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# **FASHION SECTION**

**INSIDE TODAY'S T-G** 



TENNESSEE EDUCATION COMMISSIONER PENNY **SCHWINN** 



Education Commissioner Penny Schwinn was greeted by Bedford County Director of Schools Tammy Garrett on Thursday afternoon during the state official's stopover at Community High School.

# **Education commissioner visits Community**

By ZOË HAGGARD

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Tennessee Education Commissioner Penny Schwinn stopped off at Community High School Thursday afternoon with Bedford County faculty and staff discussing the new Tennessee Investment in Student Achievement (TISA) funding.

A billion dollars is being invested in more student resources next year, according to Schwinn. The new legislation will be published early next week, and Schwinn said they are looking for as much robust commentary as possible.

Schwinn said, "The rules are really nitty-gritty implementation pieces about how things work, how is data submitted, when is it not submitted, for students with disabilities, for English learners, for gifted students . . . . We're really asking for folks, even though it's summer, to look at the rules.'

The TISA funding formula is "student based" whereas the prior Basic Education Program (BEP)

formula was resource-based. according to Bedford County Director of Schools Tammy Garrett.

#### How does it work?

Schools that have students who require learning aids, such as dyslexic, ESL, or gifted students, will receive more funding. They will also receive more money for Career and Technical Education (CTE) students since these kinds of programs require high-dollar equipment.

The new CTE wing at Community High will include cosmetology classes. Garrett added that Bedford County Schools received approval to start an aviation mechanics program as Middle Tennessee State University's aerospace program will be moving to Shelbyville Municipal Airport.

"We want to give our students lots of different opportunities to get a job," said Garrett. "So, we're very excited about TISA. It will accelerate learning."

A common question about the new funding is if it would be an incentive for school systems to identify certain students, such as special needs, gifted or from poor socio-economic backgrounds. with learning aids more often.

Garrett said, "There are requirements and you're monitored to make sure you're testing kids in an adequate way. They monitor how many males and females you refer. There is criteria and some students will not meet it."

## **Future BCS plans**

With the new funding, Garrett said BCS will receive \$11 million more a year in state funding. The county looks to put that money

•Providing interventionists to help close the gap in reading. "Our goal is to make sure all of our students are reading by third grade. The state has a benchmark of 75 percent."

•Hiring more English Language Learner teachers. "We are significantly underfunded in that area, so we've got to get small groups of instruction."

•Continuing summer learning camps. "This is the last year of the state COVID money [ESSER funds] that we can do that."

•Implementing high-dosage tutoring. "This will be to either close the gaps or accelerate the learning of students who have already mastered a topic."

•Making sure there are enough guidance counselors, nurses, and Student Resource Officers (SROs.) "One of the other things I'd love for us to do this year or next year is put SROs in the elementary schools...so I'm going to work with the sheriff's department to try and get that implemented."

"We want to definitely take this next year and do a needs assessment and really study what makes a difference and what impacts

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# **Dates, info set** for county, city elections

**By ZOË HAGGARD** zhaggard@t-g.com

The Election Commission met in a meeting Wednesday morning to set early voting times and days, select poll officials, and call the Normandy and Wartrace elections.

The commission voted to set early voting from July 15 to July 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

The State primary elections and Bedford County general election will be on August 4, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

City elections are not partisan and will have their general election in November, except for Bell Buckle whose city elections will be in August. Chairman Danny Robbins asked Election

Administrator Summer Leverette if there would be a tremendous turnout or not. "You have your state primary, which will be

the governor election," Leverette said. Major races like this tend to bring in a higher turnout, according to Leverette. District 5 in Bedford is considered "com-

petitive" with six candidates running, including:

Scott Johnson (R), Jeff Sweeney (R), Bo Wilson See Elections, Page 2A

# EARLY MORNING RAINBOW



This rainbow could be viewed from the Bedford County line on U.S. 41A going north toward Shelbyville on Thursday morning. Perhaps it is a sign of better days ahead?



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# DEATH NOTICES

# **Ebba Marie York Anderson**

May 29, 2022

Ebba Marie York Anderson, 73, of Petersburg passed away Sunday, May 29, 2022 at her residence.

Per her request, she was cremated with a memorial service Friday, June 3 at Gowen-Smith Chapel with minister Steve Powell officiating.



# **Carolyn Ann Davis**

Carolyn Ann Davis, 65, of Tullahoma, passed away Tuesday, May 31, 2022, under the loving care and comfort of her family, NHC Tullahoma, and Hospice Compassus.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Saturday, June 4, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery in Tullahoma. Visitation will begin at 12 noon.

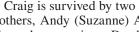
# **OBITUARIES**

# **Craig Marcel Alexander**

May 29, 2022

Craig Marcel Alexander, 62, of Normandy, passed this life on Sunday, May 29, 2022 at his home.

Craig was born in Manchester to the late Frank and Jean Hannah Alexander. During his life he worked as a carpenter in residential construction. He was an avid outdoorsman, and loved to hunt and fish.



brothers, Andy (Suzanne) Alexander and Barry (Debbie) Alexander; one sister, Deedie (Joe) Felecia; nephews and niece, Joshua (Erica), Taylor (Mindy), and Courtney; great nephews and niece, County, Cole, Mara, Kase and Kole; and countless cousins and friends.

Funeral will be 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at Kilgore Funeral Home in Tullahoma. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

Kilgore Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

# Bernice J. Chastain

May 29, 2022

Bernice J. Chastain, age 79, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Sunday, May 29, 2022, at home with loved ones by her side after an extended illness.

Bernice was born October 22, 1942, to the late Sydney and Nellie Tolbert Dew. Along with her parents she was preceded in death by: brother, William Dew; and sister, vivian Stellos

She is survived by

daughters Melanie Bryant, Lisa Bryant, and Karen Mansfield, all of Shelbyville; son, Marty Whaley of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Christy (David) Morris, Shasta Hill, Tiffany Goble, Amber (Andrew) Crick, Matt Moon, Morgan Whaley, and Sophia (Justin) Mangrum; 22 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandchild; sister, Mary Linda Hamm of Alabama; and brother, Thomas Dew of Alabama.

Per her request, she is to be cremated and no public services held.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Timothy Wayne 'Timmy' Mooningham

May 28, 2022

Timothy Wayne "Timmy" Mooningham, 38, Shelbyville, passed from this life suddenly Saturday, May 28, 2022, at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga.

Funeral service were held Friday, June 3, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Richard Dugger officiating. Burial followed at Willow Mount Cemetery.

Timmy was a native of Shelbyville, born April 18, 1984, to Sandra Farrar Mooningham Pena and the late Terry Mooningham. Along with his father he is preceded in death by: grandparents, Claude and Janice Mooningham, James H. Farrar, and Virginia Ray and Jason Ray; and uncles, Calvin Mooningham, Billy Joe Mooningham and Tommy Paul Farrar. He is survived by: mother, Sandra Farrar Mooningham

Pena of Shelbyville; brothers, Troy Brewer and T.J. Mooningham, both of Shelbyville; aunts, Creda Mooningham Tucker, Mary Ellen (Chris) Clay, Samantha (Terry) Bible, April (Michael) Walker, Beverly Farrar and Melissa (Rawhide) Kelly; uncles, James Farrar, Greg Mooningham, James "Togie" Farrar, Anthony Farrar, Jake Ray and William Ray. Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

# **OBITUARIES**

# **Sue Ann Spradlin Ray**

May 31, 2022

Funeral services for Sue Ann Spradlin Ray, 79, of Shelbyville, will be held 3 p.m. Sunday, June 5, 2022, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Revs. Jim Sorrells and Richard Stevenson officiating. Visitation will begin at 12 noon. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Sue Ann Spradlin Ray passed away Tuesday, May 31, 2022, surrounded by her loving family after a courageous, unwavering battle with cancer. When presented with inauspicious

odds, Sue staunchly replied, "If I'm going to die, I'm going to die fighting." Sue was born in Sylvia, Tennessee, in Dickson County,

on May 24, 1943 to Edward Rhodes and Georgia Ragan Spradlin. She enjoyed helping her mother cook, working on the farm and playing with her homemade dolls. She attended Charlotte High School in Charlotte, Tennessee, for four years, transferring to McEwen High School her senior year where she graduated in 1961. Sue would later attend class reunions for both schools throughout her life. Following her graduation she attended Belmont University where she graduated in 1966. While attending Belmont, Sue was introduced to Ronnie Ray, the brother of her roommate's boyfriend, with whom she would later spend 48 wonderful years of marriage. Sue and Ronnie were lifelong companions and were blessed with three wonderful children: two sons, Jeffrey and Michael and one daughter,

When she wasn't home cooking and caring for her family, Sue worked for the Department of Human Services where her colleagues appreciated the clever sense of humor she brought to the office every day. She would later retire after 33 years of service.

A follower of Jesus Christ, Sue faithfully attended church throughout her life, raising her children to be strong in the faith as well (Proverbs 22:6), teaching them the Amazing Grace offered through an authentic, personal relationship with Christ the Savior. A skilled pianist, Sue would later lead worship services at Immanuel Baptist Church, also being asked to fill in at other local churches In the evenings, Sue was known to relax from a hard

day's work of chores by watching and quoting The Andy Griffith Show, watching and playing along with Wheel of Fortune (often outperforming the show's participants) and cheering on the Golden State Warriors.

Sue is survived by her children, Jeffrey (Beth) Ray of Shelbyville, Michael (Christy) Ray of Manchester and Angela Ray of Shelbyville; six grandchildren, Rachel Holder (Bryson), Blake Sissom (Becca), Dalton Ray (Amanda), Kendall Ray, Carmen (Ethan) Calvert and Sophie Ray; six great-grandchildren, Carter, Wyatt, Owen, Easton, Cole and Gatlin; sister, Ada Kate Spradlin, brother-in-law, Larry Ray (Olena), sister-in-law, Darlene Davidson (James), sister-in-law, Mildred Spradlin as well as several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Sue was preceded in death by her husband of 48 years, Ronnie Ray, brothers, James and Ragan (Ed) Spradlin, sister-in-law, Elizabeth Spradlin, father-in-law, Earl Ray and mother-in-law,

Sue will be remembered for her kind, considerate heart, her captivating storytelling, her faithful attendance of all her children and grandchildren's ball games and events and her strong, authentic faith in Jesus Christ.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the char-

# **Jean Marie Baird Patterson**

June 2, 2022

Jean Marie Baird Patterson, 83, Shelbyville, entered into her heavenly home Thursday, June 2, 2022, surrounded by her loved ones at her daughter's

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Rev. Faye Tucker officiating. Burial

will follow at Pressgrove Cemetery. Visitation will begin

She was a native of Bedford County, born April 6, 1939, to the late Horace Baird and Willie Bell Smith Jean was a lifelong member of Blankenship United

Methodist Church, and a member of the Longview Community Club. She was a 1957 graduate of Shelbyville Central High

School, received her business certificate from Nashville Business School and became a licensed insurance agent. She had a long career as an insurance agent mainly in sales and worked with various companies such as Farm Bureau, HB Cowan and Mullins Insurance along with assisting her daughter at Shelter Insurance. In her free time she was a country girl that enjoyed: fishing, hobby farming, planting flowers, bush hogging, and relaxing in the outdoors. She was also an avid baseball fan, loved lighthouses and covered bridges.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 55 years, Jimmy S. Patterson; brother, Jerry Baird; and step-father, Joel Rowland. Survivors include: daughter, Tina Patterson (Terry)

Davenport of Shelbyville; grandson, Matthew Stanton Davenport; brother, Randy Baird and Jim Baird; sister, Dora Baird Farrell; and caregiver, Deborah Seibers. Memorial donations may be made to Blankenship

United Methodist Church. Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

# Commissioner

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learning," Garrett said.

BCS is also focusing on getting students out of portable classrooms by 2024. Liberty School will be the last addition needed to get kids at Liberty and South Side out of portables. The new elementary school to be built in northern Shelbyville will alleviate East Side and Eakin. "We really feel like we

can build a great school. We're really taking our time, working with the architects so that we can build a prototype. So, once you have a programmatic one, you can build it again and don't have to spend as much time."

"Right now, we're playing catch-up. We want to get to where we're planning ahead."

### Q&A

Director Curriculum and Instruction Erin Phillips asked Schwinn during the event what her vision is for continued support as they implement new English Language Arts, math, science, and social studies materials.

Schwinn said the state's Reading 360 program as well as the adoption process for High Quality Instruction (HQI) program gave them a blueprint for what worked and what didn't. "I think the biggest les-

son learned for us is that it's important to do that ongoing implementation but having it be led by the districts and then the department coming alongside," Schwinn said. "That way you can pick and choose

what works."

Science and social stud-

email me at weather1@ charter.net. •Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.

ies differ from ELA and math is that they will require more "contextual components" that will be specific to individual communities, according to Schwinn. "Our job will be facili-

tating the structure for those local conversations and being even more agnostic than we already are in terms of really diving into the content," Schwinn said. Middle Community

School Principal Tony Garrette asked about CTE programs at the middle school level. Schwinn said the goal is to provide students with early exposure of explor-

atory courses before they reach ninth grade. This can also include quarter-long programs as well as having academic advisors sit down with middle school students to direct them in their strengths and weak-

Community High Principal Robert Ralston asked about the teacher shortage across the state.

Schwinn said their big strategy is the "Grow Your Own" recruitment program. Essentially, it is an an apprenticeship model where you can become a teacher for free and get paid to do so, Schwinn explained.

They are also looking at higher compensation for

"We started at \$34,000. That's where we were in 2019. Today, we're up to \$40,000, which is a significant increase in minimum teacher salary," Schwinn said. She said that will most likely increase to \$45,000 in the next three to five years.

# **Elections**

## (Continued from Page 1)

(I), Linda Yockey (I), Tracey Strassner (I), and Jim Walker (I). (This list is subject to change). District 5 includes the southeastern corner of the County in the Normandy and Raus areas.

Voters can also vote for school board districts 2, 3, 4, or 7 on August 4. Any member running for county commission cannot run again for school board in the same year, according to Leverette.

Leverette added that with all the school board issues going on—referring to the recent removals and position shifts of several principals—the election office has had several write-ins already as voters become more involved with the issues at hand.

Leverette said the week after Cascade High principal Josh Young and vice principal Brad Davis were removed from their positions, "our phones were ringing off the hook...So we may have more write-ins." The deadline for write-in submissions is June 15 at

Other key dates include for the State/Federal primary and the State/County

general election: •Voter registration deadline - Thursday, July 5

•Early voting - Friday, July 15 to Saturday, July 30

 Absentee ballot request deadline - Thursday, July

# RAUS DISHES OUT THE ICE CREAM



Raus Community Club, 125 Smith Chapel Road, will have its annual ice cream supper 5 p.m., June 11. The Stones River Bluegrass Band will be performing. All proceeds support the continued upkeep of the community center.

# **Fantastic weather** expected for weekend Expect a beautiful start

to your weekend with sunshine and 85 degrees for your Saturday along with lower humidity and a north breeze. Sunday will be much

Looks like next week

we will be in the 80s each

day but there will also be a

threat of afternoon showers

or storms every afternoon.

