's fleeting, the smell of your simple shirts and hair
Still, there are the photos of you, me and older brother

So on this Mother's Day, with flowers in hand, I fondly remember.

My children and grandchildren too, we pass pictures of your Mother

We know that with every passing day, time grows sweeter

Life was better knowing you, my sister, my friend, our dear Mother.

Ways to commemorate a late mom's love

Losing a loved one is never easy. Whether the loss is recent or not, many people find the void created by a loved one's passing never leaves them. Mother's Day can often be a difficult holiday for those with deceased parents.

People approach Mother's Day in unique ways when their mother has been laid to rest. Such an experience is extremely personal, and there's really no right or wrong way to mark the occasion. It can be challenging scrolling through other's social media posts about happy brunches and thoughtful gifts.

Some suffering from recent grief may opt to avoid the celebration or go through the motions for the benefit of children or spouses. Others may embrace the bonds they had with their mothers by reflecting on their memories.

Those opting to stay connected to their mothers this year can recognize that, although Mom may be gone, they are not motherless. While Mother's Day may be painful for people who have lost their mothers, the following are five ways could make the most of Mother's Day.

1. What would make her happy? Take a heartfelt moment to really think about what made Mom tick and brought joy to her life. Was it pouring over recipes in the kitchen? Did mom like to trek to the top of a mountain in her hiking shoes? Pay homage to her by walking in her footsteps and you may just feel a deeper connection.

2. Get together with siblings. If you are lucky enough to have siblings, you can share the day together. This way you can remember the happy times, comfort each other and laugh together. If you don't have siblings, consider a visit with an aunt or uncle or another close relative who may be feeling the loss, too.

3. Relay fond stories to others. Celebrate Mother's Day by doing things to ensure Mom's spirit and personality live on. Bring up fond stories of Mom with your spouse, friends or your own children. Help blur out the sadness of the loss by focusing on happy memories, such as those depicted in family photos.

4. Put mom front and center. Take out a beautiful photograph of your mother and display it in a prime location in the house. This way you may feel like she is sharing the day with you, and you can think about her fondly each time you see the photo.

5. Enjoy your favorite childhood meal. Whether Mom was a master chef or couldn't boil water, there's bound to be a meal you associate with her. If that special meal is Chinese takeout or a slow-cooked roast, enjoy it on Mother's Day in her honor.

Coping with loss on Mother's Day is seldom easy. With time and by focusing on the positive, 2022 can still be a memorable Mother's Day.

Moms are different, so select personal gifts

Courtesy of The Dairy Alliance

Mother's Day happens every year, but knowing what to get mom doesn't seem to get any easier. Here are a few ideas for a variety of tastes.

The outdoorsy mom. If your mom's idea of a good time is a hike in the mountains, then your job is easy! Find an interesting trail nearby that the whole family can do. Tell her the night before you have a fun day planned and pack a lunch with easy nutrient-dense foods like these Maple Spiced Snack Bars.

The chill mom. Hiking isn't for all moms, so maybe your mom would prefer to be pampered with a spa day and a fancy beverage? Set up the bathroom with a surprise bubble bath, comfy robe, and a new book. You can give her some uninterrupted time to herself while you prepare post-soak latte to enjoy together afterward. Make mom this Dragonfruit Smoothie. It's beautiful, as well as delicious!

The foodie mom. Does your mom read cookbooks and spend hours perfecting the menu for gatherings? Treating mom to some unique ingredients and flavors may be the way to go for her! Visit a local creamery, like Nash Creamery, that makes its own ice cream or cheese.

Mom who likes to eat out. Mix and match a few of her favorite takeout dishes with something homemade. Serve mom a crunchy salad topped with this Greek Dressing. This dressing also makes a pretty gift in a beautiful bottle.

Mothers do so much. Take some time this weekend to give them a break and make them feel special. And don't forget to clean up after!

Maple Spiced Snack Bars

Servings: 24

2 1/2 C. old-fashioned rolled oats
1 1/2 C. whole wheat flour
1/4 C. brown sugar
1 Tbsp. pumpkin pie spice
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 C. canned pumpkin
1 (7-oz.) container plain Greek yogurt
1 C. milk
1/2 C. pure maple syrup
2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a half-sheet pan or large rimmed baking sheet with cooking spray.

In a large mixing bowl combine oats through cinnamon, mix dry ingredients until well combined. Set aside. In a medium mixing bowl, whisk together canned pumpkin, yogurt and remaining wet ingredients, stirring until well combined and smooth. Gradually add wet ingredients to the dry oat and flour mixture, stirring until mixed thoroughly. Pour batter into prepared sheet pan, spreading out into one even layer. Bake for 20 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned and/or a toothpick comes out clean when inserted into the center. Remove from oven and let cool completely before cutting. Cut into 24 squares.

Dragon Fruit Superfood Smoothie

This exotic fruit is not only beautiful in color when ripe, but it's packed with plenty of essential nutrients. Pair it with high quality protein from real milk and Greek yogurt and you've got a smoothie that is sure to refuel and replenish post workout! It adds a rich color to any Mother's Day table setting.

1 (16-oz. serving)
1 C. milk
1 (5.4-oz.) container Greek yogurt
1 C. frozen dragon fruit chunks
1/2 C. frozen bananas slices
1/2 C. frozen pitted dark cherries
1 Tbsp. maple syrup

Combine milk, yogurt, dragon fruit and remaining ingredients in blender. Blend until smooth. Serve immediately.

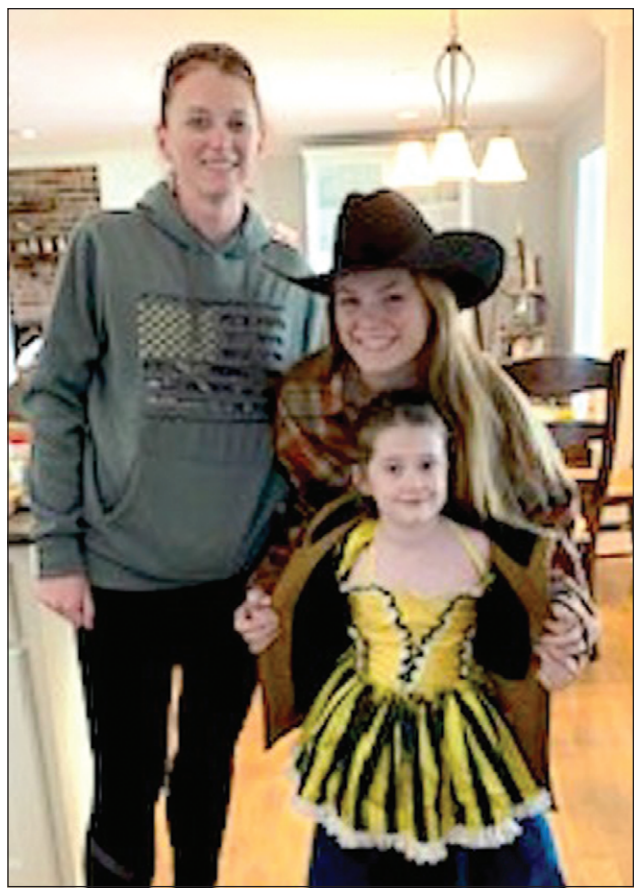
Greek Dressing for Salad

1 Tbsp. dry oregano
3 tsp. fresh basil
2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. onion powder
1/2 C. extra virgin olive oil
6 Tbsp. white wine vinegar
2 tsp. Dijon mustard

Mix the ingredients in a dressing bottle and shake well. Hint: a few tablespoons of honey or maple syrup give more of a sweetness to the dressing.

From mom, Amanda, with love to Kayleigh Enfinger, her joy, 14 months.

MOM CINDI LINDSEY



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Lila Beasley's family—daughter, Karen Maynard, granddaughters, Malyssa and Mahayla Maynard

Micky and Kelly Pietkiewicz with their mom, Miriam Pietkiewicz

This is the face (Chapel June Coggins) that mom Tiffany Coggins saw for the first time in 2021—one that changed her life.

EASTER MEMORIES

Susan Molder Haynes and Betty Gentry Molder

Jessica Brown is shown with daughters, Kaleigh Hutchinson and Ava Brown on Easter Sunday. Photo submitted by Carl Brown.

Doug

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two or three different times before they were happy." (Nashville Hype)

In early 1990, Naomi became very ill, and was diagnosed with Hepatitis-C. She decided to retire as doctors speculated that she had only three years left to live. So Naomi and Wynona decided to disband The Judds.

Later that year The Judds released the song as the title track on their final studio album, "Love Can Build A Bridge."

This beautiful song is about the importance of always standing together, and it was dedicated to the Judd family and their fans.

The song won the Grammy for Song Of The Year in 1992.

On Saturday, April 30, 2022, the Judd sisters announced the sad news of Naomi's death due to her long-time battle with mental illness. Naomi had previously been diagnosed with chronic depression.

Their statement reads, "Today we sisters experienced a tragedy. We lost our beautiful mother to the disease of mental illness. We are shattered. We are navigating profound grief and know that as we loved her, she was loved by her public. We are in unknown territory."

Naomi Judd is survived by daughters, Wynonna and Ashley, as well as her husband of 32 years, Larry Strickland; and two grandchildren, Grace Paulina Kelley and Elijah.

On April 30, Lauren Jo Black wrote in Music Mayhem Magazine, "Just weeks before her tragic death, Naomi reunited with her daughter Wynonna Judd for a performance of 'Love Can Build A Bridge' at the 2022 CMT Music Awards.

"The moving performance, which took place in Downtown Nashville in front of the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum, marked The Judds' first awards show performance in 20 years and will now go down in history as their final performance together.

"After being introduced to the stage by Kacey Musgraves, The Judds brought people together while showcasing their signature harmonies on the powerful lyrics of 'Love Can Build A Bridge.'

"Midway through their performance, they were joined by a chorus of Gospel singers who donned white gowns, which made the moment even more spectacular."

In a 2016 interview with "Good Morning America's" Robin Roberts, Naomi said she had been diagnosed with Chronic Depression. She said she had been isolating herself, not leaving her house for weeks, and not even caring about her personal hygiene.

Ever since 1949 the month of May has been recognized as "Mental Health Awareness Month," and I wanted to focus on Naomi Judd's sad story of depression in spite of her illustrious career.

Millions of Americans suffer with various forms of mental illness, and it more common than people realize. It has also impacted my own family over the years.

According to MedlinePlus some of the types of mental disorders are: "Anxiety disorders, including panic disorder, obsessive-compulsive disorder, and phobias. Depression, bipolar disorder, and other mood disorders. Eating disorders. Personality disorders. Post-traumatic stress disorder. Psychotic disorders, including schizophrenia."

According to the NationalToday website three ways that people can observe Mental Health Awareness Month is:

#1. "Take care of yourself. Life has numerous ups and downs. Some are solvable but others not so much. When your mental health acts up, seek the right treatment and make yourself better because, after all, life has much more to offer than just pain and suffering.

#2. "Take care of your loved ones. Check up on your friends and family. Many times, all people need is a shoulder to cry on and/or an ear to listen. Support and encourage them if they are being treated for any mental problems.

#3. "Talk about mental health. One of the best ways to celebrate Mental Health Awareness Month is by talking about it with your peers. The more you talk about it, the more normalized it will become. This is one of the aims of the month as the stigma attached to mental health has led to countless delays in treatment AND research on the matter."

If you or a loved one is living with a mental health condition or facing a mental health concern, it's common to feel like no one understands what you're going through. But many people overcome the mental health challenges they face. You aren't alone. Help is out there, and recovery is possible.

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Naomi Judd talked openly about her struggles with mental illness, and she won the hearts of her many fans, not only with her beautiful music, but with her openness, honesty and love.

Love can build a bridge
Between your heart and mine Love can build a bridge Don't you think it's time? Don't you think it's time?

