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# Rich guilty on all charges

## Trail of violence last August described at trial

By **DAVID MELSON**  
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Samuel Earl “Sam” Rich was found guilty of attempted first degree murder Thursday in the shooting of Hannah Grace “Gracie” Perryman at a Bedford County home last summer.

The verdict ended a four-day trial at Bedford County Judicial Center. A sentencing hearing is set for Aug. 4.

Rich showed no emotion when the verdict was announced and was smiling while talking with family members moments later.

Perryman had just entered the Temple Ford Road home of her former fiancé, Will Warner, around 1 a.m. last Aug. 13. She entered a bedroom looking for Warner, whose vehicle was parked in the driveway, and was almost immedi-

ately shot in the face by Rich.

Investigators allege Rich had fatally shot Warner around an hour and a half earlier late

Aug. 12 in Nashville, then driven Warner’s SUV back to the Temple Ford Road home. The jury was told Warner was known to keep large sums of cash in the



**Rich**

residence.

Rich fled in the stolen SUV after shooting Perryman and drove to an isolated area off Hilltop Road in southern Bedford County. The vehicle was found abandoned there later in the morning through GPS technology. A manhunt followed, but by that time Rich had summoned friends who picked him up and went to Murfreesboro. Rich

surrendered two days later.

The jury also found Rich guilty of employment of a firearm during commission of a felony, theft, possession of a firearm, especially aggravated burglary, aggravated burglary, theft, possession of a firearm, and tampering with evidence.

The firearms charges were upgraded to enhanced charges by the jury. Jurors were told after the verdict was handed down that Rich had been convicted on drug possession/sales charges in 2018 and had possessed a gun during those crimes.

Sentencing will occur at a later date. A date will be set soon for Rich’s murder trial in Nashville.

Defense attorney Robert Marlow of Shelbyville called no witnesses nor made a clos-

ing argument. The jury had heard two days of testimony from witnesses called by Assistant District Attorneys Roger Moore and Jan Norman from Davidson County. They and Judge Thomas John Wright of Greeneville handled the case due to familiarity between local and area judges, the Bedford County District Attorney’s office and Rich’s father, Bedford County General Sessions Judge Charles Rich.

**Fateful final hours**

Much of Wednesday afternoon’s and Thursday morning’s testimony involved establishing a timeline of events leading up to Warner’s murder and the shooting of Perryman. Chad Gish, a detective in the

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## Community High construction starts

By **DAWN HANKINS**  
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Community High alumnus and current principal, Robert Ralston, shared his “walk” with those in attendance at Tuesday’s groundbreaking ceremony for the new education wing at the school.

Ralston reflected back to 1976, when he first entered kindergarten at Community. He linked that time to the school’s continued growth over time.

He told the crowd gathered in the Community High library that the kindergarteners were then located in the boys’ locker room.

At that time, construction was taking place in front of the old K-12 building, he said, which is the site where Community Elementary is now located. “At Christmas, we got to pick up our little boxes, from kindergarten, and moved into that new building,” recalled Ralston.

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**COMMUNITY GROUNDBREAKING**



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins  
**LEFT: Community High School Principal Robert Ralston, left, and Vice Principal Keith Williams were happy on Tuesday as they broke ground on a much-needed educational wing—one which will complete a 2009 building program. ESSER federal funds are being used to pay for the construction. RIGHT: Emma Bentley was among several of the younger generation who were able to witness on Tuesday the new ground broken for more classroom space .**

## City ready for 4th

**T-G STAFF REPORT**

City Councilman Gary Haile will start off Shelbyville’s annual July 4 Celebration at H.V. Griffin Park with the singing of the National Anthem.

Shelbyville has conducted this event for several years and it continues to be well-attended. Park officials say they hope it draws another large crowd this year.

Activities begin at 5 p.m., on Independence Day. Shelbyville Parks and

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# County into zoning battle with rock crusher

By **ZOË HAGGARD**  
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The County may be entering a legal battle over a rock crusher operation off U.S. 231 they say may be illegal, which is owned by Hollingshead Materials, LLC in the Deason area.

Commissioner Greg Vick said he had a number of calls about this situation that had evolved on Squire Hall Road. After investigating, County Zoning Director Chris White issued a notice to cease and desist at the beginning of June.

The letter reads, “On behalf of the Bedford County Office of Planning & Zoning, we hereby demand that you immediately cease and desist from any activity relating to rock harvesting, or the disturbance of lands . . . .”

It continues, “It had come to your attention that you intend to pursue a rock quarrying operation at this location and have thus moved equipment used for that purpose to the site and have begun making physical alterations at the site to accommodate that intended unlawful land use.”

Vick asked White a series of questions at Tuesday evening’s Rules & Legislative Committee meeting, concluding that the rock crusher, which is being used commercially, is not legally zoned for

that area.

The County does have an ordinance for a rock crusher which requires a county zoning permit, parts of a state permit, and a wastewater permit to operate, according to White. The Hollingshead company does not have any of these permits, according to White.

“I’d been hearing about this for quite some time as far as what their intentions were, and we believe the intentions of the owner were to move forward without even consulting the zoning office. But I chose to wait until I saw something happening,” White said.

He explained that that “something” was the Hollingshead company moving a portable rock crusher onto the site. “They actually had the highway blocked for about an hour,” said White.

A rock crusher can be used for personal, in-county use, but not commercial use, with material being transported outside the county.

“So, based on what this deed says, I do not believe Hollingshead Materials, LLC is an individual,” Vick said. LLC stands for limited liability company.

The company is owned by Smyrna ReadyMix, which is one of the top concrete companies in the nation.

While investigating the rock crusher site, White said, “The dozer operator told us that they were there to store commercial equipment for Smyrna ReadyMix. Of course, it’s not zoned commercial. So not only can they not operate a rock crusher, but they can’t use it to store commercial machinery.”

The Hollingshead company has purchased 116 acres for \$2.1 million on Squire Hall Road that is zoned for agriculture use. A rock crusher cannot be on agriculturally-zoned plots, according to White.

White said the Hollingshead company is taking a “grandfathered use” approach in their defense. However, the small, quarried site on which the company sits, has not been in operation for roughly 30 years, White explained.

“...It was used when TDOT widened U.S. 231 to four lanes, about that long ago,” he said. White said if that use of a rock quarry ceases to exist in 30 months without a renewal, then there is no grandfather use.

There are other rock-related companies on Squire Hall Road.

White explained that Rogers Group Deason Quarry is a fully legal and operational stone quarry. However, they are not zoned

industrial.

“They are instead enjoying a grandfathered non-conforming land use, as they opened prior to Bedford County adopting its zoning resolution,” White said.

Hawkins Asphalt Paving, LLC is a fully legal and operational asphalt plant that is located on a parcel adjoining the Rogers Group Quarry, according to White. That parcel was rezoned to M-1 (general industrial) around seven years ago.

White said the Hollingshead company has hired attorney Thomas White. Tune, Entekin & White, P.C. in Nashville represent rock quarries, concrete and paving companies throughout the Mid-South area.

“So, we have a multi-million-dollar company represented by a top attorney that is now going to gauge their services, and so we have to make a decision here. Do we have rules and zoning ordinances, are we going to enforce them or not?” said Vick.

Commissioner Biff Farrar said, “Oh, we’re going to force them. And it’s going to cost money to enforce them, but that’s just the way that it is. They can’t just come in here and do whatever they want

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**DEATH NOTICES**

**Sharron Diane Freeman Owen**

June 17, 2022

Sharron Diane Freeman Owen, 63, passed away on Friday, June 17, 2022 at St. Thomas Rutherford hospital in Murfreesboro.

Per her request, she will be cremated with a memorial service being planned for a later date.

Gowen-Smith Chapel is assisting the family.



**OBITUARIES**

**Thomas Chesley Enloe Sr.**

June 21, 2022

Thomas Chesley Enloe Sr., 89, of Shelbyville died Tuesday, June 21, 2022.

Private family graveside services were held Friday, June 24, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Revs. Ron DeWitt and Andy Keffer officiated.

He was born June 29, 1932 in Winnsboro, South Carolina; was a retired employee of Uniroyal and Wilson Sporting Goods and a veteran of the U.S. Navy, Korean War. He was a member of First Church of the Nazarene of Shelbyville; a member of the Gideons and served on the governing board of the Child Development Center and boards of the state district and local branches of the Family Support Program.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William George Enloe and Maggie Mae Stillwell Enloe; his wife, Georgia Pearl Edenfield Enloe; a daughter, Beverly June Enloe; a son, Thomas C. Enloe Jr. and his brother, Robert L. Enloe.

He is survived by two daughters, Kathryn Enloe of Shelbyville, Barbara Jean (Scott) Rambo of New Orleans, La.; two grandchildren, Will (Alison) Terry, Blake (Maggie) Rambo; two great-grandchildren, Roman Terry and Keiko Terry.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Gideons or to First Church of the Nazarene of Shelbyville.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



**Polly Gill Frazier**

June 20, 2022

Polly Gill Frazier, age 94, of Shelbyville passed from this life Monday, June 20, 2022, at NHC of Tullahoma after an extended illness with loved ones by her side.

A native of Bedford County, Mrs. Polly was born on August 24, 1927, to the late Winston Woods Gill and Mary Sue McGee Gill.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and worked as Bedford County Trustee for many years. She was a member of the Shelbyville Women's Club, Farm Bureau, Bedford County Historical Society, and Christian Widows Club. Her hobbies included gardening and writing poetry.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 54 years, James J.P. Frazier; sisters, Geraldine Saunders, Ruth Wooten and Nancy Glover; and brothers, Ollie Gill, Mac Gill and Bill Gill.

Survivors include a daughter, Freda Frazier (Randy) Head of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Phillip (Irene) Head and Hillary (Spencer) Westcott, both of Nashville; and great-grandchildren, Frazier and McNairy Head, and Winston and Amelia Westcott.

Funeral services were Thursday, June 23, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Jeff Rasnick officiating. Burial followed at Willow Mount Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center @ www.firstchoicepregnancy.com or 1102 Madison St., Shelbyville, TN 37160.

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



**Bryant Keith Johnson**

June 19, 2022

Mr. Bryant Keith Johnson, age 49, passed away Sunday, June 19, 2022.

Keith and Conswella had three beautiful children: Keon, Kora, and Kegan. During Keith's military years, he had an adorable daughter, Brehana Kaylin C. Johnson and a bonus son, Keith Smith.

He also leaves to cherish in his memory, his parents, Robert "Cecil" and Elaine Johnson, his brother, Derrick Johnson, his sister, Kevi "Teneille" Booker, mother-in-law, Lisa Sparrow-Draine, two sisters-in-law, Telisha and Conisha Sparrow, one brother-in-law, Timothy Sparrow, and a host of uncles, aunts, cousins, and friends. He also leaves to cherish his devoted friends: Steven Whitaker, Chad Clay, Jeremy Frazier, Thomas Coop, Steven Buchanan, and David Brown; two devoted cousins: Earl Garner and Chris Johnson; and a very devoted uncle, Curtis Johnson.

Services for Keith will be held Saturday, June 25 at Fairlane Church of Christ, 101 Dow Drive, Shelbyville, Visitation beginning at 11 a.m. with funeral to follow at 1 p.m. Burial at Willow Mount Cemetery.

Services are in the care of Nelson & Sons Memorial Chapel (931) 685-4200 www.nelsonandsons.net



**James H. Reed**

June 24, 2022

Funeral services for James H. Reed, age 82, of Shelbyville, will be held 1 p.m. Sunday, June 26, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Reverend Karen Jones Porter officiating. Burial will follow in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Mr. Reed passed from this life early Friday, June 24, 2022, at home surrounded by his loved ones after an extended illness.

Visitation will be held 4-7 p.m. Saturday, June 25, 2022, at the funeral home.

Born February 18, 1940, to the late Alice Ruth Landers Reed and Hugh Guy Reed and raised by Mary Jane and Houston Sudberry. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by: his son, Jason Hugh "Rusty" Reed; a sister, Elizabeth Reed Jones; and brothers, Thomas Doyle Reed and Dalton Lee Reed.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Elaine Sullivan Reed, and his daughter, Mary Lynn Reed Dickens (Jeff), and three grandsons, Jax Reed, Reed Dickens, and Jake Dickens.

James was a graduate of Bell Buckle High School, class of 1958. He worked for Golden Flake Snack Foods, Inc. for 46 1/2 years, retiring in 2012 as the Key Accounts Manager.

He umpired baseball for 30 years at the high school and college level. In the 1960s, he managed a semi-pro baseball team, the Bombers, along with coaching the American Legion baseball team in the 1960s and 1970s. In addition, he was named Commissioner of the Bedford County Little League Association for three years in the 1970s.

He also umpired softball for 30 years and was a founding member of the Independent Softball Association (ISA). With this achievement, he was designated the first Umpire-In-Charge within the ISA for the United States and held this position for 11 years. He umpired the Major Open USSSA World Series in 1982 and was inducted into the ISA Hall of Fame in 2002.

He was a registered Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association (TSSAA) official for over 50 years officiating basketball. He worked three TSSAA State tournaments including the 1982 Girls State Basketball Tournament and the 1984 and 1985 Boys State Basketball Tournaments. He officiated 30 sub-state games, 35 regional tournaments, and 36 district tournaments. He was a member of the South Central Basketball Association. He retired from the basketball floor in 2005 and was appointed as an At-Large Supervisor. In 2017, he was inducted into the TSSAA Hall of Fame. For 25 years, he carried the chains for Shelbyville Central High School football.

He was an avid golfer and a lifetime fan of the New York Yankees and the Tennessee Volunteers.

Memorial donations can be made to Fair Haven Baptist Church Youth or Shelbyville Central High School football and basketball programs in care of Mary Lynn Dickens.

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



**Judith Katherine Wagoner**

June 21, 2022

Mrs. Judith Katherine Wagoner, 75, of McMinnville, died Tuesday, June 21, 2022, at Accension St. Thomas River Park Hospital in McMinnville.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 25, 2022 in the McMinnville Funeral Home Chapel, Pastor Bradley Brown and Pastor Roger Wagoner officiating. Interment will follow at Faulkner Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

She was born June 11, 1947 in Aurora, Illinois, was a homemaker, served as a Pastor's wife at Tree of Life Fellowship Church in Shelbyville and attendend Pioneer Community Church in McMinnville, and worked alongside her husband doing mission work in Africa, Mexico, Central America, and across the United States. Judy loved flowers and previously owned and operated Judy's Flowers in Smithville, was the greatest of cooks, and was a true people person who fit in with everyone everywhere she went touching their lives in many special ways. She was preceded in death by her parents Alexander Alawisha and Esther Adeline Carpenter Oldani and her brothers Ralph William Butler and Vernon Ray Butler.

Survivors include husband of 57 years, Roger Wagoner with whom she spent 60 years of her life, daughters Debbie Watkins and Dawn Pascual, grandchildren Raygan Presley (Shawna), Emily (Heath) Grubbs, and Levi Watkins, and great-grandchildren Kyliee Nowlin, Layla Presley, and Lincoln Grubbs due in September.

Online condolences may be made at www.mcminnvillefuneralhome.com

McMinnville Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. 931-473-6606.



**Lanny Ross Bradley**

June 23, 2022

Mr. Lanny Ross Bradley, age 81, of Shelbyville passed away Thursday, June 23, 2022.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday, June 27, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Temple Cemetery in the Farmington Community of Marshall County.

The family will receive visitors 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

He was born November 20, 1940, in Lewisburg, Tennessee, to the late Willy Frank and Thelma Pauline Pickle Bradley. He touched a lot of peoples lives as a registered nurse. A huge UT football fan, he loved to fish, cross stitch, and do genealogy research. He held membership at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a grandchild, Brandon Bradley.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Mary Carnell Bradley; children, Angela S. Bradley, Leslie Darryl Bradley, and his wife Kristie, and Amy E. Bradley, all of Shelbyville; a sister, Margorie A. Renfroe, of Alabama; grandchildren, Kristyn Paige Ingram, Brad Ingram, Lauren Lane, and her husband Adam, Haley White, and Victoria Evans, and her husband Kollyn; great grandchildren, Kaleigha Evans and Annalise Evans.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

**Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade; states can ban abortion**

By MARK SHERMAN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has ended the nation's constitutional protections for abortion that had been in place nearly 50 years in a decision by its conservative majority to overturn Roe v. Wade. Friday's outcome is expected to lead to abortion bans in roughly half the states.