Rainfall for the month

unstable.

the same but we will add a 30 percent chance of an of May generally ranged afternoon thunderstorm as from 4 to 5 inches across the atmosphere gets more

Bedford County. I would like to hear from you anytime with questions or comments,

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Squatter claims

# South Cannon land

•Misty Pellar, a candidate

for Bedford County mayor in

the upcoming general elec-

tion, told police a campaign

sign was stolen Monday or

Tuesday from the Madison

Street-East Lane Street area.

from a SUV at the gas pumps

at Pit Stop Market, Highway

64 West, early Sunday after-

The following were

charged since Tuesday

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

Booker, 31, Landers Street;

theft involving merchandise;

30, East Lane Street; public

intoxication; held, \$500 bond

36, Morrison; failure to

56, Jennifer Circle; posses-

sion of schedule II drug,

aggravated trespassing, sim-

ple possession, violation of

probation (two counts), fail-

ure to appear to serve time;

41, Barksdale Lane; failure

to appear; released, \$2,500

Horseshoe Bend; aggravated

Midland; failure to appear;

43, Tanner Circle; failure to

appear for booking; sum-

Columbia Road: domestic

assault, joyriding; released,

Virgil Crowell Road; theft

over \$1,500; held, \$2,500

public intoxication, failure to

Green Lane; driving on

revoked license, seat belt law;

Murfreesboro; DUI, simple

possession of schedule VI

drug, due care, hands-free

violation; held, \$2.500 bond

Pass Road; violation of pro-

bation, show cause; held,

68, Russellton, Pennsylvania;

criminal trespassing; held,

Cedar Grove Street; bonds-

man surrender; released,

60, Murfreesboro; driving

on revoked license, speeding;

New Market, Tennessee; fail-

ure to appear, bench warrant;

Mendoza, 37, Bates Street;

no driver's license, speeding;

•Matthew Shane Nelson,

•Shona Rena Jones, 38,

Edward William Lanigan,

•Brandon Lattimore, 29,

•Angela Denise Lewis,

•David Brett McAfee, 30,

Partida

summons issued

\$4,000 bond

\$1,000 bond

\$4,000 bond

summons issued

held, \$500 bond

•Carmen

summons issued

appear; held, \$1,500 bond

assault; held, \$4,500 bond

•Michael Seth Colbert,

•Dalton Ray Collins, 26,

•Daniel Cortez Garcia, 46,

•Jose Domingo Juan,

•John P. Dunaway, 46, Old

•Valerie Lynn Foster, 37,

•Victor Fox, 41, Midland;

•Miguel Hernandez, 36,

•Jalen Rishan Jenkins, 19,

summons issued

summons issued

mons issued

\$5,000 bond

appear; held, \$1,500 bond

•Seth Anderson Brewer,

•Joshua Thomas Cantrell,

•Darrell Wayne Chapman,

released on recognizance

Gabriel

determined by the courts.

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Jail intake

•A cellphone was taken

dmelson@t-g.com A Pennsylvania man claiming ownership of the

land at the Dollar General Store on South Cannon Boulevard was charged with criminal trespassing Tuesday night.

Edward William Lanigan, 68, of Russellton, Pennsylvania (near Pittsburgh), allegedly refused store personnel's requests to leave, Shelbyville police

"He became angry and loud and became very irate, cursing and yelling that it was his land and he did not have to go anywhere," Officer Darren Jenkins said in his report.

Police cleared trash and personal items Lanigan left behind the store. Lanigan was held on \$1,000 bond.

## Unwanted visitor

A man who allegedly tried to force his way into a vehicle at a convenience store was arrested Thursday. The vehicle's owner told

a Bedford County deputy he pulled into the BP store at U.S. 231 North and Highway 82 East and saw a man identified as Victor Fox, 41, of the Midland area lying face down in the middle of the parking lot. He stopped to check on Fox, who allegedly replied that he'd taken drugs earlier in the day.

Fox requested and was refused a ride, then allegedly made "multiple attempts" to get into the driver's and passenger's side doors, Deputy Jonathan Brown's report

Fox was charged with public intoxication and on a previous warrant for failure to appear. He was held on \$1,500 bond.

## Drug arrests

Two crack pipes containing a total of .02 grams were found near a sleeping driver in a car at the Circle K store on North Main Street early Tuesday, Shelbyville police

Caleb Hester told Officer Jeremiah Guinn he had been awake for two days and was waiting for someone to bring him money.

Hester was cited for simple possession and possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Danny McKenzie Holman was charged with simple possession after being stopped for allegedly driving 45 mph in a 30 mph zone Tuesday morning on Dover

Officer Brock Horner said he smelled marijuana, asked Holman about it and was handed a jar containing 3.31 grams.

Holman was issued a misdemeanor citation for simple possession, speeding and financial responsibility.

# Thefts

A delivery van belonging to Leann's Flowers was stolen from the east side of the Shelbyville square Monday or Tuesday.

The white 1997 Ford Econoline was last seen Monday afternoon, police said.

Other thefts reported to

area authorities: •A City of Shelbyville

away with the can and a

pop-up tent he was carrying,

•A portable generator and uninstalled window

air conditioner were stolen

from outside a Shelbyville

Mills Road residence and

another uninstalled air con-

ditioner from an inside room

laptop computer was taken

from a West Lane Street

home recently, according to

The residents told police

they suspected a man who

had been staying in the

a report filed this week.

•A Google Chromebook

police said.

Tuesday.

garbage can valued at \$100 was stolen Sunday night from 46, Roddy Road; violation of outside Victory Celebration sex offender registry; sum-Revival Church, Colloredo mons issued Boulevard.

•Jaykumar Granshyam Surveillance video shows Patel, 26, Spring Hill; simple a man placing his backpack possession; held, no bond into the can, then walking

•Roger Dale Reeves, 49, Lentz Street; violation of order of protection (five counts), evading arrest; held,

•Jacob Alexander Silva, 44, Apache Place; vandalism; released on recognizance

•Gabriela A. Soto Palencia, 20, Leighton, Alabama; no driver's license, speeding; summons issued

•Corbin Parker Springer, 20, Oak Street; failure to appear, bench warrant; sum-

mons issued •Donald Allen Woods, 26, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; held, no bond

**Welcome to Hotel Bow Wow!** 



By DAWN HANKINS

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Going on vacation and wondering who will take care of the "fur baby" while you're away? No worries.

Hotel Bow Wow is now located in the building with the New Destiny Rescue store at 202 E. Highland Ave. It's doggie heaven, organizers note, as it's got it's own room with outdoor play area.

Hotel Bow Wow boards weekly for \$20 per day/ night.

Susan Barnett is the manager; she has been a foster for several years.

"Loving dogs is what we do." New Destiny Rescue motto.

New Destiny Dog Rescue will have an open house Saturday, June 4. Check out the New Destiny Facebook page. There will be rabies, microchips and nail trims available for the "fur buddies."

# Police fatally shoot Texas fugitive after family of 5 killed

By TERRY WALLACE

Associated Press

A convicted murderer on the run since escaping a prison bus after stabbing its driver last month was fatally shot by law enforcement late Thursday after he killed a family of five and stole their truck from a rural weekend cabin, a Texas prison system spokesman said.

Gonzalo Lopez, 46, was killed about 10:30 p.m. Thursday in Jourdanton, Texas, about 35 miles (55 kilometers) south of San Antonio, said Jason Clark, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"Law enforcement in Atascosa County located the stolen vehicle, disabled it with spike strips, and gunfire ensued," Clark said in a statement. No officers were injured, he said.

Lopez was killed in an

exchange of gunfire about 220 miles southwest of Centerville, Texas, where Clark earlier said Lopez had killed a Houston family of five at their cabin and stole their pickup truck.

Lopez was thought to be hiding in the vicinity of the cabin when officers received a call from someone concerned after not hearing from an elderly relative, Clark said.

Officers went to the family's cabin along Texas Route 7 west of Centerville about 6 p.m. Thursday and found the bodies of one adult and four minors. Identities were not released, but gone was their white pickup truck, Clark said. Lopez was believed to have driven the truck from the search area, he said. Lopez was a former member of the Mexican Mafia prison gang and had ties to South Texas,

The family was thought to have arrived Thursday morning at the cabin, which they owned, Clark said. The five are believed to have been killed Thursday afternoon and had no link to Lopez, he said. Lopez, 46, had been

the subject of an intensive search since his May 12 escape from the prison bus. He was being transported in a caged area of the bus from a prison in Gatesville, more than 100 miles west of the place where he escaped, to one in Huntsville for a medical appointment when he escaped in Leon County, a rural area between Dallas and Houston, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice has said.

The department has said Lopez somehow freed himself from his hand and leg restraints, cut through the expanded metal of the cage and crawled from the bottom. He then attacked the driver, who stopped the bus and got into an altercation with Lopez, and they both eventually got off the bus.

A second officer at the rear of the bus then exited and approached Lopez, who got back on the bus and started driving down the road, the department The officers fired at Lopez and disabled the bus

by shooting the rear tire, the department said. The bus then traveled a short distance before leaving the roadway, where Lopez got out and ran into the woods. At some point during

the escape, Lopez stabbed the driver, whose wounds weren't life-threatening, the department said.

Lopez was serving a life prison sentence for a 2006 conviction of murdering a man along the Texas-Mexico border.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

05/23/2022— 05/30/2022

William B. Green to Enoc Matdusalem Mendoza Castillo, Reyna Feria Rojas—\$235,000, 1 acre. El Bethel Rd.

Christina Berezo, Christina Farrar, Steven Farrar to Merle C. Perkins, Brenda L. Perkins—\$445,000, 0 acres, Red Gate Court

Madison Logan Messick, Brittany Messick to OP SPE TPAI LLC—\$275,000, 0 acres, **Christopher Court** 

Loth Siri Souphom, Loth Souphom to Matthew David Sandusky, Stephanie Lynn Sandusky—\$1,450,000,

30.01 acres, Sims Rd. Kristen D. Avant to James Stephens, Rhonda

Stephens—\$58,506.30, 0.69 acres, Hwy 64 Lisa M. Freas to Kepley Properties LLC-

\$144,500, 0 acres, Jamie Charles Rodney

Bowling, Chanel Donegan to Allen Rogers, Genie Rogers—\$124,900, 5.02 acres, Thompson Creek

Chelsey Lynn Ray, Chesley Ray Feldhaus, Stephen Blake Feldhaus to Aide Anayeli Gonzalez Guzman—\$335,000, 0 acres, Fairlane Dr.

Terry R. Bradford, Iris B. Bradford, Connie B. Floyd to Patrica Dean Armstrong—\$219,000, 0 acres, Lee Lane

**MARRIAGE LICENSES** 

Mark Robert McKee and

Anthony Craig Lynch

and Jennifer Lee Young

Rachel Madeline Thorpe

and Christie Anne

Simmons Simmons

and Mary Elizabeth

Amber Renae Moore

McCrory Newsom

Adam Chase Branch

Robert Eugene Barrie

Christian Paul Blair and

Jarrett Anderson Collier

Haynes

Neil Matthew Lokey, Jesse Lynn Hulse Jr. to Neil Matthew Lokey—0 money, 1.3 acres, no address

Car Service Center to Car Holdings LLC—0 money, 1.3 acres, no address

Larry Bush to Larry Bush, Sherry Bush, Amber Monroe—0 money, 1.64 acres. Hobbs Lane

Larry Bush to Sherry Bush-0 money, 17.92 acres, no address

Simmjo LLC, Joey Simmons, Josh M. Simmons to Sunil B. Patel, Nilamben Patel— \$544,000, 0 acres, Honevsuckle Lane

Bedford Development LLC to Ole South Properties Inc.—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Ole South Properties Inc. to John S. Meraz Santiago, Marisol Vazquez—\$333,990, 0 acres, no address

Ole South Properties Inc. to Cannon Lamb, Savannah Odeneal—\$358,654, 0 acres, no address Nicholas T. Portor,

Margo A. Gray to Sue Florea, Dwight Florea—\$315,000, 0 acres, Raven Ct. Bobby L. Scoggins,

Karen L. Scoggins to Shelby Scoggins Morton-0 money, 0 acres, no address Ole South Properties

Inc. to Alexandra Marie Stephens—\$269,460, 0 acres, no address Supercontinuum

Michaels, Lynn Falanga Michaels—\$672.034 13.94 acres, Happy Valley Fred M. Wagnon,

Trust to Clayton Warren

Brenda A. Wagnon to Elizabeth Martin, Will Martin—\$35,000, 1.14 acres, Martin Lane Gary Boyce

Construction LLC to Christopher Reid, Cheryl Reid-\$665,000, 0 acres, Autumn Cove Rd. Rubin Lublin TN PLLC,

Thomas Snell, Brenda Snell to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, WV 2017 1 Grantor Trust-\$60,897.24, 1.37 acres, Halls Mill Rd.

SDH Nashville LLC to Beth A. Whitman, Whitman Family Revocable Trust— \$433,939.32, 0 acres, Pacific Ave.

Elizabeth M. Martin, Elizbeth M. Wendel to Robert Demeo-\$290,000, 0 acres, Shapard Dr.

SDH Nashville LLC to Brent W. Showalter-\$341,070, 0 acres, Pacific Ave.

Cheyenne L. Sanderson to Nolan D. Arnold, Rosemarie Arnold—\$300,075, 0 acres, Virginia CT.

Charles L. Byrd, Glorinda Hitchcock to Jonathan M. Wilson, Kasara A. Wilson-\$279,900, 0 acres, Highland CT.

Jennifer Daniel Gragg to Jeff Ross-0 money, 0

acres, Peggy Lane Richard K Bailor, Robin C. Bailor to Gary L. Wolff, Louise M. Wolff-0 money, 3.31 acres, no address

Freda Baker Cook, Freda Moore, George C. Baker, Kelly Baker Clifford, Kevin Baker, George Baker, George Curtis Baker to Amber Safwat Angley—\$55,000, 0.17 acres, no address

Wilson & Associates

PLLC, Timothy R. Cox to

Lakeview Loan Servicing LLC-\$202,166.60, 0 acres, Davis St. Greg Curl, Joey

Curl to Eduardo Rodriguez—\$299,900, 0 acres, Broad St. Lucero Perez, Daniel

Delacruz to Curl Properties LLC—\$100,000, 0 acres. Springdale Ave. Curl Properties LLC, Creg T. Curl to Daniel

Lucero M. Perez Olivares—\$100,000, 0 acres, Fairfield Pike Black Diamond Construction LLC to Jason Duvall, Christy

F. Delacruz Moreno,

Duvall—\$312,000, 0 acres, Horse Mountain Rd. Amanda Ohde to Tracy Ray Cook, Jessica Cook-\$316,000, 0 acres,

Unionville Deason Rd.

Winding Road Real Estate LLC, Mark R. Dubler to Chris Heath, Winding Road Real Estate LLC, Mark R. Dubler—\$16,000, 3 1/2 acres, no address

# PUBLIC RECORD

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#### **BUSINESS LISTINGS-NEW BUSINESSES** 05/26/2022-06/02/2022

CJ Enhanced Aesthetic-403 Elm St., Shelbyville, Chelsea Johnson

Reed Mechanical Services—225 Womble Rd., Shelbyville, Dale Reed Valley View Mkt.—345 Huffman St., Normandy,

Penny A. West

Lightning Lanes And Sportsbar—105 Carlisle Ave., Shelbyville, Caleb Grassy Greetings 931—

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# Tomato paste tip

ear Heloise: A recent column had the suggestion to freeze leftover tomato paste in a plastic bag for future use. For preportioned freezing, I scoop out leftover tomato paste by the tablespoon onto a plate or small cookie sheet that's been lined with cling wrap, then put the lined plate/sheet in the freezer. After about an hour, you can use the same cling wrap to wrap around the frozen tomato paste balls and place them in a small freezer bag to be taken out as needed. This greatly extends the life of the can and makes for easy measurement when it's time to cook. I've found these frozen balls melt within a minute or two while cooking, so no need to thaw them out before throwing them into the pot or pan! -- Marie S. in Ohio

## **BIRTHDAY GIFT**

Dear Heloise: On my 90th birthday, my daughter came from out of state to celebrate with me. Her gift was cooking soup and delicious meals, which she stored in labeled containers in my freezer. Months later, I am enjoying every meal and thanking her for her love and thoughtfulness. This is a wonderful gift for any senior, especially one who lives alone. -- Jan, Colorado Springs, Colorado

### REUSING **BLUEBERRY BOXES**

Dear Heloise: I saved a few pints of plastic blueberry boxes. They are vented, so they are great for storing onions. No loose "paper" skins in the drawer of the fridge. -- William Petticrew, via email

#### SURPRISES TO BRIGHTEN THE DAY

Dear Heloise: I read the letter from C.J. about surprises and thought I would add something that I do on occasion. When going through the drive-thru at a fast-food restaurant, I pay for the car behind me. I am sure

that also brightens some-

Hints from Heloise

one's day. -- G.G., Omaha, Nebraska

#### **LOST PETS**

Dear Heloise: I read your article about abandoned pets with interest. In addition to the message given, could you please advise people to have their pets microchipped when getting their initial shots? There's a small one-time fee that's good for the life of the pet.