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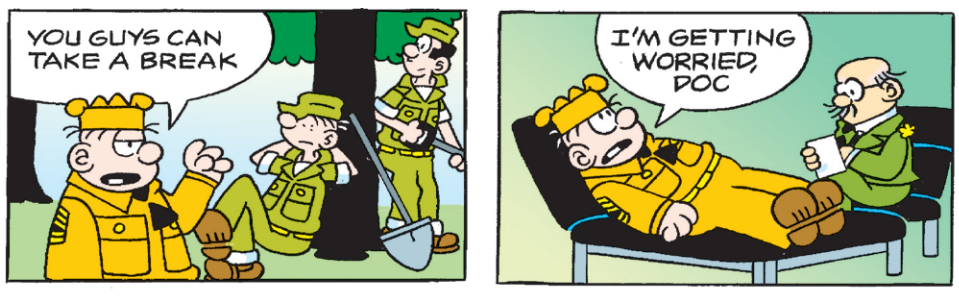

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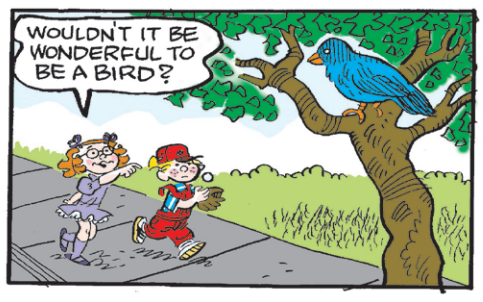

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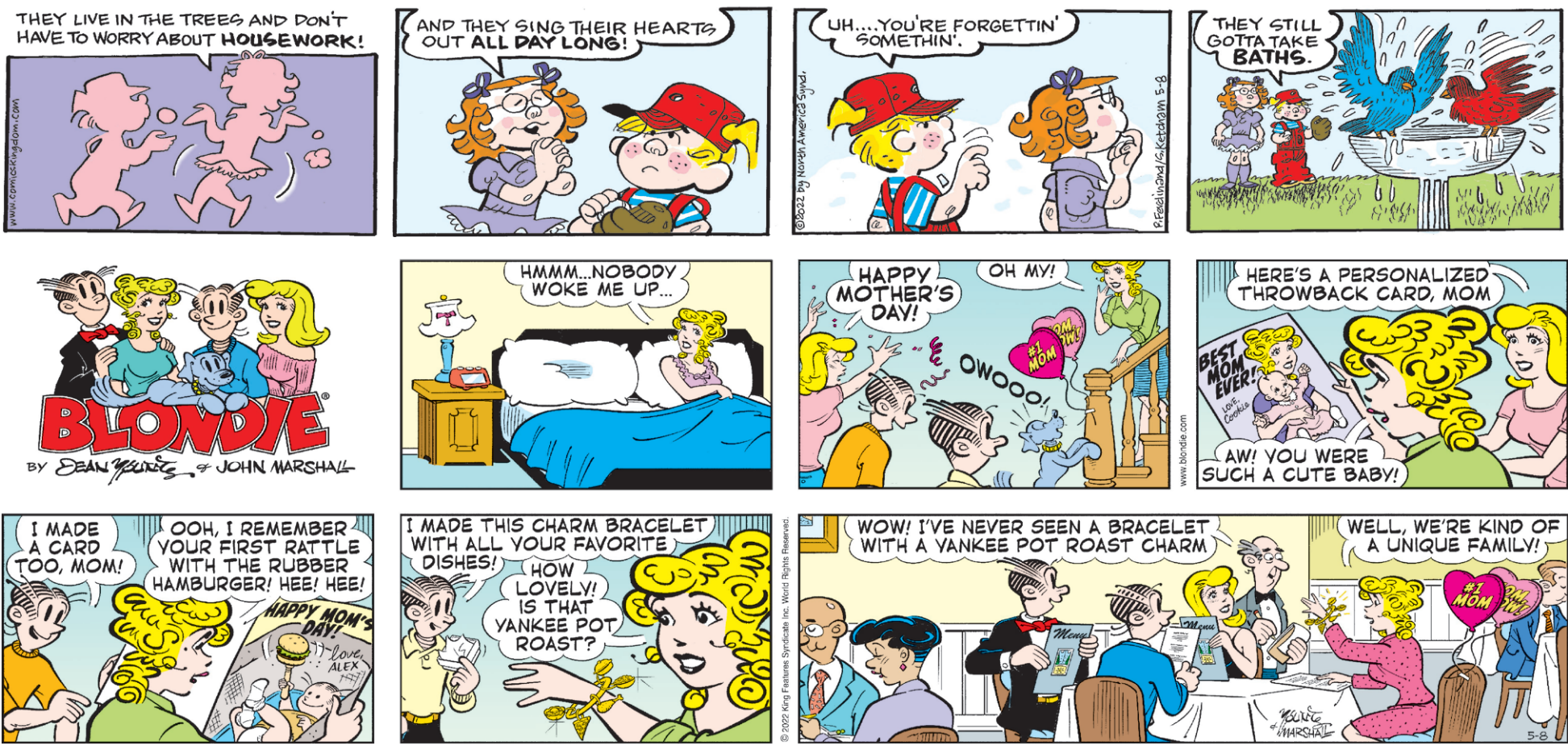

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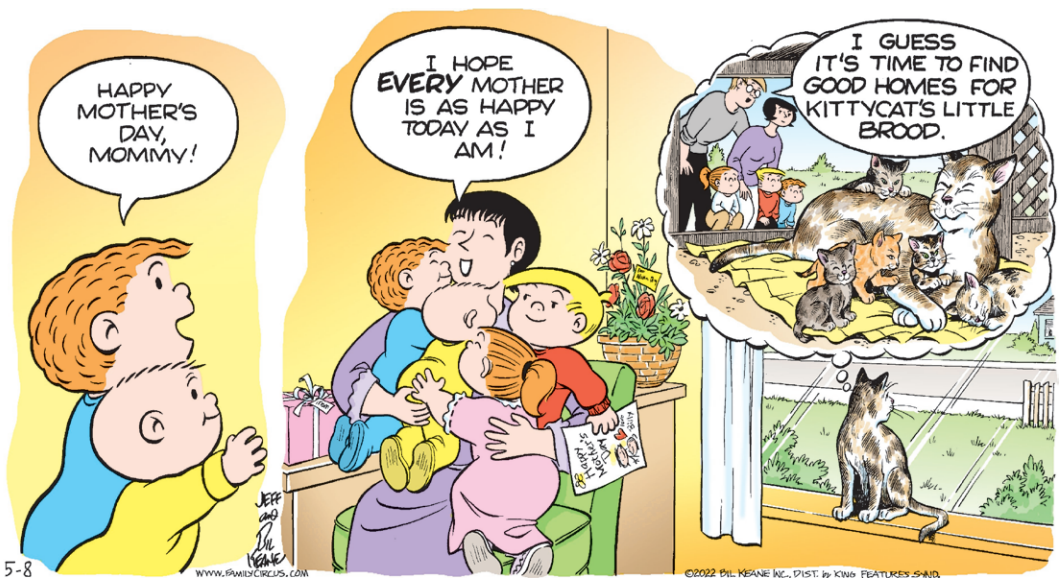

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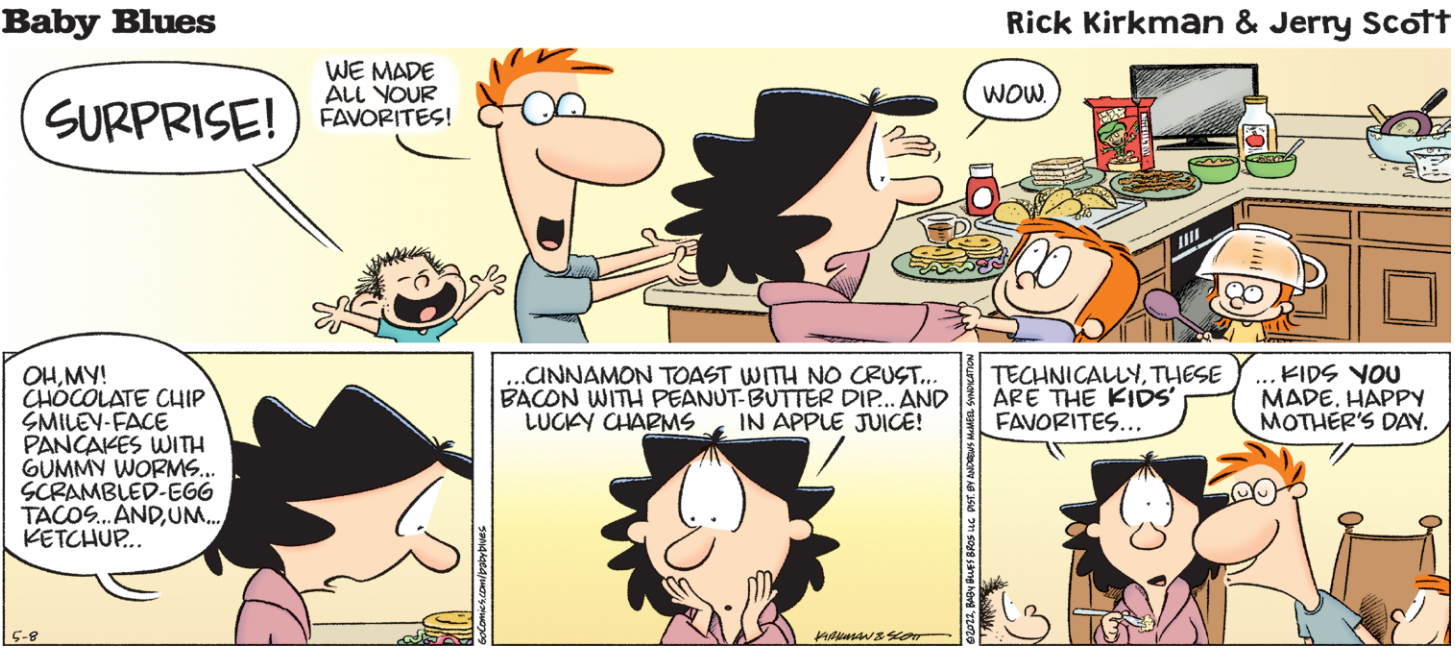

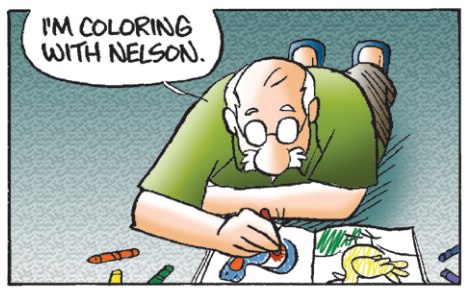

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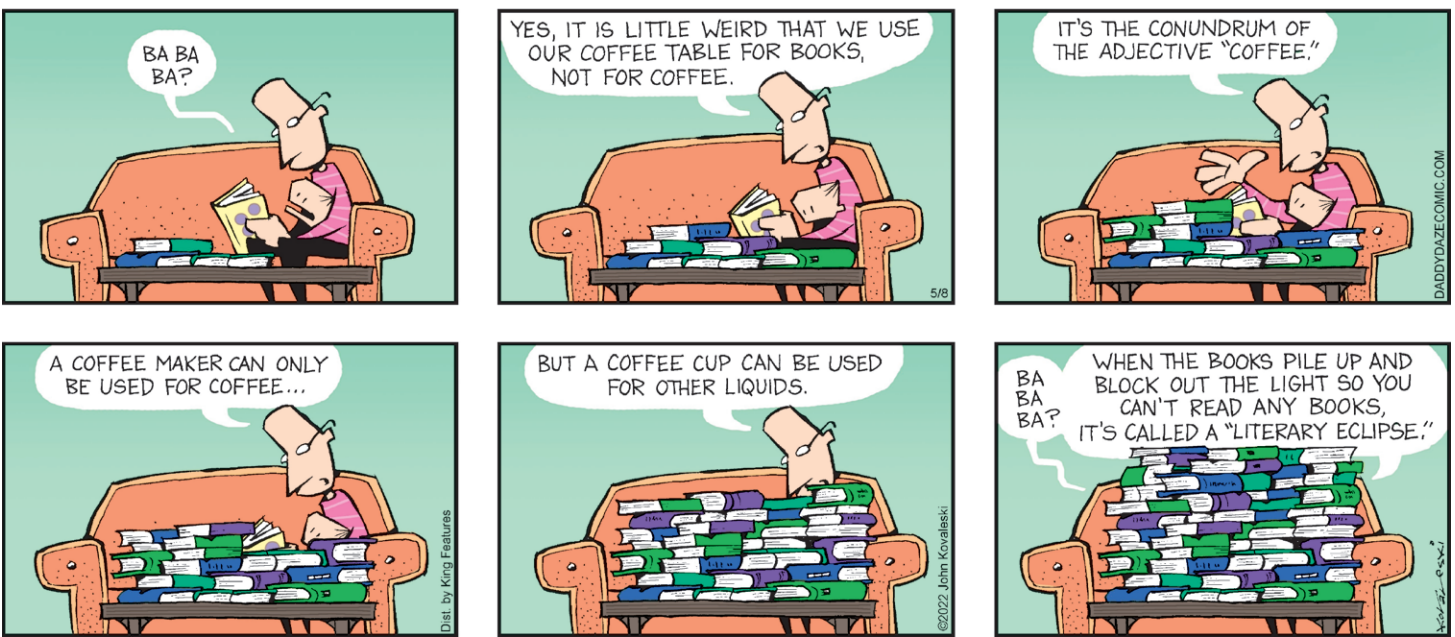