The decision, unthinkable just a few years ago, was the culmination of decades of efforts by abortion opponents, made possible by an emboldened right side of the court that has been fortified by three appointees of former President Donald Trump.

Both sides predicted the fight over abortion would continue, in state capitals and in Washington, and Justice Clarence Thomas, part of Friday's majority, called on the court to overturn other high court rulings protecting same-sex marriage, gay sex and the use of contraceptives.

The ruling came more than a month after the stunning leak of a draft opinion by Justice Samuel Alito indicating the court was prepared to take this momentous step.

It puts the court at odds with a majority of Americans who favored preserving Roe, according to opinion polls.

Alito, in the final opinion issued Friday, wrote that Roe and Planned Parenthood v. Casey, the 1992 decision that reaffirmed the right to abortion, were wrong the days they were decided and must be overturned.

"We therefore hold that the Constitution does not confer a right to abortion. Roe and Casey must be overruled, and the authority to regulate abortion must be returned to the people and their elected representatives," Alito wrote, in an opinion that was very similar to the leaked draft.

Authority to regulate abortion rests with the political branches, not the courts, Alito wrote.

Joining Alito in the 5-3 vote were Thomas and Justices Neil Gorsuch, Brett Kavanaugh, Amy Coney Barrett. The latter three justices are Trump appointees. Thomas first voted to overrule Roe 30 years ago.

Chief Justice John Roberts would have stopped short of ending the abortion right, noting that he would have done no more than uphold the Mississippi law at the heart of the case, a ban on abortion after 15 weeks. He wrote that there was no need to overturn the broad abortion precedents to rule in Mississippi's favor.

Justices Stephen Breyer, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan — the diminished liberal wing of the court — were in dissent.

"With sorrow—for this Court, but more, for the many millions of American women who have today lost a fundamental constitutional protection—we dissent," they wrote, warning that abortion opponents now could pursue a nationwide ban "from the moment of conception and without exceptions for rape or incest."

The ruling is expected to disproportionately affect minority women who already face limited access to health care, according to statistics analyzed by The Associated Press.

Mississippi's only abortion clinic, which is at the center of the case, continued to see patients Friday. Outside, men used a bullhorn to tell people inside the clinic that they would burn in hell. Clinic escorts wearing colorful vests used large stereo speakers to blast Tom Petty's "I Won't Back Down" at the protesters.

**PAINTED ROAD SIGNS**



Bedford County Highway Department is painting road names on the pavement because of the frequent theft of road signs across the county. The painted pavement signs will last longer and save Highway Department funds, according to Highway Superintendent Mark Clanton. Yellow reflective markers will be placed at each road turnoff, on either side of the road entrance, to help drivers see intersections better at night. The roads completed so far include Halls Mill Road, New Center Church Road, Warner's Bridge Road, Longview Road and New Herman Road.

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A new wing will be added to Community High School.

# Unionville 'thankful' for new CHS wing

By **DAWN HANKINS**  
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Amidst a backdrop of purple Tuesday night in the Community High School (CHS) Library, several government officials, alumni and educators praised the new CHS educational wing—one long overdue and scheduled for completion in 2023.

Speakers stated that this was an overdue project that they're happy to see come to fruition. By adding the second wing, the original design will be completed.

The second education wing had to be delayed when the high school was first built. In the fall of 2009, grades 9-12 moved into the new Community High at 100 Community Crossing (fronting Unionville-Deason Road.)

Mayor Chad Graham, a former school board member, said, "This project was of many that was sitting out there that this board continued to evolve on, as time went on."

Graham said the school board has had a "big commitment" to eliminate portable classrooms.

## Commissioners speak

Bedford County Commissioners Janice Brothers and Jason Sanders, who represent Unionville District 3, spoke briefly at the opening ceremony.

Commissioner Brothers said, "I just want to thank the school board for working hard to get this done. Our whole community is so excited. Thanks for all



County Commissioner Janice Brothers thanked the crowd at Community High School on Tuesday for their support in getting the new education wing toward construction.

the support. I know my husband [the late Roger Brothers, who served on the Commission] would have been so proud to see this finished, because he was really all about getting this school done."

Commissioner Sanders said, "I think this is a big day. It's a lot of work . . . hard work paid off. Its great to be a part of a community like this. We all come together and lean on each other when we need to."

Sanders and Brothers are running for re-election to the Commission on the independent ticket during the Aug. 4 general election in Bedford County. Also vying for one of the two commission seats, but not speaking at Community High on Tuesday, is Troy Thompson, also registered as an independent.

## Community support

Representing District

3 on the school board is Community High alumni Dan Reed. He was introduced Tuesday evening by school board chair Michael Cook as someone who "bleeds purple" and is "a Viking, through and through."

Reed said in front of the crowd, "I'm thankful for this day. I know my school board members were tired of me, when I first showed up. I asked about the wing, every meeting. I'm thankful for it. Dr. Garrett . . . no sooner than she was hired [as superintendent] I started asking her about the wing at Community."

He said he's glad the wing is coming to fruition. "We were able to pull off the miracle of the elementary school and the wing." Reed also emphasized how that's "a huge thing" for the Unionville community.

He added with a smile, "It's a great day and go Vikings!"



Attending the groundbreaking ceremony at Community High School on Tuesday, from left, were: Bedford County Commissioners Jason Sanders and Janice Brothers; County Mayor Chad Graham; school board members, Michael Cook, Brian Crews and Dan Reed; Community High Principal Robert Ralston and Vice Principal Keith Williams; superintendent Tammy Garrett; school board members, Diane Neeley, David Brown, Andrea Anderson and Glenn Forsee.



Members of the younger generation were at the helm (with the support of Community High Principal Robert Ralston and Vice Principal Keith Williams) during Community High's groundbreaking on Tuesday. From left, Emma Bentley, Zoey Dixon, Haley Mitchell and Zaleigh White.

## One positive from COVID

The final speaker of Tuesday's ceremony was superintendent Garrett, who said, "Today is an exciting day. As I sit here and reflect, I think about the opportunities that students will have."

She advised that with the addition of more classroom space at Community, health services will be expanded and quite possibly the Career and Technical Education (CTE) program may add cosmetology and aviation to its list of offerings.

Garrett, who was hired

in 2021, she said there are very few times that anyone will hear her say that she's "thankful for COVID." But without the pandemic, there would likely have been no ESSER federal funds released to Bedford County School System and no Community High wing, she advised.

She said the government gave the incentives and the local school system got "creative." There were three phases of ESSER funding and other needs within the system have also been met with the extra dollars.

Closing out a momentous day for the Unionville

community, the superintendent said, "Community has welcomed me from day one and I appreciate that. [We] look forward to seeing all the things we can accomplish with the expansion of this building."

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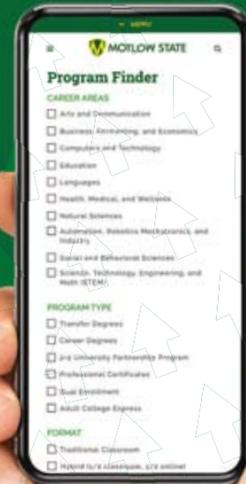
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## Sue Ann Spradlin Ray

would like to thank everyone for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of our mother. The love shown to us through prayers, cards, visits, phone calls, food, the many hugs, tears, words of comfort, and condolences through social media will always be remembered.

We would also like to offer our sincere gratitude to Bro. Jim Sorrells and Bro. Richard Stevenson for the special, personal, loving message and the words of encouragement. Our mother would have been pleased.

Thank you to Mr. Steven Flippo for the beautiful music/songs provided for the service. It meant so much to the family and we will be forever grateful.

Thank you to Regena Ratleph, of Hair Mechanix, for making our mother look as beautiful as always.

Thank you to Southside Baptist Church and Pleasant Grove Methodist for the food they prepared for after the services. A special thank you to Pleasant Grove Methodist Church for hosting the meal for the family after the service. A big thank you to the ladies of both churches for serving.

A very special thank you to Rogers Group, Inc. (Ben Corbett, Lisa Vaughn), for EVERYTHING over the past two and half years. Words can't express how much we appreciate you all.

A special thank you to Ms. Naomi Sorrells and the staff at Hillcrest Funeral Home for the patience and kindness shown during this very difficult time in our lives. We are so appreciative for all you did.

With love from the family of  
**Sue Ann Spradlin Ray**



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# Potato masher

**Dear Heloise:** I read your column daily in the Houston Chronicle. A woman wrote of all the uses for a potato masher. I do similar things with my U-shaped wire pastry blender, which I inherited from my parents. It is a wall hanging decoration in my kitchen, with its Bakelite handle. But I take it down and use it to mash guacamole, stir ingredients into meatloaf, etc. It is a vintage treasure that is also a useful kitchen tool. I don't often make pastry or pie crust, but it sometimes is used for its intended purpose. It brings back great family memories. -- Rusti Stover, Houston

## Hints from Heloise

Heloise



to get in the kitchen and make his own dang gravy. -- Don Atkinson, Saratoga Springs, New York

## PET PAL

**Dear Heloise:** This is Sasha, my 5-year-old kitty, taking a ride on his catnip sleigh! I adopted him when he was 6 weeks old, along with his mom, Sofya, a stray who had six kittens only days after being rescued off the street. Sasha and Sofya look exactly alike. Love your column! -- Karen McCarthy, Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Readers, to see Sasha and our other Pet Pals, go to [www.Heloise.com](http://www.Heloise.com) and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

## DEALING WITH INFLATION

Today's Sound Off is about our grocery stores and the products they carry:

**Dear Heloise:** I'll keep this as brief as possible. I have to go shopping for groceries about once a week. Prices keep rising, so I have to be very careful to shop for lower priced items. I've noticed that my local store is now carrying different brands than it used to, and many are much higher in price.

I know there have been shipping problems, and getting certain materials has been hard, but even products normally made in America have become hard to get. I've had to switch brands of pet food, laundry soap, household cleaners and various food items. My grocery budget increased by almost \$100 a month, which on a fixed income affects not only me but many other retired people. For many people, this just feels like price gouging, especially when we're paying \$4.99 or more at the gas pump!

When will it end? -- Harriet S., Biloxi, Mississippi  
Harriet, believe me, we'd all like to know when it will end. I know things are difficult right now, but we'll all have to tighten our belts, make do or do without. It's not the first time in our history that we've been in this position. Personally, I look upon this time as a challenge to my creative abilities. Instead of buying flowers at a nursery, I plant seeds (I start them in egg cartons). I have a vegetable garden, too. I can go to the library instead of buying books or buy them at garage sales. I buy cheaper cuts of meat, or we go meatless a couple of nights a week. If it's not on sale or in a garage sale, I usually don't buy it.

Readers, I'd love to hear how you economize during this time of inflation! -- Heloise

## TAKING CARE OF PLANTS WHILE AWAY

**Dear Heloise:** Get a child's wading pool, fill it halfway with water and place it under a tree. Set your potted plants in the water, and the plants will be in good shape when you return. I read your column in the Houston Chronicle. -- Patricia Roberts, Bellaire, Texas

## VINEGAR TO THE RESCUE

After mopping a no-wax floor, add several capfuls of vinegar to the water to help remove any remaining soap film and to leave the floor clean and shiny.

Vinegar is such an indispensable and safe household product that it can be used for cleaning, deodorizing and cooking. You can learn more uses for vinegar in my vinegar pamphlet "Fantabulous Vinegar Hints and More." Get a copy by visiting [www.Heloise.com](http://www.Heloise.com), or by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (78 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. -- Heloise

## UNKNOWN PHONE NUMBERS

**Dear Heloise:** Regarding the writer receiving calls from staff from their private phones about her mother in care: When she receives a call from one of them, she can save it in her phone as "Care Home." Then, when she receives a call from any of the saved numbers, it will show up on caller ID as "Care Home." She can save any number of calls under "Care Home," or whatever she chooses to name it. Maybe "News about Mom"? -- Been There

## GRAVY ADVICE

**Dear Heloise:** A reader from Omaha was having trouble with her gravy and wanted to know what she was doing wrong. It was lumpy and was the worst gravy her husband had ever tried. My suggestion is to tell her husband

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

## SATURDAY

### 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.

### Cascade Car, Truck Show

The Cascade Classic Car & Truck Show will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, June 25 at Cascade High School. Proceeds will benefit Cascade High's band.

### Backyard Olympics

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

## SUNDAY

### Casting call

Auditions for the play "12 Angry Jurors" will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 26, and 6-8 p.m. Monday, June 27, at the Fly Arts Center. Parts include men and women, who will do a cold read from script.

## TUESDAY

### SCV meeting

Maj. Gen. Benjamin

F. Cheatham Camp 72 of Sons of Confederate Veterans will have their monthly dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at Oak Restaurant in Manchester. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Camp Program Director Richard Dix will discuss Elmira Dixon. Meetings are open to the public and all War Between the States buffs are invited.

## JULY 2

### Early 4th fest

Wartrace's Independence Day celebration will be held at Winnette Ayers Park on Saturday, July 2. Music starts at 5 p.m. A mural dedication, ice cream churn off, corn hole, apple pie drawing, children's activities and concessions are planned. Fireworks will begin at 8:30 p.m.

## JULY 4

### Shelbyville 4th

Shelbyville-Bedford County's annual July 4 celebration will begin at 5 p.m., at H.V. Griffin Park. Utopia will perform, children's games will be held and fireworks will begin at 9 p.m. A seniors potluck luncheon and singing will begin at noon.

### Flat Creek 4th

Flat Creek Community Center will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 4 at the home of Roger and June Debatin, 848 Hilltop Road. The community center will be cooking hamburgers and participants are asked to bring a covered dish. Fireworks are planned after dark. Rain location will be the center's building.

## JULY 9

### Lawwell/Cook reunion

A reunion of the Lawwell and Cook families will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 9 at

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### June 2022

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26	27	28	29	30	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9

### Holidays

14th - Flag Day  
19th - Father's Day  
21st - Summer Begins



Crowell's Chapel Lutheran Church under the pavilion. Attendees are asked to bring old photos and any other history to share.

## JULY 10

### Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 10 at Wartrace United Methodist Church. A meal will be provided.

## JULY 16

### Mt. Olivet ice cream

Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church is hosting an ice cream supper and 150th anniversary homecoming celebration at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 16.

## JULY 18-23

### Bedford County Fair

The Bedford County Fair will be Monday, July 18, through Saturday, July 23. See [bedfordcountyfair.org](http://bedfordcountyfair.org) or call 931-684-0239.

## JULY 20

### ABC's of Medicare

A free ABC's of Medicare class will be

held Wednesday, July 20, from 9 a.m.-noon at the South Central Tennessee Development District building in Mt. Pleasant. Advance registration is required because class size is limited. Call toll free 1-877-801-0044 or email [scn.ship@scddd.org](mailto:scn.ship@scddd.org). Volunteers are also needed.

## JULY 29

### Backpack giveaway

Free backpacks will be given to school-aged children Friday, July 29, at H.V. Griffin Park by The Center for Family Development and the Johnson Family Foundation. The event begins at 10 a.m., and the backpacks will be distributed at 1 p.m., following a free lunch.

## SEPT. 24

### Police Fun Run

Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association will have its annual "Run Like You Stole Something" Fun Run fundraiser Saturday, September 24 at 8 a.m. at Shelbyville Central High School. Sign up at [https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event\\_details/327](https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event_details/327) or contact Kim Nash at Shelbyville Police Department, 931-684-5811. The first 100 sign-ups will receive a swag

# Searing heat to follow scattered storms

Scattered thunderstorms will be on the increase this weekend across Middle Tennessee due to a cold front moving in. A 30% chance on Saturday will increase to 50% on Sunday. After being around

100 degrees this week, we may only see near 80 on Monday and Tuesday. Look for another heat wave from July 1-7 with highs in the mid-to-upper 90s. Many areas around Shelbyville have had no significant rain in the last two weeks and this heat

has really taken its toll on lawns and gardens. If you have any weather questions or are looking for data, just drop me an email to [weather1@charter.net](mailto:weather1@charter.net). •Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.