Many lost pets (more cats than dogs) never find their way home when lost because they aren't chipped. Some of the animals your writer called "dumped" may possibly be lost pets.

Please also let people know that they should take any found pet to a vet or shelter to be scanned for a chip. Most places don't charge for this. Also, search Pet FBI (petfbi. org) or other sites for lost pets. Thank you for caring about pets. -- Carole Gray, Hermansville, Michigan

#### **PET PAL**

**Dear Heloise:** This is Malcom (black) and Tumbles (orange tabby). Malcom is very shy, and before we adopted him he hid in a box at the shelter.

We decided that he needed a therapy pet, and after a long search, we found Tumbles, a friendly and confident cat rescued from the streets of Baltimore. The minute we introduced these two, Malcom stopped hiding and started playing more.

In these photos, Malcom is sweetly playing and Tumbles is watching from above. Even therapy pets need some alone time. -- Joanne Bates Crimmins, via email

Readers, to see Malcolm and Tumbles, go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**June** 2022

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Holidays

**Commodity** 

distribution

14th - Flag Day

19th - Father's Day

21st - Summer Begins

**JUNE 16** 

South Central Human

distribution Thursday, June

16, from 10 a.m,-noon, at

Bedford County Agriculture

SCHRA staff will place the

food in recipients' vehicles.

**JUNE 18** 

Bedford County's

Juneteenth Celebration

from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on

will be Saturday, June 18,

the Shelbyville square. A

parade, arts and crafts,

food vendors, children's

and youth activities and

entertainment stage are

Thomas School by M&M

Sports. For event sched-

application and free sports

clinic information, contact

bcjune19 on Facebook or

Bell Buckle's 27th

RC & Moonpie Festival

will be Saturday, June

18. The 2022 King is

country recording artist

is Jackie Marushka, a

Nashville-based enter-

tainment industry public

vendors, and two perfor-

mances by country artist

Hunter Taylor, are sched-

Nash Family Creamery.

U.S. 41A North, is holding

Dairy Day from 10 a.m.-4

Hayrides to the calf barn,

house, craft vendors and

performances by the Mid-

State Cloggers are planned.

**JUNE 20** 

**Democratic Party** 

Democratic Party will meet

Main St. Membership is not

required and all are invited.

**Bedford County** 

at 6 p.m. Monday, June

20, at El Mexico, 724 N.

meeting

p.m. Saturday, June 18.

a cow to pet, a bounce

traditional parade, run and

Jimmy Wayne and Queen

bcjuneteenth.com, see

call 931-580-9696.

**RC-Moon Pie** 

**Festival** 

uled.

**Dairy Day** 

ule, parade rules and

planned. A free sports

clinic will be held at

Call 931-685-9962 with

questions.

**Juneteenth** 

Center, 2119 Midland Road.

Resources Agency will

hold a commodity food

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

# SATURDAY

## **Water Safety Day**

The annual Water Safety Day will be held from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, June 4, at Shelbyville Recreation Center's outdoor pool. The event is free for children 12 and under and features pool safety demonstrations and prizes. Free open swim will be held 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

## **Decoration Day**

Horse Mountain Cemetery's annual Decoration Day will be held Saturday. June 4. Dinner will begin at 12:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting. Donations may be sent to Horse Mountain Cemetery Fund c/o Mark Brannon, 424 Philippi Road, Wartrace, TN 37183. Brannon can be contacted at 931-212-0187.

# **Wartrace music**

Music Under The Wellhouse resumes for 2022 in downtown Wartrace. Jenny Johnson and the Simple Saints will perform from 5-7 p.m. No admission charge.

## Flat Creek gathering

Flat Creek Community Center, 115 New Herman Road, will host its monthly potluck dinner and entertainment Saturday, June 4. The meal will begin at 6 p.m. with music at 7. Foreign Locals — a Flat Creek group with Dakota Lawen, Alex Stidham, Angela Wood, and James Wood — will perform a mix of classic covers and original songs.

## **SUNDAY**

## **Cruise-In**

Fellowship for Christ. 142 Richdale Lane, is holding its fifth annual Cruise-In and Pinewood Derby from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 5. For more information call 931-684-0949 or 931-619-4767 or emaii rubsamz@att.net.

# **Decoration Day**

Decoration Day at King Cemetery in Rover will be 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5.

# MONDAY

# **Bag Day**

Good Samaritan will hold a Bag Day on Monday, June 6, from noon-2 p.m. at 201 E. Highland Ave.

# VFW meeting

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, and its Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting Monday, June 6, at the VFW Post on East Depot Street. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with a business meeting for

# **Bell Buckle P&R**

Bell Buckle Parks & June 14, in Town Hall.

## **Bell Buckle** meeting

A public hearing will meeting at 6 p.m.

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## **Summer Reading**

Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library's Summer Reading Program runs Monday, June 6 through Friday, July 22. Register and pick up reading/activity logs at the library or visit shoplibrary. org, where more information can be found.

# **JUNE 10**

## **Normandy music**

The Churches of Normandy are hosting Music on Front Street from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. June 10 in Normandy. Bring your own chair and enjoy an evening of free food, music and fellow-

# **JUNE 11**

#### **Free Fishing Day** The annual Ed Carson

Memorial Fishing Day will be Saturday. June 11, at Bedford Lake. Children ages 4-15 are invited. Participants must be accompanied by an adult and bring their own rod, bait and tackle, Call Jennifer, 931-684-9780, for more information.

# Raus ice cream

Raus Community Club will hold an ice cream supper beginning 5 p.m. Saturday, June 11. at the historic schoolhouse, 125 Smith Chapel Road. Stones River Bluegrass Band will perform. Proceeds will go for restoration of the schoolhouse.

## **JUNE 12**

## **Moore Co. history**

Moore County Historical Society will meet Sunday, June 12 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion, 119 Booneville Highway, Lynchburg. Christine Pyrdom will speak briefly on the founding of Moore County, followed with presentation of certificates to descendents of founding famillies by Moore County Mayor Bonnie Lewis.

# **Laity Club**

**Bedford County Laity** Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12 at Flat Creek United Methodist Church. A meal will be fur-

# **JUNE 14**

Recreation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday,

precede Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen's Tuesday, June 14, in Town

# **JUNE 21**

## **Bell Buckle** meeting Bell Buckle Historical

Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, in Town Hall.

# **JUNE 23**

## **Bell Buckle** meeting Bell Buckle

**Beautification Commttee** 

will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23, in Town

# **JUNE 24**

## **Cruise-In**

Celebration City Car Club's May Cruise-In will be Friday, June 24 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

# **JUNE 25**

## **Tennessee Downs** on the Square

Tennessee Downs on the Square, to introduce the car lifestyle center planned for northern Bedford County, will be 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 25 on the Shelbyville square. Sports car vendors will be present and live music by The Unforgettables is scheduled. Makers Market, held in conjunction and highlighting local and area vendors, is being held by the Bedford County Court House Annex on the south side of the square during the day.

# **Backyard Olympics**

The first Backyard Olympics will be held Saturday, June 25 at H.V. Griffin Park by Shelbyville Parks & Recreation.

# **ONGOING**

# Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Doors open at 3:45. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162 and are tax deductible under its 501c3

Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

non-profit designation.

#### **Bag Days** Good Samaritan

holds a Bag Day the first Monday of each month from noon-2 p.m. at 201 E. Highland Ave.

### **County meetings Bedford County**

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

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# WARTRACE UMC



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Bedford County churches do so much to help others. Wartrace United Methodist is no exception. Jesus said, "I am the door. If anyone enters by Me, he will be saved and will go in and out and find pasture." John 10:9.

# **Proverbs: A guide for successful living**

By DAWN HANKINS

dhankins@t-g.com

"If we talk with Him closely today, we will be in the center of His will tomorrow." Henry Blackaby

ften text from the Book of Proverbs in the Bible is misquoted, mainly because it's been used for a variety of personal instances in life. But one thing is for certain, Proverbs remains a guide for successful living.

One of my favorite Proverbs is from 27:17. "As iron sharpens iron, so a man sharpens the countenance of his friend."

This road of life is often difficult. Where would we be without our friends?

Often times our friends have to tell us things we don't want to hear. Scripture tells us that a true friend is one who challenges us to be all that God intends.

In other words, your friends should sharpen you and motivate you to do what is right in life.

Friends come in all different fashions: brothers, sisters, parents and acquaintances. On Memorial Day, we learned what it was like to give for a friend.

My paternal grandfather was a man of few words. And sometimes those words were sharp. But one of his favorite sayings was "Always do what is right."

He arrived at this conclusion, no doubt, because he was a Christian. He read his Bible; he believed in

Jesus

To youth we often say: "Be careful who your friends are." Well, in this day and time, perhaps that's true now more than ever.

I think during COVID, we've learned how to depend more on one another—even though we couldn't get near each other.

The same is true for our friends. Choose those who will be Christ-like. And especially, choose those who help you become more spiritually mature, everyday.

Of course our best friend really is Jesus. He's unchanging, always there

But it all comes down to reading God's Word to understand The Proverbs.



"For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he."
Proverbs 23:7

ometimes it is hard to see the good in others, especially when they don't treat us the way we think we deserve. It is all too easy to see others as selfish and mean-spirited. But we usually do better by believing the best rather than the worst about others. Acting "as if" you like someone and they like you is more likely to bring about friendly relations than acting as if they are your enemy. Believing that we can do a difficult task and acting on that belief is more likely to achieve those results than giving in to doubt and fear. This aspect of positive thinking also often holds true when we are talking about global or even cosmic events. Believing that we can change the world creates the impetus for positive social action. And simply believing that the world is a good and safe place changes our perspective on it. A great philosopher once said "The world



of the happy man is a happy world." When it comes to questions of faith, sometimes we have trouble believing that God is working in our lives, or even believing that God exists. But sometimes we have to act "as if" God exists in order for us to see that He does exist. Getting down on one's knees and praying is sometimes the only way to open our hearts and minds to the existence of a benevolent God. Act as if you are happy, and successful, and that there is a benevolent, loving and all-powerful God who can help you. Because all of this can be true.

-Christopher Simon

# The role of bread in the sacrament of the Eucharist

The sacrament of the Eucharist, sometimes referred to as "Holy Communion," is steeped in tradition.

One such tradition concerns the bread used during the administration of the sacrament. The bread used during the Eucharist may be referred to as "the host," and not all denominations within the Christian Church use the same type of bread. For example, in the western Catholic Church, a thin, round wafer made of unleavened bread is used during the Eucharist, while the Orthodox Church and the Eastern-rite Roman Catholic churches use leavened bread. Protestant churches may use leavened or unleavened bread for

their hosts.
Only practicing



Orthodox Christians in within good standing with the Church. Church may bake the bread used for the Eucharist responsible.

within the Orthodox Church. Nuns, priests or congregants once bore the responsibility of making the bread for the Eucharist in the Catholic Church, but many Catholic Churches now get their bread from bakeries.

For Christians, the Eucharist is more than just bread. While denominations within the Christian Church may differ in regard to their beliefs, all Christians believe Christ is present in the Eucharist in one way or another. For example, Catholics believe in transubstantiation, the process before the administration of the Eucharist during which the bread and wine are transformed into Jesus Christ himself.

The administration of the sacrament of the Eucharist is a special moment in the lives of Christians, and bread plays a significant role at this time for Christians of all



# PASTOR FORSEE RETIRES



Pastor Glenn Forsee will officially retire this Sunday from First Assembly of God Church. He's been the congregation's leader since 1985. A special service is being held Sunday. (See full story on Pastor Forsee in future edition of T-G.)



# **CHURCH ACTIVITIES**

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

# Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 10 a.m. with Bro. Tony Billions presenting the message. The service will be livestreamed on YouTube and Facebook.

"Your Adversary the Devil" from 1 Peter 5:8 will be Pastor Jimmy West's message at **Edgemont Baptist Church**. The church's 4th of July musical will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 3 as the Praise Choir presents "We Believe."

Vacation Bible School will be held June 20-24 at **Fosterville Baptist Church** from 6-8:15 p.m. nightly for all ages, preschool through adult. The Nashville Science Guys will present Mr. Bond and his Walloping Weather Show on opening night, when pizza will be served.

Grace Baptist Church's message by Bro. Bobby McGee will be "When Pleasure Becomes Passion" from 2 Timothy 3:1-5.

The women of **Sevier Street First Baptist Church** will celebrate "Women Day" at 10 a.m. Minister Rebecca Sutton will speak and Minister Birda Trollinger is the mistress of ceremonies. R.C.Verge is Pastor.

# **Church of Christ**

The sermon at **Fairlane Church of Christ** will be "Champions" from Philippians 3:12-14. Services are livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM) at 9 a.m.

Flat Creek Church of Christ is holding Vacation Bible School for all ages, including adults, nightly from Sunday, June 5 to Wednesday, June 8 at 6:30 p.m. Adult speakers will be Marvin Whitworth (Sunday) and Joshua Houston (Tuesday) from Salem Creek Church of Christ and Neil Watson (Monday) of Southside Church of Christ. Dinner. a devotional, homemade ice cream and games are scheduled June 8 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

**Southside Church of Christ**'s lesson at 10 a.m. Sunday will be "Learned at Home, Practiced in Life" from Genesis 25:27-28, part of the "Your Family Legacy" series. Assembly at Camp Joy is scheduled at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

# Non-Denominational

Author, speaker and broadcast journalist Monica Schmelter will speak at **International House of Prayer Ministries**, 845 Union St., at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, June 5.

# Presbyterian

**First Presbyterian Church**'s Pentecost Sunday sermon by Rev. Jim Moran will be from Acts 2:1-21. Attendees are asked to wear red for Pentecost. Services are livestreamed on Facebook. Vacation Bible School will be July 17-21 from 5-8:30 p.m. nightly.



# Good weather, music and sparkling cars

# Celebration City brings out the classics

here were lots of smiles and fun times to be had last Friday night, and likely also lots of bragging rights, as antique car owners brought their classic beauties (that is cars) out to the historic square for the Celebration City Region Car Club's monthly Cruisein.

The Celebration City Region, a 501c4 non profit, has an interest in all automo-

biles. This free event is always open to the public.

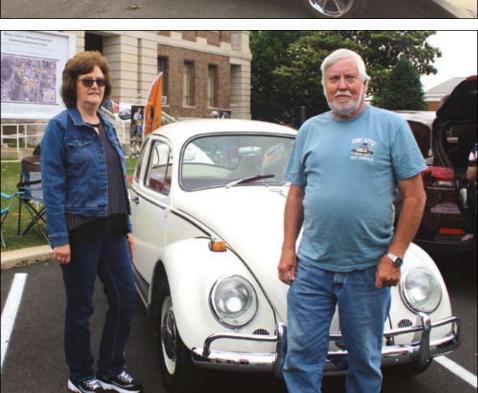
Locals Chase Clanton and band, Vintage Vibes, performed during Friday's event. Cruise-ins are held the 4th Friday of the month. So mark your calendars for the next event, which is scheduled for 6 p.m., June 24, on the square.