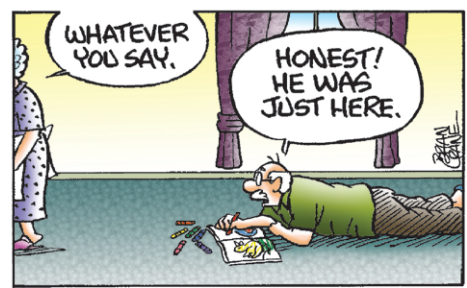

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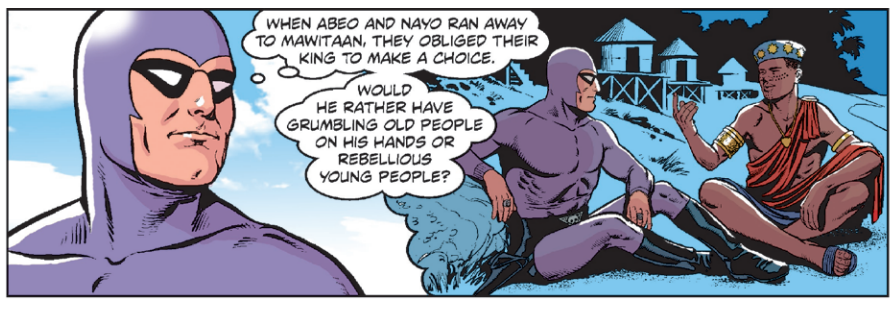

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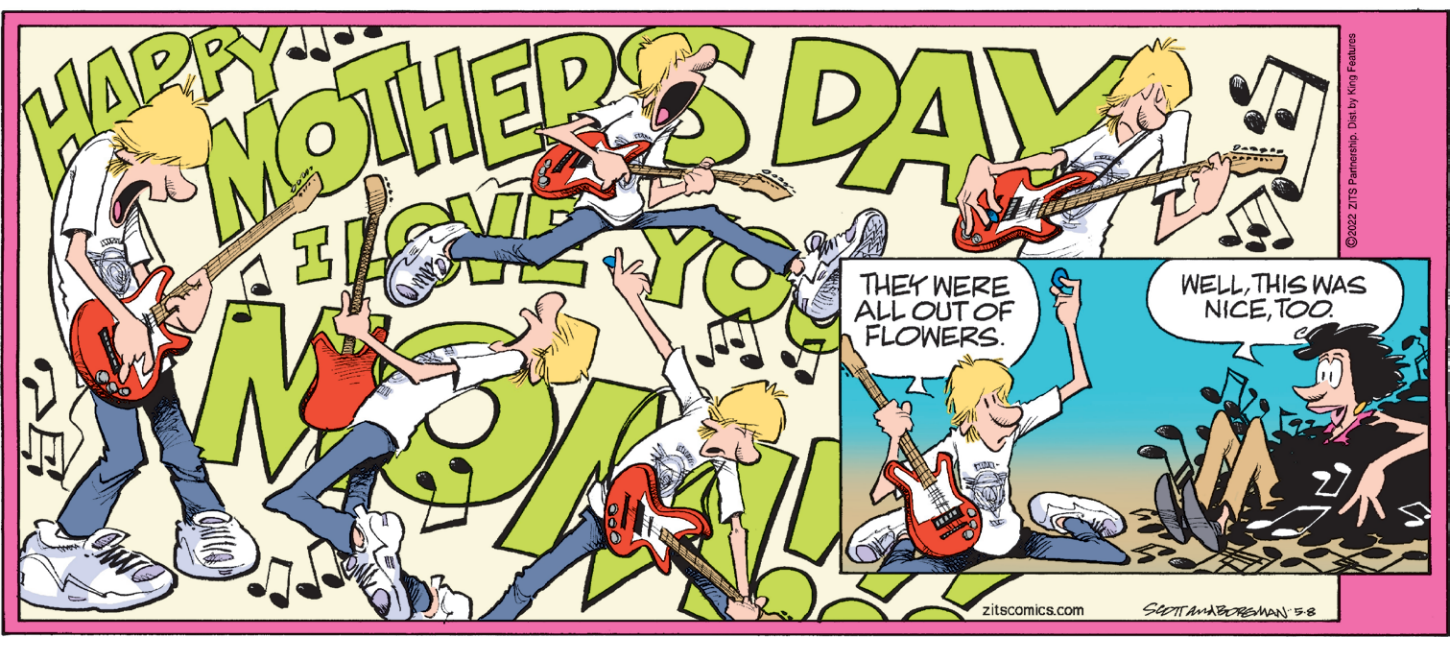

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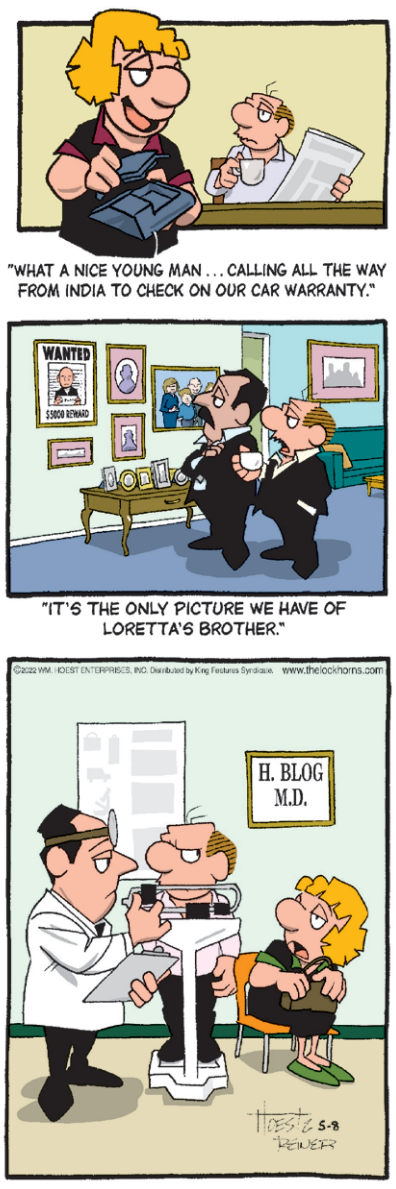

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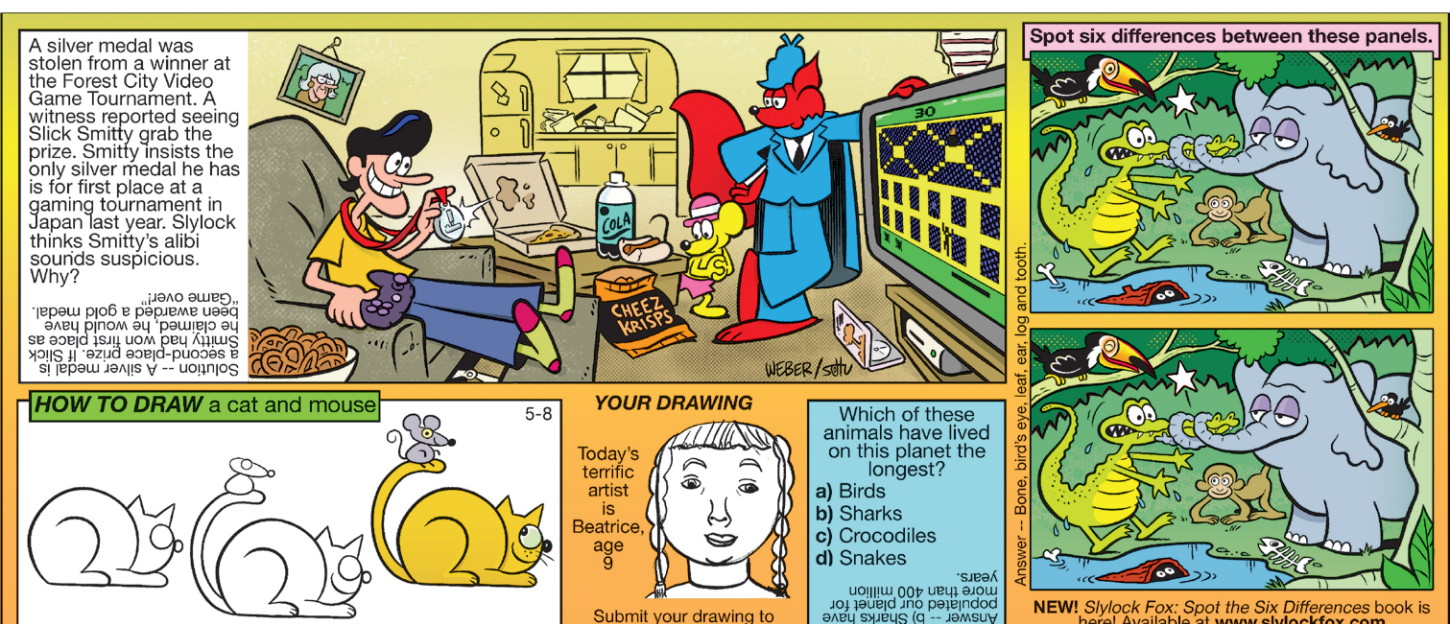

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Happy Mother's Day!

Whitney Danhof

Seasonal Eating

As the weather warms up, picnics and cookouts are on the horizon. Perhaps one is coming up for your Mother's Day or for Memorial Day?

Whether its burgers and hotdogs or steaks and ribs, a refreshing vegetable salad is the perfect side dish to cool things down and add crunch and freshness to the menu. Peas are a great spring and early summer vegetable to include in salads and slaws.

There are three main types of peas you can use for cooking and in salads. English peas, also known as shelling peas, green peas or garden peas, are the round, fully developed peas that we usually see frozen or canned.

Only a small percentage of English peas are sold fresh. The pods are quite fibrous and are inedible so the peas must be shelled. The second type are snap peas or sugar snap peas, which have an edible pod with fully developed peas inside. These do not need to be shelled and are used with the pod. They have a delightfully crisp texture and sweet flavor. They can be used cooked or raw in salads.

The third type are snow peas, which have an edible pod, but the peas are not developed, so the pods are flat and wide. These can be used raw in salads,or they are a really good addition to stir fry dishes.

The classic English pea salad consists of peas combined with cheese, bacon and hard cooked eggs with a creamy mayonnaise dressing. Sometimes other ingredients like red onion, ham, celery or ranch dressing are added. English peas are also used in the classic 7-layer salad-another cookout favorite. The exact ingredients can vary but typically include some combination of layers of lettuce, red onion, water chestnuts, celery, bell peppers, cherry tomatoes, hard cooked eggs, shredded cheese and bacon.

The dressing is mayonnaise or half mayonnaise and half sour cream with a little sugar added and is spread over the layered vegetables with the cheese and bacon on top.When making this salad,it is important to completely cover the top with the dressing and spread to the edges of the dish as it seals in the freshness so you can make it several hours ahead of time.

In the easy recipe below, green cabbage and English peas are combined with cucumbers and green onions and a dressing of oil, cider vinegar and sugar. It is a great variation on a slaw with a refreshing vinaigrette dressing instead of a creamy, mayonnaise-based dressing. Serve it alongside burgers or barbecued chicken for a crunchy salad with a sweet and tangy flavor that is perfect for warmer weather and spring outings.

So, at your next cookout, try some peas in the form of a refreshing salad. For more information and recipes check out the Seasonal Eating page at bedford.tennessee.edu.

For an easy, filling and delicious, Mother's Day luncheon or dinner, we suggest this tasty Cabbage and Pea Salad recipe from Bedford County's own, Whitney Danhof, local extension agent.

Safe holiday eating

Remember that at any cookout or event, only leave the food out for 2 hours or less before refrigerating. If you are serving outside and the temperature is 90 degrees or more, then it should be 1 hour or less. This will keep your salads fresh and safe.