Weather

## Explore the flavors and health benefits of Indian cuisine at home

(StatePoint) In the last few years, more Americans have gotten hooked on the rich, mouth-watering flavors and bold spices of South Asian cuisine. In fact, research has shown an increase in searches for Indian cuisine, making it the second most searched for cuisine on Instagram. Creating delicious Indian foods at home is now possible for anyone, regardless of their culinary skills. With the right shortcuts, you can prepare nutritious meals in less time. Ready to get started? Here are three reasons why you should add Indian cuisine to your lunch and dinner rotations:



**Making authentic Indian food a part of your weekly rotation is an easy way to add healthier options with a ton of flavor. Thanks to new shortcuts, preparing it at home is easier than ever.**

1. It's better for you: Indian cuisine features a number of ingredients that support a healthy lifestyle. For example, lentils are an excellent source of pro-

tein and gut-friendly fiber, leaving you feeling fuller for longer. Commonly used spices, such as cumin and ginger, aid in digestion and provide anti-inflammatory benefits.

And if you stick to vegetarian and vegan dishes, you'll be taking it a step further. Plant-based diets not only taste great, but

have been linked to weight loss, better blood sugar control and a decreased risk of heart disease, among other health benefits. 2. It's better for the planet: Eating a plant-based diet is one of the simplest ways to protect the planet. With its wide variety of protein-rich dishes and flavorful ingredients, Indian cuisine is a go-to choice for anyone looking to cut back on meat. Studies show that if you eat one plant-based meal a day for a year, you'll save almost 200,000 gallons of water – that's equivalent to 11,400 showers. 3. Time-saving meal kits can make it convenient: For people who are not sure how to get started, a meal kit subscription is the perfect way to gain fluency in Indian flavors and makes the experience of

putting authentic dishes on the table easy. In particular, The Cumin Club, available nationwide, offers more than 30 authentic Indian dishes starting at \$4.99 each. All you need is hot water and about five minutes to make a satisfying meal. This better-for-you option uses all-natural ingredients you can feel good about, including spices sourced from different regions of India. From classic street food to comforting bowls of paneer butter masala, the brand's ever-expanding menu is vegetarian- and vegan-friendly, represents various cuisines of India, and is an excellent choice for busy, health-conscious foodies on a budget. To learn more, visit [thecuminclub.com](http://thecuminclub.com) and receive 20% off your first order by using the code: EAT20.

# LEGAL NOTICE

The Shelbyville Housing Authority will hold a Regular Scheduled Board Meeting on Wednesday June 29th, 2022 at the Tate Street Community Center at 12:00 noon, in Shelbyville, Tn.

By: Jenni Feldhaus  
Chairman

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**Rich**

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Metropolitan Nashville Police Department's Surveillance Investigative Support Unit and an expert in computer forensics, explained how he used data from a breathalyzer installed on Warner's 2021 Jeep Grand Cherokee to track its movements from a home on Hilltop Road near Flat Creek to Warner's home, to Nashville, briefly back to Warner's home at the time Perryman was shot, and to its final destination in a wooded area off Hilltop Road where Rich allegedly abandoned the SUV.

Evidence from Warner's cellphone showed he had sent a photo of himself holding a large sum of money to another individual early on the morning of Aug. 13.

"It was sort of normal for Warner to take photos of large amounts of money," Gish said. Warner had withdrawn a large amount of money from a Shelbyville bank within a few days before Aug. 12-13, jurors were told.

Perryman had testified earlier that Warner was known to keep substantial sums of cash in his home.

The breathalyzer device frequently required Warner to blow into the unit before and while driving and photographed him doing so multiple times on Aug. 12, Gish said. Front seat passengers, including Rich, could be seen in photos shown to jurors.

Those check-ins and data from Warner's phone show him and Rich going to the Hilltop Road home of Ross Boyce, a friend of Rich's, leaving around 7:20 p.m. Aug. 13 and arriving at 8 p.m.

From there, records show Warner and Rich drove to the wooded area about a mile away from Boyce's home where the SUV was later discovered.

They stayed approximately 10 to 15 minutes before returning briefly to the Warner home, then on to Nashville. Security video from a convenience store in the Antioch area around 10:26 p.m. show Warner purchasing apple juice and cigarettes. Photos from the breathalyzer showed Warner driving and Rich as a passenger during that period.

The data tracked the vehicle from the store to the location on Delaware Street in Nashville where Warner's body was found, arriving at 11:26 p.m. Aug. 12.

The Jeep's engine was shut off at 11:26 and software on Warner's Apple iPhone tracked what Gish called "the last three steps that Will Warner took" 16 seconds later. Warner's phone was found near his body by Metro police.

Evidence shows the Jeep's engine was restarted, allegedly by Rich, at 11:27 p.m. Gish noted photos showed the breathalyzer's camera was covered from that point and breath tests failed because Rich wasn't blowing into the unit hard enough.

**Perryman shot**

Perryman testified Warner's Jeep was at his home when she arrived shortly before 1 a.m. Aug. 13. Computer analysis shows the Jeep's engine was cut off at 12:57 a.m. and restarted at 12:59. Perryman called 911 at 1:01 a.m.

Warner and Rich had been together earlier that evening, Perryman said. Warner had texted her around 9:30-10 p.m. the night of the shooting and asked her to come spend the night, she said. She arrived at the home to find the SUV gone, took a nap and "panicked" when she awoke and he still hadn't returned by 12:30 a.m.

Perryman said she left the home to look for Warner and his SUV was at the home when she returned — but in a different location from where he normally parked. She entered the home, searched for him and called Warner's name.

She testified she entered a bedroom, turned around and was met by Rich.

"He met me in the doorway. He had one arm behind his back. I was crying. He said, 'What's wrong?' then almost immediately I realized I had been shot," she said.

Under cross-examination by Marlow, Perryman said Rich seemed "sporadic" as he asked the question.

"I hit the ground. I feared that he was going to shoot me again and I prayed that he would go away," Perryman told the court. "My eyes were closed but I heard him run down the hallway and exit the house."

She described the shot as feeling "like a burning sensation in my face."

Perryman said she was in intensive care at Vanderbilt University Medical Center for two weeks and on a feeding tube for two months. The shot, just under her right eye, led to a reconstructed eye socket, vocal chord surgery and relearning to swallow, she said. Bullet fragments remain in her face.

From there, breathalyzer records show, Rich allegedly drove to the wooded area on Hilltop Road where the Jeep was abandoned.

**Flight to woods**

Boyce testified that Rich showed up at his home briefly sometime after 1 a.m., awakened him by knocking on a window and was "a little bit wet."

He went back to sleep and, later in the day, discovered his cell phone was missing. A co-worker said he received a text that day from Boyce's phone stating, "I put the ice in the dog food bag."

Boyce later found Rich's phone in a dog food bag at the Boyce home.

Rich allegedly partially disconnected the breathalyzer after arriving on Hilltop Road. The GPS on Warner's SUV, which had been inoperative, began functioning around the time the breathalyzer was disconnected, Gish said. It showed the engine being turned off and on at one point after it was parked at its final destination.

Records from Boyce's phone show a series of goodbye texts Rich sent to friend Falcia Fletcher between 5:30 and 8:46 a.m. Aug. 13 through one of Boyce's social media accounts. "This is it. I love you," was sent at 8:36 a.m. and, finally, "I love you but I have to go," at 8:46 a.m.

During that period Rich was texting GPS coordinates of his location to a friend, Dion Cole of Murfreesboro.

"It was like he was trying to find an escape plan to get out from where he was at," Gish said.

Jillian Hamlin of Murfreesboro told the court she was asked by Cole, her then-boyfriend with whom she shared a home, to drive him to an unspecified "wooded area outside Shelbyville" using a GPS address early that Friday morning. They arrived to find Rich by the roadside wearing a t-shirt, shorts and houseshoes and appearing "tired," she said.

Rich turned himself in to a TBI agent and a Bedford County detective in Murfreesboro two days later.

Neither Boyce, Hamlin or Cole face any charges. Rich told Andrew Rittenhouse, a cellmate at Davidson County Jail, that Boyce was not involved in any of his alleged activities after leaving the Hilltop Road home for Nashville the night before, Marlow said.

As officers were searching the Flat Creek-Raus area for Rich, a TBI technical specialist was able to track the approximate location of the Grand Cherokee through its entertainment system to the grove of trees, TBI Special Agent Bobby Simmons said.

Inside was a receipt for a \$10,000 withdrawal from a Shelbyville bank by Warner, two empty bank bags, and a vape pen and apple juice container with Rich's fin-

gerprints, Simmons said. Within the apple juice container was a cigarette butt with Rich's DNA.

**Cellmate talks**

Rittenhouse told jurors Wednesday that Rich said he'd held Warner at gunpoint during the drive to Nashville, dumped his body and allegedly melted the gun used in the slaying, disposing of the pieces in a small lake near where SUV was found. The pieces of the gun have not been recovered.

Marlow suggested to the jury that Rittenhouse may have fabricated information in return for a reduction of his own charges.

Rittenhouse said Rich asked him if "money can be washed off of money in pockets" and mentioned "\$25,000...there was supposed to be a lot of money in Will's house."

**Background**

Warner had just "flipped" a house shortly before the shootings and supposedly had several thousand dollars in proceeds, Simmons said.

Perryman said she'd had no previous problems with Rich, although a years-long friendship had cooled when he and Warner had a falling-out. She testified she and Rich had texted back-and-forth "multiple times" several days before the shooting.

Perryman said Rich is unable to let go of slights and grievances and she never felt "safe and comfortable" around him. She said she would not have gone into Warner's home the night of the shooting if she'd known Rich was there.

Rich had previously dated Fletcher and they had double-dated with Warner and Perryman at one point, Perryman said.

Warner and Perryman had ended their engagement and were no longer living together at the time of the shooting, she said. She told the court during questioning by Norman she was dating others but she and Warner remained friends and she spent nights at his home "pretty often."

James Warner said his son, Will, and Rich had been friends from early childhood until 2019. Several witnesses said the friendship ended over relations with a girl, Alexis, who later married Rich.

"We know he (Rich) is a master manipulator," James Warner said on cross-examination by Marlow. "I told him (Will) don't have anything to do with him, he's said he was going to kill us for two years. It had cooled down the past two or three months, we weren't getting a lot of threats."

"We constantly monitored his (Will's) phone and knew he wasn't in contact with him." Will's phone was on the Warner family's account, James said.

Alexis and Sam Rich eventually broke up and she lived at Will Warner's home for a short time, then with James Warner and his wife, Christy, for a while, according to testimony. James described Alexis as being "black and blue and beat up" at the time she left Rich.

James Warner testified he was unaware of any intimate relationship between Alexis and his son.

Boyce testified Rich was "livid — 99 on a 1-to-10 scale" — over Alexis having lived with Warner.

Randall "Scotty" Layman, a friend who sometimes went hunting and fishing with Warner, testified Rich was at Warner's home the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 12.

Boyce, who said he and Rich are "like best friends," testified he was surprised to see the men together Aug. 12 knowing their past problems. The men stayed for several minutes before leaving, Boyce said. Gish said Boyce appeared to be Rich's only "close friend" at the time of the shooting.

Rich allegedly told Boyce he and Warner were headed to Antioch that Thursday night to purchase heroin. No evidence was presented to show any drug buy was actually made.

**Charles Denney is Backroads speaker**

T-G STAFF REPORT

Tennessee's Backroads Heritage dinner will feature Charles Denney, UT Institute of Agriculture video grapher and producer, as guest speaker.

The dinner is scheduled for Friday, July 8, at Bell Buckle Banquet Hall. The public is invited to join the members of the Backroads Heritage board and members and supporters of Backroads Heritage at the event.

The cost is \$25 per person and includes dinner. The silent auction begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6.

Denney will speak at 6:30.

"Charles is planning a very informative and energetic presentation on his history and work with the University of Tennessee's Institute of Agriculture showcasing the programs they offer and current issues in the agriculture industry," Dianne Murray, executive director of Tennessee's Backroads Heritage said. "Charles is going to bring us an energetic presentation and anyone involved on any level with the agriculture industry will not want to miss this event."

Denny has a weekly feature on News Channel 5 on the weekends, featuring agriculture events and issues facing farmers and the agriculture industry. He



Charles Denney

provides television news stories for stations across Tennessee as well as several nationally syndicated programs. His YouTube programs have produced more than three million hits.

Denney has won more than two dozen awards from the Association of Communications Excellence (ACE.) He has a master's degree

from UT-Knoxville and an undergraduate degree from Western Kentucky University.

Reservations are required. RSVP with a check by July 1 to Tennessee's Backroads Heritage, 1994 John R. Hill Road, Lewisburg, TN 37019. For more information, email tnbackroads@bellsouth.net or call 615-613-5627.

**Zoning**

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just because they're a multi-million-dollar business."

In addition to getting permits, Hollingshead has to go before the Planning and Zoning Commission who will give the rezoning request a favorable or unfavorable recommendation. It would then go before the Rules and Legislative Committee and eventually the Board of Commissioners to be voted on.

The Times-Gazette reached out to Mike Hollingshead but has yet to hear back for comment. T-G will continue to monitor this situation.

**Other discussions**

Commissioner Farrar also raised concerns over receiving the 2022-23 County Budget request book a week after the June 7 budget meeting.

"I've been on the Rules and Legislative Committee for 20 years. I've never not been able to ask our finance director a question until

this year," Farrar said, saying he did not have time to go over the budget and that before he received the budget book in the last week of May. "And I have a lot of questions that need to be answered."

"I'm just criticizing the process," Farrar said.

Finance director Robert Daniel said, "We didn't have a book prepared until just before the commission meeting [on June 14]. But that's typically what we do is give it out at the commission meeting and then they have several weeks to study it before the final approval."

Daniel said they did not get information from the State, concerning the new TISA school funding formula and insurance rates, until the last minute, which is another reason why they did not get the books out until the commission meeting.

A meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on June 28 at the Bedford County Courthouse, prior to the 7 p.m. Board of Commissioners meeting, where commissioners can

ask questions about the budget. It is a public meeting.

**Dead-end speeders**

Commissioner Anita Epperson's request to set the speed limit for dead-end roads Coleman Harvey Lane and Thompson Lane to 30 mph was deferred by 30 days. Epperson lives on Coleman Harvey Lane and says her neighbors also wanted to see the speed limit set at 30 mph. Speed limits are not marked on that road.

"I just hate to start seeing us legislating that much...I don't think it's necessary," said Farrar. "It's a law enforcement issue."

Other commissioners present said Epperson would be "opening a can of worms" with this request and needed more formal evidence, such as statistical data from the Sheriff's Department, that show a 30-mph speed zone was necessary for those roads. Epperson said she did not know of many accidents happening on those roads.

**Construction**

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That was exciting for little folks, he said. And now that part of the building isn't even there.

Ralston said during his childhood, there were about 400 Community students in K-12. He graduated from Community in 1989; he returned in 1999, to the "new" Community High. (That building is now Community Middle School.)

Growth just continued, he said. He then took the reins over 7-12 grades with about 400 students, which then progressed upward to around 650 students. That building was soon full too, he said.

The final Community High, the current facility, was built in 2009. "It's been a blessed to our community and programming," the principal stated.

He added, "One thing you can say, there are good folks here and we like to produce more good folks. So our growth factor has continued. We are filled up."

The principal said there's finally the opportunity to add the last wing to Community High. He stressed that building the new classroom space is not just about "housing kids." Rather, growth and new construction brings on new programs and opportunities for the students.

He said, "As I have made my way through

Community . . . it has been an exciting journey. I want to say thank you that I've had the privilege to lead that. I've had great students . . . have great students and will have even more. I've had great staff. It's been a blessing. So I want to say thank you."

Some of Ralston's parting words were: "I will go ahead and caution you, Commissioners; we will go ahead and fill it up as well."

County commissioners present for the groundbreaking ceremony were Linda Yockey, Jason Sanders and Janice Brothers. See page 3A today for complete story and photos on the groundbreaking.

**City**

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Recreation officials have planned for food trucks, craft vendors and inflatables for all ages (free.)

Events include a "battle

axe throw" and a "nuclear wipeout." There's also to be a 70-foot obstacle course.

Bingo games for those looking to relax a little will be offered. Prizes will be given.

Sports-minded folks might enjoy games of corn

hole, volleyball or stick-it-archery.

The band UTOPIA will be playing between 5 and 9 p.m.

Fireworks round out the evening, beginning at 9 p.m.

**CHURCH ACTIVITIES**

Send church news and events to [tgnews@t-g.com](mailto:tgnews@t-g.com).

**Baptist**

**Calvary Baptist Church** will meet at 10 a.m. with Bro. Tyler Shoemaker presenting the message "Prodigal Son." The service will be livestreamed on YouTube and Facebook. Vacation Bible School will be held at Calvary Baptist from June 27-July 1 from 6-8:30 p.m. nightly. For more information or to pre-register call the church office, 931-684-1870.