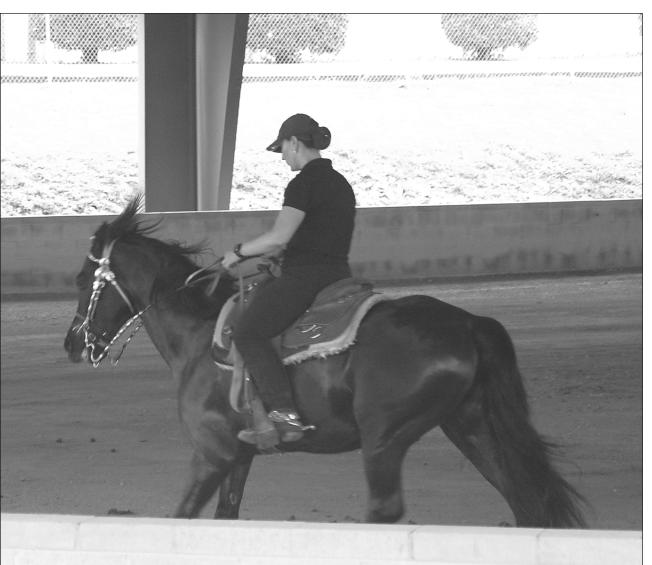












# Behind the scenes: The Fun Show

B efore all the glitz and ceremony at the annual Fun Show, a lot of work, and well, some catching up at the barns, takes place. Much work goes into the life of a horse owner and exhibitor.

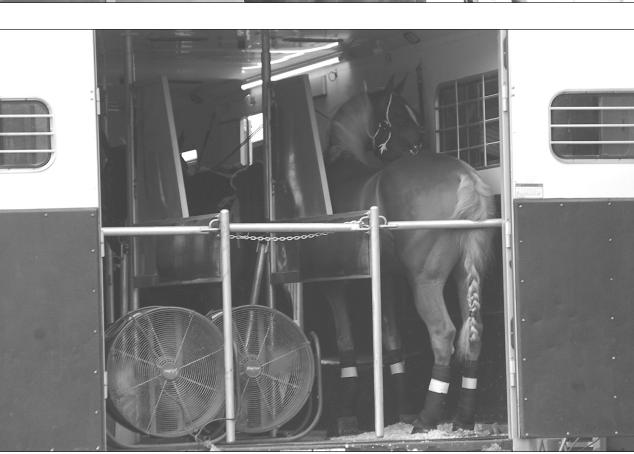
The Fun Show was held last weekend at Calsonic Arena on the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration grounds.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins















Kate Ducey, founder of The Holistic Connection, was guest speaker recently during the Shelbyville Garden Club meeting.

KATE DUCEY

Submitted Phot

# Garden Club hosts CBD expert

helbyville Garden Club met recently at River Bend Country Club for its monthly meeting. Club president, Babs Chicoine, welcomed Kate Ducey, founder of The Holistic Connection, who presented an informative program, regarding CBD.

The mission of Ducey's company states "The Holistic Connection is Tennessee's premier cannabis dispensary. It was founded with the mission of delivering cannabis based alternative health and wellness solutions to our community and beyond."

"We have created an offer of pure vetted hemp derived recreational cannabis products in a young and wholly unregulated market," said Ducey. "Not only that, but we've created a retail experience around quality over quantity. All our products, such as CBD gummies, hemp oils ,tinctures, CBD edibles, CBD vape oil, extracts and hemp flower are cultivated and manufactured following the safety and quality guidelines set out in MAUCRSA."

There were opportunities for club members for questioning and viewing samples of products available in all her shop locations in Middle Tennessee. The club was invited to visit in her shops to see the full array of products.

See arrangement award pictures in Tuesday's T-G.



Shelbyville Garden Club members learned about alternative health and wellness solutions. They were also educated on the medicinal

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# **Events** to never forget

n my humble opinion there are certain historical events that we as Christians and as Americans should never,

As Christians we should never forget: 1) The Creation; 2) The Giving of the Law to Moses; 3) The Birth of a Promised Savior; 4) The Life of that Savior, "God With Us," Emmanuel; 5) The Death of the Savior, the Lamb of God 'slain from the foundation of the world;' 6) The Resurrection of Our Savior, God's Grace Given to Men and Women; 7) The Ascension of the Savior to Heaven, where He sits at the Right Hand of God the Father; 8) The Promise of the Future and Soon Return of Jesus Christ, Our Savior, to Receive His Believers Unto Himself.

One more historical event that both Christians and all Americans should never forget is the American national holiday known as Memorial Day, which we just commemorated this past Monday, May 30, 2022.

This special day was first recognized and celebrated near the end of the Civil War. 'Memorial Day' was originally started by former slaves on May 1,

That first ceremony was held in Charleston, South Carolina to honor 257 dead Union soldiers who had been buried in a mass grave in a Confederate prison camp.

Those former slaves worked tirelessly to dig up those bodies and then they worked for two weeks straight to give each soldier a proper burial.

Those grateful people, freed Americans, then held a parade of 10,000 people, led by 2,800 Black children who marched through the streets celebrating the sacrifice of those men.

Now, the first "official" National Memorial Day was celebrated a few years

The story goes that a group of women asked the War Department for permission to put flowers on the graves of soldiers buried at Arlington Cemetery.

Permission was finally granted to do so, but a stern order was attached to the permission: 'No flowers were to be placed on the graves of the

Confederate soldiers.' The Confederates were buried in a segregated sec-

tion of the cemetery.

The ladies carried out their task and carefully followed their instructions. Then a crowd gathered for the commemoration at

➤ See **Doug**, Page 3B



Ed Castleman is still gardening and a long-time Shelbyville resident and County Commissioner.

# Ed Castleman's garden: still growing strong

By ZOË HAGGARD zhaggard@t-g.com

ong-time Shelbyville resident and County Commissioner Ed Castleman said he didn't expect to grow another garden this year. But after "piddling around," he now has several rows vegetables growing in his back.

He and his wife of 67 years, Marie, like to try to grow a little of every-

In their Shelbyville garden are collards, Irish potatoes, onions, cauliflower, green beans, cabbage, cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, and sweet potatoes.

With those cucumbers, Marie likes to make bread and butter pickles. They give any extra of their crops to friends and family, while Ed may take some produce to the farmer's market too.

He's been gardening for 30 years. His secret: make sure the dirt is exactly right. Then in the fall, he covers his garden with fallen leaves. He'll add fertilizer, which he'll turn under the soil and add Black Kow brand manure. It makes everything grow fast as well as increases nutrient content and retains moisture efficiently.

Ed said, "It's a seasonal thing. Given you have enough showers, the garden will produce itself." It's one of the reasons why he loves gardening so much. A gardener makes something out of nothing.

Ed admits that he can't keep still and likes to be active. Marie adds that their little garden "gives



Big leafy cabbage plants are just about ready to pick.



Castleman likes to plant a few flowers as well as vegetables.

him something to do." Both are Bedford County natives. Ed was raised in Shelbyville,

while Marie is originally from Normandy. But both say they love living in Bedford County where

they've been their entire lives. "We're just country folk who like to do country things," Marie said.



# Summer

hroughout my life I think the season that has changed the most is summer.

With Memorial Day being the unofficial start of summer, I started thinking about what the season used to be like. One thing I have noticed is with rare exceptions you don't see children playing outside anymore.

I remember as a child always being outside in the summer, usually playing baseball. I played organized baseball, but that didn't stop kids in my neighborhood from playing variations of the game during the day.

We would get four or five people together and that was enough for a game. We played with a tennis ball in a small empty field at the home of Billy and Gary Dearing. Edmund Drive was the warning track. The home run fence was a row of meticulously groomed rose bushes on the far side of the street.

At Darrell Hartsfield's house whiffle ball was the game. And if we wanted a change of pace, he had a paved and lighted basketball court. Mrs. Hartsfield was an artist for Josten's. Her art was used on greeting cards issued by pro sports teams and were drawn in great detail. Her work easel was located in her kitchen. How she worked with a bunch of guys making noise just outside her window I will

If we were really ambitious and could get enough people together, we would play real baseball on a large field beside Pat Stubblefield's house.

In the fall we played football in a field beside

Think about how few times you see such games being played in today's video game world.

But it wasn't just neighborhood games. During the summer months each of the elementary schools offered a program with open gyms, table tennis and baseball teams for players who didn't play on one of the local Little League teams.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour off for lunch, I, along with several others spent the day at Madison Street School, now the offices of the Bedford County Board of Education. Jim Warren, and later Joe Ingram, over-

saw the programs there. In the mornings, the school teams practiced. Some of us who were on Little League teams worked with players wanting to improve their games.

Despite the heat, and lack of air conditioning, basketball in the gym was a big draw with players from all races and economic

➤ See Mark, Page 3B



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# Dave-A-Palooza is back in Wartrace!

# Event to be July 8 & 9

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

he community of Wartrace in Bedford County has been holding music festivals for many, many years. A younger generation now continues the legacy this summer with a Dave-A-Palooza music festival planned for July 8 and 9 at 1295 Knob Creek Road.

According to organizers and brothers, Ezra and David (Dave) Cataldo, it's only fitting that such an Americana festival of music be held right in the heartland. They believe the Town of Wartrace is a warm and welcoming area and provides the perfect backdrop for such an

It's a weekend of live Americana, folk and country music—one which is sure to spotlight new talent, songwriters, locals and award winners. Asher Cataldo, another brother, will be a featured artist.

The event begins at 6:00 p.m., on Friday. And how long you stay, well, the brothers say that's up to the choosing. There are primitive camping opportunities and those interested should go to www.Dave-apalooza.info. Vendor booths and food trucks will be available.

"It's great music, great fun, until it's done," says Ezra. (More festival information available on Facebook.)

Family men themselves, the organizers note that Dave-A-Palooza is a family-friendly event that started in 2019 with about 125 in attendance. Each year since, (COVID did interrupt for while) the event has organically increased in size, attendance and budget.

Wearing his billed farm cap, Dave notes the festival is situ-



Brothers Dave Cataldo (left) and Ezra Cataldo of Wartrace are organizing the next Dave-A-Palooza music festival. The free event is set for July 8 and 9 just outside downtown Wartrace.

ated on about 20-acres just outside the city limits of Wartrace. He believes that in 2022, there could be thousands attend.

Ezra added, "Our goal is not only to have all of our family and friends and their friends attend Dave-A-Palooza but to invite guests from all over to experience our community and get to know us, the locals, the businesses, and the arts that make it great."

The brothers note while there's a lot of fun in store, their focus is on acoustic roots music and a relaxed listening environment with free camping and bonfires on the outskirts of the stage—that which is still well within listening range.

"As you draw closer to the front porch aesthetic of the stage, limited relaxed seating on outdoor furniture and living room furniture will be available that you can unwind on as if you were in your own home," notes

The Cataldo brothers were born and reared, educated and have remained right in their beloved Wartrace. Though, their business ventures and love of music has given them the opportunity to travel many places outside the railroad town. (See more about the Cataldo family later this summer.)

Dave-A-Palooza began at Dave's farm as a birthday party for a friend. The friend said,

"This looks like a Dave-Apalooza. The name stuck, the brothers explain.

Ezra writes and performs, as do other members of his family. This event, however, highlights many aspects of what is special about folk music. "People come to Bedford County . . . enjoy the organic," says Ezra. That encompasses everything from agricultural products to songs, the brothers note.

Dave-A-palooza is a free festival featuring Americana and roots music from headliner artists like Mary Gauthier, Logan Halstead, and many more. One thing that connects Gauthier to her fans is the truthfulness in her music, reviewers note. "On

Dark Enough To See The Stars," she mourns the loss of dear friends that include John Prine, Nancy Griffith and David Olney.

There will also be local talent, including Andy Walker, who is described as being "fiercely rooted in blues." Many of the performers have also played the Iron Horse in Wartrace, so their faces and tunes may seem familiar.

While sitting outside the Iron Horse restaurant. where David is a partner, the brothers note how they want people to feel comfortable at this event, a.k.a., come to the festival "just as they are." Ezra assures that it will be an experience of the heart and



# ROCKIN'

A fun amusement park was set up this week off Madison Street. On Wednesday evening, the rides were in full swing.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

# Are you wild about bookazines?

id you get your copy of "Queen Elizabeth II: Reign in Pictures" in time for Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee ceremo-As a bookazine fanatic,

certainly did. Beg pardon? What's

a bookazine, you ask? (I promise I am merely making educated guesses about your inquiries. I do not have the ability to read your mind. And neither does that new co-worker you've been undressing with your eyes. But I digress.)

Bookazines combine the permanence of a book with the vivid images, pithy text and exciting layouts of a magazine. (If you grew up reading "Classics Illustrated" comics, you

can probably appreciate the blend of formats. You may also appreciate how paper cuts from bookazines distract you from the trauma of your parents having THROWN OUT your comic books.)

The glossy paper and factoid-infused sidebars of bookazines make for compelling reading. (I'd still love to see the historical sidebar "10 People Who Were Hideously Inbred, Yet Aren't in Line for the Throne Anywhere. Go Figure.")

Perhaps you've seen bookazines in a bookstore magazine rack or on a website offering digital downloads. Surely, you've encountered them vying for your attention in grocery checkout lines.

("Hmmm...'Shakespeare:

His Chaotic Career' OR three extra Slim Jims. Whether 'tis nobler to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous indigestion

Periodicals such as "Time," "Life," "All About History" and "All About Space" have created a cottage industry for these collectible one-shot special editions. Sometimes quite literally a cottage industry. ("Elvis Has Left the Cottage: Candid Photos of Smaller Venues the King Got Hornswoggled into Playing.")

Some bookazines spotlight iconic perennial celebrities such as John Wayne, Marilyn Monroe or The Beatles. Others rush to capitalize on trendy celebrities of less lasting impact. These are the "notables"

who will someday wind up in the "Where are they now – and by all that's holy, how can we keep them confined there?" sec-

tion of the newspaper. I know that snootier bibliophiles look down on bookazine aficionados, but they should be tickled that people are reading at all. Readers shouldn't have to prove themselves by making a lifetime commitment to a single long-winded paragraph that (unlike the Great Wall of China) CAN

be seen from outer space. Reading doesn't have to be drudgery. Curling up with a good book should be enjoyable, not the equivalent of eating your veggies while climbing the

gym rope. I admit it. Life coming at me fast has given me

an abbreviated attention span. So sue me! (Brought to you by the publishers of "All About Ambulance Chasing.") Longer attention spans aren't all they're cracked up to be, anyway. They just give you more time to savor the atomic wedgie you received for being a judgmental bookworm.

There is still much room for growth in the bookazine field, but it's getting harder and harder to find new angles on well-covered topics such as Waterloo, the Titanic or black holes. ("Did Napoleon escape Elba via a rip in the time-space continuum? Nah, probably not. Ooookay.... just 95 more pages to fill...")

Right now, I'm accumulating bookazines more



than actually reading them; but someday I'll play catch-up and be the life of the party, sharing scintillating tidbits. Unless someone steals

the show by inventing "podillies" – the cross between a podcast and a wet willie.

Stop undressing that co-worker with your ears! The law should throw the bookazine at you!

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



**Shelby Chapter DAR members** 

# Shelby Chapter DAR awards presented



Ann Spencer receives the "Outstanding Community Service Award." From left, daughter Aurelia Swann, Spencer,

## By ZOË HAGGARD

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Shelby Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) have added 13 new members in the past 2 years. Regent is Ardis Rittenberry-Caffey.

At Wednesday's monthly meeting, several members were given awards for their outstanding work both for the club and the community.

Melissa Edwards was given an award by the Volunteer Information Specialist Committee for her work as the chapter's webmaster and for receiving Website of the Month in December 2020.

Chapter treasurer Marie Parsons received the "Terrific Treasurer Award" and was complimented by Ardis for her accuracy and organization with the chapter's funds.

Judge Muriel Robinson received a "Women in

American History" award as she was Nashville's first female judge who won by popular vote. Rittenberry cited her as one of the local women who has made a difference in history. Today, most judges in Nashville are female. An award was also given to Ann Spencer for her

outstanding community service. Spencer is active in her church as well as a leader of a children's summer program.