Cabbage and Pea Salad

7 1/2 Tbsp. olive oil
7 1/2 Tbsp. cider vinegar
1 1/2 Tbsp. sugar
4 C. thinly shredded green cabbage
½ English cucumber, sliced into half moons
1/2 C. sliced green onion
2 C. frozen green English peas, thawed
Kosher salt
black pepper

In a large bowl, whisk together the oil, vinegar and sugar. Add the cabbage, cucumber, green onion and peas. Toss to combine and season with salt and pepper.

IN HER ARMS

Mom, Loretta Patterson, and Kelly Green, on her daughter's wedding day. "As a baby, she held me in her arms. Now I hold her in mine," Kelly says.

YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL

This is a four generation photo from Loretta Patterson as she poses with her family on her granddaughter's wedding day. Though she was a bit insecure about attending, due to some facial surgeries, Loretta did, and recently said, "My precious granddaughter told me, 'Memaw, you are beautiful to me." From left, Loretta, with her granddaughter, Amie DeLucia, daughter, Kelly Green and great-granddaughter, Kalen Collins.

LOVE BETWEEN MOM AND SON

Amie DeLucia shares a moment on her wedding day, with her son, Kolston. Amie said he was giving her some advice!

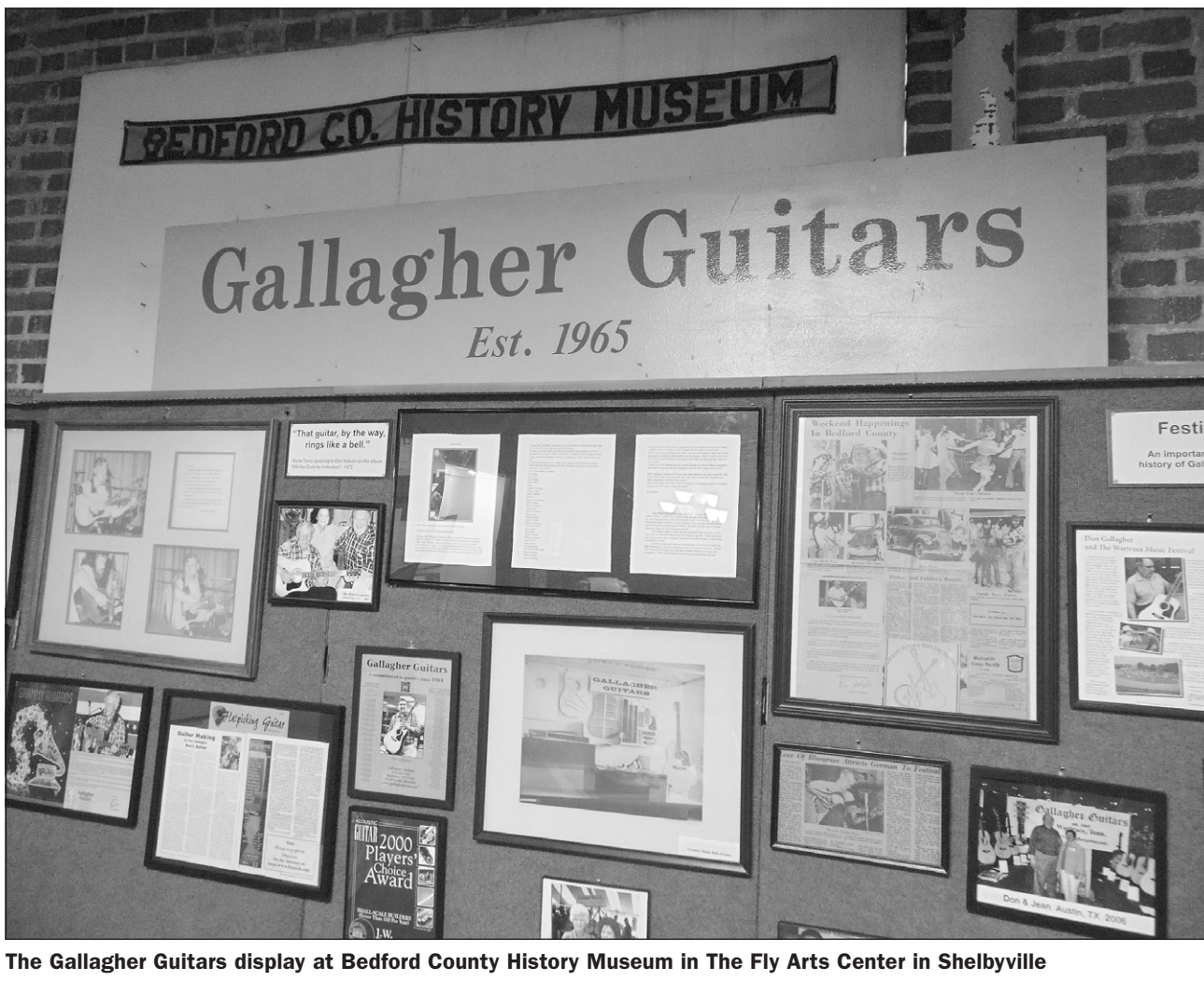
SIMPLE AND SWEET

"I LOVE YOU, MOM," KARINA.

A MOTHER'S LOVE UNENDING

Karina Suarez says the greatest thing about mom is the love she shares, forever.

DON GALLAGHER



The Gallagher Guitars display at Bedford County History Museum in The Fly Arts Center in Shelbyville

Gallagher Guitars: history that plays on

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Gallagher Guitar Co. owner David Mathis said the man who taught him how to play the guitar had a 1967 Gallagher G-50. So, when he was a young man playing in a folk band, he stopped by Gallagher Guitars, which was then in Wartrace.

"I've always held them in high esteem," Mathis said.

But never did he imagine he would one day be the owner of Gallagher Guitar, which began in the railroad town of Wartrace in the mid 1960s by J.W. Gallagher and his son Don.

Mathis still has one Gallagher guitar he will never part with~~ a~~ G-50 (a basic mahogany guitar), which holds a "favorite spot" in his heart. It's also the one that famed American guitarist Doc Watson was known to play.

It's the guitar that former Gallagher Guitar owner Don Gallagher accidentally cracked when building the body as a "young, strong man."

But, while attending the 1969 Fiddler's Convention at Union Grove in North Carolina, Don and his father met Doc and Merle Watson. Doc played the cracked guitar and asked to have it. But J.W. replied it's not for sale, since it's cracked.

"Well, shucks, son," Don recalls Doc replying. "I can't see the crack anyhow. It's the sound I'm interested in." According to Don, he played that guitar up into the early 1970s.

With such fond memories as this, Don says the Don Gallagher Day celebration, planned for May 13 and 14, kind of gives him closure to the business. "It's important to me that the name perseveres and goes on."

Don Gallagher Day is set to be Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at Gallagher Guitars, 118 N Walnut St.

On Saturday, visitors can come as early as 9 a.m. with an opening ceremony at 10. There will be tours of the shop and opportunities to play different guitars with "jam sessions." At 2 p.m., there will be a presentation from the authors of "J.W. Gallagher & Son: A Legacy of Craftmanship" as well as Don himself. The day will finish up with Jim Hurst and Friends putting on a free concert.

Don continued that the last 5 years have brought him health challenges, which deferred his attention away from the guitar store. "To me it was such a part of my life...It's hard to differentiate the business from my life."

So much so, that when his father passed, Gallagher left his doctorate studies in industrial psychology at the University of Akron to come back to the small town of Wartrace and take up the position as owner.

He took over the guitar shop in 1976–3 years before J.W. passed. Always more of a way of life than a business, the move is one Don says he does not regret.

Ironically, neither Don nor J.W. played guitar. Don's son, Stephen, is the only Gallagher son who does. "It's the different aptitude. It's more of a mechanical aptitude in terms of building and creating it, not a musical aptitude," Don said.

Don said he was always content to just sit in the corner and design inlay. "Once we got the process down of really how to make a good instrument consistently, then I really wanted to take it to another level, in terms of art," he said. Different inlays of what Don designed include Celtic crosses, dogwood flowers, and Cherokee roses.

Some may want to dub Gallagher guitars as "the people's guitar" since so many of them were custom made and tweaked by customers around the globe. "At one point, we were making like 15 different models with five different body sizes. And a lot of those came about because somebody had requested something," Don said.

He added, "It's kind of an esoteric group of people. It's widespread around the world~~ we~~ ship guitars all around the world~~ bu~~t it's still kind of a small segment. I have confidence in David and whatever course he's taking."

Knowing the business was "slowing down," Mathis said, "I hated to see it disappear. It would be nothing but a note in history."

So, in September of 2019, Mathis purchased Gallagher Guitars and moved it to Murfreesboro at its current location on Walnut Street. Bringing it out to Murfreesboro was a good move, Mathis says, as it provides a larger platform since it's closer to Nashville.

Preserving history

Mathis said nobody in his family was musical, rather it was a personal interest. He became interested in James Taylor's music, which led him to the path of folk-Americana music. These Gallagher guitars are known in the bluegrass world, but various people have played them, including Neil Diamond, Johnny Cash, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Doc Watson~~ w~~who really put Gallagher on the map, according to Mathis.

"People would talk about how phenomenal he [Doc Watson] was as a player, but they'd also talk about his guitar," Mathis said. "And there was his guitar, made right there in Wartrace."

Mathis said, "I could not fully comprehend how important it was to continue because I heard from people how Doc Watson influenced them and how important their Gallagher guitar was for them."

Mathis said they are building more guitars than they have in years. "We've got bright days ahead of us. I'm really happy to be preserving it. I learn more every day. And whatever I thought I knew about guitars, I find out there was so much more to learn. I'm enjoying all of it, even the challenges."

He says the most rewarding part is realizing how happy these guitars make people. "We build happiness... It is just such a positive experience," Mathis said.

Mathis added, "The Don Gallagher Day is an opportunity to publicly express appreciation for the 40 years of him running it. It's a kind of passing of the torch."

A Gallagher G-70 on display

LET'S TAKE A DRIVE

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

There's no better place to take a leisurely, Saturday morning drive than through Bedford County countryside. From Shelbyville to Wartrace and all places near and in between, there's a lot to do during the spring and summer. Watch for events in our weekly community calendar.

The Fly hosts youth art show

DON'T EAT THE FOOD!

Clay food creations got rave reviews at the recent youth art show at the Fly Cultural Arts building.

LOTS OF COLOR

Displays at the recent youth art show were certainly colorful.

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The Extra Point

Reds just keep on bumbling

If you've ever seen me on the sidelines at a local game in the spring, chances are you've seen me wearing my Cincinnati Reds gear.

I've come to accept that none of my teams I follow as a fan may ever win a championship in my lifetime. I've seen the Carolina Panthers reach the Super Bowl twice, and twice have had my heart broken in the biggest game in sports.

With the current state of the NIL, smaller schools like my beloved West Virginia Mountaineers can never compete against the likes of the bluebloods who have more money than they know what to do with.

So there has to be some hope for the Cincinnati Reds, right?

I mean success comes in waves, especially for small market clubs.

That's how it's supposed to work.

Not for this club.

The current ownership of the Cincinnati Reds have completely lost touch with the fans and have repeatedly showed no interest in fielding a competitive team on the field.

Just a year after the Reds fumbled away a wild card playoff spot, the front office extended manager David Bell.

So naturally, it makes sense the Reds dump the majority of their lineup that helped keep them in the playoff race a year ago.

At the time of this publication, the Reds have a 3-22 record, off to the worst start in franchise history and one of the worst starts in MLB history.

Currently, Cincinnati is on pace to go 20-142.

Now that likely won't happen, but it definitely says something when a club is virtually eliminated from playoff contention by the first week of May.

Now the front office could fire the manager, but that likely won't happen given Bell's recent contract extension.

Just how can one of the most historic franchises in sports history fall to such a lowly low?

Well, simply put, it's all money.

The Castellini family has showed they simply won't invest on the field.

When it comes time to whip out the checkbook and sign players, the Reds won't do it.

They continually will trade players for prospects instead of attempting to even negotiate stars with big contracts.

Heck, Nick Castellanos, who was a Silver Slugger Award winner and an All-Star a year ago was due for a big contract.

Well, he got one…from Philadelphia.

He signed a five-year, $100 million deal with the Phillies and then later said the Reds front office never even attempted to contact him.

But it gets worse.

Wade Miley, who won 12 games a year ago for Cincinnati and finished with a very respectable 3.37 ERA was claimed via waivers by the Chicago Cubs.