**Cornerstone Baptist Church**, 2769 Highway 41A South, will have Red, White and Bluegras Gospel on Sunday, July 3. Cross Point, the LeFevers and Glen and Shelly Kosiorek will perform and free barbecue will be served.

**Edgemont Baptist Church's** 4th of July musical will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 3 as the Praise Choir presents "We Believe"

**First Baptist Church Normandy** will be having their Jerusalem Marketplace Vacation Bible School from June 26-30. Family Night will be Friday, July 1. All children ages 3 years to sixth grade are welcome. Call 931-205-3922 for more information.

"The Broad Road and The Narrow Road Travel In Opposite Directions" from 1 John 2:15-17 will be **Grace Baptist Church's** message by Bro. Bobby McGee.

Youth and young adults will be honored Sunday at 10 a.m. at **Sevier Street First Baptist Church**. Sister Jadae Verge and Sister Jelissa Perkins, both youth, will speak and Youth Advisor Sister Janel McMahon will be mistress of ceremonies. Rev. R.C. Verge is Pastor.

**Christian (Disciples of Christ)**

The G.O.A.T. (Greatest of All-Time) from Matthew 18 will be Sunday's sermon at **First Christian Church**.

**Church of Christ**

**Fairlane Church of Christ's** sermon will be "The Foundation" from Deuteronomy 6:4-9. Services are livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM) at 9 a.m.

"Changing Your Family Legacy" from the "Your Family Legacy" series will be the 10 a.m. Sunday message at **Southside Church of Christ**. Prayer and parents groups meet Sundays at 6 p.m. Devotional, songs and prayer, and guided small groups discussion, are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at [cfcfsouthside.com](http://cfcfsouthside.com).

**Methodist**

**Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church** is hosting an ice cream supper and 150th anniversary homecoming celebration at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 16.

**Non-denominational**

**Whosoever Will Church**, 219 E. Cedar St., is celebrating its Choir Anniversary at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 26.

**Presbyterian**

**First Presbyterian Church's** sermon by Pastor Jim Moran will focus on Galatians 5:1, 13-25, "Freedom, Law and Spirit." Vacation Bible School will be July 17-21 from 5-8:30 p.m. nightly.



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

**Grace Baptist Church, 1019 Madison St., will have a 'Pancakes for Patriots' breakfast on July 2 for active military and veterans.**

**Grace Baptist sponsors 'Pancakes for Patriots'**

**STAFF REPORT**

It's called "Pancakes for Patriots,"—a new event being sponsored by Grace Baptist Church in Shelbyville.

The church will be serving breakfast on Saturday, July 2, from 8 to 10 a.m., to active military and service veterans. Families are welcome.

"Our church knows that our entire purpose is about missions and sharing The Gospel of Jesus Christ with others. But we also know that being a servant in our own community is very important," said Jeffrey McGee.

It's a come-and-go breakfast. Reservations should be made by calling 684-1087. Reservations are really needed to help the church prepare. Leave a message if no one answers.

Pastor Bobby McGee said of this event, "God has blessed Grace Baptist Church so much and as a body of believers, it is our responsibility to be servants in our local community. We just want to give back as much as we can, being an example of God's love."

Pastor Bobby said the pancake breakfast is a way



for the church to honor those who've sacrificed so much for America's free-

dom. "This is our first year and we hope to do this for

military and we hope to make it an annual event if the response is good."

- 1 I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.
- 2 My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.
- 3 He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber.

**Psalm 121**

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# Man found dead in car on Lentz Street

By DAVID MELSON  
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A man was found dead inside a car Thursday afternoon on Lentz Street, Shelbyville police said.

The body of Blaine E. Gregg was in the vehicle's back seat, Officer Garrett Stephens' report said. No indications of foul play were apparent.

Gregg's vehicle appeared to have not been moved for a week, a neighbor told police. Another neighbor said Gregg was not in the vehicle Wednesday night.

Police were notified Thursday when passersby said Gregg did not appear to be moving. Stephens said he checked Gregg and felt no pulse.

"It looked like he had been living out of his vehicle," Stephens said in his report. Clothing and personal possessions were scattered through the interior.

Investigators were told Gregg has family members in Ohio. Gregg had a Tennessee driver's license, and investigators at one point were told he had relatives in the Shelbyville area.

## Trailers taken

Utility trailer thefts continue to increase in north-west Bedford County.

A lock was cut from a flatbed trailer last seen late Wednesday afternoon at a farm on Maxwell Chapel Road, the Bedford County Sheriff's Office said.

One was stolen between 2-3 a.m. Tuesday from a yard in the 2200 block of Highway 41A North. The owner's children saw what appeared to be a flashlight in the yard during that period.

The thief ultimately failed; the trailer came unhitched from a vehicle and was reported abandoned in the yard of another Highway 41A North resident.

Another trailer was taken Friday of last week from a fenced yard on Longview Road Friday of last week but not reported missing until Tuesday. That trailer has not been recovered, according to the BCSO.

## Thefts

Security video captured a neighbor stealing a package containing a book from a mailbox at a home on Highway 130 East, the BCSO was told Monday.

The victim said the neighbor has stolen other items in the past.

A checkbook and business-related docu-

ments were stolen overnight Sunday from A to Z Auto Care, South Cannon Boulevard, Shelbyville police were told.

## Drug charges

Cocaine and 10 Oxycodone pills were found in a vehicle during a traffic stop Thursday on West Lane Street, police said.

William Ricie Wheeler, 29, of Central Avenue, was charged with possession of a schedule II drug, simple possession, and speeding. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

## Resisting arrest

A woman was charged with resisting arrest Wednesday after she allegedly fell to the floor and began flailing her arms in an attempt to prevent being placed into a Bedford County Jail cell.

Bonnie Joe Brown, 35, of Rabbit Branch Road was picked up by three deputies and carried to a holding cell, a BCSO report said. She is being held without bond.

## Checkpoint

A sobriety checkpoint on Highway 41A North 9 miles south of the 3-mile marker is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Friday, July 1, according to a Tennessee Highway Patrol press release.

## Jail intake

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

- Gilberto Arias-Zapien, 58, Highway 82 East, Bell Buckle; driving on revoked license (third offense), move over law; held, \$3,000 bond
- Jacob Baker, 18, Lynchburg; harassment; summons issued
- Mark Baltizar, 24, Deery Street; no driver's license, light law; summons issued
- Michael Zambrano Bates, 21, East Lane Street; possession of drug with intent for resale; held, \$15,000 bond
- Roderick Wendall Brooks, 43, Fayetteville; two attachments; held, \$2,000 bond
- Bonnie Joe Brown, 35, Rabbit Branch Road; assault, resisting arrest; held, no bond
- Leonard Chad Burton,

## 231 NORTH CRASH



State Trooper Daniel Diaz inspects a truck in which the driver escaped with minor injury after running into the rear of a truck pulling a flatbed trailer Thursday morning on U.S. 231 North. Sheridan M. O'Connor of Smithville was checked at a Murfreesboro hospital, Diaz's report said. Traffic on the highway's southbound side was backed up for more than a mile.

38, Candy Lane; DUI; held, \$3,000 bond

- Stephanie Leigh-Ann Cates, 48, Columbia; violation of probation; summons delivered
- Stephanie Cruz, 26, North Jefferson Street; no driver's license, registration violation; summons issued
- Kelly Nicole Dodson, 40, Coleman Harvey Lane; theft under \$500; summons issued
- Chad Richard Dubbs, 40, Fosterville; DUI, registration violation, financial responsibility, failure to yield, improper display of tag; summons issued
- Ricky J. Freeman, 43, Martha Street; theft of property under \$1,000, auto burglary; held, \$7,000 bond
- Reyna Garcia Rivera, 28, Lipscomb Street; no driver's license, speeding; summons issued
- Marco Tulio Godinez Lopez, 34, Bridlewood Drive; DUI, speeding (53/30), failure to maintain lane, driving on suspended license, open container; released, \$5,500 bond
- Elsa Faust Godinez Mendoza, 34, Deery Street; no driver's license, financial responsibility; summons issued
- Anthony Patrick Gomez, 33, Lewisburg; failure to appear, bench warrant; released, \$2,500 bond
- Claudia Morales Gonzalez, 44, Rancho Drive; failure to appear; summons issued
- Christina Ann Goolsby, 31, Tanner Circle; DUI,

speeding, expired registration, possession of handgun while under influence; released, \$5,000 bond

- Charles Gray, 31, Clarksville; attachment; released, \$1,000 bond
- Amanda Jo Griffin, 37, Whitaker Road; driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, leaving scene of accident, due care; released on recognizance
- Cody Allen Hearn, 32, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; held, \$1,000 bond
- Ernesto F. Hernandez Pedro, 41, Archery Lane; speeding, no insurance, driving on suspended license (second offense); released, \$3,000 bond
- Ronald Joseph Hebert III, 33, Winchester; violation of probation; summons issued
- Caleb Wayne Hester, 27, Old Hickory; simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia; summons issued
- Conner Elise Howell, 24, Lynchburg; probation revocation; released, \$2,500 bond
- Charles Edward Johnson, 51, Bugscuffle Road; criminal trespassing; held, \$1,000 bond
- Amyiah Kenney, 23, Green Lane; no driver's license, financial responsibility; summons issued
- Gregory Lee Lubbock, 43, Highway 130 West; mail theft; released, \$2,500 bond
- Tabitha Dawn Lynch, 39, El Bethel Road; failure to appear, bench warrant,

bondsman surrender; held, \$10,000 bond

- William Glen Lynch, 34, Sims Road; aggravated assault; held, \$3,000 bond
- Serena Alicia Marron, 19, Birch Street; simple possession, light law; summons issued
- Julio Esau Marroquin, 33, Cedar Grove Street; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond
- George R. Martin Jr., 40, Adams Drive; DUI, implied consent, financial responsibility, due care; released, \$3,000 bond
- James Larry Moore, 46, Morton Street; failure to appear, failure to appear for booking, show cause; held, \$20,000 bond
- Jacob Aaron Mundy, 26, Peacock Lane; violation of probation, show cause; summons issued
- John Scott Orr Jr., 32, Tullahoma; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility; released, no bond
- Mario Cortez Reyes, 27, no address listed, Shelbyville; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, financial responsibility; released, no bond
- Jamie Rebecca Ryan, 30, Mankin Road; manufacturing/delivering/selling/possession of methamphetamine with intent to sell, simple possession; held, \$20,000 bond
- Donavan Samples-Nicholes, 33, North Jefferson Street; violation of order of protection; held, \$2,000 bond
- Ricardo Villedo

Sandoval, 53, Rolling Road; financial responsibility, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding; summons issued

- Jared Houston Sherrill, 25, Lawrenceburg; theft of property over \$10,000; held, \$15,000 bond
- Megan E. Smith, 31, Cedar Glade Circle; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond
- Ross Morgan Smith, 34, Jake Branch Road; aggravated domestic assault; held, \$7,500 bond
- Stacy Sibley Stewart, 42, Mankin Road; manufacturing/delivering/selling/possession of methamphetamine with intent to sell, simple possession; held, \$20,000 bond
- Larry Ronald Sullivan, 37, 16th Model Road; driving on suspended license, leaving scene of accident, immediate notice of accident, violation of probation; held, \$8,500 bond
- Sharon Gail Walls, 53, Flintville; driving on suspended license, due care; summons issued
- William Ricie Wheeler, 29, Central Avenue; speeding, possession of schedule II drug, simple possession; released, \$5,000 bond
- Margaret Lou Williams, 58, Couch Lane; driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, violation of probation, failure to appear, driving on suspended license, light law; held, no bond

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

06/14/2022—  
06/20/2022

Alan Raulerson, Suzy Raulerson to Jacob Varilek, Jordan Varilek—\$509,000, 4 acres, Bell Buckle Wartrace Rd.  
Jo Lynne Traplay to Jo Lynn Trayplay, Dakota Gentry—0 money, 0 acres, Kingree Rd.  
Sue Florea, Dwight Florea to Sue Florea, Dwight Florea, Erin Nicole Florea—0 money, 0 acres, Raven Ct.  
James Ethan Carter to Kramera Enterprises LLC—\$197,000, 1.55 acres, White Lane  
Janet Diane Gleaves, Michael Ray Gleaves to Michael Ray Gleaves Living Trust, Janet Gleaves Living Trust—\$10, 2.04 acres, Hwy 41A N  
Michael Ray Gleaves, Janet Gleaves, Michael Gleaves to Michael Ray Gleaves Living Trust, Janet Gleaves Living Trust—\$10, 0 acres, Glider Loop  
Janet Diane Gleaves, Michael Gleaves, Janet Gleaves to Michael Ray Gleaves Living Trust, Janet Gleaves Living Trust—\$10, 0 acres, Glider Loop  
Padgett Law Group, Frances Lynn Beasley, James L. Curry, Mary Donice Drake to US Bank—\$73,001.19, 1/2 acre, Old

Flat Creek Rd.  
Jordan Shea Edwards to Scott A. Johnson—\$255,000, 0.09 acres, Baker St.  
SDH Nashville LLC to Loral A. Hemenway—Massey Hemenway—\$401,310, 0 acres, Pacific Ave.  
Rosalba Ariza Velazquez to Jordan Edwards, Jordan Shea Edwards, Alyssa Marie Bozzelli—\$290,000, 0 acres, Saint Charles Place  
Andrew Robert Cochrane, Heidi Nichole Cochrane to Dale F. Parsons, Cassandra L. Parsons—\$666,500, 0 acres, no address  
Christopher Edward Lovelace to Christopher Edward Lovelace, Summer D. Lovelace—0 money, 0 acres, Ligon Dr.  
Gary Lynn Shuttle, David Grant to Robert Edward Moran, Nancy Lynn M. Moran—\$339,900, 0 acres, no address  
Julie Jennifer Jager, Jason Francis Jager to Aaron L. Bagwell, Ollie Michelle Bagwell—\$800,000, 0 acres, Goose Creek Rd.  
Thomas E. Johnson to Judy Fay Johnson—0 money, 6.48 acres, Kingdom Rd.  
Thomas E. Johnson

to Judy Fay Johnson—0 money, 0.9 acres, Taylor Rd.  
Thomas E. Johnson to Judy Fay Johnson—0 money, 0 acres, Old Kingdom Rd.  
Thomas E. Johnson to Judy Fay Johnson—0 money, 0 acres, no address  
Judith Ross, Andrew Blomberg, Cyndee Blomberg, Angela Blomberg to Allyson Breanna Ford, Stephen Funderburke—\$280,000, 0 acres, no address  
Donald Squires to Amy Squires—0 money, 0 acres, Cortner Hollow Rd.  
Brian Kilgore to Tracy Brown, Jonathan Brown—\$540,000, 0 acres, Green Acres Rd.  
Drew Worely Esq., Tondaly K. Walker to PennyMac Loan Services LLC—\$119,240, 0 acres, Warner Bridge Rd.  
Ole South Properties LLC to Kaitlin Nicole Ensey—\$303,235, 0 acres, no address  
Adrianna Mejia to Carlos Daniel Majia—0 money, 4 acres, Hwy 231  
Adrianna Mejia to Carlos Medjia—0 money, 1.95 acres, Cannon Blvd.  
Jerry H. Steward Jr., Dawn Stewart to James W. Laster Jr., Kelly D.

Laster—\$469,900, 64.83 acres, Coffee Rd.  
Curl Properties LLC, Greg T. Curl to Peter Barnes, Ashlynn Godell—\$235,000, 0 acres, Dogwood Ct.  
Tammy Leigh Brown, Ottie C. Renegar, Terri Lynn Kornegay, Stacey Renee Smith, Stacey Renee Renegar Smith to Terri Lynn Kornegay, Kenneth Lee Kornegay—0 money, 19.58 acres, Adams Hollow Rd.  
Tammy Leigh Brown, Ottie C. Renegar, Terri Lynn Kornegay, Stacey Renee Smith, Stacey Renee Renegar Smith to Tammy Leigh Brown—0 money, 22.55 acres, Adams Hollow Rd.  
Tammy Leigh Brown, Ottie C. Renegar, Terri Lynn Kornegay, Stacey Renee Smith, Stacey Renee Renegar Smith to Stacey Renee Smith—0 money, 15.8 acres, Adams Hollow Rd.  
Imre A. Lagler, Sue Vaughan Wood to Imre A. Lagler Revocable Living Trust, Sue V. Wood Revocable Living Trust—0 money, 5.2 acres, Church Cross Rd.  
Sue Vaughn to Imre A. Lagler Revocable Living Trust, Sue V. Wood Revocable Living Trust—0 money, 8.13 acres, Arnold Rd.