New officers were also appointed during the meeting as Rittenberry is stepping down as regent. "It is so good for the community to see a group

of people who are still patriotic and care about our American heritage. I want to thank you all for everything you do to support this group," she said. "And for our new members, you have something to look forward to as our veteran members have shown through the years.'



sister Ardis Rittenberry-Caffey, and daughter Dulcie Davis.

Judge Muriel Robinson, right, receives her "Women in



Melissa Edwards receives the "Webmaster" award for her website of the month in 2020.



Marie Parsons receives the "Terrific Treasurer" award.

# Doug (Continued from Page 1)

American History" award.

which General Ulysses S. Grant gave a

But shortly after the ceremony concluded, they say a strong gust of wind blew through the cemetery... and the wind blew almost all the flowers into the Confederate

After that the separation was never

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repeated; and many people believed that the wind was the Breath of God.

Memorial Day has since been set aside to honor the dead of all American wars; And within a few years the practice of placing flowers on military graves had spread throughout both the North and the South and was being called "Decoration

Then after World War I it became a national holiday dedicated to remembering those who made the ultimate sacrifice for the freedoms that we as Americans enjoy. But it seems as if most of the nation

has forgotten WHY Memorial Day was established.

To so many it has become just another three-day weekend, a day for travel, the beginning of summer, a time for back-

yard barbecues, a time to kick back and

relax, and for a time to enjoy our freedoms with no thought of who gave their lives to secure those freedoms. I found the following piece of prose whose writer is unknown to me. "It is the Veteran, not the preacher, who has given us freedom of religion. It is the Veteran, not the reporter, who has

given us freedom of the press. It is the

Veteran, not the poet, who has given us

the freedom of speech. It is the Veteran, not the campus organizer, who has given us the freedom to assemble. It is the Veteran, not the lawyer, who has given us the right to a fair trial. It is the Veteran, not the politician, who has given us the right to vote. It is the Veteran who salutes the Flag; it is the Veteran who serves under the Flag." And in my words, it was a Veteran

who served under The U.S. Constitution, and who died serving under the Flag, for our Nation and for our freedoms. In my humble opinion there are

certain historical events that we as Christians and as Americans should never, ever forget. "Please Dear God, bless America, land

that we love. Amen." And my friend, please remember that I

am praying for you. May God's richest blessings be poured

out upon you today. • Doug Dezotell is the pastor at Cannon Methodist Church. He is a col-

umnist for the Times-Gazette, a husband, a father, a grandfather, and a friend to a whole lot of good folks. He can be contacted at dougmdezotell@gmail.com or by calling him at 931-607-5191. You can find him in the pulpit at Cannon

Methodist on Sunday mornings at 11.

# Mark

# (Continued from Page 1)

levels playing together. I don't recall a single instance where anyone felt like fighting anyone.

Table tennis was also popular. Quinton Stimpson beat me in the city finals at least three years in a row. I never could figure his game out. This walk down memory lane

does have a purpose. I know that high school sports, especially football, are a year-round effort. Travel teams are available for talented players of all ages. You don't have to tell me times have changed in many ways. But I can't help but think that

simplifying life through physical activities and shunning the television, especially video games, might make a positive difference in a world that seems to be spiraling out of

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

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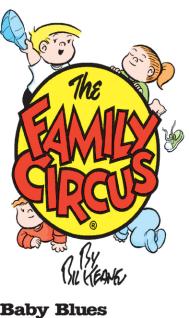
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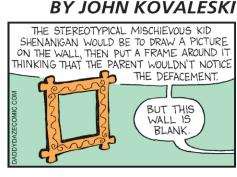


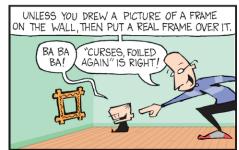




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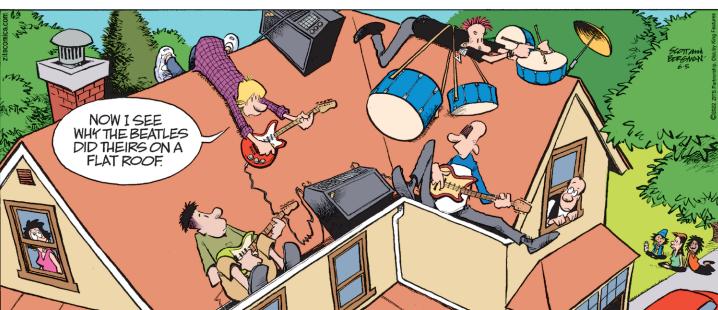






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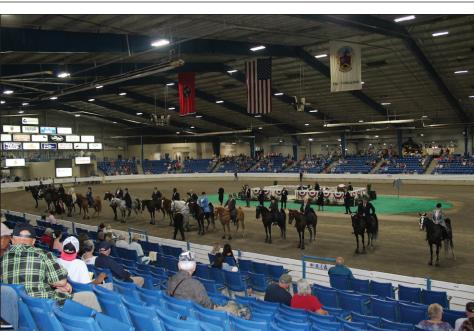






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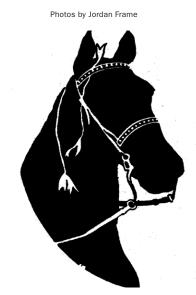
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# **Traditional Taste & Tell shared**



Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Beta lota Chapter met recently held its meeting and Taste & Tell at the home of Brenda Knight. From left are educational directors, Lucile Sorrells and Janie Burke; president, Brenda Knight; secretary, Shirley McGee; and treasurer, Dena Landers. Not pictured is vice president, Barbara Smith.

By DAWN HANKINS

dhankins@t-g.com ven in the summer, we still kind ✓ of long for comfort food, especially when it comes to desserts. Below is a great recipe submitted by Brenda Knight one which she prepared recently for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Beta Iota

Chapter when it met at

her home.

A Taste & Tell dinner was shared with members. Recipes were provided. (See more recipes later this summer.)

New officers for the 2022-2023 year were installed by outgoing president, Norma Sanborn.

The June meeting will be hosted by Sharon Lowery and Lucile

Sorrells. The program will be provided by Sylvia Pinson, who will speak on "What's Happening in Bedford County."

## **White Chocolate Bread Pudding**

4 C. French bread,

2 C. heavy cream 1/2 C. milk

1/4 C. sugar 9 oz. white chocolate chips

1 egg

4 egg yolks

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Butter the baking dish. Heat 1 1/2 C. heavy cream, milk and sugar over low heat. Stir in 5 oz. white chocolate chips until melted. Whisk in 1 egg and 4 yolks a little at



**White Chocolate Bread Pudding** 

a time. Add bread cubes. Place the buttered baking dish in a larger dish and add hot water around it. Bake 45 minutes until golden brown.

Sauce: Heat the remaining 1/2 C. of cream. Add remaining 4 ounces of white chocolate chips and stir until melted. Serve over pudding.

## **Dining with Diabetes**

A three session Dining with Diabetes class will be offered at the UT/TSU Extension Office (2105 Midland Road) on Tuesdays, June 14, 21 and 28 at 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Due to a grant by Amerigroup, the program is free to participants. If you or someone you care for has diabetes or you just want more information on planning meals and cooking for people with diabetes, this class will cover the general recommendations and techniques for meal planning and preparation for people with diabetes. The sessions include demonstrations and sampling of recipes, information on healthy eating and a cookbook. Must call the Extension Office at 684-5971 to sign up or

# MORNING BEAUTY



Tiger lilies basking in the early morning light make wonderful bouquets for luncheons or other events.

# HEALTH CARE TALK



Bedford County Retired Teachers met Wednesday, June 1. Connie Crafton gave the devotion. Bill Rich, CEO of Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital, (right), was speaker. Rich told the group about the "Team Approach to Excellence in Healthcare" being used at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital. BCRT president, Bill Pietkiewicz, introduced Rich.

# ON THE ROAD, AGAIN

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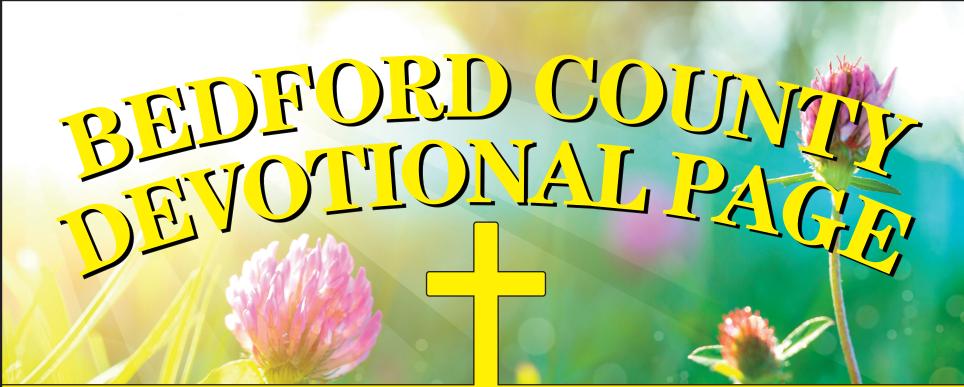
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# STimes-Gazette PORTS

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# Experience to drive stingy Titan defense

By TERESA M. WALKER

AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — All-Pro safety Kevin Byard made clear at the start of Tennessee's offseason program that the Titans wanted to be the NFL's top defense.

Busy in the final stage of the offseason program, the veteran going into his seventh season isn't thinking big

"I'm not going to necessarily put any great expectations, even though I said we're trying to be the No. 1 defense," Byard said Wednesday. "But as of right now, it's mainly just about learning and trying to make sure we're getting everybody together, learning the schemes."

The Titans earned the AFC's No. 1 seed last season in large part because of how much better the defense played. Eight starters return this season, not counting three others who started at least five games apiece, is a big reason they can be even better across the board.

With so many defenders knowing the defense, coordinator Shane Bowen said it's a fine line of using that familiarity to build on what the Titans were able to do last

"Hopefully we can turn the page a little bit quicker on those types of things and get a little bit more involved as we go just based on their familiarity with the system, what we're asking them to do, the culture, the play style, all the stuff that comes into being on this team," Bowen said.



The Titans were much improved on defense in 2021 after a woeful 2020. They ranked second in defending the run, giving up 84.6 yards per game, 12th in total defense (329.8 yards per game), sixth in scoring defense (20.8 points allowed per game) and ninth with 43 sacks.

A team that ranked last by a wide margin in allowing third-down conversions in 2020 ranked sixth in the same category in 2021.

Byard earned the second All-Pro nod of his career in 2021 with five interceptions, while linebacker Harold Landry had a career-high 12 sacks to earn a new contract. Defensive lineman Jeffery Simmons had a career-high 8 1/2 sacks and earned All-Pro votes.

Denico Autry had nine sacks, making the Titans the only NFL team with three players with at least eight sacks. The Titans then tied a postseason record with nine sacks in their divisional playoff loss.

Not bad for a team that used 26 different defensive starters as injuries forced the Titans to use an NFL-high

Linebacker Bud Dupree also has a year in this defense after working his way back from a torn ACL last season.

91 players, most ever in a non-strike season.

The Titans also recently added defensive lineman DeMarcus Walker, the 51st overall pick out of Florida State by Denver in 2017 who's now with his third team. Walker has 12 1/2 career sacks, and being surrounded by so many pass rushers should help him play even better.

"They took a big step," Walker said. "My goal is to help

them take another step."

The Titans will have to determine a starter opposite Kristian Fulton. Veteran Jackrabbit Jenkins was a salary cap casualty in March.

Caleb Farley, their first-round pick last year, is practicing with a non-contact jersey. Elijah Molden, a thirdround pick last year, started seven games. The Titans drafted Roger McCreary out of Auburn in the second round for more depth and also brought back veteran Greg Mabin, who started two games in 2020.

"When we're all playing well, guys get paid and guys have great stats," Byard said. "So that's definitely going to be the plan this year."

# Notes

Dupree was among five defensive starters not at the voluntary organized team activities so far along with Landry, Autry, Simmons and linebacker Zach Cunningham. ... Treylon Burks, the 18th pick overall, deferred to Titans coach Mike Vrabel when asked about using an inhaler during the rookie minicamp. Vrabel said a lot of people use inhalers, including one of his sons. ... The Titans signed WR Juwan Green and waived TE Ryan Izzo. Green spent the past two seasons on the practice squad in Atlanta.



T-G Photo by Chris Siers

Cascade has hired Janie Demonbreum as head coach of the Lady Champion basketball team.

# Demonbreum brings years of experience

By CHRIS SIERS

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Cascade High School has recently named Janie Demonbreum head coach of the Lady Champions.

Demonbreum comes to the Lady Champs having been a life-long student of the game and hopes to get back to the basics on the floor.

While it's her first head coaching position at the high school level, she's been part of the game as long as she can remember.

"This is my first head coaching position in high school. I coached the elementary league for Cascade this past year. Prior to that, I was an assistant at the middle school for a year and I did three and a half years at MTCS with Lynn Burkey as an assistant for the high school and middle school," she said.

In addition to a lengthy career as an assistant so far, Demonbreum had a stellar career as a player.

"I played in high school at Shelbyville from 2006 until 2010 and I signed a full-ride scholarship to UA-Huntsville. I played there for a year and a half and then I had four surgeries. So I had to figure out what was most important to me—my body or the game. So I walked away from that and came back to MTSU," she said.

As a player, Demonbreum was credited as being a leader as a point guard and seeing the game through that lens allows her to approach coaching from a different angle.

"One thing I've always received as a compliment is my coaches always called me a floor general. Being a point guard, you kind

of see it a little bit different than everybody else. The development of the game comes to me a little bit

differently than others," she said. Any new coach faces their share of adversity when taking over a program, but for now, the goal is to project her vision of the program to the team and get the team to buy

"I have to get them to buy in. There are so many things that they're going to have to buy into. We're going to hang our hat on defense. We're not big and I'm not afraid to say that. That's going to be a challenge, especially when you look at Community—they have height. You look at Forrest and they have height. Everybody else has somebody who is big and we don't have that. That's going to be a major challenge for us. And just getting the girls to want it for them-

selves," she said. Having a team not blessed with a lot of height, Demonbreum hopes to create a defensive-minded environment within the team, which in turn could create points in transi-

"Basketball is a game where you have to play off what you're going against. As far as me not having height in my girls, we're going to press and we're going to get up in you. I think you can turn defense into offense real quick. With the girls I have, they can sit down and break you down offensively and get to the rack," she said.

While it's still several months from the opening tip-off of the 2022-2023 season, the Lady

Champs are putting in the work in

the summer. "I feel like it's a total different environment right now. They are really adaptive to learning. You can tell with this group I have. I only have four juniors, six sophomores and three freshmen—we don't have any seniors. They really want it. I don't think you can teach that. They're working hard. It's a different vibe I'm getting from them this

year," Demonbreum said. "This year I'm really focusing on getting back to the fundamentals. We're playing at the Shelbyville camp on the 15-17th. We have some open gyms in July, but other than that, that's all we're going to do this year."

It's been a rough stretch for the Lady Champs, winning just 11 games over the last three seasons.

Cascade's last winning season came in the 2018-2019 season where the Lady Champs posted a stellar 24-6 overall record.

For Demonbreum and the Lady Champs to get back to that level, she had a simple answer as to what success looks like after the first year on the sidelines.

"Basketball taught me a lot about life and about myself. I want these girls to make something here at Cascade High School that they can be proud of. I told them yesterday in practice we have got to make this something to be proud of. This group of girls—this is exactly why I took this job—they can do that. They just have to have someone to believe in them and push them," she said.

# SEC weighs expanding conference football schedule

AP College Football Writer

DESTIN, Fla. — The Southeastern

Conference's slogan, "It just means more," could soon refer to the number of football games the league schedules. SEC coaches and athletic directors have

been meeting this week at a resort on the Gulf Coast of Florida. Atop the agenda is whether the conference schedule should expand from eight to nine games when the league itself grows from 14 to 16 teams with

the additions of Texas and Oklahoma. Whether a decision comes by the time

the spring meetings wrap up Friday was still to be determined — and seeming more unlikely at the end of Wednesday's sessions.