Not even an attempt by Cincinnati to negotiate a

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Seniors Hailey Farrar, Emma Bentley, and Madison Sudberry of the Viqueens celebrate with their families on Senior Night.

Viqueens soar in Senior Night shutout

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens scored four runs in each of the first two innings and waited out a weather delay to defeat the Fayetteville Lady Tigers 11-0 Monday on Senior Night.

Community (21-8) used back-to-back doubles from seniors Hailey Farrar and Madison Sudberry to highlight a four-hit opening inning as the Viqueens took a 4-0 lead.

There was a long delay between the first and last out of the second inning as weather interrupted play.

Before the delay, the Viqueens used safeties from Abbi Murrill and Audrina Bearden along with three walks to score four more runs to increase their lead to 8-0.

Meanwhile, Farrar kept the Lady Tigers at bay on the mound.

The senior pitched a complete game and allowed just two hits while striking out eight and walking one.

The Viqueens finished the game on the run-rule in the fifth inning.

Senior Emma Bentley led the way with a double as four hits produced three runs.

Murrill led the Viqueen 10-hit attack with three hits while Carlie Blanton added two. Seniors Farrar, Sudberry, and Bentley each finished with a double.

Coach Cam Farrell of the Viqueens had high praise for his seniors.

"They're a good group of kids and I absolutely hate to lose them," Farrell said.

"I'm impressed with all of them," Farrell added. "I love their energy and attitudes and that is what I'm going to miss most."

Community hosted Cascade in an opening game of the District 7-AA tournament Friday at 6 p.m.

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Community: Abbi Murrill 3-for-4, Carlie Blanton 2-for-2, Audrina Bearden 1-for-1, Hannah Smith 1-for-1, Hailey Farrar 1-for-2, Madison Sudberry 1-for-2, Emma Bentley 1-for-3.
WP: Farrar.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Isaac Chapa (23) of the Champions heads the ball while battling a Cannon County defender.

Champs dominate in tourney win over Cannon Co.

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

The Cascade Champions controlled the ball for most of the 80 minutes of playing time against the Cannon County Lions Thursday and responded with eight goals by five different players as the Champions shutout the Lions 8-0 in a semifinal game of the District 6-A soccer tournament.

The Champs asserted themselves early on by spending considerable time on the Cannon County end of the field.

The Lions were true to the test and showed resolve by stopping all Cascade shots in the first 11 minutes to keep the game scoreless.

But the floodgates opened with 28:47 remaining in the first half as Carlos Velasques scored the first goal after a carom off the Lion goalie as the Champs took a 1-0 lead.

It was Drake Hodge leading the way in the scoring department as the Champions increased their lead.

The senior put Cascade up 4-0 by completing the hat trick in a 19-minute span, including his last goal with just over a minute left.

The Champs completed their first half scoring with five seconds left as Pablo Sola put the ball in the goal off a corner as Cascade took a 5-0 lead into the intermission.

"We did play kind of sloppy at the beginning and that's why we started a little slow, but my boys figured it out," Coach Eduardo Sanchez of the Champions said.

With a comfortable lead, the Champions were able to mix and match and give all their players considerable playing time in the second half.

Cascade extended its lead 10 minutes into the half as Hayden Dowell scored off an assist from Sola to put the

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Vikes win Senior Night shutout

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Vikings made the most of their final regular season game as the Vikings celebrated Senior Night with a 4-0 victory over the Cannon County Lions in a District 6-A matchup Tuesday.

Community (5-4-1, 3-2-1) stayed on the Lion end of the field for most of the contest and found itself with several scoring chances throughout the game.

The Vikings wasted little time lighting up the scoreboard as Coy Rogers rebounded a shot home just two minutes into the game to give Community a 1-0 lead.

Ramon Hernandez drilled a shot into the back of the net off a corner from Randy Anica with 21 minutes remaining in the first half as the Vikings upped their lead to 2-0.

Randy Anica scored just four minutes later as the Vikings ended the half with a 3-0 advantage.

The Vikings had several near misses but could only muster one goal in the second half as Randy Anica made a one-on-one move to score and end the scoring for the night.

Meanwhile, keeper and lone senior Villamar Anica allowed no goals in 60 minutes before taking a turn on offense.

Coach Jesse Cooper of the Vikings allowed a wish from Villamar Anica to come true on Senior Night for Villamar and his four cousins, all named Anica.

"Senior Night gave Villamar a chance to play with all his cousins on the field at the same time," Cooper said. "I thought I would grant him that wish."

Community began district tournament play Friday night by hosting Forrest at 5:30 p.m.

Cannon Co.	0	0	— 0
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First Half
C — Coy Rogers goal (37:52)
C — Ramon Hernandez goal from Randy Anica (21:28)
C — Randy Anica goal (17:12)

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Viking keeper Villamar Anica was recognized on Senior Night during pregame festivities.

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new contract.

Plus trading off fan favorites like Eugenio Suarez, Jesse Winker and Sonny Gray, fans were rightly outraged at the ownership and front office, which prompted many to call for team owner Bob Castellini to sell the club.

During an interview on opening day with Bob's son, Phil, who is also the team president, Phil was asked what he would tell fans who have questioned the front office's decisions with moving so many players to what turned into salary dumps.

He replied, "Well, where you gonna go?" essentially telling fans he doesn't care what they think and they're stuck with the product the Castellinis and general manager Nick Krall put on the field.

Since those smug comments, the Reds have gone a paltry 3-22.

While I'll never outwardly support another team or club, I'm finding it harder and harder to give support and money to a club who obviously doesn't care about me.

So if you see me on the sidelines this spring, maybe look for a Carolina Panthers hat or a West Virginia Mountaineers shirt.

That Reds gear? It's staying in the closet.

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T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Ivan Draine (2) advances the ball upfield against Cannon County.

Champs

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Champs up 6-0.

Cole West moved from his keeper position to score the final two goals for the Champions. West scored on an assist from Dowell for his first score and ended with an unassisted goal as the Champs advanced to the district finals.

"We started playing everybody, putting kids in that didn't play in certain positions," Sanchez said. "Especially like Cole. He's our goalkeeper and went in and scored twice."

Cascade will host the District 6-A championship game Monday at 5:30 p.m. and will play the winner of the other semifinal game between Community and Forrest.

The Champions also clinched a spot in the Region 3-A tournament with their semifinal win.

Cannon Co.	0 0 — 0
Cascade	5 3 — 8

First Half

C — Carlos Velasques goal (28:47)
C — Drake Hodge goal (20:32)
C — Hodge goal (9:22)
C — Hodge goal (1:07)
C — Pablo Sola goal (0:05)

Second Half

C — Hayden Dowell goal from Sola (30:20)
C —Cole West goal from Dowell (20:52)
C — West goal (15:17)

Mickelson had $40 million in gambling losses

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

Federal auditors investigating Phil Mickelson's role in an insider trading scheme found his gambling losses totaled more than $40 million from 2010 to 2014, according to an excerpt from Alan Shipnuck's forthcoming biography.

Shipnuck posted the excerpt on his "Firepit Collective" site Thursday. His unauthorized biography on Mickelson is to be released May 17 during the PGA Championship. Mickelson is the defending champion. He has not said if he will be playing.

Mickelson has been out of public view since the final round of the Saudi International on Feb. 6. A short time later, Shipnuck posted explosive comments from Mickelson on his involvement in Greg Norman's Saudi-backed golf venture.

Mickelson dismissed Saudi Arabia's human rights record, including the killing of Washington Post reporter Jamal Khashoggi, by saying it was worth getting involved with the Saudis if it meant gaining leverage to get what he wanted from the PGA Tour.

Mickelson was a relief defendant in 2016 in the insider trading case that sent noted gambler Billy Walters to prison.

Walters since has been released and has said he is writing a book.

In the most recent excerpt on the $40 million in gambling losses, Shipnuck wrote that government auditors investigated Mickelson's finances over four years from 2010 to 2014. The author cited a source with direct access to the documents.

Mickelson's annual income in 2012 — the time of the Dean Foods stock deal that netted Mickelson nearly $1 million in one week — was estimated at about $48 million.

Shipnuck also said money was largely behind his split with longtime caddie Jim "Bones" Mackay in 2017. He wrote that Mackay left Mickelson after the Memorial that year over a series of "simmering grievances," including hundreds of thousands of dollars in back pay. Shipnuck wrote more details on that would be in the book.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers

Corey Paterick swipes Daniel Sellars for the out at second base.

Vikings in control before rain

By CHRIS SIERS
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CORNERSVILLE — The Community Vikings were sitting with a firm lead on Monday at Cornersville before storms blanketed the area, leading to the eventual cancelation of the game against the Bulldogs.

The first three batters all reached base for Community and helped the Vikings take immediate control of the scoreboard.

Maki Fleming singled to left to lead off the game and was followed on base by Corey Paterick, who reached via error.

Mason Russell drove in Fleming on a single to left and Paterick then scored on a passed ball.

The Vikings got two more runs on a sac-fly by Dylan Norris and Gage Underwood plated the fourth Community run of the inning on a Bulldog error.

Blaine Paschal only got one inning under his belt before the game was called, but was able to work out of early-game trouble.

A one-out single, followed by a pair of Community errors allowed the Bulldogs to put two runners on, but the Viking defense was able to end the threat by catching Bulldog base runner Daniel Sellars in a rundown for the final out.

Following the tag out in the rundown, lightning was spotted, prompting the game to be put on a delay.

With the ensuing rains, the game was eventually called.

Mason Russell fires the throw to first after fielding a ball at third base.

Submitted photos

Miles Simons recently won the gold medal at the Tennessee State Junior Olympic International Skeet Tournament.

Webb places well in state skeet

WEBB MEDIA

Miles Simons won the gold medal at the Tennessee State Junior Olympic International Skeet Tournament on April 22-24 at the Maury County Gun Club in Columbia.

Johnathon Savage took the silver medal.

Gracie Hensley won the women's silver.

Simons earned bib number 1 going into the finals due to strong performances in the qualifying rounds.

Webb classmate Savage, who won the state title last year, also had a strong performance at the tournament.

However, Simons shot an uncommonly high score of 58 out of 60 in the finals to take the gold.

"Miles has always been consistently strong in the qualifying rounds, but this time he followed through with a world-class performance in the finals. To put his score of 58 in perspective, the gold medal winner at the Tokyo Olympics this past summer shot a 59," said Webb coach Buck Smith.

Smith added, "Miles and Johnathon have traded the state championship for all four years of their high school careers. Miles won this year and in 2019, and Johnathon won in 2020 and 2021. They have competed against each other like true gentlemen, and I doubt they would have accomplished as much without each other."

"Johnathon and Miles began as sixth graders when Webb's competitive clay target program started up again in 2015," Smith continued. "Their hard work and success was instrumental in building the program. I know I speak for all the coaches when I say it has been a genuine privilege to watch them over the past seven years."

During the event, Jonathan Savage took silver.

Gracie Hensley won silver in the women's event.

NCAA searches for ways to rein in boosters

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The latest lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill by college sports leaders come as the NCAA tries to rein in booster organizations funding questionable sponsorship deals for athletes for use of their names, images and likenesses.

The commissioners of the Southeastern and Pac-12 conferences were in Washington on Thursday, meeting with lawmakers to discuss the need for federal legislation to help colleges regulate how athletes can be paid for endorsement deals.

Greg Sankey of the SEC and George Kliavkoff of the Pac-12 met with politicians from both sides of aisle, including Sen. Maria Cantwell (D-Wash.) and Sen. Marsha Blackburn (R-Tenn.). Kliavkoff has previously worked with Cantwell.

"I appreciate today's opportunity for conversation and dialogue with members of Congress," Sankey said in a statement. "As we have observed activity emerge that is very different from original ideas around Name, Image and Likeness, it is important we continue to pursue a national NIL structure to support the thousands of opportunities made available for young people through intercollegiate athletics programs across the country."

The two commissioners were joined by Olympic Committee CEO Sarah Hirshland. Part of the pitch to lawmakers for giving college sports some antitrust protection is that moving to a more professional model for revenue-generating sports such as football and men's basketball would lead to fewer collegiate opportunities for Olympic sport athletes.

The meeting comes about a week after oft-criticized NCAA President Mark Emmert announced he would be stepping down from his position by the summer of 2023.

"NCAA President Mark Emmert's resignation is one of many necessary structural changes that will enable the NCAA to support our student-athletes," Blackburn said in a statement. "During my meeting with SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey and others today, I continued to push for the accountability and fairness measures our student-athletes deserve."