Freda Baker Cook, George C. Baker, Kelly Baker Clifford, Kevin Baker, Freda Moore, George Baker, George Curtis Baker to Jeromy Henderson, Elizabeth Henderson—\$144,650, 0 acres, no address  
Barry Childers, Janie Childers to Wesley Jay Nichols, Iva Rae Nichols—\$705,000, 0 acres, no address  
Robert Darefsky to Robert Darefsky—0 money, 0.98 acres, Mapleview Dr.  
James C. Sutton, Carolyn L. Sutton to Ronald L. Reeg—\$195,000, 6.78 acres, Longwood Dr.  
Brandon J. Warren to Josua Johnson—\$375,000, 0 acres, Vince Rd.  
Richard Alvin Gilbert, Elizabeth Celina Gilbert to Thomas E.

Thompson—\$115,000, 5.03 acres, Thompson Creek Rd.  
Freda Baker Cook, Freda Moore, George C. Baker, George Baker, Kelly Baker Clifford, Kevin Baker to John Bryan Cothran—\$214,500, 0 acres, Hwy 241  
William Tyler Kosinski to Coletun W. Taylor, Emily P. Taylor—\$405,000, 0 acres, Pacific Ave.  
Asa Blackwell Kelly, Sara C. Kelly to Asa Blackwell Kelly, Will Thomas Kelly, Samuel Henry Kelly, Elias James Kelly, Bethany Faith Kelly—0 money, 80.89 acres, Robinson Rd.  
Darryl Robert Lewis, Karen Vaughn, Austin Robert Lewis, Austin Lewis to Abdallah Omar Alhamad—\$110,000, 0 acres, no address

## BUSINESS LICENSES

06/16/2022—  
06/23/2022  
Christie James—  
Fireworks sales—1806 Hwy 130 West, Shelbyville, Christie James  
DJ's Cleaning Solutions—Cleaning—114 Maplewood Dr., Shelbyville, Donna Johnson

Moody, Inc.—  
Construction maintenance—12585 Central Pike, Mount Juliet, Tn., Paul Moody  
S&B Concrete—  
Concrete—749 Knight Campground Rd., Shelbyville, Makani Sarellano

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**What do you want to be when you grow up?**

If you were to ask most six year old boys what they wanted to be when they grew up, you would receive answers such as: I want to be an astronaut...I want to be a fireman...I want to be a doctor...I want to be a cowboy (that was my six year old brother's desire)... (just like Roy Rogers)...

This week I read about a little boy by the name of Bill Borden who had grander designs for his 'adult-self.'

Bill and a group of his cousins were playing at his home one day when his mother gathered them all together and gave them a piece of paper and a pencil.

She then asked them each of them to think about what they wanted to be when they grew up, and then they were to write their name and their answer on the paper.

Those pieces of paper were placed inside an envelope which was kept sealed for 10 years.

When 16 year old Bill's mother opened his envelope his response read, "I want to be an honest man when I grow up, a true and loving and kind and faithful man."

Wow!  
I mean WOW!

Those desires came from the mind of a six year old boy. But as we can see from that child's answer he was not just any boy.

William Whiting Borden grew up in a very wealthy Chicago family that was heir to the Borden Dairy fortune.

When Bill was seven his mother became a committed born-again Christian, and the family started attending Moody Memorial Church where the Rev. Dr. R.A. Torrey was the pastor at the time.

One Sunday Pastor Torrey asked all who wished to dedicate their lives to please stand. Although Bill was still quite young, without hesitation he jumped to his feet.

From that day forward, Bill Borden never wavered in his commitment to Christ and Christian ministry.

After he graduated from high school he spent a year traveling around the world, visiting places throughout Asia, Europe and the Middle East.

Bill saw firsthand the spiritual needs of the people in the countries he visited.

He returned home a changed young man with a greater desire to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ to people in 'spiritual darkness.'

▶ See **Doug**, Page 6B

**Awesome surprise**



Photo by Nancy Ayers

**Normandy resident Kay Prince says she was so honored to have her yard selected by Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce for the June profile. See more photos from the beautification committee on page 3.**

**DADDY'S BOYS**



Submitted Photo

**Everett, age 4, and Ty, 2, love spending time with their Daddy, Dustin Lamb, learning about Jesus and all the farming things.**

**Turn your yard into a vacation-worthy oasis**

**W**arm weather means more time to relax outdoors. For those homeowners lucky enough, spring and summer provides plenty of opportunities to enjoy fresh air under the sun or stars.

Over the last few years, families have become especially familiar with what works about their yards and where there is room for improvement. Pandemic-related travel restrictions and early stay-at-home mandates resulted in plenty of time spent in backyards on staycations. Even though many such restrictions have been lifted, homeowners may have seen the benefits of having functional respites right outside their doors.

A backyard renovation can cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$50,000. The American Society of Landscape Architects suggests homeowners budget the cost of a major landscaping project at between 5 and 10 percent of their home's value. Large or small, here are ways to make an outdoor oasis at home.

**Create living privacy**

Living in close proximity to neighbors may make privacy harder

to come by. Wood or vinyl fences, however effective, may not provide the all-natural look many people desire. Vertical gardening, which trains easy-care vines like English ivy, Clematis or various climbing roses to grow on trellis or fencing adds greenery and privacy. Hedges and fast-growing shrubs also can be used for natural barriers.

**Install a pool**

Pools are the ultimate spots to cool off on hot days. An elaborately shaped in-ground pool can blend in with the landscape and offer the ultimate hang-out zone. However, above-ground pools also serve the purpose and are more budget-friendly. Stock tank pools are popular among those who want minimal pool expenditure or have small spaces to work with. Stock tanks are metal vessels traditionally used as watering holes for livestock. They also can be "adult kiddie pools" when combined with some plumbing. Galvanized steel frames make them sturdy. With floats and other accessories, they can become the perfect oasis.

**Provide outdoor atmosphere**

Create a bespoke bistro vibe by

using freestanding planters and posts along with hanging lights to make an intimate outdoor hangout spot at night. For those with permanent structures, like a deck or gazebo, lights can be strung across the area or on railings or edging.

\*Subhead\*Extend the living space

Decks and patios can help make outdoor entertaining areas more comfortable by eliminating the need to sit on the grass or gravel. Plus, they add another "room" to the home. When paired with weather-proof patio furniture, such as sofas, loungers and tables, a private seating area can be crafted and utilized for any number of entertaining desires.

**Hang a hammock**

Few things evoke feelings of relaxation better than a hammock. Fitted between two trees (or two posts if trees are sparse), a hammock is an ideal place to grab a nap or read a book.

Additional oasis-inspired ideas include outdoor kitchens, letting up lanterns, cascading water features, and bird feeders to attract the sounds of nature.



**Belief in God**

**D**are we consider the state of the United States of America?

Mass shootings are becoming an everyday occurrence. Murder rates in general are increasing in many cities. People are being beaten, stabbed and shot at random. Rampant inflation is overwhelming us with the specter of recession looming. Costs for basics like food, gas, electricity, rent and mortgage payments are rising. Even if you have the money to buy something you might not be able to find it because of supply issues. Homelessness is becoming an issue for cities of all sizes. Drug abuse, sometimes resulting in death, is increasing. World War III or a nuclear confrontation with some of our enemies is a possibility.

In the middle all this chaos comes a Gallup poll revealing only 81 percent of adults in the U.S. believe in God. That is a decrease of six points from a 2017 poll. It is the lowest percentage reported by Gallup which has periodically asked the question since 1944. Jeffrey Jones, writing for the Gallup news website, analyzed the numbers used in this column.

Of those who responded to Gallup 17 percent don't believe in God with a small percentage checking the "unsure" box.

Young adults are even less likely to believe in God with only 68 percent responding they believe in a greater power.

Jones points out "church attendance, church membership and confidence in organized religion" have shown even steeper drops than those who don't believe in God.

Moral relativism has become more prevalent especially among young people and those classified as liberals. I sometimes teach an ethics course on the college level and the website, "Ethics Unwrapped" provides concisely an understanding of what moral relativism is - "the idea that there is no universal or absolute set of moral principles. It's a version of morality that advocates "to each their own," and those who follow it say, "Who am I to judge?"

That approach isn't working. It would appear if you were going to believe in God this is the time to do it. The United States is a mess. divine presence. A divine presence and guidance is needed to make an impact for positive change.

Responses to another

▶ See **Mark**, Page 6B



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**CELEBRATING FREEDOM**



Photo by Zoe Haggard

Gilliland Historical Resource Center members Joanne Gaunt, left, and Carolyn Wells were a big part of the success of the first Juneteenth celebration in Shelbyville. Parades and displays were among the activities on Saturday around the public square.

**LOCAL UT-MARTIN GRAD**



Timothy Martin of Shelbyville participated in a pinning ceremony on May 6 for the University of Tennessee at Martin's Department of Nursing. Martin received a bachelor of science in nursing degree during commencement exercises May 7. Graduating nursing students took the Florence Nightingale Pledge, which includes the promise to abstain from harmful substances, keep patient affairs confidential and remain devoted to excellent patient care.

**Play going to the Big Apple**

One of Shelbyville's own, Kyle R. Thomas, has been given the chance of a lifetime to have his play, "Portrait of a Young Man," chosen by the Rogue Theatre Festival in New York City.

The festival runs from Thursday, June 30, through Saturday, July 2.

"My play has been selected to close the show on the first night of the festival," Thomas told the T-G this week. "I will be going on at 10 p.m., at The Players Theatre in Greenwich Village."

He's professionally employed with Marelli in Shelbyville but playwriting is a calling all its own, Thomas said. (See July 30 "Bedford Life" for full story.)

The play, which is about to hit The Big Apple, is about a character, Greg Wheeler, whose marriage is falling apart. Not knowing exactly how to deal with this new reality, he



**Kyle R. Thomas**

decides to get away and takes his son on a trip to Florence, Italy.

Spurred on by his mother's request to bring home a book about a long-lost Renaissance artist, Greg and his son embark on a journey that spans history, architecture, relationships, and life.

They meet a friend there who helps them in their understanding of art, finding pleasure in the little things, and realizing one universal truth: "our story is never over."

**Wartrace sizzles and rocks this summer**  
**More 'Music Under the Well House'**

By **DAWN HANKINS**  
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**M**usic Under the Well House concerts, mostly unplugged, have returned to downtown Wartrace. Bring the family and find a perfect spot to set up lawn chairs and or a comfortable blanket.

The south section of the parking area will be closed from about 4:00 to 7:05 p.m. These concerts are very casual, scheduled the first Saturday of each month, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

There is no charge to attend any of the concerts. That said, tips to the musicians are encouraged!

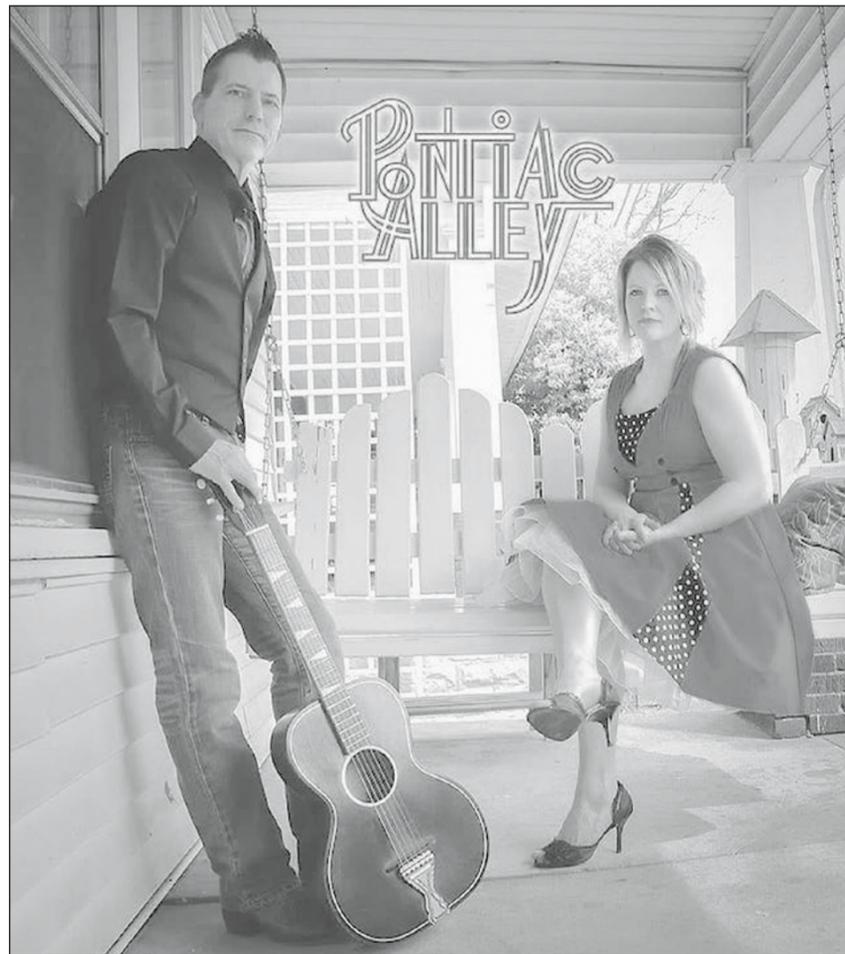
The well house concerts continue through October. This summer, there are two great events planned.

On Saturday, July 2, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., "Music Under the Pavilion" will be presented. (Performers to be announced.)

For this event (in conjunction with Wartrace's July 2 fireworks) the venue is being shifted from the well house to the park pavilion.

On Saturday, Aug. 6, from 5 to 7 p.m., get set to sizzle with performances by Pontiac Alley. The group's music is a mixture of Americana, bluegrass, rockabilly and country. Sets include original music such as "Highway 99," and "My Heart Said So."

The duo features "Chellanie" who moved



**Music Under the Well House**

**The itinerary for the July 2nd celebration in Wartrace is as follows:**

- 5 p.m.—Beechgrove Bob (music)
- "Churn off" (ice cream-making contest)
- Sidewalk chalk, bubbles and water guns available for kids at skate park
- Grills will be fired up and ready for hot dogs. There will be pizza by the slice, lemonade, pie by the slice, water, soda, and candy.
- 6:30 p.m.—Winners of the churn off announced
- Mural dedication**
- Music resumes (Jenny Johnson & the Simple Saints)
- 8:30 p.m.—"America the Beautiful," followed by fireworks!

to Nashville in 2004 to immerse herself in the music industry and

songwriter/producer Ben Potter who found himself in Nashville in 2005.

Together, they're ready to play Wartrace as Pontiac Alley.

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**Ways to improve one's 'Father Figure'**

**P**ost Father's Day is a great time to think about men's health and simple strategies to support healthy aging. A healthy diet and lifestyle choices are directly linked to the prevention of chronic disease and are integral for getting the most from your exercise program.

Start by making fruits and vegetables a priority. Dietary guidelines recommend half a plate of fruits and vegetables, which offer more than just vitamins and minerals. They are also a key source of fiber and provide a wide range of phytonutrients and bioflavonoids. Plant-based diets are linked with many positive health outcomes, such as gastrointestinal health and protection against cancer and metabolic diseases.

Pair plants with dairy foods for the ultimate nutrition power couple! Your favorite fruits or vegetables paired with milk, yogurt, or cheese will provide all four nutrients lacking in the typical American diet – fiber, calcium, vitamin D, and potassium.

Maintaining muscle mass while aging is also important for warding off metabolic disease and can help you stay active to keep up with your children and grandchildren. While resistance training is key to maintaining muscle, consuming enough high-quality protein at the right time is also crucial to get the most from your training. The regular spacing of protein consumption maximizes exercise-induced muscle protein synthesis. Aim for 15-30 grams of protein per meal (based on body size). With a little planning, this is easy to accomplish.

First, diversify your protein selections to include more than just meat and eggs. Legumes and dairy foods are great sources of protein, too! Fluid milk contains 8 grams of high-quality protein per serving and provides leucine — an amino acid known to "turn-on" muscle protein synthesis. Milk, cheese, and yogurt

all contain essential amino acids that promote muscle repair.