"We've got some questions still to answer," Commissioner Greg Sankey said.

"We've got more work to do." The SEC presidents, who have final say on schedule change, met Thursday with the ADs. Sankey said the executive committee Greg Byrne said Wednesday. "You've seen

would be updated on the discussions and the conference was in no rush to make a decision, but would not commit to whether the group would vote.

'Wait till Friday," he said. Even those in the conference who have

generally been supportive of playing more league games acknowledge it's a move that comes with potential complications. "Eight has worked very well for our conference," Alabama athletic director how we've scheduled (for future seasons) and we've added Power Five, Autonomy Five, games to our schedule. Now we did that based off of thinking we were going to continue to play eight games."

The scheduling model choices have been whittled down to two: Nine games with three permanent rivals for each team and six opponents that would rotate over a four-year cycle or a model more similar

➤ See **SEC**, Page 20

# SPORTS CALENDAR

## Eaglette basketball camp

The Shelbyville Central Golden Eaglettes will hold a basketball camp on Friday, June 3, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The camp is open for girls in second through eighth grade. The focus of the camp will be on fundamentals including shooting, passing, ball-handling, defense and rebounding. Cost is \$50 per camper and includes lunch.

Registration will be held at 7:30 on Friday morning. For more information text Coach Kyle Turnham at 615-

#### Basketball camp

Shelbyville Recreation Center and the Shelbyville Golden Eagles are holding a basketball camp July 12-14 for ages 5-14 from 9 a.m.-noon daily. Fee is \$75 per camper. Sign up at the Shelbyville Parks & Recreation's website or Facebook page.

# **SEC**

(Continued from Page 1C) to what the SEC uses now eight games with one annual rivalry and the other seven opponents rotating.

Regardless of the number of games the SEC plays among itself, Sankey said this week the league is heading toward scrapping its divisional format when Oklahoma and Texas jump on board.

The Big 12 schools are currently scheduled to join the SEC in 2025. The Longhorns and Sooners are contractually bound to the Big 12 until then and it could cost tens of millions of dollars to break the deal even a year early. Oklahoma athletic direc-

tor Joe Castiglione said at the Big 12 meetings in Dallas the SEC has gotten feedback from the newcomers on scheduling discus-

"The SEC has been very thoughtful about engaging both Oklahoma and Texas in conversations about scheduling models for all sports," Castiglione said.

Even though the SEC might not implement a new format until 2025, a decision needs to come fairly soon so its schools can adjust or get out of game contracts for nonconference games that have been signed years

Long before the SEC decided to expand there were complaints in the conference about how infrequently some teams from across its East and West divisions play each other.

The most glaring example: Texas A&M joined the SEC in 2012 and still has not hosted Georgia.

Dumping would help fix that — and it seems to be a trend throughout major college football.

The Pac-12 already tossed out its divisional format for the coming season and the Atlantic Coast Conference appears headed to do the same by 2023. The Big 12 and Big Ten are also considering how best to structure their conferences and determine a champion in future seasons.

The Big 12 is adding four new members as soon as 2023 and could be a 14-team league until Texas and Oklahoma depart. The current 10-team Big 12 has been playing without divisions and matching the top two teams in its final standings in its football championship game for several

"You go back now and look at the results and the history and that kind of proved to be the right call," West Virginia athletic director Shane Lyons said. "So we don't want to screw that up as we move forward." Adding another con-

ference game in the SEC would also help increase the frequency with which teams play, but it come with downside.

With a nine-game schedule, every other year teams would play more road conference games (five) than home games (four). Plus, an extra conference game is a guaranteed additional loss for half the teams each For some schools, add-

ing an extra degree of difficulty to competing in what has been the toughest conference in the country is not ideal. While Alabama and Georgia aspire to play for national championships every year, consistently stringing together winning seasons is the goal for other programs. "You have each team,

each program sees itself differently based on where it's at what it does and where it can be," Texas A&M coach Jimbo Fisher said.

Fisher also said he would welcome an annual game with former Big 12 and Southwest Conference rival Texas.

Byrne said it would make sense for the SEC to drop its requirement that each school schedules at least one Power Five nonconference opponent per season if the league does go to a nine-game schedule.

## SUMMER CAMP



The Shelbyville Central Tennis program recently held a youth camp at H.V. Griffin Park. The camp focused on teach ing youngsters the basics of the game.

# Fisher: Spat with Saban's done By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

DESTIN, Fla. — The spat between Texas A&M coach Jimbo Fisher and Alabama's Nick Saban appears to be

over -- at least publicly. A jovial Fisher said repeatedly Wednesday that he was "moving on" from the war of words with his

former boss that added some soap-

opera drama to the Southeastern Conference's spring meetings this Fisher said he and Saban had "normal conversations" during two days of meetings with the other 12 SEC football coaches. The coaches covered topics such as future scheduling models for the conference, transfer rules

and how college sports can get a han-

dle on the way athletes are compen-

sated for use of their names, images

and likenesses.

"It's over with. We're done talking about it. We're moving on to the future of what goes on and try to fix the problems that we have in college football," Fisher said. "There's a lot more pressing needs than our arguments."

"We're done. We're moving on. I have no problem," he added.

are guaranteed to get together is Oct. 8 when the Crimson Tide hosts the Aggies. Texas A&M upset then-No. 1 Alabama last season in College Station, Texas. Earlier this week, Saban tried to

put to rest the controversy he started. Saban said he never accused Texas A&M of doing anything wrong when talked about the lack of regulation around NIL two weeks ago at a speaking engagement in Birmingham, Alabama. Saban had called out Texas A&M and other schools, essentially accusing the Aggies of buying play-Fisher responded angrily, saying

Saban's comments were despicable and calling the seven-time national championship winning coach a "narcissist." Fisher denied is program did anything wrong while landing the No. 1 recruiting class in the country for 2022. Both coaches received a public rep-

rimand from the conference office.

The SEC spring meetings — taking place in person for the first time since 2019 because of the pandemic —- were the first opportunity for the two coaches to meet face-to-face since the dustup.

"Things were said. We're moving on to the next thing," Fisher said.

Fisher echoed Saban's comments on NIL and what college football needs to bring some order to this new landscape where players can profit off their fame. NIL rules vary from state to state depending on local laws, and the NCAA seems to have little power to enforce its bylaws.

"We've got to find some kind of uniformity for the betterment of the game," Fisher said.

Alabama athletic director Greg Byrne mostly sidestepped questions about the back-and-forth between two of the highest-paid coaches in the country, which included Fisher urging reporters to "go dig into wherever" Saban has been. "I think Coach Fisher, he was fired

up," Byrne said. "I know we feel very good about our compliance and what we do at Alabama and that's been in the past and it's going to continue into

Fisher was asked multiple times if he regretted laying into Saban two

# Assistant coach charged with murder

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State assistant football coach DaVonte' Neal has been arrested on suspicion of killing a man in Arizona and the school intends to terminate his

Neal has been charged with one count of firstdegree murder, one count of drive-by-shooting, and one count of discharging a firearm at a structure in the 2017 death of Bryan T. Burns. The indictment contains no details of what circumstances led to the shooting.

Neal was indicted by a grand jury in Maricopa County, which includes the Phoenix metropolitan area, on May 16, and a warrant for his arrest was issued shortly after.

The Maricopa County Sheriff's Office investigated the shooting, but spokesperson Kahri Harrion said the agency was unable to release information on the case. The shooting happened in a busy commercial area along Interstate 10 about 8 miles (13 kilometers) south of Phoenix Sky Harbor International Neal, who played college

football at the University of Arizona, is being held without bail at the Bannock County Jail in the eastern Idaho city awaiting extradition to Arizona. He joined the Idaho

team as cornerbacks coach in January — with the rest of the Bengals' new coaching staff — and was arrested outside his apartment on May 25 by Pocatello police. He did not resist, The Idaho State Journal reported.

Idaho State University

administrative leave and had initiated proceedings to terminate his contract. "I have been in constant

said it had placed Neal on

contact with (ISU head coach Charlie Ragle) who has known DaVonte' for many years and never had any knowledge or suspicion of a possible crime of any kind," Athletic Director Pauline Thiros told the newspaper. "The news of DaVonte' Neal's arrest and charges in Arizona was a great shock. Going forward, we will cooperate in every way possible."

University President Kevin Satterlee said in a written statement that "Idaho State takes all allegations involving our employees very seriously, and we are committed to the safety and well-being of our community."

The university said in a press release Thursday that a background check on Neal before he was hired came back clean.

"All Idaho State employees are required to undergo a criminal background check before employment," ISU said. "Neal's background check was clear and he was approved for work when hired in January."

Neal played under Ragle at Chaparral High School in Scottsdale, Arizona, where Neal became a four-star athlete and went to Notre Dame before transferring to Arizona. Idaho State was the first college coaching position for Neal, who left his job as an assistant at Higley High in Gilbert, Arizona, to

join the Bengals. Idaho State is an FCS football program that plays in the Big Sky Conference.

# FitzMagic runs out: journeyman QB retires at 39

By JOHN WAWROW AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The

FitzMagic has run out. Quarterback Ryan

Fitzpatrick is retiring, he confirmed to The Associated Press in a text message on Friday, ending a career that spanned 17 seasons and nine teams and made him one of the NFL's most colorful and beloved journeymen. It was a career of perse-

verance in which Fitzpatrick

never settled for being a backup. Carrying himself with playful determination and a swashbuckling style reflected by his unruly beard, the seventh-round draft pick out of Harvard overcame his physical limitations and modest college roots to become the NFL's first player to throw four touchdown passes in a single game with five different Chan Gailey, who

coached Fitzpatrick at

an apartment "believed to be

leased" by Barber and were

three separate stops, called Fitzpatrick's leadership ability "the best I've been around."

"He's a fierce competitor. He's extremely smart. So he had answers for players. And players always respect somebody that has answers," Gailey said. "But he never lorded it over them that he was smarter than everybody else. He was humble smart." Fitzpatrick informed

former teammates of his

decision on Thursday, and former Buffalo Bills running back Fred Jackson was the first to reveal on Twitter that the veteran QB planned to retire. Jackson shared an image from Fitzpatrick with the names of hundreds of teammates, along with the message: "Forever grateful for the magical ride." Jackson responded by

writing: "Congrats on a Helluva career, Fitzy!! Loved sharing the field with you!! The gratitude is

The

39-year-old Fitzpatrick's last stop was in Washington. Named the starter ahead of last season, he suffered a hip injury in the team's season-opening loss to the Los Angeles Chargers and never returned to the field. One blemish on his

career: Fitzpatrick never made the playoffs. The closest he came was in 2015 with the New York Jets, who were eliminated from

contention when he threw three fourth-quarter interceptions in a season-ending 22-17 loss at Buffalo. The Jets finished that season 10-6, the best record for a team with Fitzpatrick under

Gailey was the Jets' offensive coordinator that year and held the same role when Fitzpatrick was in Miami in 2020. He led the Dolphins to a 3-3 start before losing the starting job to rookie Tua Tagovailoa.

#### Cowboys say former running back Barber dead at 38 FRISCO, Texas (AP) they made a welfare check at coaches and teammates." careers lows in carries, yards school's career list with 35 rushing season.

Marion Barber III, the former Dallas Cowboys running back who is fourth in franchise history with 47 rushing touchdowns, has died, the team said Wednesday. He was 38. Barber played a final sea-

son with Chicago in 2011 after spending his first six years with the Cowboys.

He had issues with mental health after his career. Police in the Dallas suburb of Frisco said Wednesday

investigating an unattended death there. The Cowboys, who have their headquarters in Frisco,

said they were "heartbroken Barber III."

by the tragic death of Marion "Marion was an oldschool, hard-nosed football player who ran with the will to win every down," the

team said. "He had a passion

for the game and love for his

Barber Jr., played seven sea-

sons with the New York Jets The younger Barber was

Barber's father, Marion

third on Dallas' career list for rushing touchdowns before getting passed in 2021 by two-time NFL rushing champion Ezekiel Elliott. Barber finished with 53 overall and never had fewer than four in any of his seven seasons, even though he never had a 1,000-yard The former Minnesota

player, a fourth-round draft pick by Dallas in 2005, had 24 touchdowns in 2006-07 despite starting just one game those two seasons. Barber's career high was 14 TDs in 2006, when he rushed for just 654 yards.

Barber had a career-high 975 yards rushing and 10 TDs in 2007, when he made his only Pro Bowl. His role

and production declined

from there, and he had

and touchdowns in his final year in Dallas in 2010. Three years after his

career ended, Barber was detained and taken to a hospital for a mental health evaluation. Police in Mansfield, another Dallas suburb, said it wasn't clear what led to the calls that prompted their response.

Barber and his father both played for the Golden

Gophers, and the younger

Barber is second on the

Maroney, a first-round pick by New England in 2006,

Barber and Laurence

rushing touchdowns.

were the first pair of NCAA backs to produce two 1,000yard seasons in consecutive years on the same team. They did it in 2003-04. Barber's younger broth-

ers, Dom Barber and Thomas Barber, also played for the Gophers. Dom Barber spent four years as a defensive back with the Houston Texans.

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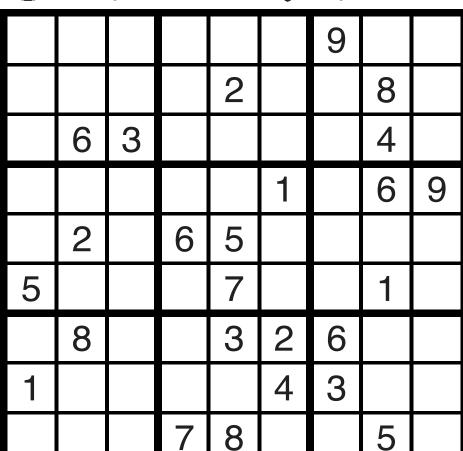








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Commissioners Commissioner Board Meeting Tuesday, June 14, Date:

2022 Time: 7:00 PM

Courtroom Agenda

Mayor Chad D. Graham Prayer and Pledge of Alle-Open Meeting:

Roll Call: County Clerk Donna Thomas Minutes Approval: 1. Approval of Commission

Meeting Minutes from May 10. 2022 - Placed on agenda without a recommendation by Rules &

Legislative Committee. Elections & Confirmations: 2. Elect Notaries for July 2022 - Placed on agenda by Rules & Legislative

Committee. 3. Appoint Library Board members 4. Appoint Audit Board

members Presentations: 5. Project River Life - A

specialty license plate which will benefit rescue operations and safety education on the Duck River in Bedford County. Resolutions: None. Additional Items by Stand-

ing Committees: Rules and Legislative Committee: None. Law Enforcement Committee: None Courthouse and Property

Committee: None Financial Management Committee: 6. Board of Education Budget Amendment No. 3

County Amendment No. 4 Property 8. Surplus Board of Education† 9. Surplus - County 10. Juvenile Rate Increase for 2022-23 Other Business:

Announcements

Chad D. Graham, Bedford County Mayor (June 4, 2022)

City of Shelbyville Mayor & City Council Regular Meeting Agenda June 9, 2022 Regular Meeting: June 9,

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

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-contro-

II. Invocation

versial by the Council and may be approved by one motion; However, a Councilmember may request that an item be removed for separate consideration. Approval of Minutes Study Session of May 3,

2022. B. Approval of Minutes City Council Meeting of May 12, 2022

Commission Training May 9, 2022

D. Approval of Minutes Council Called Meeting of May 31,

2022 E. Accept all Monthly Reports (May)

F. Approval of Accounts Payable (May) G. Accept Treasurer's Re-

Sharable Reappraisal Cost at the rate of \$23,551.00 per year for the next five

vears I. Authorization to let Refor Photography Services leagues. Once received the RFP's will be reviewed by the Park Board who will provide a recommendation

to the City Council. J. Authorization to renew the contract, with increased pricing as listed, law; and with Wright Paving of Fay-

etteville, TN for one-year the Indebtedness secured This is the first annual option to renew of two annual options to renew included in the original bid awarded June 10, 2021.

the following items surplus to be listed on Gov-Deals.com: a. 2009 Ford F250 Crew Cab - VIN 1237 (Ceme-

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VII. Public Hearings: An Ordinance to Amend equity the Adopted Budget Ordinance (As Amended) of tion or otherwise, homethe City of Shelbyville, stead, Tennessee Various Funds, share and all other rights Year of exemption of every kind Fiscal the Period 2021-2022. the Ending June 30, 2022.