The lobbying efforts for college sports leaders are not new. The NCAA has worked with lobbyists in Washington for years and, separately, so have the Power Five conferences — the SEC, Pac-12, Big Ten, Big 12 and Atlantic Coast Conference.

Coaches and administrators from several college conferences, including the Big Ten, Pac-12 and Big 12, held spring meetings in Arizona this week and how to bring uniform standards to NIL compensation was the hottest topic.

"We've all spent a lot of time in Washington, D.C. I think it's great that they're going to do it. Whether anything comes out of it ...," outgoing Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby said. "We've had relationships with the same people that they're talking to for a while. And so we'll see what comes of it."

Bowlsby said there is little if any chance of anything getting done in Congress for college sports until after the midterm elections in November.

"Politics is always about building relationships. And I think you could never do enough of that," said former congressman and college basketball player Tom McMillen, who now heads the LEAD1 association of college athletic directors. "I told my ADs to get to know their member of Congress. You want to get to know them before you need them, unfortunately."

The NCAA has generally not regulated NIL activity as booster-fueled collectives have sprung up all over the country. Coaches and administrators have complained that collectives are crossing NCAA lines by using payments disguised as NIL deals as recruiting inducements for both high school prospects and transferring athletes.

In February, the NCAA's Division I Board of Directors directed to D-I Council to review NIL activities. A working group is trying to provide clarity and details to existing rules barring pay-for-play to manage collectives and make clear that donors cannot be involved in recruiting.

The council meets on May 18 and is likely to receive a report from the working group by then.

But the NCAA's ability to enforce rules related to compensating athletes was undercut by last year's Supreme Court decision in an antitrust case, leaving many in college sports skeptical of its ability to crack down on collectives.

"Based on my conversations with lawyers, trying to put this all in some clean little box is going to be difficult," said Todd Berry, the executive director of the American Football Coaches Association. "The only way this is going to get cleaned up is with some federal legislation."

Kenseth, McGriff, Shelmerdine join NASCAR legends

By STEVE REED
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Matt Kenseth was doing yardwork when wife Katie came outside with her phone in hand, letting him know he'd just been selected to the NASCAR Hall of Fame.

A short while later Kenseth "celebrated" the night by cooking dinner for his daughters.

"I never really thought about it," the even-keeled Kenseth said on a conference call about his chances of making the Hall of Fame.

Fellow driver Hershel McGriff and crew chief Kirk Shelmerdine were also selected to the NASCAR Hall of Fame on Wednesday. Mike Helton was named the Landmark Award winner for outstanding contributions to the sport.

They will officially be inducted into the Hall of Fame in a ceremony on Jan. 20.

Kenseth was a first-ballot selection, Shelmerdine was voted in on his third try on the modern day ballot. McGriff made the pioneer ballot on his seventh try.

The 50-year-old Kenseth, who recently ran the Boston Marathon, drove 18 full seasons on the NASCAR circuit before retiring in 2020 with 39 Cup victories and 20 poles. He's 21st on the career victory list with 39.

"I never looked forward (to the Hall of Fame) when I was racing and I never really looked back at some of the wins that I had," Kenseth said. "It was always the next race and what can I do better the next race?"

He called the selection an honor, saying "I am really grateful for everything this spot has done for me and my family."

Kenseth reached almost every major milestone in NASCAR.

He won the Daytona 500 twice, the Coca-Cola 600 and the All-Star race. He also captured the 2003 Cup Series championship capping a dominating season in which he led the points standings for the final 32 weeks of the season. He made the NASCAR playoffs in 13 of 14 seasons and finished runner-up twice.

Kenseth made an impact from the beginning, winning Cup Series rookie of the year in 2000. He also won 29 Xfinity Series races.

The 94-year-old McGriff won this first race at the 1950 Southern 500, in the NASCAR Cup Series' second season at the age of 22. His final NASCAR race was at Tucson Speedway in the Pro Series West in 2018 — at the age of 90.

He had the longest driving career ever in NASCAR.

"Racing has always been in me," McGriff said. "It was always been about the sport."

McGriff started 85 races in parts of 28 NASCAR Cup Series seasons, capturing four wins – all of those coming in 1954.

He was one of the best drivers in what is now known as the ARCA Menards Series West. Competing in parts of 35 seasons, McGriff won 37 races — third on the all-time on the West Series wins list. His signature year came in 1986 when he won the series title.

McGriff beat out the 87-year-old A.J. Foyt, who made 128 Cup Series starts over 30 years, winning seven races and finishing in the top 10 36 times.

The 64-year-old Shelmerdine worked as a crew chief from 1977-92 and won 46 races with 15 poles and helped Dale Earnhardt captured four Cup Series championships (1986, '87, '90, '91). Over his 16-year crew chief career with Earnhardt, Ricky Rudd, James Hylton and Richard Childress, he won 46 races and posted top-10 finishes in more than half his starts.

Shelmerdine said he was "in shock" that he got in, saying he thought "it would be a few more years before it happened."

Shelmerdine said being reunited with Earnhardt and car owner Richard Childress in the NASCAR Hall of Fame is special.

"It's always been a surreal thing for me being in the middle of all these legends," Shelmerdine said. "As the years go by the stats pile up and and you start to be in the sentence with it all."

Shelmerdine said everyone had their own role on those winning teams simply fit together well. "Everything just clicked together," he said.

Helton was the first person outside of the France family to be named NASCAR president.

Wong shows college sports hurtles toward free market

By JIM VERTUNO
AP Sports Writer

An agent for a prominent college athlete finally said out loud what schools likely hear in private: Pay the player more, or he will transfer to a school that will.

The brazen demand made on behalf of University of Miami basketball star Isaiah Wong last week provided a rare, unvarnished glimpse into the way elite college sports have been transformed by athletes' rights to earn money through endorsements.

Teammates are comparing contracts. Players' financial backers are swapping barbs. And coaches and administrators are struggling to keep their rosters full — and players happy -- without running afoul of the rules.

If Wong's agent didn't technically cross the bounds of what's permissible -- players can't seek payment simply in return for a promise to play at a specific school — then he firmly planted his foot on the line, according to labor experts.

"We are rapidly moving toward professionalization at full market rate for these NCAA players," said Michael LeRoy, labor law professor at the University of Illinois. "It's very clear it's really not about endorsements, it's about paying guys for their performance."

Until recently, endorsement deals — or any compensation other than scholarships -- were strictly off limits for college athletes. Paying students was seen as a threat to the ideal of amateur sports. But legal challenges by athletes seeking to reap some of the billions of dollars schools were earning off of sports forced change. In 2019, California became the first state to pass a law allowing athletes to earn money on endorsements, autograph signings and other activities, and by July 2021, the NCAA lifted its decades-old ban.

The NCAA left in place only loosely defined guidelines: the deals could not be used to entice recruits or as a form of pay-for-play contracts.

Wong, who has apparently opted to stay at Miami, surely wasn't the first player to have a representative make a demand based on a player's perceived market value, and he won't be the last, experts said.

"He was just the first to be so public about it," said Todd Berry, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

Tens of thousands of athletes across many sports have cashed in, according to Opendorse, a firm that works with schools on player-compensation matters ranging from from brand-building to compliance.

Deals can be worth as little as a few hundred dollars; some reportedly top $1 million. Football players earn the most, followed by women's and men's basketball players, according to Opendorse. Endorsements can be found far and wide, even in seemingly low-profile sports such as golf, rowing and hockey.

So far, it's only been individual players like landing big deals, but that could change. LeRoy, the labor law professor, wondered what would happen if players from the same basketball team made a joint demand for more generous endorsement pay, putting a program in a bind.

It's easier for a football team to bounce back if players seeking better endorsements transfer to other schools because the rosters are larger than in basketball. But keeping everyone happy is a challenge for coaches.

"All 85 players are your roster and free agents every year," Berry said. "This is a professional model. It's not a collegiate model anymore."

TCU football coach Sonny Dykes said recruits routinely ask about endorsement deals.

"Basically, all we can do is pass on a number and say, 'Hey, you can talk to this guy, and he'll tell you what we can or can't do.' It's really that simple," Dykes said. "The concern for me is that somebody makes a promise to a kid and doesn't follow through. We have no control over that."

In many cases, the people to call are the ones running so-called collectives, sports marketing agencies that have sprung up to support specific schools and facilitate deals between their athletes and businesses such as apparel companies, energy drink companies, car dealerships and restaurants.

At Texas, one group is dangling $50,000 a year to individual offensive linemen for work supporting community charities, such as in-person appearances, promotions or representation. At the University of Oregon, billionaire Nike founder Phil Knight is part of group helping Ducks athletes line up deals.

Nigel Pack, a men's basketball player who transferred to Miami from Kansas State, signed with the software company LifeWallet for $800,000, plus the use of a car for two years. UConn basketball player Paige Bueckers last year was the first college athlete to sign a deal to represent Gatorade.

A large majority of athletic directors worry that collectives are improperly using endorsement contracts to recruit players from high schools or other colleges, according to a survey released Wednesday by LEAD1, an association of athletic directors at the 130 schools in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

"This is a transformational period in college sports and the results of our survey illustrate that (athletic directors) are extremely concerned with a number of key issues," LEAD1 President Tom McMillen said.

Curry, Morant enjoy West challenge

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS — Stephen Curry had a message for Ja Morant and Jaren Jackson Jr. after the Golden State Warriors took Game 1 of their Western Conference semifinal against the Memphis Grizzlies.

Prepare to have some fun in this series.

Morant countered in a big way in Game 2. He also made sure to get in Curry's ear after tying the best-of-seven playoff at one apiece.

"I was able to return that message ... saying the same thing," Morant said after equaling his postseason high with 47 points in Memphis' 106-101 win Tuesday night. "I always say, this is my favorite matchup playing against a guy like him, a great talent. Yeah, it's going to be a battle."

Curry and Morant have been dueling going back to last year's play-in game. Morant and Memphis won on Curry's home court to clinch the eighth seed. Starting with that game, only one of seven meetings have been decided by double digits.

And the two-time NBA scoring champion didn't play in that 123-95 rout by Memphis on March 28 to take the season series 3-1.

In this semifinal, Morant has outscored Curry in each game. The NBA's Most Improved Player missed a layup at the end of Game 1 in a 117-116 loss that ate at Morant until he got back on the court Tuesday night.

Morant scored 14 points in the first quarter. But he was at his absolute best in the fourth despite taking a shot to his left eye going for a rebound late in the third period — it even took him a few minutes to see well enough to get back on the floor.

The Grizzlies trailed 89-86 when Morant got started. He converted a three-point play after being fouled by Draymond Green to tie it with 6:11 left. Brandon Clarke added two free throws and then Morant took over, scoring the last 15 points for the Grizzlies over the final 4:16.

The dynamic guard shot 6 of 11 in the fourth, including 1 of 3 outside the arc. He also made all five free throws, scoring 18 of Memphis' 29 points. Morant was the only Grizzlies starter on the floor during a personal 15-6 run he reeled off while surrounded by reserves, with Jackson fouled out, Dillon Brooks ejected and Desmond Bane dealing with a sore back.

Xavier Tillman Sr. had one thought about how his teammate finished the game.

"Mama there goes that man," Tillman said. "He's a bucket. Yeah, he's a bucket for sure. Especially in the clutch time, like he knows how to get to where he wants to be. As a defender, I don't know what they think in their head, but it's hard to stop him for sure."

The Warriors lost Gary Payton II to a broken left elbow early in the game. He started to help defend Morant, and Green said they just need to "guard him better."

Golden State also needs to shoot better. The Warriors were 7 of 38 from 3-point range, with Curry and Klay Thompson combining to go 5 for 23. Curry said they'll be ready for the next round of this prize fight after feeling they let one slip away. Game 3 is Saturday night in San Francisco.

"It's going to be a long three days with that feeling, but we understand what we need to do and how we need to play and the things we need to focus on, and commit to that come Saturday," Curry said.