Many men pursue trendy fad diets to lose weight or address medical concerns, but, unfortunately, these are typically unsustainable. Align your nutrition goals with these tips for life-long health benefits beyond short-term goals.

Looking for a delicious healthy meal for dad on Father's Day? See Dairy Alliance recipes below for a chilled, healthy soup and served with some great bread on the side.

This article was supplied by the Dairy Alliance with D. Travis Thomas, Ph.D., RDN, CSSD, LD, FAND—an associate professor of clinical and sports nutrition and program director of the graduate Clinical Nutrition program in the College of Health Sciences at the University of Kentucky.

**Chilled Avocado Soup**

Fresh cilantro and lemon juice blend perfectly with avocados in this chilled soup. For best flavor, be sure to use ripe avocados.

- Servings: 8**
- 2 medium ripe avocados, halved, seeded and peeled
- 1/2 C. fresh cilantro
- 3 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt (or favorite salt substitute)
- 1/4 tsp. onion, powder
- Dash ground white pepper
- 1 (14-oz.) can reduced sodium chicken broth
- 1 cup LACTAID® reduced-fat milk
- Sliced cherry tomatoes (optional)
- Sour cream (optional)

Place avocados, cilantro, lemon juice, salt, onion powder, and white pepper in a blender container or food processor bowl. Add chicken broth; cover and blend or process until smooth. Transfer to a glass bowl. Stir in 1 cup LACTAID® reduced-

fat milk. Cover and refrigerate for at least 3 hours or up to 8 hours. Stir before serving. Season to taste with additional salt and white pepper. If necessary, stir in additional LACTAID® reduced-fat milk to reach desired consistency. If desired, garnish with small dollops of pesto and sour cream and top with sliced cherry tomatoes.

**Pimiento Cheese/Bacon Bread**

- Servings: 8**
- 1 (1 1/2 lb.) artisan bread loaf
- 1/2 C. melted butter
- 3 garlic cloves, pressed
- 3 Tbsp. chopped fresh chives
- 1 (8-oz.) block extra sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 (8-oz.) block Monterrey Jack cheese with peppers
- 1 (4-oz.) jar diced pimientos, drained
- 8 cooked and crumbled bacon slices
- 1/4 C. chopped fresh parsley

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Cut bread loaf to the bottom, but not all the way through crosswise and lengthwise into 1-inch cubes, using a serrated knife. Place loaf onto a lightly-greased, foil-lined sheet pan. Stir together butter, garlic and chives. Gently pull apart bread cubes and spoon butter mixture into crevasses. Repeat over entire loaf. Cover bread loosely with foil and bake 10 minutes. Meanwhile, using a box grater, shred cheeses and toss in a large bowl with pimientos, bacon and parsley. Remove bread from oven and let stand 1-2 minutes. Gently pull apart the bread cubes and generously stuff the cheese mixture into bread crevasses. Repeat over entire loaf. Return bread to oven and bake uncovered 15 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly.

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CENTURY-OLD FARM



The Prince home in Normandy has been officially recognized by the state as a Century Farm, meaning for 100 years, there has been continuous agricultural production on the land.

# Prince home in Normandy is June profile



## Chamber picks 'Yard of Month'



LIFE IN NORMANDY

YARD OF THE MONTH



Photos by Nancy Ayers

The Normandy home of Ricky and Kay Prince is no doubt worthy of "Yard of the Month." The two do a lot of work in the yard to keep it beautiful.



Submitted Photo

Nancy Ayers, left, surprised Ricky and Kay Prince of Normandy recently with a "Yard of the Month" honor. The award is sponsored by Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee and Coldwell Banker-Segroves/Neese.

### CONTACT THE CHAMBER



If you know someone who is worthy of "Yard of the Month," contact the Chamber of Commerce or go online to the website.

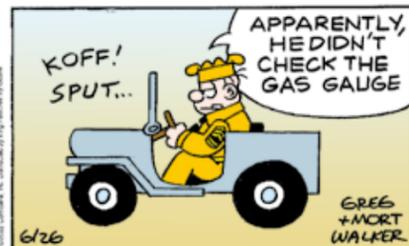
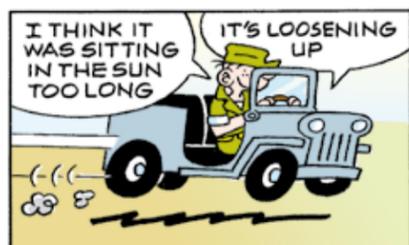
### AWESOME SURPRISE



Normandy resident Kay Prince says she was so honored to have her yard selected by the Chamber for the June profile.

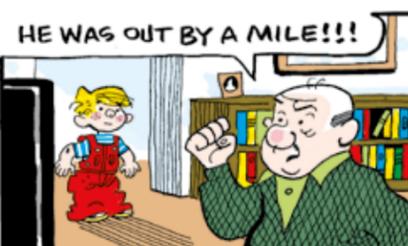
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## Frank Retchum's **Dennis the Menace**

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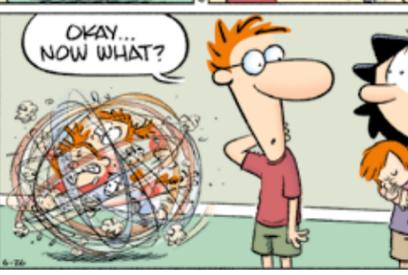
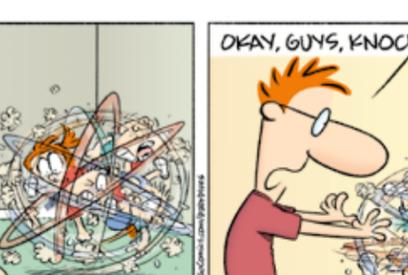


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## **Baby Blues**

## **Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott**



## **DADDY DAZE**

## **BY JOHN KOVALESKI**



# SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU, JEANIE! JUST A FEW MORE DAYS!

HOLD ON. LET ME GET YOUR SON ON THE PHONE. TED?...TED?...

ICE CREAM MAN! ICE CREAM MAN!

ICE CREAM MAN! ICE CREAM MAN!

ICE CREAM MAN! ICE CREAM MAN!

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ICE CREAM MAN!

I'M NOT SURE I CAN EXPLAIN WHAT JUST HAPPENED, OR APPARENTLY JUST HOW FAR TED WAS WILLING TO RUN FOR IT.

HE'S MY SON, DEAR. YOU DON'T HAVE TO EXPLAIN.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU DON'T TAKE VENMO? THE GURRO GUY AT THE PARK DOES!

# The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

BALDY! FLUFFY! STRIPES! OH, HOW I'VE MISSED YOU ALL!

I was right when I said you really didn't want to see that video, you just thought you did.

Trust me now, my love, when I say you really don't want to go where I'm going.

I'll be back in a few days with the story on whatever it is that really happened at those stone lions. Until then, enjoy Eden!

Kit

STAY WITH HER, DEVIL...

STAY WITH HER, DEVIL...

RRRR...

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# Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

HELLO, TRIxie!

HELLO, TRIxie!

HOW'S LITTLE TRIxie TODAY?

LOOK, IT'S TRIxie!

HI, TRIxie!

HOW'S IT GOING, TRIxie?

HOW DO ALL THESE PEOPLE KNOW MY NAME?

I MUST BE FAMOUS!

# ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

DUNCAN? TABLE FOR TWO?

THAT'S US!

YOU SHOULD TURN DOWN THE POWER ON YOUR PAGERS.

# THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"LEROY EARNED THESE FOR REMEMBERING TO SHUT THE REFRIGERATOR DOOR."

"YOU KICKED THE WRONG LEG, LORETTA"

"YES, IT'S TOTALED... WHEN I START SOMETHING, I FINISH IT."

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

WE CAN NEVER MARCH THE RAINBOW BRIDGE TO TRUE NIRVANA... UNLESS WE DO IT SIDE BY SIDE.

TILL THEN, FILL YOUR DAYS WITH JOY, YOUR NIGHTS WITH PEACE, YOUR LIFE WITH LOVE.

IS THAT FROM SOME SACRED TEXT?

YES...

STAN LEE'S SOAPBOX!

WE ALL NEED EACH OTHER...

EVEN A SUPERHERO CAN'T DO IT ALONE!

# SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Slylock Fox witnessed Bruno Bear fall from his 30-foot ladder as he was about to paint this apartment building. Bruno suffered no injuries, other than a bruised ego. How was this possible?

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Today's terrific artist is Logan, age 12

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# Bell Buckle hosts annual RC-MoonPie festival



## Mark

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question was even more disturbing to me. In Jones' article he states "only 42 percent of Americans who believe in God say God hears prayers and can intervene in a person's

behalf. But roughly 75 percent of "the most religious Americans, defined according to the Gallup article as "those who attend religious services every week, believe God hears prayers and can intervene."

Another 28 percent of all Americans think God hears prayers but cannot

intervene. Eleven percent think God does neither.

While not all prayers are answered, and we don't really understand why, I believe prayer has made a difference many times in my life with so many including me in their prayers in my times of need.

I am confident we need

to believe in something above ourselves. I will say a prayer that more people in this country will one day believe that as well.

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

## Doug

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He enrolled in and graduated from Yale University, and then he went to Princeton Seminary.

While a student in seminary he not only involved himself in his studies, but he served as a volunteer in various ministries, and was at the same time active in the management of his family's businesses.

Still in his early 20s, Bill served on the boards of numerous Christian organizations across the country.

After completing his seminary studies Bill joined the China Inland Mission, and he went to Cairo, Egypt to language school to learn the language of the people in the area of China he felt led to reach for Christ.

He had his heart set on going to China to preach the Gospel, but sadly, he contracted cerebral meningitis while in Egypt, and died in 1913 at the age of just 25.

William W. (Bill) Borden was faithful to Christ throughout his young life, and he left his fortune of more than one

million dollars to different Christian missionary agencies.

Even after his death his desire to reach around the world with the message of His Savior's grace continued.

Six year old Bill Borden wanted to grow up to be "an honest man...a true and loving and kind and faithful man."

I believe that he accomplished that and more, all crammed into just 25 years.

The young Bill made his family proud, and changed the lives of countless others, while fulfilling

that commitment he made to Christ during that altar call given by Dr. R.A. Torrey.

Bill served Christ honestly, truthfully, lovingly, kindly and faithfully.

What do you want to be when you grow up?

• Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon UMC. He is a former staff writer for the Times-Gazette; and he presently serves as a T-G columnist. Doug is a lover of God, a lover of his wife and his family, and a lover of mankind. You can email him at dougmddezotell@gmail.com or call him at 931-607-5191.

## RICH IN TALENT



Submitted Photo  
The Fly Arts Center's summer children's play, "The Jungle Book," closed before a full house last weekend. Director Sherri Frame said the cast was amazing. She thanked the community for its support. From left, Bailey Allen, Ellie Newman, Kalen Collins and the star of the show, Mowgli (Tre Young.) Fly Arts Center is currently casting men and women (cold read from script) for the play "12 Angry Jurors." Auditions will be held Sunday, June 26, from 2 to 4 p.m., and Monday, June 27, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the center at 204 South Main St.

# Summer's Here. *Make the Most of It!*

## Cruise into summer with yacht favorites

By **DAWN HANKINS**  
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While likely many of us are far from taking yacht cruises this summer, these tasty ocean-inspired recipes could make your crew feel like they're sailing the high seas.

At any rate, it's great summer fare, anytime.

### Hook, Line and Sinker Rolls

**Serves 4-6**  
4 Tbsp. butter  
1/4 C. chopped onion  
1 (3 oz.) jar sliced mushrooms, reserving juice  
1 (7.5 oz.) can crab, drained  
1/2 C. saltines  
2 Tbsp. parsley, chopped  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
6 red snapper fillets (2 lbs.)  
Sauce:  
3 Tbsp. butter  
3 Tbsp. flour  
1 1/4 C. milk  
1/3 C. dry white wine  
4 oz. grated Swiss cheese  
1/2 tsp. paprika  
**Mushroom liquid**  
Cook onions in butter until tender, add mushrooms, crab, sal-



tines, parsley and pepper. Spread mix on fish fillets and roll up. Secure with picks. Place seam side down in a pretty baker.  
Sauce: Melt butter and add flour. Add milk and mushroom liquid to make 1.5 cups. Add wine to butter flour mixture, cook and stir until thick. Pour over fillets and bake 25 minutes

more. To serve, garnish with parsley springs between fillets and serve with warm garlic bread, artichokes, semi-dry white wine and Creme de Menthe Pudding in a Cloud.

### The 'Big Tuna' salad

**Serves 6**  
1 (7 oz.) can chunk white tuna

in oil, drained  
1/2 C. mayo  
4 oz. cream cheese  
2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper  
2 C. watercress leaves  
4 green onions (including greens) trimmed and minced  
3 Tbsp. capers  
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh mint

Combine tuna, mayonnaise, cream cheese, lemon juice and pepper. Blend until smooth. Add watercress, green onions, capers and mint. Blend well, but keep some texture. Chill well. Serve with crackers or celery.

### Sunset Parfait

**6 Servings**  
4 egg yolks  
1/2 C. confectioner's sugar  
1 vanilla stick or substitute  
3/4 C. heavy cream  
6 meringue bottoms  
6 meringue tops  
3 kiwi fruits  
1 can blackberries  
Scrape out the middle of vanilla stick or take vanilla extract and put in saucepan. Add egg yolks and sugar. Put saucepan in boiling water, whip until thick. Whip cream until thick and add. Divide mixture into portion forms and freeze 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Put meringue bottom on plate, then the parfait, meringue on top. Slice kiwi on the side and 2 Tbsp. blackberries on each plate. Note: Use vanilla bean ice cream if not time enough.

## Get the right kayaking gear

Kayaking is a wildly popular paddlesport—that which offers people unique ways to enjoy nature while getting up close and personal with expansive waterways. Kayaking is remarkably accessible for people of all skill levels and interests.

According to the Outdoor Foundation's 2019 Special Report on Paddlesports and Safety, kayaking has seen a consistent upward trend in participation for the last five years. Today, recreational kayaking is the most popular paddlesport, with more than 11 million participants in the United States. And the activity is almost evenly split among men and women (51 percent and 49 percent, respectively). Many kayakers can

enter the water with relatively no instruction in kayaking and take to the sport like a duck to water. Of course, the right gear can make all the difference for both experienced and novice kayakers. Anyone who plans to be a consistent kayaker should probably invest in a kayak of his or her own. The right kayak depends on where kayakers plan to use it. Sea kayaks can sail easily through choppy conditions. Tandem kayaks carry two or more people and have more storage space. Touring kayaks are designed for long distance kayakers. Sit-on-top kayaks are ideal for beginners and casual paddlers. Some additional supplies also can help kayakers get the most out of this rewarding activity.

- **Paddle:** Many kayaks are sold with compatible



paddles. However, it is always a good idea to have a spare. Be sure to choose one made from sturdy materials, especially if it will be used in saltwater or brackish water.

- **Life jacket:** A life jacket is a must when on the water. While kayaks are relatively stable, should a tip-over occur a life

jacket can keep you afloat and safe until you are able to reboard the kayak.

- **Kayak racks and carriers:** Kayaks can be transported to the water on roof racks that strap on to SUVs and cars. Kayak carts and trailers can help you comfortably move the kayak to the water's edge or dock, as kayaks can be

heavy and cumbersome to move on your own.

- **Spray skirt:** A kayak spray skirt keeps water from splashing up and onto your lap/legs while in the kayak. Staying dry can make kayaking more comfortable in all seasons.
- **Dry storage:** Dry bags and containers keep items like a phone, camera

and GPS devices dry and secure. These containers are designed to be watertight when splashed or submerged. Other kayaking supplies include dry shirts, special shoes, hats, and gloves. Coordinated fishing gear can even be purchased for those who want to catch some fish while kayaking.



### How to skin a fish fillet

Anyone who's ever bought fish at their local grocery store knows that skinning a fish is a talent and not a skill everyone has mastered.

Shoppers who want to skin their own fillets can follow this advice, courtesy of cookbook author Andrew Schloss.

To remove the skin from a fish fillet, place the fillet skin-side down on a cutting board, long side facing you. Have the tail end closest to your knife-holding hand. Slip a thin-bladed boning knife between the skin of the flesh and the tail end of the fillet. Holding your knife blade parallel to the board and angled slightly toward the skin, run the blade between skin and the fish flesh, sawing gently to strip the skin from the flesh. Try to leave as little flesh on the skin as possible.