Consideration of a motion to allow City Attorney to read caption only on Ordinances OLD BUSINESS:

VIII. Ordinances-Second & Final Reading: A. An Ordinance to Amend

the Adopted Budget Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Various Funds, Year the Fiscal Period the 2021-2022. Ending June 30, 2022. **NEW BUSINESS** 

IX. Ordinances-First Reading: A. An Ordinance of the

Shelbyville City Council to Approve the Planned Unit Development Zoning District and the Amended Cedar Glade Regulating Pat-Book Recommended by the Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission and Repeal any Ordinance or Part of an Ordinance in Conflict

X. Resolutions:

Herewith.

A. A Resolution to Authorize Appropriations for Non-Profit Organizations. XI. Business Items: A. Consideration of a mo-

tion to purchase 1.5 acres of land located at 2782 231N, Shelby-Highway ville, TN, the parcel adjacent to the Shelbyville Municipal Airport's western property line, at the cost of \$75,000.00.

XII. Appointments: None XIII. Announcements:

Mayor Wallace Cartwright (June 4, 2022)

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE WHEREAS.

Timothy Smith, Trustee for the Allison Family Trust, executed Deed of Trust dated C. Approval of Minutes July 30, 2021 in favor of City Council / Planning Rudy Title & Escrow, LLC, Trustee, to secure a Promissory Note payable to the order of William Ira Wood Special IV in the original amount of \$110,000,00, which Promissory Note is more fully described in TD1018, page 37, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which reference is hereby made (the "Deed of Trust"), and to H. Authorization to pay the secure payment of other 2021/2026 Bedford County indebtedness then existing or to arise thereafter; and WHEREAS, R. Houston Akin of Davidson County has been appointed Trustee by William Ira Wood quest for Proposal (RFP) IV, the owner and holder of the Indebtedness by inyouth sports strument of record at TD1041, page 28, in the Register's Office of Bed-

ford County, Tennessee, with authority to act under the powers given the Trustee under the Deed of Trust and be applicable

by the Deed of Trust have occurred; and WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said Indebted-

WHEREAS, defaults under

ness has demanded that K. Authorization to declare the real property be advertised and sold in satisfaction of said Indebtedness and the cost of said foreclosure, in accordance with the terms, conditions and provisions of the loan b. 2005 Dodge 2500 Crew documents and the Deed of Trust NOW, THEREFORE, no-

tice is hereby given that

the Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty and authority vested in and imposed upon the Trustee in said Deed of Trust and under applicable law, will on Friday, June 17, 2022, at 12:00 p.m. o'clock, prevailing time, at the entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and free from all rights and of redemption, statutory right of redempdower, elective

as waived in said Deed of

Trust, certain property de-

Lying and being in the Third (3rd) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennes-

scribed as follows, to-wit:

having a chord bearing see, and being more parand distance of South 14 ticularly described as foldeg. 25'43" East 278.06 lows, to-wit: feet to a set point; thence TRACT NO.1: Beginning South 447 degrees 26' 41" with a fence post in the West 715.83 feet to a set of Knob south margin point; thence North 42 Creek Road in Wright deg. 33' 19" West 502.78 northwest Sims' corner feet to a set point; thence and in the northeast corner along the common properof the tract herein dety line of Lillian Marie, scribed; thence south 47 Trustee, North 52 deg, 07 deg. 5 min. west 511.5 16" East 1296.62 feet to the point of beginning, feet to a point in Sims' boundary; thence south 47 containing deg. 35 min. west and with and being all of Lot No.1 Sims' boundary 976 feet to as shown on an unrecorda fence post in Miller Hog- ed survey plat of property thence wood's corner; of J. Patricia Painter, per-Hogwood's and formed by Littlejohn Engi-Christians' boundary line neering Associates, 1935 north 29 deg. 30 min. west Twenty-first 686 feet to a fence post; South, Nashville, thence north 29 deg. 45 see 37212, dated January min. west 112 feet to a 12, 2006 Being the same post in Lane's southeast property conveyed to Tercorner; thence north 40 rell Eugene Allison, undeg. 25 min. east and with married, Lane's and Adcock's east Deed from Johnny Floyd boundary 629 feet to an Huffman, II, unmarried, iron pipe; thence along the dated October 29, 2019, of lines of Cleveland, Conn record at deed Book 353 and Lane south 67 deg. 30 page 988, Register's Ofmin. east 455 feet to a fice of Bedford County, fence post in Lane's south-Tennessee. east corner; thence north Being the same property deg. east and with conveyed Lane's east boundary 318 Smith, Trustee for the Allifeet to a post in the south son Family Trust, by Quitmargin of Knob Creek claim Deed from Terrell Road; thence south 62 Eugene Allison, married, deg. east 582 feet to the dated November 12, 2019, point of beginning, conof record at Deed Book taining 21 acres. TRACT 354, page 241, Register's NO. 2: Beginning at B.W. Blanton's northwest corner of his 5 acre tract on the south side of the road run-

Office of Bedford County, Tennessee This Tract No. 4, is improved real property also from Wartrace to known as 610 Knob Creek ning Knob Creek, running Road, Wartrace, Tennesthence south 26 3/4 deg, see 37183. west 19.26 poles to B.W. TRACT NO. 5 Blanton's southwest cor-A certain tract or parcel of ner; thence north 6 3/4 land located in the 7th Civil deg, west 8.31 poles to a District of Franklin County, stake: thence north 26 3/4 Tennessee and being fully deg. east 19.26 poles to described as follows to-wit: south side of said Beginning at a concrete road; thence south 6 3/4 marker lying on the East deg. east 8.31 poles to the margin of Old Estill beginning. TRACT NO.3: Springs Road, also lying Beginning at a fence corapproximately 1226 ner post in the south line from the center of Charof the John M. Lane proplotte Circle; thence along erty, said post being 51 the margin of Old Estill deg. 52 min. west 1295.05 Springs Road North 38 dealong Grahams's grees 28 minutes West north fence line from the 300.0 feet to an old iron center of Knob Creek pin found; thence leaving Road; thence south 42 the road and with the deg. 32 min. east 1188.88 boundary of H and H Propfeet to a 10-inch hackbererties (DB 312, P 512; thence south 22 deg. ROFCT) North 49 degrees 23 min. east 1037.17 feet 05 minutes East 328.6 feet to a corner post; thence to an old iron pin found; south 58 deg. 50 min. west thence North 48 degrees 528.95 feet to a corner 57 minutes East 50.8 feet post in the east lie of the to a new iron pin set; B.V. Christian property; thence South 40 degrees thence north 24 deg. 52 23 minutes East 299.8 feet min. west along Christian's to a new iron pin set: east line 2178.84 feet to a thence South 49 degrees corner post at Christian's 04 minutes West 60.0 feet northeast corner; thence to an old iron pin found; north 52 deg. 14 min. east thence South 49 degrees 215.68 feet to the place of 04 minutes West 329.4 beginning, and containing feet to the point of begin-23.43 acres. Being the ning, and containing 2.62 same property conveyed acres, according to a surto Timothy Smith, Trustee vey prepared by Chris Allison Family Bateman, R.L.S. No. 1851. Trust, by Warranty Deed 521 Woosley Road, Tullafrom John Keith Lane, dathoma, TN 37388, on July

ed November 12, 2019, of

record at Deed Book 354,

page 244. Register's Of-

are improved real property

also known as 600 Knob

Creek Road, Wartrace,

Tennessee 37183 TRACT

NO. 4: Beginning at the

northern property corner of

the Ben F. and J. Patricia

Painter property as men-

tioned above being a nail

in the centerline of Knob

Creek Road, thence on a

curve to the right having a

length of 156.00 feet, a ra-

interior angle of 0 deg.

41'12", and having a chord

bearing and distance of

South 59 deg. 42' 31" East

156.00 feet to a set point,

thence South 33 deg. 31"

West 401.10 feet to a set

point, thence on a curve to

proved real property also fice of Bedford County, known as 1811 and 1813 Tennessee. This property Old Estill Springs Road, is subject to all easements Tullahoma. Tennessee as shown and any other 37388 easements or restrictions, BEING THE SAME PROPeither recorded or by pre-CONVEYED TO **ERTY** scription. These Tracts THE GRANTOR BY DEED Nos. 1 through 3, together,

This Tract No. 5, is im-

31, 2016.

OF RECORD IN BOOK D456, PAGE 654, REGIS-TER'S OFFICE FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, TN. Lying and being in the Third (3rd) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows. to-wit: Tract No.6:

Fronting on the west side

of the Public Square | 10 feet and running back bedius of 12968.35 feet, an tween parallel lines westerly 200 feet and bounded on the north by Mrs. Ella Miller; on the east by the Public Square, on the

south by Mrs. Fred Srnartt, and on the west by Carothers and Richards. Tract No. 7: Beginning at the left having a length of the southwest corner

from Bridgewater Avenue, thence east with Aldermanls line 170 feet to Carothers line, thence westwardly with Carother's Edwards and Haggard's line 417 feet: thence northwardly 118 feet to Mrs. Carothers thence eastwardly feet more or less Tract No.8: Bounded on the north by N.C. & St. L. Railway prop-

erty, now Alderman, south by Caruthers, East by N.C. and St. L. Railway property used as street, and west by Caruthers, said propertv fronts 100 feet on the said railroad property or street and runs back between parallel lines west a distance of 200 feet. Being the same property conveyed to the within

fice for Bedford County, Tennessee. The address of the property is, upon best information and knowledge, believed to be 101 Spring Street, Wartrace, TN 37183, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property. In the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall

This property is sold AS IS, WHERE IS AND WITH ALL FAULTS, and without representations or warranties of any kind whatsoever, whether express or implied. Without limiting the foregoing, THE PROPERTY IS TO BE SOLD WITHOUT ANY IM-PLIED WARRANTIES OF MECHANTABILITY, CON-DITION OR FITNESS PARTICULAR USE OR PURPOSE.

#### Other interested parties: None The right is reserved to (i)

time certain or adjourn the feet day of the sale to another day and time, without further publication and in accordance with law, upon announcement of said delay or adjournment on the day and time and place of the sale set forth above; (ii) sell the Property at the time fixed by the last postponement or to give new notice of sale; (iii) sell the Property in such lots, parcels, segments, or separate estates as the Substitute Trustee may choose; (iv) sell part of the Property and delay, adjourn, cancel, or postpone the sale of the remaining part of the Property; (v) sell the Property in whole and then to sell the Property in parts and to consummate the sale in whichever manner produces the highest sale price; (vi) to sell to the next highest bidder in the event any higher bidder does not comply with the terms of the sale. The Substitute Trustee will make no covenant of sei-

> warranty of title, express or implied, and will sell and

sin, marketability of title or

tate by Trustee's Deed as distance of 200 feet south-Substitute Trustee and not otherwise. This sale is subject to all matters shown on any ap-

plicable recorded Plat or Plan; any unpaid taxes penalties, interest and costs) which exists as a lien against the said Property; any restrictive cove nants, easements or setback lines that may be of applicable; any rights redemption, statutory or otherwise, not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of redemption of any governmental state of federal: and any and all prior deeds trusts. liens, dues, assessments, encumbrances, defects, adverse claims and matters that may take priority over the Deed named Grantor by Deed as of record in Book 1366, of Trust upon which this Page 968, Register's Offoreclosure sale is conducted or are not extinguished by this Foreclo-

> an inspection and accurate survey of the property might disclose THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OB-TAINED WILL BE USED FOR THIS PURPOSE. Dated this 24th day of

sure Sale. This sale is also

subject to any matter that

May, 2022. R. Houston Akin, Substitute Trustee 625 Main Street, Unit 204 Nashville, TN 37206

(615) 879-7714 (May 28, June 4, 11, 2022) Notice of Lien Sale Wednesday, June 2022 at 10:00 AM

Advantage Self Storage 928 Sevier Street. Shelbyville, TN 37160 Notice is hereby given that in order to satisfy an owner's lien, the contents of the following storage unit will be sold at public aucdelay the sale to another tion with sale awarded to

the highest bidder:

UNIT #1510 M. Whitney UNIT #9912 M. Fulton UNIT #4153 M. Phann Terms: Cash only day of sale. Buyer will have 24 hours to remove contents. Frank Pagello, Owner

UNIT #O/S-7 A. Blevins

UNIT #1511 C. Elam

#### **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Estate of David Kwapinski Jr. Deceased

Notice is hereby given

that on May 16 of 2022

931-684-1420

(June 4, 2022)

Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of David Kwapinski Jr. who died 12/6/2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennes All persons, resident and non-resident. having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or be-







Owner

Office: 931-684-1685 • Fax: 931-685-8047 2320 Hwy. 41 A South, Shelbyville, TN dandrcontractor.com

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collections wax boxes

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931-993-1614

Bedford County Board of

Location: Bedford County Courthouse, 2nd Floor Call to Order: Chairman,

Sheriff Austin Swing

brief presentation on the

ertown

030.00

Rd.

Tennessee 37180

erty: Lisa M. Macavey

This sale is subject to,

fore the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their 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 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 publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 05/16/2022

David Kwapinski III Administrator

Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master Richard L. Dugger

Attorney (June 4 & 11, 2022)

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS** Estate of Francis Elizabeth <u>Smith</u> Deceased Notice is hereby given that on May 23 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Francis Eliza**beth Smith** who died 4/8/2022 were issued to the undersigned by County Bedford Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennes-All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same 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

dent's date of death. Date: 05/23/2022

actual copy of the no-

tice to creditors, if 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);

months from the dece-

Twelve

received

the

creditor

Mary Lee Johnson Executor

> Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

Amanda Moore Attorne

## (June 4 & 11, 2022) NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

Estate of **Harriette Ruth Neiman** Deceased Notice is hereby given that on May 16 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Hariette Ruth** <u>Neiman</u> who died 2/10/2022 were issued to the undersigned by Bedford County the Chancery Court of Bed-County, Tennes-All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same 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); Twelve (2)(12)months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 05/16/2022

Joseph Peacock

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

Donald K. Byrd Attorney (May 28 & June 4. 2022)

#### **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Estate of Marjorie B. Pope Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on May 23 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Marjorie B. Pope who died 5/1/2022 were issued to the undersigned by Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same 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 decemonths from the date of dent's date of death. 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

dent's date of death. Date: 05/23/2022

prior to the date that is

the date of the first

publication (or posting)

as described in (1)(A);

months from the dece-

Twelve

(4) months from

Carol Price Executrix

Curt M. Cobb

S. Todd Bobo. Bobo, Hunt & White (June 4 & 11, 2022)

#### NOTICE TO **CREDITORS** Estate of Michael Bomar Whitney

#### Deceased Notice is hereby given

that on May 23 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Michael Bomar Whitney who died 4/30/2022 were issued to the undersigned by Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennes-All persons, resisee. dent and non-resident, 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

Date: 05/23/2022

dent's date of death.

the date of the first

publication (or posting)

as described in (1)(A);

(2) Twelve

months from the dece-

Leanne K. Whitney

Administratrix Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master

S. Todd Bobo Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (June 4 & 11, 2022)

**NOTICE TO** 

that on May 23 of 2022

Letters of Administra-

tion in respect of the

estate of Virginia P.

who

died

**Jones** 

**CREDITORS** Estate of Virginia P. Jones Deceased Notice is hereby given

3/25/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennes-All persons, resident and non-resident, 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);

Date: 05/23/2022

Charles H. Jones & Susan Jane Martin Co-Executors

Twelve

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney

(June 4 & 11, 2022) Public Notice Bedford County Financial Management Committee will have a budget study meeting on Tuesday, June 7th from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. at the Bedford Business Complex located at 200 Dover

Street, Suite 110.