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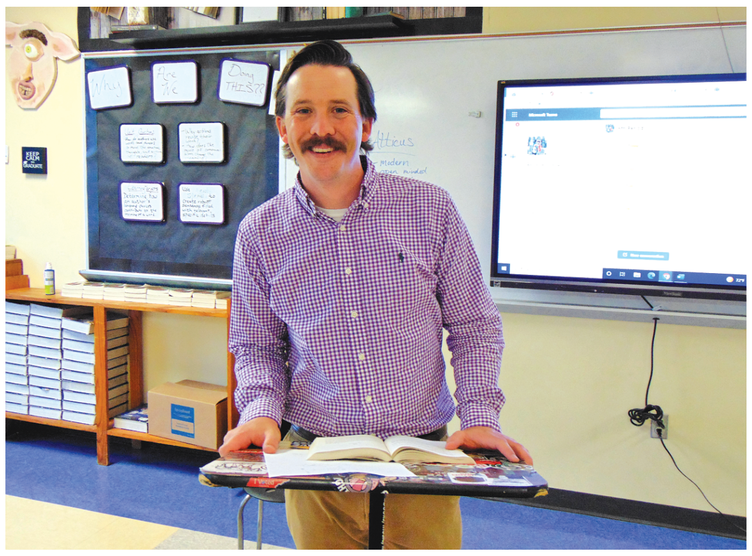

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Needed for busy office. Some experience necessary. Please call or text 931-703-9455 to apply.

Full-time position available for Bedford County Supervisor for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates)
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PUBLIC NOTICE

AHERA Compliance
In compliance with Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) regulations the Bedford County Board of Education has identified and removed all friable asbestos throughout its facilities.
An Asbestos Management Plan has been developed and is on file in the office of each school for public persual anytime, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Please be advised that, as of September 4, 1990, all known friable asbestos has been removed throughout the Bedford County School System. Some nonfriable asbestos still exists in floor tiles, but with proper preventative maintenance, its existence should pose no threat or danger to the public.
(May 7, 10, 14, 2022)

Bedford County Board of Education
Tuesday, May 17, 2022 at 5:30pm
Harris Middle School
570 Eagle Blvd.
Shelbyville, TN 37160
(May 7, 10, 2022)

City of Shelbyville
Mayor & City Council
Regular Meeting Agenda
May 12, 2022
Regular Meeting: May 12, 2022
Time: 6:00 PM
Place: Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road
I. Call to Order – Police Officer
II. Invocation
III. Pledge of Allegiance
IV. Roll Call
V. Adopt the Agenda
VI. Consent Agenda – All items in this portion of the Agenda are considered to be routine and non-controversial by the Council and may be approved by one motion; However, a Councilmember may request that an item be removed for separate consideration.
A. Approval of Minutes Study Session of April 5, 2022.
B. Approval of Minutes City Council Meeting of April 14, 2022.
C. Approval of Minutes Special Called Meeting of April 5, 2022.
D. Approval of Minutes Special Called Meeting of April 21, 2022
E. Accept all Monthly Reports (April)
F. Approval of Accounts Payable (April)
G. Authorize and approve a July 1st renewal of the City's Medical Insurance with BlueCross BlueShield at a rate increase of 7.57% with the same benefits that we have currently. Also, authorize renewal of dental and vision coverage at the current rates (no increase) and the current benefits.
H. Authorize City Staff to submit to Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) a Notice of Intent to Apply for the 2022 Multimodal Access Grant.
I. Consideration of a motion to authorize the Mayor and City Attorney to sign the Engagement Letter with Winnett Associates, PLLC for audit services for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2022, in an amount not to exceed $26,300.00. (There will be an additional fee of $5,000.00 if a single audit is required related to Federal Grants.)
J. Consideration of a motion to authorize the Mayor and City Attorney to sign the Engagement Letter with Winnett Associates, PLLC for audit services for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2022, in an amount not to exceed $3,750.00, for auditing of the 231 N. Business Park funds.
K. Authorization of the Mayor and City Attorney to sign a Construction Ground Lease between the Shelbyville Municipal Airport and Mike DeWeese for a two (2) year term commencing on June 1, 2022, at the rate of $2,160.00 a year, to allow for the construction of a 60 x 60 hanger and required ramp area.
L. Authorization of the Mayor and City Attorney to sign a Construction Ground Lease between the Shelbyville Municipal Airport and Tim Quigley for a two (2) year term commencing on June 1, 2022, at the rate of $2,160.00 a year, to allow for the construction of a 60 x 60 hanger and required ramp area.
M. Authorization to declare the following items surplus to be listed on GovDeals.com:
a. 2006 Chevrolet Impala – VIN 3764 (Police)
b. Radar Trailer (Police)
c. Two (2) Ferris walk-behind mowers (Cemetery)
d. Ferris zero turn mower IS1500ZX (Cemetery)
e. 1998 GMC truck with dump body – VIN 9115 (Streets)
f. Clean Burn heater and storage tank (Streets)
g. Ferris walk-behind mower (Streets)
h. John Deere 1420 diesel mower (Streets)
i. Coats tire balancer (Streets)
j. John Deere 997 Z-tract diesel mower (Airport)
N. Authorization to declare the following item surplus and sold for scrap:
a. 1997 Peterbilt 379 road tractor – VIN 6261
VII. Public Hearings:
A. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 54.34 (+/-) Acres Owned by Black Diamond Construction, Located West of Green Lane Near Northside Park Drive and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 78 Parcels 11.00 and 12.01 from Industrial-1 (Light Industrial District), Residential-2 (Low Density Residential District), and Residential-4 (High Density Residential District) to Residential-3 (R-3) (Medium Density Residential District), and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
Consideration of a motion to allow City Attorney to read caption only on Ordinances.
OLD BUSINESS:
VIII. Ordinances-Second & Final Reading:
A. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 54.34 (+/-) Acres Owned by Black Diamond Construction, Located West of Green Lane Near Northside Park Drive and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 78 Parcels 11.00 and 12.01 from Industrial-1 (Light Industrial District), Residential-2 (Low Density Residential District), and Residential-4 (High Density Residential District) to Residential-3 (R-3) (Medium Density Residential District), and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
NEW BUSINESS:
IX. Ordinances-First Reading:
A. An Ordinance to Amend the Adopted Budget Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Various Funds, for the Fiscal Year 2021-2022, the Period Ending June 30, 2022.
B. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Establishing the Municipal Property Tax Rate for the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 at $1.36 on Each $100 or Assessed Valuation of Property and Providing for an Effective Date of July 1, 2022.
X. Resolutions:
A. A Resolution of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Authorizing a Grant Application to the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Community Oriented Policing Serviced for the FY 2022 CHP (COPS Hiring Program).
XI. Business Items:
A. Consideration of a motion to officially acknowledge that the purchase of equipment and materials for the project at HV Griffin Park to replace lights at the two youth league baseball fields and the tennis courts at a cost of $274,372 and paid in November 2021, is hereby designated as the City's non-recurring expense on which we spent our $256,803 Direct Appropriation Grant for the State of Tennessee.
B. Consideration of a motion to approve the City's match amount of $400,000 towards the Site Development Project at the 231 N. Business Park that is now estimated to cost $1.8 million, up from the original estimate of $1,428,572. The City received a $1 million Site Development Grant towards this project which leaves a needed local match of $800,000. It is anticipated that the County will match the City's portion of $400,000. Funds for the City's match are designated to come from the General Fund.
XII. Purchasing / Bid Items:
A. Consideration of a Motion to Accept the negotiated bid price of $426,959.77, from only bidder Hawkins and Price, LLC, for the Airport Sewer Project.
XIII. Appointments:
A. Consideration of a motion from Council to appoint two seats on the Board of Construction Appeals. These appointments will be for three (3) years.
B. Consideration of a nomination from Council for one seat on the Shelbyville Power Board. The term is for three (3) years.
XIV. Announcements:
City Hall will be closed on May 30th for Memorial Day. Monday's trash will be picked up on Tuesday, May 31st with Tuesday's regular route.
XV. Adjourn:
Mayor Wallace Cartwright
(May 7, 2022)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
STATE OF TENNESSEE, BEDFORD COUNTY
WHEREAS, Jeremy D. Bomar, Sr. and Angela Bomar executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for LoanDepot.com, LLC, Lender and Greenview Title and Escrow, LLC, Trustee(s), which was dated January 27, 2020, and recorded on January 31, 2020, in Book TD953, at Page 252 in Bedford County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.
WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, loanDepot.com, LLC, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and
NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on June 23, 2022, at 10:00 AM at the usual and customary location at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:
Beginning at a point in the West margin of Cemetery Street, said point marking the Southeast corner of the realty herein conveyed and said point being at the intersection of Cemetery Street with Chockley street; thence South 74 degrees 40' West 207.4 feet to a corner fence post; thence North 18 degrees 08' West 250 feet to a stake; thence North 83 degrees 27' East with the South margin of the old Shelbyville Dirt Road 200 feet to a stake in the West margin of Cemetery Street; thence South 19 degrees 57' East 232 feet along the West margin of Cemetery Street to the point of beginning and being the same realty conveyed to Alfred T. Locke by Warranty Deed dated August 18, 1962, and of record in Deed Book No. 86, Page 10, Register's Office, Bedford County, Tennessee.Being the same property conveyed to Jeremy D. Bormar, Sr and Angela Bomar, husband and wife, from Donald J. Locke, married, by Warranty Deed of record in Book D355, Page 574, in Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee
Parcel ID Number:
071E A 001.00
Address/Description:
201 Spring Street, Wartrace, TN 37183
Current Owner(s):
Jeremy D. Bomar, Sr. and Angela Bomar
Other Interested Party(ies):
The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and
All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The 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.
This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department
4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Suite 310 Atlanta, GA 30341
PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919
File No.: 22-03966 FC01
(May 7, 14, 21, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Ardell Raymond Georgeson
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on April 19 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Ardell Raymond Georgeson** who died 03/17/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 04/19/2022

Cynthia Diane Meeks
Executrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Brenda S. Bramlett
Attorney
(April 30, May 7, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Betty Dean Arnold
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on April 18 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Betty Dean Arnold** who died 03/08/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 04/22/2022

Sheila H. Higgins,
Executrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Anthony W. Harris
Attorney
(April 30, May 7, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Gus Richards, Jr.
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on April 19 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Gus Richards, Jr.** who died 03/11/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 04/19/2022

Roger Dale Richards
Executor

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Jack G. Heffington
Attorney
(April 30, May 7, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Henry Holt Hix
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on April 22 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Henry Holt Hix** who died 03/16/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 04/19/2022

Kenneth Ray Niell,
Administrator

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo
Attorney
(April 30, May 7, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Marjorie Mitchell-Harper
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on April 20 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Marjorie Mitchell-Harper** who died 03/29/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County,

Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 04/20/2022

Fred Pogue
Administrator

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Tamra L. Smith
Attorney
(April 30, May 7, 2022)

Notice to Owner and/or Lien Holder of Abandoned or Unclaimed vehicles.

The following vehicles will be sold at PERRY'S PERFORMANCE on May 24, 2022 at 1504 Green Ln, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160 unless any charges or fees owed are satisfied within 10 days of this notice.