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# Worthams visit 'Bikini Bottom' this summer

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Teachers Keith and Lindsey Wortham, are busy this summer, directing "The Spongebob Musical," which is currently performing at the Murfreesboro Center for the Arts.

The play is adapted from the iconic Nickelodeon series featuring SpongeBob, Patrick, Sandy, Squidward and all of the 'Bikini Bottom' characters. The series chronicles the adventures of Spongebob and his aquatic friends in the fictional underwater city.

The Spongebob series was the highest rated on Nickelodeon as well as the most profitable for Paramount Consumer Products,

generating over \$13 billion in merchandising as of 2019.

Performances began last weekend and continue through Sunday. Friday and Saturday productions are at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays are at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are available at boroarts.org.

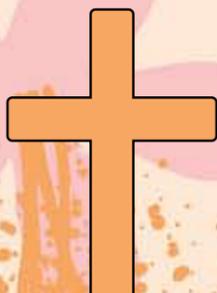
A native of Bedford County, Keith teaches music at Community Elementary and directs theatre at Community Middle. He is also a member of the Spongebob cast, along with Michael Adcock, another Bedford County native.

The Worthams reside in Murfreesboro, where Lindsey is the music teacher at St. Rose.



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## Tight ends learn from NFL's best

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

NASHVILLE — Tennessee tight end Chig Okonkwo has a really good reason not to be working with the rest of the Titans' rookies as they wrap up their offseason at the team headquarters.

Okonkwo, the rookie who ran the fastest 40-yard dash among tight ends earlier this year at the NFL Combine, had somewhere better to be.

Tight End University, the equivalent of a master class at the rookie's position.

"It's just so amazing to be able to be here and do this ..." Okonkwo said Thursday. "And it's just awesome. There's like 80 of us out here. ... And there's so many Pro Bowl guys, so many big contracts to the guys. It's just really nice to be able to go out there as a rookie in my first season."

Going into his first NFL season, Okonkwo is trying to be a sponge, soaking up everything he can, especially when seven-time Pro Bowl tight end Travis Kelce of the Kansas City Chiefs speaks.

"He showed me something that I've never seen before," Okonkwo said. "And I was like, 'I think I should probably start working on that because he's really good, he's the best in the business.' So just learning things like that, like being able to just take little tidbits like that from different guys."

That was the whole reason for Tight End U — or TEU for short.

A three-time Pro Bowler for San Francisco, George Kittle already had been working with eight to 10 tight ends in the offseason after moving to Nashville five years ago. He talked with Kelce and three-time Pro Bowler Greg Olsen about expanding the group, and Olsen said to invite everybody.

They expected 20, with 50 in attendance last year at the high school where Kittle's father, George, works as an assistant football coach for former NFL quarterback Trent Dilfer. The invite list grew so much for this week's camp they had moved to Vanderbilt University and had at least 85 tight ends in attendance.

Kelce, Kittle and Olsen also had to tell a bunch of young tight ends no.

"We're still expanding and trying to find room for everybody to be able to come out here because everybody sees what kind of turnout it is," Kelce said. "And on top of that, to hear the stories from the guys that are coming through and what they've learned, we know how unique of a situation it is. We're going to keep trying to make it bigger and better every year."

The tight ends spend camp working through problems like blocking 300-pound linemen to running routes against much faster players. They picked the brains of veterans like Olsen in a classroom before moving onto the field to hone the physical techniques to thrive in an NFL season.

Getting that many people together costs money.

TEU has Bridgestone, Charmin, Gatorade, Levi's and Bud Light as sponsors. The tight ends also raised money again for the Boys and Girls Club. Dawson Knox of Buffalo winning the competition with Okonkwo second,



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John Stanley signs his letter of intent to continue his football career at Bethel University.

# Bethel signs Vikings' Stanley

By **CHRIS SIERS**  
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When it came time for Community senior John Stanley to search out a spot on a college roster that fit him, the perfect spot came after he attended a camp for seniors at Bethel University.

After seeing Stanley at the camp and seeing him run some basic drills, the Wildcats made the Viking senior an offer and the rest was history.

Prior to the end of the 2021-2022 school year, Stanley signed a letter of intent to continue his football career at Bethel.

"It's a lot of excitement. I'm just glad that I finally got a chance to go somewhere," he said.

The Bethel connection began during a prospect camp in which Stanley attended.

"They reached out to me first. As soon as I ran my 40 time, they were amazed and did some stuff to see if I had hands and could run the ball. I'm very excited. I can't really describe it," he said.

Stanley spent time working as a receiver for the Vikings and Community coach Chris Grooms sees Stanley's skill set fitting well with Bethel.

"John is a tremendous kid and a great athlete. He's an all-in guy ever since he transferred in as a sophomore. I think at the next level, he's going to



Stanley was a key piece of the Vikings' downfield attack during his senior season.

be fine. He's got the speed and playing slot receiver, he'll be able to transfer over in college," Grooms said.

Stanley has been playing football for as long as he can remember and has been a student of the game from the minute he stepped onto his first gridiron.

"I've been playing football since little league and

Division II. Ever since then I've been playing and giving it my all," he said.

His dedication to the game was noted after a pair of comebacks following significant injuries that could have sidelined him permanently.

"My favorite memory was coming back after I broke my arm or after I dislocated my collarbone. I scored a few touchdowns

the year I after I broke my collarbone," he said.

That dedication to the game carried over through his high school career, Grooms noted.

"He's always in the weight room. Even when football season was over, he comes in on a daily basis and is always running around and working to perfect his craft," Grooms said.

Stanley is due to report to McKenzie later this summer for official pre-season workouts with the Wildcats.

He plans to pursue a degree in business management.

Bethel is a NAIA school and competes in the Mid-South Conference.

Bethel went 7-4 in the 2021 season and finished the year with a 46-21 win over Campbellsville.

# Haslam a 'perfect' fit for Predators

By **TERESA M. WALKER**  
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE — Herb Fritch wanted to start a transition away from his role as chairman of the Nashville Predators, and he saw a former Tennessee governor as the perfect person to take over as majority owner.

"We're stable financially, we're stable here," Fritch said Thursday. "We've got a longer lease, and now it's just finding a majority owner that'll keep going longer than I would have and just be a good steward ... and I think we've done that. I'm really excited as a fan to see this transition. I think it's a great thing for the city and the franchise."

News broke a week ago that Bill

Haslam will start buying some of Fritch's shares in a deal that won't be finalized until this fall. The former governor will buy a majority of Fritch's shares and finally become the majority owner at that point. A purchase price has not been disclosed for a franchise valued recently at \$680 million by Sportico.

Haslam said Fritch reached out to him to gauge his interest about six months ago: "It was a pretty quick and easy yes."

The former governor has watched his brother, Jimmy, work in sports as owner of the NFL's Cleveland Browns and the Columbus Crew in Major League Soccer. Haslam, who left the governor's office at the end of his

second term in January 2019, is a sports fan and said sports are more fun than other businesses when it comes to investing.

And as former Tennessee governor, Haslam sees the Predators as a safe bet.

"For me, it's more about like this is just a really cool part of Nashville, and I want to make certain it stays that way," said Haslam, who played hockey when he was 10 and 11.

The current Predators' ownership group includes 17 people and 10 families. The phased purchase allows Fritch, who took over as chairman in January 2019, to remain involved and give Haslam time to learn the hockey business.

"For me, that's a pretty good

thing, right?" Haslam said. "I mean, I'm new to this. And having somebody that's been around and been part of the ownership group since the beginning of 2007 feels really helpful to me."

Haslam was a top executive at Saks Fifth Avenue who became president of the Pilot Co. business his father founded before going into politics. Forbes estimated Haslam is worth approximately \$2.3 billion. Haslam did not rule out further investments in sports with a group in Nashville pursuing an MLB team and city officials interested in a WNBA team.

"I think sports is both an interesting and a good investment long term, and I'm really bullish on

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## Haslam

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Nashville,” Haslam said. General manager David Poile, who has been with the franchise since the beginning as an expansion team, said some changes in ownership have been good with others not so good. Canadian billionaire Jim Balsillie had a deal in May 2007 to buy the team until he started taking season-ticket deposits in Hamilton, Ontario.

Poile credits Fritch, former chairman Tom Cigarran and the rest of the local ownership with saving the team and keeping it in Nashville. They finalized a \$193 million purchase from original owner Craig

Leipold in December 2007.

“The team was on thin ice, excuse the pun, but it easily could’ve left,” Poile said. “And everybody talks about their investments. This was not a good investment back in ‘07. So these guys, Herb Fritch’s legacy, he saved the Predators.”

Poile’s own future with the franchise is another looming decision. Poile is 72 and the NHL’s longest winningest general manager. Fritch, also 72, called Poile a great asset.

“I’m getting older, so is he,” Fritch said of Poile. “We’re going to have to change that at some point. And frankly, that’s one of the things that I was thinking about is I really want Bill to be involved in those kinds of critical decisions.”

## NFL

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and they brought in more than \$131,000. Bridgestone brought that to \$681,000 with a further donation Thursday.

More TEU expansion is likely in the future. Kelce said they would like to bring in more tight ends, possibly tight end coaches and maybe even college

tight ends.

For now, everyone leaves having learned something, whether it’s a new release on a route, a blocking technique or something off tape.

“And everyone here is hungry and everybody here wants to be a great NFL tight end,” Kittle said. “And so when you put all that hunger together, it’s just big ol’ nasty beast, and that’s what a tight end is.”

# Congress alleges ‘shadow’ probe by Commanders owner

By **BEN NUCKOLS**  
AP Sports Writer

Washington Commanders owner Dan Snyder conducted a “shadow investigation” that sought to discredit former employees making accusations of workplace sexual harassment, hired private investigators to intimidate witnesses, and used an overseas lawsuit as a pretext to obtain phone records and emails, according to a document released by a House committee Wednesday.

The Committee on Oversight and Reform is investigating the Commanders’ workplace culture following accusations of pervasive sexual harassment by team executives of women employees. It released the memo ahead of a hearing Wednesday in Washington that featured testimony from NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, appearing remotely from New York.

Snyder was invited to testify but declined, citing overseas business commitments and concerns about due process. The committee chairwoman, Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., announced during the hearing that she plans to issue a subpoena to compel a deposition from Snyder next week.

The 29-page memo alleges Snyder tried to discredit the people accusing him and other team executives of misconduct and also tried to influence an investigation of the team conducted for the NFL by attorney Beth Wilkinson’s firm.

Snyder’s attorneys presented the NFL with a 100-slide PowerPoint presentation including “private text messages, emails, phone logs and call transcripts, and social media posts from nearly 50 individuals who Mr. Snyder apparently believed were involved in a conspiracy to disparage him,” the committee said.

In a statement, a spokesman for Snyder characterized the report and the hearing as “a politically charged show trial” and said Congress should not be investigating “an issue a football team addressed years ago.”

Goodell told the committee that the team’s culture has transformed as

a result of the Wilkinson probe and that “Dan Snyder has been held accountable.” Asked by Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., whether he would remove Snyder as owner, Goodell said, “I don’t have the authority to remove him.”

An NFL owner can only be removed by a three-quarters majority vote of fellow owners.

The NFL fined the team \$10 million last year and Snyder stepped away from its day-to-day operations after Wilkinson presented her findings to Goodell. However, the league did not release a written report of Wilkinson’s findings, a decision Goodell said was intended to protect the privacy of former employees who spoke to investigators.

Attorneys Lisa Banks and Debra Katz, who represent more than 40 former team employees, again called on Goodell to release a report from the Wilkinson probe, calling it “stunning and disheartening” to hear him say Snyder has been held accountable.

“Today, the committee released a damning report demonstrating that Snyder and his lawyers also surveilled and investigated complainants, their lawyers, witnesses and journalists, which Goodell knew about and did nothing to address,” Banks and Katz said in a statement.

When announcing the discipline against Snyder, the NFL said none of the people accused of sexual harassment still worked for the Washington franchise. But two separate accusations of sexual harassment by Snyder himself have since surfaced.

Former employee Tiffani Johnston told the committee that Snyder groped her at a team dinner and tried to force her into his limousine, which Snyder denies. And The Washington Post reported Tuesday that a woman accused Snyder of sexually assaulting her on a team plane in 2009, resulting in a \$1.6 million settlement.

Goodell acknowledged Wednesday that he was aware of the 2009 allegation and that Snyder did not inform the league at the time, which is a violation of the NFL’s personal conduct policy.

# Title IX NCAA report shows gap in funding for women

By **AARON BEARD**  
AP Sports Writer

The number of women competing at the highest level of college athletics continues to rise along with an increasing funding gap between men’s and women’s sports programs, according to an NCAA report examining the 50th anniversary of Title IX.

The report, released Thursday morning and entitled “The State of Women in College Sports,” found 47.1% of participation opportunities were for women across Division I in 2020 compared to 26.4% in 1982.

Yet, amid that growth, men’s programs received more than double that of women’s programs in allocated resources in 2020 — and that gap was even more pronounced when looking at home of the most profitable revenue-generating sports: the Football Bowl Subdivision, the top tier within Division I that features the Alabamas, Ohio States and Southern Californians of the sports world.

“It tells you schools are investing a huge amount of money in the moneymakers,” NCAA managing director for the office of inclusion and lead report author Amy Wilson told The Associated Press, referring to football as the primary revenue-generating sport along with men’s basketball.

“It speaks to the business side of what college sports has become.”

The gender gap in funding approached nearly 3-to-1 ratios when examining expenditures for recruiting as well as compensation for head coaches and assistant coaches. And that gap isn’t new, even with increased expenditures for women across all three divisions.

The difference between median total expenses for men’s and women’s programs at FBS schools, in particular, has grown from \$12.7 million in 2009 to \$25.6 million in 2019.

Wilson said those discrepancies don’t automatically amount to a violation of Title IX, which ensures equity between men and women in education and prohibits discrimination on

the basis of sex in any education program or activity receiving federal funds. But they raise concerns when evaluating whether schools are providing equitable opportunities for, and treatment of, male and female athletes, and how they’re spending to achieve those goals.

“Yes, the numbers are stark. It’s not a little difference, it’s a big difference,” she said. “This milestone Title IX anniversary is an opportune time for recommitment to funding equitable participation opportunities, experiences, and financial aid for student-athletes in men’s and women’s athletics programs.”

Title IX compliance can be measured in multiple ways, including whether the overall program’s gender breakdown is proportionate to that of the general student body. And yet, the study found Division I athletics couldn’t match that standard when examining data from 2020; women accounted for 54% of the undergraduate student body in Division I compared to that aforementioned 47.1% rate.

“I think it’s enough of a gap that we need to ask ourselves: ... are there opportunities that could be created and more teams that could be formed?” Wilson said.

Thursday’s Title IX anniversary comes at a time when the governing body for college sports recently updated its transgender policy, as well as facing criticism for failing to ensure equity for last year’s men’s and women’s basketball tournaments following a scathing outside review.

Other takeaways from the report:

### Lack of women in leadership

Fewer women are filling head-coaching roles since President Nixon signed Title IX into law.

The percentage of women’s teams led by female coaches declined from better than 90% in 1972 to 41% in 2020 among all three divisions. There were fewer women’s teams at that time and the study attributes the

decline to more men coaching women’s teams, enough to outnumber women’s coaches by the late 1980s, with no corresponding increase of women coaching men’s programs.

These low women-coaching-women numbers don’t surprise Richard Lapchick, director of The Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport at Central Florida. TIDES annually compiles report cards examining diversity hiring for college sports and professional leagues, with its most recent report on FBS schools released in January.

“Without movement,” Lapchick told the AP. “It’s as baffling as any statistic we report on. Usually there’s some marginal improvement on some issues. And this one is barely budging.”

As for athletic directors, women have accounted for roughly 20% or less of ADs dating to 1980 after dropping “drastically” and 23.9% in 2020, according to the study.

The outlier among women in leadership roles has been conference commissioners, with women outpacing men in acquiring those positions in the past five years and accounting for 31% of those roles for 2019-20, according to the study.

### Diversity concerns

The report also noted a lack of women of color in those leadership roles.

The report found that roughly 16% of women working as head coaches of women’s teams and 16% of female athletics directors across all divisions were minorities in 2019-20. Those percentages have increased “slightly” from five years ago.

High school dropoffs

Going back to high-school athletics, the report found that girls participation numbers have yet to reach that of boys in the 1971-72 school year leading to the law’s implementation.