Accommodations: Persons with a disability who wish to request accommodation to participate in the Public Meeting should notify April Freeman at least one (1) business day prior to the meeting at (931) 684-7944 to discuss accommodations. Every reasonable effort will be made to meet your need.

(June 4, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Shelbyville will be accepting Applications for a Shelbyville Police Of-Successful Applificer. cants will be required to pass a background check, physical. psychological, and drug/alcohol test prior to final consideration for the position. Applicants must be minimum age of 21 years old. This is a full-time position

with a pay range for Certified Officers of \$42,675 up to \$49,489, with 5 years of relevant law enforcement experience. Non-certified starts at \$41,670. The City currently provides

the following for full-time employees: 100% City paid individual

medical, dental & vision inbenefits. term disability, life insurance, various paid leaves such as vacation, personal, sick, bereavement and holidays as well as City contributions to the 401k. Applications and complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours

or download from the City www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration office, 201 N. Spring Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is

filled.

(12)

dentifying information re-The City of Shelbyville is a garding the collateral prop-Drug Free Workplace and erty is below and is bean Equal Opportunity Emlieved to be accurate, but ployer and does not disno representation or war criminate with regard to rant is intended. race, color, sex, age, Street Address: 673 Coop-

disability or national origin. Stacey Claxton Human Resources Generalist

(May 28, 31, June 4, 7, 2022)

Public Notice

The Shelbyville City Coun-

cil will meet for a Special

Called Budget Work Ses-

sion on Wednesday, June

8, 2022, at 12:00 PM at

the Recreation Center

Meeting Room B, 220 Tu-

The following matters will

be up for consideration at

Shelbyville Recrea-

Tulip

Meetina

lip Tree Road.

this meeting:

8, 2022

Place:

tion

Budget Workshop:

Center.

II. Review & Discussion of

Wallace Cartwright, Mayor

(June 4, 2022)

**Public Notice to Owner** 

and/ or Lien holder of

Abandoned or Unclaimed

Vehicles

These vehicles will be sold

on June 17th, 2022 at 9:00

am at Mike's Towing and

Recovery 833 North Jef-

ferson Street, Shelbyville,

TN 37160. To satisfy tow-

ing and storage charges if

not claimed within 10 days

2004 Chevrolet

VIN#

2G1WH52KX49227716

2007 Honda

VIN#

JHMGD386X7S048678

2022 FRRV

VIN#

5NHUNS212NU133666

(June 4, 2022)

Request for Proposals

Early Literacy District Sup-

port Services

Bid No. 22-49

Bid packages are available

County Department of Fi-

nance, 200 Dover Street,

Suite 102. Sealed bids will

(June 4, 7, 11, 2022)

Request for Proposals

Math Implementation Pro-

gram

Bid No. 22-48

County Department of Fi-

(May 28, 31, June 4, 2022)

Request for Proposals

Virtual High School Cours-

es and Instruction

Bid No. 22-47

Bid packages are available

tvtn.gov, or at the Bedford

County Department of Fi-

nance, 200 Dover Street,

Suite 102. Sealed bids will

be received until 2:00

p.m., Thursday, June 16,

(May 28, 31, June 4, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUS-

TFF'S SALE

Sale at public auction will

be on July 14, 2022 at

12:00PM local time, at the

Public Square, Shelbyville,

Deed of Trust executed by

Linda A. Macavev and

Lisa M. Macavey, to Rich-

ard R. Croley, Trustee, as

Chase Bank, N.A. on April

21, 2016 at Book TD855,

Page 273; conducted by

LLG Trustee TN LLC, hav-

ing been appointed Substi-

tute or Successor Trustee,

all of record in the Bedford

County Register's Office.

Default has occurred in the

performance of the cove-

nants, terms, and condi-

tions of said Deed of Trust

and the entire indebted-

ness has been declared

Party Entitled to Enforce

due and payable

Debt:

and assigns

public record.

for

Courthouse,

door.

Tennessee pursuant

Bedford

**JPMorgan** 

Bedford County

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Thursday, June 16.

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Bedford County

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on the

website,

on the

website.

website.

2022

south

County

trustee

of this notice:

Fiscal Year 2023 Budget

III. Announcements

Time: 12:00 p.m.

Room, 220

I. Call to Order

IV. Adjourn

without limitation, all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restriccovenants. 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' 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

Unionville.

might disclose. The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreany judgment closure: 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 or under Linda though, Macavey. Terms of Sale will be pub-

lic auction, for cash, free

of

rights of

and clear

redemption homestead. and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of Linda A. Macavey and Lisa M. Macavey, 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 adtytn.gov, or at the Bedford journ the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without furreceived until 2:00 ther publication, upon anp.m., Monday, June 27, nouncement 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 Bid packages are available of a certified/bank check Bedford County made payable to or endorsed to LOGS Legal tytn.gov, or at the Bedford Group LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. nance, 200 Dover Street, To this end, you must Suite 102. Sealed bids will bring sufficient funds to received until 2:00 outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in exbe 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 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 rep resentations 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,

Charlotte, NC 28216 Phone (704) 333-8107 Parcel Number: 010F A Fax (704) 333-8156 File No. 22-121861 Current Owner(s) of Prop-(June 4, 11, 18, 2022)

The Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold a special called meeting on Wednesday, June 8, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting at Town Hall is being held to approve the first reading of the Fiscal Year 2022-23 budget and establish the property tax rate. All meetings are open to the public.

(June 4, 2022)

## **VANTED**

Manual Laborer Needed For Approx. 2 Days 931-607-0202

# Bargains

2 Big Boxes of Avon Books, Samples of Perfumes and Lipsticks, 2 Order Books, Return Sheet, Delivery Bags (Paper and Plastic), Etc. Make Offer Contact Laura Davis at 931-735-0685

2 Pair of Wrangler Pants For Sale, \$30 for Both Size 42x30

**Pocketbooks** 

Good Shape

\$5-10 931-684-5756 4x8 Trailer with Dump Bed

\$275

931-735-1206

Carrier Gas Pack for sale. 4 Ton A/C 115K BTU Furnace. Asking \$500. You haul. (931) 735-6198

Ceiling Fan, \$75 52 In., 3 Speed Brand New, In Box Bronze with White Globe Light Indoor or Outdoor

931-580-6089

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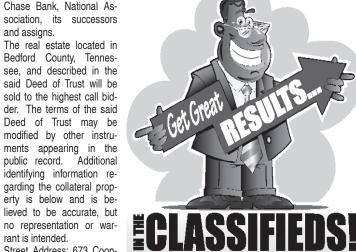
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# electric vehicle price war as costs decline

AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — Ford's chief executive says he expects the cost of building electric vehicles to fall to the point that in coming years automakers will be battling each other for sales of EVs priced around \$25,000.

CEO Jim Farley told the Bernstein Strategic Decisions Conference on Wednesday that the \$25,000 price tag will democratize EVs. Materials to build that vehicle will cost around \$18,000, he said. "So I believe there will be our industry

is definitely heading to a huge price war," Farley said. It currently costs much more to build an EV than it does one powered by a

gas engine, Farley noted. The company's

Mustang Mach-E electric SUV, with a starting price around \$44,000 but can run much higher, costs about \$25,000 more than a comparable Ford Edge gas SUV, he said. The battery cost alone is \$18,000, and the charger adds another \$3,000.

But big cost reductions are coming with new battery chemistries that use fewer

expensive and scarce precious metals such as nickel and cobalt, he said. Plus, EVs will take less time and labor to build, saving more money, Farley said. Ford also plans to cut distribution costs, which amount to \$2,000 per vehicle more

than Tesla, the world's electric vehicle sales leader, he said. That can be done largely by cutting the expense of keeping a large supply on dealer lots, and cutting advertising Ford, like Tesla, may not have to buy

advertising to sell EVs, which now amounts to \$500 to \$600 per vehicle, Farley said. Ford is designing the next generation of EVs for "radical simplification" of the labor it takes to put them together, Farley said.

"Half the fixtures, half the work stations, half the welds, 20% less fasteners," he told the conference. "We designed it, because it's such a simple product, to radically change the manufacturability."

New EVs, he said, also will be designed for optimal aerodynamics so they can use the smallest possible battery to get more range. Redesigning the body of an electric full-size pickup truck for lower wind resistance can add 75 miles (120 kilometers) of range from the same size battery, Farley said. The additional range, he said, cuts another \$3,000 from the battery cost, he said.

"The re-engineering for the vehicle to minimize the size of the battery, since it's so expensive, is going to be a game-changer for these second-generation products," Farley

Ford has plans to differentiate itself and boost profits by selling software services, including driver-assist and autonomous features that could be rented for a time period or by the mile, Farley said.

It all adds up to erasing the \$25,000 cost difference and turning profits, even with raw material costs expected to rise, Farley

A price war already is happening in China, where more than half the electric vehicles in the world are sold today, Farley said. The most popular one is a van made by Chinese manufacturer Wuling that costs about \$8,000, he said.

Farley conceded that getting to the lower price point will be challenging, with many things to work on at once.

Michelle Krebs, executive analyst with Cox Automotive, said Ford has a long way to go to reach the cost reductions that Farley outlined.

"It sounds like a lot of things have to fall into place to make this happen," Krebs Ford in recent years has had quality con-

trol issues with several of its new vehicles, raising costs. But building a \$25,000 electric vehicle will attract more buyers to EVs, which the

administration of President Joe Biden is banking on to cut planet-warming greenhouse gas emissions. Research has shown that price is now is the biggest obstacle to people making the change from internal combustion engines, Krebs said. The first of the next-generation electric vehicles at Ford will be ready in 2026,

Farley said, as Ford refits older factories to build EVs and builds three new battery plants and one new assembly plant in Kentucky and Tennessee, he said. By then, the company will have lined up the needed raw materials and have new battery chemistry, he said. "It's going to take a little while, but I'm putting pressure on myself to get to making

money on these vehicles," Farley said. "It's going to be a good investment." In March, Ford said it would split its electric vehicle and internal combustion

operations into two individual businesses to accelerate new technology. Ford plans a major restructuring with two distinct but strategically interdepen-

dent auto businesses - Ford Blue focusing on traditional combustion engines and Ford Model e, which will develop electric Farley also confirmed Wednesday that Ford is working on an electric vehicle

made specifically for ride-hailing services such as Uber, saying that product would fit well into Ford's other commercial offerings. He gave no other details.

**Ford CEO sees By TOM KRISHER** 

# Historic development of local business district

By ZOË HAGGARD zhaggard@t-g.com The Shelbyville Square serves not only as the center

of Bedford County but also as the center of business development in the County's 200-year his-According to County

Archivist Carol Roberts, the "Shelbyville Plan," that is, the layout of the Square, is unique in that it was the first town center where the streets arrive on the corners in a square with the courthouse in the center not round like Williamson or Wilson counties.

Though the street names have changed over the years, the Shelbyville Square itself is a time capsule for how businesses developed in Shelbyville. Even through fires, civil war skirmishes, and population depletion, "That's what's interesting: it hasn't changed that much," said Roberts.

Its central location, waterways and turnpikes all served to bring thousands of families south and west who were seeking farmland.

According to Roberts, Bedford is just now getting back to the population rate it had around the decades of its settling. She said population stagnation began to occur around the early 1900s and remained through the 1980s.

## Most populous county

At one time, Bedford County was the one of the most populous counties in the south-central region. According to an article from Goodspeeds, in 1810, the population of Bedford County was 8,242. By 1830, it had increased to 30,396.

This was a trend in Middle Tennessee during that time, as by 1810, Tennessee had 250,000—a 250 percent increase from the turn of the century. According to the US Census Bureau, the population of the nation in 1810 was 7.2 million.

With those moving, you needed products and services to sustain the population of farmers and

From the thesis paper "Bedford County, Tennessee: Settlement to Secession (1785 – 1861)" by Robert Paul Cross, it says, "Bedford's first merchant is thought to have been James Deery who

opened a general merchandise store in 1809 near what became the city of Shelbyville. On the second Thursday in July, 1810, the sale of town lots commenced in Shelbyville, and not long thereafter stores began to spring up around the public square."

Among Shelbyville's early businessmen were several artisans who made and sold their own goods Roberts explained. Manufacturing enterprises existed in the county on a small scale in 1810, but the "manufactures" came out of the home, according to

There were also 11 distilleries at one time, which could produce 4,080 gallons of liquor per year, according to Cross. "Evidently the distilleries furnished the county with a spiritual need which the churches could not fulfill," he wrote.

Bedford's business community became complete in 1818, when a branch of Tennessee's first bank, the Bank of Nashville, was opened in Shelbyville.

"By 1823, Shelbyville was well populated with merchants, many of whom appear to have been selling similar items [food, drink, lodging]. Goods were brought into the county from Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and New Orleans," Cross explains.

Development and migration in Shelbyville are not new.

From a 1925 Nashville Banner article by N.T. Gregory, "Shelbyville has progressed wonderfully in the last thirty or forty years in the structure of its stores, and most notably in the interior furniture and fixtures of those stores..."

According to Gregory, the business district covers practically the same territory it did in the mid 19th century—that is, "the public square, Depot Street, Bridge Street and parts of

block contiguous.' He continues, "Miles of concrete sidewalks and paved streets have taken the place of the old limestone streets. Two harness factories that ship most of their manufactured goods have succeeded the old harness and saddle shops that their products only to

the home trade." Beautification of the Shelbyville Square goes back to 1907, with the Ladies' Beautification Club removing old fence from



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the Courthouse.

## **Griffin's term** as mayor

The Shelbyville Square would find itself once again getting a renovation in the 1970s when H.V. Griffin was serving his four terms as Mayor. In his Shelbyville Plan book from 1986, he details 22 different projects accomplished under his term.

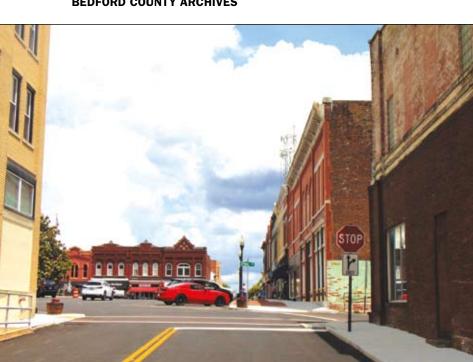
Under his "Beautification of the Public Square," Griffin said the committee wanted to put new brick sidewalks all around the square as well as new gas lights and plant trees.

Griffin writes, "We all agreed that the old concrete sidewalks were worn out and needed to be replaced anyway and it would cost a lot of money to tear the old sidewalks up and move them and replace them with red brick."

Sound familiar? This spring, the City of Shelbyville finished up the eight-month long sidewalk project, which repaved the sidewalks with stamped concrete and removed the trees to help the businesses

have more visibility. At that time Griffin was completing the project, he writes that the City was receiving about \$250,000 from the federal government every year for projects like this. Amazingly, in today's money, that's \$1.3 million.

He also highlights his top three goals, which are



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ambulance services, developing a year-round recreational program, and East Side urban development

Griffin explained that along with the housing authority and city planner Bill Colloredo, it took them over five years to finish the urban renewal project.

"...Some of the buildings were the old National Pencil Company that was about to go out of business, Hubert Lawell Cedar Company and a graphite company all were an eyesore to the area."

He continues, "There were also a lot of old rock houses, many with no one living in them with doors torn off and windows out."

Griffin said the city was fortunate to clean up this part of town—to have "corrected two parts of Shelbyville where several

things needed correcting." Griffin also touched on the increase in traffic on Madison Street in the late 1970s. "We were already having too many accidents on it," he writes. The road was then widened to become a four-lane.

Griffin ends his report on a positive note.

"I was very glad to be a part of these projects, and

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