1991 FORD RANGER
VIN#
1FTCR1OU5MTA35939

1991 CHEVROLET C1500
VIN#
1GCDC14ZXMZ166275

1976 CHEVROLET MC
VIN#
1H57Z6K471037

2000 FORD F-150
VIN#
2FTZF0735YCDO6275
(May 7, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
BID NO. 22-1

Harris Middle School invites you to bid on the following items:
1. Yearbook Publication
2. Fund-raising /General Catalog Sale Items
a. What percentage of sales will be given to Harris Middle School.
b. What other benefits will be given to the school in addition to percentage payment.
Information and specifications may be picked up at Harris Middle School, 570 Eagle Blvd., Shelbyville, TN 37160. Bid deadline is May 20, 2022 at 8:00 A.M.. Harris Middle School reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
(May 7, 10, 14, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

If anyone owns any interest in a
2005 Chevy Malibu LS
VIN#
1D1ZTS4855F317720
please contact LP AUTOMOTIVE PAINT AND COLLISION at 506 DEPOT ST, SHELBYVILLE TN 37160, (931) 492-1388 before May 21, 2022.
(May 7, 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 immediate supervision of the Supervisor of Animal Control and the Deputy Chief of Police. The employee will assist with the enforcement of the animal-rabies control ordinances of the City. The employee will be required to perform any other tasks as may be required 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. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 North Spring Street 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, physical, and drug screen.
Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist
(Apr. 30, May 3, 7, 10, 2022)

Public Notice

The City of Shelbyville Beer Board will meet in regular session on Wednesday, May 11, 2022, at 6:00 PM, at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road, Meeting Room B.
The following matters are up for consideration:
1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of the Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes
A. Regular Meeting of March 9, 2022
5. New Business:
A. Consideration of an application to sell beer (on premises) by Yoandy Perez, El Gallito Supertaqueria, 1310 North Main Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.
6. Other Business
7. Reports from Staff
8. Adjourn
Melissa York, Chairman
(May 7, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of full-time Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply.
This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of $13.20; plus benefits. The schedule for this position is 6am-4:30pm; Friday-Monday.
Applications and complete job descriptions may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.
The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.
Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist
(May 3, 7, 10, 2022)

Public Notice

The Tourism and Marketing Advisory Board will meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 12, 2022, at 10:00 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square.
An Agenda will be available at Shelbyville City Hall.
Lisa Smith, City Recorder
(May 7, 2022)

Request for Proposals

Bid No. 22-42 Cascade Middle School HVAC Replacement – Phase 2
Bid No. 22-43 Cascade Middle School, Central High School, Career Technical Annex Vocational Building Window and Door Replacement
Bid No. 22-44 Floor Tile Projects for Bedford County Schools
Bid No. 22-45 Liberty Elementary School Boiler Replacement
Bid No. 22-46 Thomas Magnet School Window and Door Replacement
Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountytn.gov, or by contacting April Miller, Kline Swinney Architects, 615-255-1854. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, May 23, 2022.
(Apr. 30, May 3, 7, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on June 21, 2022 at 11:00AM local time, at the south door, Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by William K. Foster and Sandra J. Foster, to Security Escrow & Title Co., Trustee, as trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Accredited Home Lenders, Inc. on November 21, 2003 at Book TD533, Page 915; conducted by LLG Trustee TN LLC, having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Bedford County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.
Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2004-HE2, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-HE2, its successors and assigns.
The real estate located in Bedford County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warrant is intended.
Street Address: 115 Swann Ln, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160
Parcel Number: 090 170.00
Current Owner(s) of Property: The Heirs of William K. Foster
This sale is subject to, without limitation, all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances including those created by a fixture filing or any applicable homeowners' association dues or assessments; all claims or other matters, whether of record or not, which may encumber the purchaser's title and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.
The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, though, or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: All parties claiming by, through or under of William Foster.
Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of William K. Foster and Sandra J. Foster, and those claiming through him/her/it/them.
Any right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are waived in accord with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.
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. If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to LOGS Legal Group LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.
This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded only by the Substitute Trustee at any time. If the Substitute Trustee rescinds the sale, the purchaser shall only be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no other recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may deem the sale final in which case the purchaser shall have no remedy. The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title.
This office may be a debt collector. This may be an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose.
LLG Trustee TN LLC
Substitute Trustee
10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400
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Phone (704) 333-8107
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File No. 21-121718
(May 7, 14, 21, 2022)

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JAIL INTAKE

•Mark Anthony Buntley, 35, Belmont Avenue; First arrest: violation of order of protection; released, $5,000 bond; Second arrest: possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $4,000 bond

•Tatiana Bustamante, 28, Green Lane; bondsman surrender; held, $15,000 bond

•Richard Lee Cummings Jr., 36, Dover Street; aggravated domestic assault, public intoxication, disorderly conduct, held, $15,000 bond

•William M. Dalton, 38, homeless, Shelbyville; failure to appear; held, $1,000 bond

•Miguel Mateo Felipe, 29, Ray Street; probation revocation, show cause; released, $1,000 bond

•Cory Wade Foster, 35, Smithville; criminal trespassing; held, $1,500 bond

•Blaine Eddy Gregg, 60, Cartwright Road; DUI; held, $1,500 bond

•Jeremy Michael Hill, 23, T.E. Adams Road; harassment; released, $1,000 bond

•Mark Anthony Hughes, 51, Halls Mill Road; DUI (fourth offense), driving left of center; released, $4,500 bond

•Faith Marie Kelso, 38, McMinnville; show cause; held for Scottsboro, Alabama authorities

•Lisa Diane Leverette, 49, Purdy Court; driving on suspended license (seventh offense), light law, financial responsibility; summons issued

•Dakota Joe Lynn, 24, Bethlehem Church Road; probation revocation, show cause; released, $1,000 bond

•Robert Austin Mohrmann, 24, Maplewood Drive; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Lisa Ann Odea, 34, Highway 64 East; violation of probation; summons issued

•Eulalia E. Pascual Francisco, 22, Ward Circle; no driver's license, child restraint violation, failure to yield; summons issued

•Carl Lee Porter, 24, Robinwood Drive; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, seat belt law, speeding, driver's license violations; released, no bond

•Samantha Rae Prince, 33, Barksdale Lane; public intoxication, simple possession of schedule II drug; released, $3,000 bond

•Xavier Lamont Ransom, 23, Green Lane; failure to appear, three bench warrants, bondsman surrender; held, $7,000 bond

•Julie Anne Rodriguez, 36, Woodland Avenue; DUI, harassment; held, $1,500 bond

•Joyce Denise Scales, 50, Madison Street; joyriding; summons issued

•Maria Juan Sebastian, 32, Bridlewood Drive; aggravated domestic assault, simple assault on officer (two counts), resisting arrest; held, $50,000 bond

•Jovany Serrano, 32, Manchester; failure to appear, two attachments; held, $6,000 bond

•Naomi Love Smith, 21, North Main Street; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Emily Ann Taylor, 50, April Lane; aggravated assault; released on recognizance

•Temorie Tarika Taylor, 26, U.S. 231 North; aggravated assault (two counts); released $20,000 bond

•Austin Wayne Thompson, 23, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; released, $500 bond

•Teleesha Shacole Turner, 20, Murfreesboro; possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a weapon; released, $12,500 bond

•Kimberly Delinda Voytko, 48, South Brittain Street; failure to appear, fraudulent use of debit card; released, $500 bond

•Wilibaldo Lopez Zunun, 32, Industrial Parkway; no driver's license, speeding, financial responsibility; summons issued

United Nations races to rescue civilians from Mariupol plant

ZAPORIZHZHIA, Ukraine (AP) — The United Nations raced Friday to rescue more civilians from the tunnels under a besieged steel plant in Mariupol and the city at large, even as fighters holed up at the sprawling complex made their last stand to prevent Moscow's complete takeover of the strategic port.

The fight for the last Ukrainian stronghold in a city reduced to ruins by the Russian onslaught appeared increasingly desperate amid growing speculation that President Vladimir Putin wants to finish the battle for Mariupol so he can present a triumph to the Russian people in time for Monday's Victory Day, the biggest patriotic holiday on the Russian calendar.

Some 2,000 Ukrainian fighters, by Russia's most recent estimate, are holed up in the vast maze of tunnels and bunkers beneath the Azovstal steelworks, and they have repeatedly refused to surrender. Ukraine has said a few hundred civilians were also trapped there, and fears for their safety have increased as the battle has grown fiercer in recent days.

"Our colleagues are currently on the ground," U.N. spokesman Stephane Dujarric said of the latest evacuation effort. "We are in an extremely delicate phase of this operation, working in close coordination with both the Ukrainian authorities and the Russian authorities.

He declined to share details "for the sake of the safety of those we're trying to get out, and, of course, for our own staff, which are there."

Kateryna Prokopenko, whose husband, Denys Prokopenko, commands the Azov Regiment troops inside the plant, issued a desperate plea to save the fighters. She said they'd be willing to go to a third country to wait out the war but would never surrender to Russia because that would mean "filtration camps, prison, torture, and death."

If nothing is done to save her husband and his men, they will "stand to the end without surrender," she told The Associated Press on Friday as she and relatives of some of the other members of the regiment drove from Italy to Poland.

It could takes days to know whether the latest U.N. effort to evacuate civilians succeeded, since people escaping Mariupol typically have to pass through contested areas and many checkpoints before reaching relative safety in the Ukrainian-controlled city of Zaporizhzhia, about 140 miles (230 kilometers) to the northwest.

Andriy Yermak, head of Ukraine's presidential office, said Friday on the Telegram messaging app that another "complex operation to evacuate people from Mariupol and Azovstal" was conducted and that nearly 500 civilians were rescued. Two previous evacuations negotiated by the U.N. and the Red Cross brought roughly 500 people from the steel plant and elsewhere in Mariupol. It wasn't clear if Yermak was saying more people had since been rescued.

Some of the plant's evacuees spoke to the AP about the horrors of being surrounded by death in the moldy, underground bunker with little food and water, poor medical care and diminishing hope. Some said they felt guilty for leaving others behind.

Moscow didn't immediately acknowledge renewed fighting there Friday.

Russia took control of Mariupol, aside from the steel plant, after bombarding it for two months. Ahead of Victory Day, which marks the Soviet Union's triumph over Nazi Germany, municipal workers and volunteers cleaned up what remains of the city, which had a prewar population of over 400,000 but where perhaps 100,000 civilians remain with little food, water, electricity or heat.

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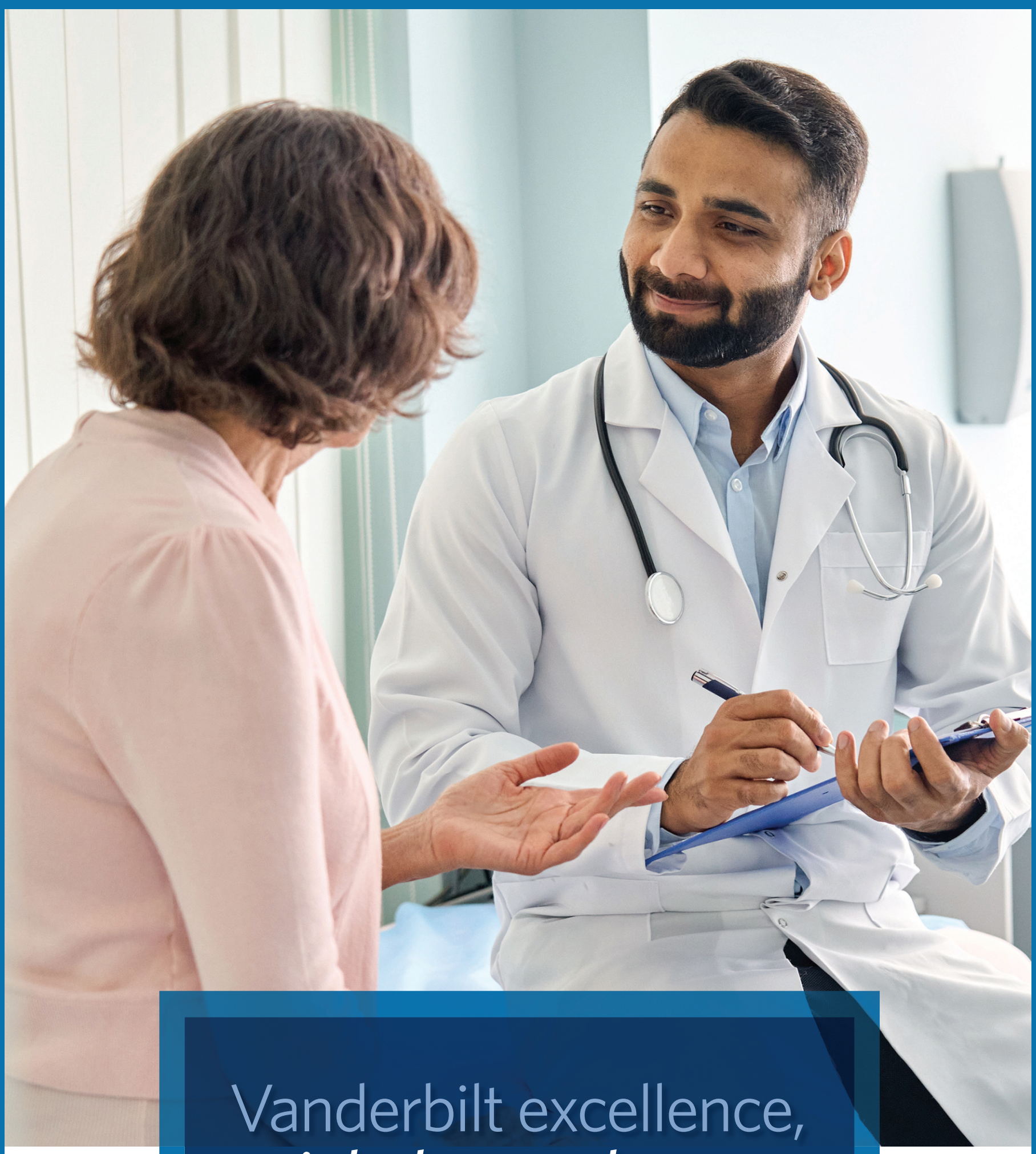

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