At the time, participation opportunities for boys measured at nearly 3.7 million, more than 264,000 higher than girls had as recently as 2019.

# LIV golfers banned from tourneys

MUNICH (AP) — The European tour banned golfers who competed in the Saudi-backed break-away LIV series from three upcoming tournaments, including the Scottish Open, on Friday and fined them \$120,000.

The tour said any players who took part in the inaugural LIV event in England this month would be suspended from the Scottish Open, Barbasol Championship and Barracuda Championship. All three of those events are co-sanctioned by the European tour and the PGA, which has suspended players who competed in LIV. They were also fined 100,000 pounds (\$123,000).

There could be “further sanctions” if the players continue to compete in LIV without authorization, the European tour said. The next of eight LIV events is in Portland, Oregon, on June 30-July 2.

The fine levied by the European tour is barely more than the minimum prize money in LIV. Placing last of the 48 players paid out \$120,000 in the inaugural event at the Centurion course near London — the richest golf tournament in history. Former Masters champion Charl Schwartzel, who resigned his PGA Tour membership, raked in \$4 million for winning the event and another \$750,000 for being on the winning team.

“Many members I have spoken to in recent weeks expressed the viewpoint that those who have chosen this route have not only

disrespected them and our Tour, but also the meritocratic ecosystem of professional golf that has been the bedrock of our game for the past half a century and which will also be the foundation upon which we build the next 50 years,” European tour chief executive Keith Pelley said.

“Their actions are not fair to the majority of our membership and undermine the Tour, which is why we are taking the action we have announced today.”

Money from the fines will be split between charitable causes and topping-up prize money, the tour said.

The Scottish Open starts July 7 and has a total prize fund of \$8 million. The Barbasol Championship the same

week in Kentucky and the Barracuda Championship the following week in California each offer a total \$3.7 million.

Four-time major winner Brooks Koepka was announced on the entry list for the Scottish Open earlier this month before he opted to join the LIV series, though he has yet to compete in the Saudi-funded events.

The European tour’s announcement came while some players signed to LIV were playing in one of its own events. Some of the European tour’s best-known players were on course Friday at the BMW International Open, including major winners Louis Oosthuizen, Sergio Garcia and Martin Kaymer. They all played the inaugural LIV event in England.

# Richardson fails to make 100 final

By **ANNE M. PETERSON**  
AP Sports Writer

Sprinter Sha’Carri Richardson appeared to have both her speed and swagger back for the U.S. track and field championships but she had a disappointing result Thursday night in her signature event.

Despite a few promising races heading into the national championships, Richardson failed to advance out of the first round of the 100 meters. She finished fifth in her heat and did not speak to reporters.

She is also entered in the 200 at the Hayward Field meet, so her hopes of making the U.S. team for the world championships next month were still alive — albeit dimmer. She must finish in the top three to make the team for the sport’s biggest event outside of the Olympics.

Richardson is known for flashy track suits, fingernail extensions and ever-changing hair colors, as well as a brash and confident personality.

“Don’t let the media, don’t let people, don’t let a company, try to stop you from shining, because you sunshine,” Richardson said as cheering young fans called her name at a recent race in New York. “We are the light.”

Richardson garnered attention last summer when she won the 100 at the Olympic trials, which determined the team for Tokyo. But her title was stripped after she tested positive shortly after the race.

She was handed a 30-day suspension that kept her out of the event in Tokyo, and she was also left off the U.S. team as part of the relay pool, although her suspension would’ve been

completed by the time of the 400 relay.

She acknowledged the mistake in an interview with the “Today” show after her suspension. She said she used marijuana as a way of coping with her mother’s recent death. But on Twitter this week she lamented the interview: “I wish I never did this. I wish I had the choice when it was time for me to tell my story.”

A few weeks after missing out on racing at the Olympics, Richardson finished last in the 100 at the Prefontaine Classic. She faced criticism after that August race from some of the more traditional corners of the sport that she was all talk and no substance.

But at this year’s Pre, as it is known, the 22-year-old Texan finished second to Olympic gold medalist Elaine Thompson-Herah

of Jamaica in the 100, running in a solid 10.92 seconds.

This month at the inaugural NYC Grand Prix, Richardson won the 200 in 22.38, and came in second in the 100 in 10.85, a season-best. And she did it in style, with a unique red fishnet track suit and rhinestones dotting her face.

“I feel phenomenal,” she said afterward.

She said her pre-race hype music was Drake’s “No Friends in the Industry.” The lyrics even have an ode to her: “And I’m like Sha’Carri, smoke ‘em on and off the track.”

Richardson wasn’t the only attraction at the national championships, which run through Sunday at the stadium on the University of Oregon campus. The world championships will also be held at Hayward.

# Kanoekalani Simpson summer reading guest

Hawaii native and hula dancer, Kanoekalani Simpson was guest at this week's summer reading session, sponsored by Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library.

Kanoekalani taught the children simple moves of "real" Hawaiian hula dance.

This summer's reading program is ocean-themed. So it was an adventure straight from the Hawaiian islands with Kanoekalani.

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# Serving the least of these in 2022

**B**edford County, like many other surrounding areas, has a homeless issue.

Is it larger than others? Regardless, it is still something that has to be dealt with in a proper manner.

Given the current economic status of the United States, it likely won't improve without some real intervention on our part.

"These people can do better with their lives." That's what I'm hearing a lot these days. But then again, can't we all?

Remember: They're still humans. So they feel like everyone else. Yes, perhaps drugs and alcohol have numbed them a bit. I admit that's true in many cases. But they still need help.

To turn a deaf ear, well, that doesn't seem like the best solution for change, anytime. Some are just simply having a hard time finding housing, because they can't afford it.

Could many others be in this situation in the near future?

Having worked in ministry for several years,

I know there are those who can do better in life. But, as my Granny use to say, "Walk a mile in their shoes." We need to listen more.

Once down and out, it's hard to sometimes get back up in the current society in which we live. Pointing people to a loving and caring Jesus was a part of my Christian ministry work.

So I get it. It still is part of my life's calling. I learned a long time ago to leave the what fors (what they've done to become homeless) to Him.

Are the homeless hard to deal with? You bet.

People who run non profits to help "the least of these" are generally worn out and exhausted. I've been there. The folks pushing to get them help often get a bad rap as a nuisance in a community. People run when they see them coming.

But I think we, as a community at large, need to ask ourselves, especially if we're Christians, if we have a compassionate heart for the least of these. Isn't that what Jesus com-

manded? He didn't sift out this one from that one. All people were loved within His ministry, even those with sores and dysentery.

What saddens me is that we have a lot of homeless veterans across the country. They need someone to listen to their stories.

The Bible also says that we'll always have poor people. In one way, it's how we can humble ourselves—by those who have more blessings helping those who have less. The people who volunteer for the soup kitchens and food distributions will tell you that it is certainly a life-changing experience.

We've been covering the homeless sleeping at the old Rite Aid. Why wouldn't they as long as that building has sat vacant?

I recently talked with Brenda Knight of Open Hands Shelter. She's fully aware of how some people like her for what she does and others do not, for whatever reasons. But after talking to her, I still think she's far ahead of many of

us, simply for what she's trying to do for "the least of these."

She is bothered, she said, at the lack of commitment to her shelter from churches. There are reasons, I'm sure, to which I'm not privileged. But bottom line is, she's helping more people get back on their feet and keep their jobs than some folks. Many just judge. (You must work to stay at the shelter.)

Everyone can help the homeless. Either support thrift stores or give to a soup kitchen. There's no need to have direct contact, if you feel awkward with that ministry. You can help right from your home by making a donation to a non profit or simply deliver some water this summer to the Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen.

Just search the ways of service that are best for you. God will take care of the rest.

I was taught a long time ago in ministry that working with "the least of

these" is not for everyone and certainly not the "faint of heart." I get that.

There are a lot of hard-working people who take offense to those who "eat," yet and do not "work." I understand that life principle as well.

But compassion develops a far greater reasoning, I believe, for helping those in need. As well, our obedience is far greater than our sacrifice. (See I Samuel 15:22.)

Yes, there are things we can do as a community to help lessen the burden. Thanks to those who are getting food, water and clothes to some desperate folks. No doubt there will be a star in your crown.

Thanks to the Shelbyville Police Department and Bedford County Sheriff's Department employees as they're the ones that often have to try to find placement for the homeless. Or worse, have to take them into custody.

We, as a community, live in a different vein of

**Dawn Hankins**

*Pencil Shavings*



existence. Our job is to help by nourishing them physically and spiritually. If you're a Christian, our command is to provide them with the Word of God.

Here is one statement, uploaded as a comment to the local homeless situation, that I hope isn't contagious. A local woman stated, "Remember that they are given free phones which allows them to contact their 'friends.'" She added, "These people do have a network."

"These people?" Again, I prefer to call them God's people.

I don't have all the answers, that is certainly clear. But what are we, as a community, state, nation, going to do to help "the least of these?"

## Joe Biden's blame game is wearing thin

**L**ast week, White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre proclaimed that, "The economy is in a better place than it has been historically."

This statement is the last in a parade of delusions that Joe Biden and the Democrats have been peddling for almost a year. The strategy is simple: deny their own disasters and, when all else fails, shift the blame elsewhere.

Unfortunately, Tennesseans don't have the benefit of living in the White House's world of make believe. They know the economy is failing and feel like they have no idea who is in control of the country — or indeed if anyone is.

It comes as no surprise that inflation just hit a 40 year high of 8.6%.

For the first time in history, the nationwide average price for a gallon of gas is more than \$5.00. To put that into context, just two years ago under President Trump, gas was less than half that price.

The higher prices at the pump, grocery store, and nearly everywhere in between have drained Tennesseans' pocketbooks dry.

On average, inflation is costing households an extra \$569 each month, which as Tennesseans shared during last week's telephone town hall, is forcing working families to make tough decisions to stay on budget.

While the rest of America is cutting costs to stay afloat, Biden's plan to fight inflation is to ignore the problem and then blame the consequences on everyone but himself.

In July of last year, he insisted that inflation was transitory, and that if we could just hang on a little longer, everything would be all right. By October that argument had lost traction and the White House decided to blame Donald Trump for the tanking economy. Over the next 5 months the COVID-19 pandemic, Vladimir Putin, and Senate Republicans fielded the blame while the left scrambled for cover.

**Marsha Blackburn**



Unfortunately for the Democrats, the American people are much smarter than Joe Biden and his party give them credit for. They haven't forgotten that Joe Biden signed executive orders, erasing American energy independence while simultaneously pushing for a \$1.9 trillion spending package that top economists, Morgan Stanley, say paved the way for record-high inflation. Even Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen has stopped playing along. Last week, she admitted that the administration's narrative on inflation was wrong.

These 18 months of whiplash have sent our nation spiraling. Amid the worst economic tailspin we've seen in decades, cities are facing all-time high murder rates and migrant encounters along the southern border are at their highest point in history.

Tennesseans are understandably nervous. They look at the chaos around them and wonder, "Does the White House know what's going on?" The answer of course is that they do, but the administration has other priorities. While the White House is busy doling out loan forgiveness packages, resurrecting their "Build Back Broke" agenda, attacking the Second Amendment, and pushing radical abortion policy, the American people are paying the price.

The economy is not in a good place, and the White House knows it. Rather than doubling down on denial and blame, Tennesseans need Joe Biden to fix the crisis he created. It is time for the White House to stop the spending and focus on slowing down inflation before their policies run our country further into the ground.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Need Head

**To the Editor,**  
 Recently the Bedford County School Board removed the Principal and Assistant from Cascade School. The only reason I have heard for their removal is "we want to take the school in a new direction." I want to know what direction that they plan to take education at Cascade? Is it to teach our children "critical race theory" (or by some other flowery name,

which means the same thing)? Or is it to produce activists of Marxism or to introduce transgenderism to our children without parent knowledge. This is happening in states around our country. Some teachers have set up closets for children to change into clothing that is different from their birth certificate.

Parents please get involved in your children's school, know what is being taught. Attend school board meet-

ings and ask questions. If you do not like the answers you get, remember school board members are elected officials they can be replaced.

There is a booklet called, "How Parents and Grandparents can Fight Critical Race Theory." It is published by MOMS for AMERICA, PO Box 96505, Washington, DC 20090-6505. It is well worth your effort to read it to protect your children.

**Lou Adcock**

## Do Gallup Poll respondents have a prayer?

**Y**ou've probably seen the screaming headlines about a Gallup survey revealing that Americans' belief in God has hit an all-time low.

I'm not here to quibble with the atheists, agnostics and alternate-spirituality practitioners who answered the survey.

No, I'm just flummoxed by subsets of the supposedly pro-God respondents.

You see, the survey also branched into questions about prayer. Of the 81% of Americans who conceded still believing in God, 28 percent said He hears prayers but cannot intervene, while 11 percent think God neither hears nor intervenes.

Excuse me? Why wouldn't the Supreme Being be able to intervene? Restraining order? Expired warranty?

Seriously, how do you reduce the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob to a bureaucrat muttering, "Next window"?

I can't accept that God created the entire universe and then accidentally locked Himself out of it, like a bleary-eyed commuter who left his keys on

the kitchen table. ("Hey, somebody let me back in! I left Vesuvius and Krakatoa turned on, and even the continents are starting to drift! Stupid, stupid. I could just smite myself!")

And what's this about not even hearing prayers? An ACLU lawyer on the top bleacher can hear a coach praying on the field after a game, but the Creator of the miraculous human ear is left out of the loop??? Just how few bars of service do they get in the heavenly realm? Does God still have tinnitus from the Big Bang?

What kind of definition are these jokers using for a "capital G" God, anyway? For me, omniscience, omnipresence and omnipotence pretty much go with the territory. I'd hate to see how these characters define other words. ("My uncle is a police officer. He doesn't belong to the police department or carry a badge or deal with public safety or appreciate doughnuts, but he's a police officer.")

I suspect many of the folks casting aspersions on the efficacy of prayer experience nagging

doubts because of the trite "Why is there evil in the universe?" question. That query has been definitively answered by approximately 13 gazillion sermons and essays, but the respondents didn't notice because they were too busy asking, "And why doesn't glue taste as good as it did when I was a kid?"

I'm sorry that some people just can't be satisfied. ("My nana died peacefully in her sleep at age 107 – instead of dying while watching 'Wheel of Fortune' at age 108. That proves God doesn't care about us!")

I don't like the implications of prayers going unheard. Did the Pilgrims waste their breath with their Thanksgiving gratitude? Was it really Bigfoot who just wandered along and rescued Daniel from the lions' den? Don't supplicants pouring their hearts out to God deserve more than a recording of Strother Martin explaining, "What we've got here is failure to communicate"?

Would you ruin your child's bedtime prayer by warning, "If you die

**Danny Tyree**

*Tyrades*



before you wake, we're calling Ghostbusters"?

Wonder why people in crisis are suddenly so dismissive about offers of "thoughts and prayers"? Maybe not enough thought goes into the subject of prayers!

Faith is faith, but it should be internally consistent.

Perhaps straddling the fence and worshipping a Supreme-ish Being aren't the answers mankind needs.

("Yikes! My legs went to sleep while straddling the fence, and here come the locusts! Please, God, I have enough light; let there be citronella!")

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

### Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Times-Gazette publishes letters to the editor as space allows, and reserves the right to refuse any letter and to edit for content and length. All letters become the property of the Times-Gazette upon submission. Letters must be typed or clearly handwritten, and must include the phone number and address of the writer for verification purposes. Please submit letters to [tgnews@t-g.com](mailto:tgnews@t-g.com), or mail them to: Times-Gazette, Attn: Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 380, Shelbyville, TN, 37162.

**THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN** ® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber

WELL, BRUCE AND I WILL JUST HAVE TO TRACK THE LIZARD BACK TO THE 'GLADES.  
WHAT GOOD WOULD I DO YOU BACK THERE?  
I CAN'T BECOME THE HULK NOW- AND MAYBE I NEVER WILL AGAIN.  
AND, LIZARD OR NO LIZARD- FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, THAT'S A GOOD THING!  
SO WHY DOES A TRANSFUSION FROM YOU STOP BRUCE FROM HULKING OUT-  
-WHILE BRUCE'S BLOOD MADE THE LIZARD BIGGER AND STRONGER?  
BRUCE AND I BARELY UNDERSTAND WHAT RADIATION DID TO OUR BLOOD.  
-AND GETTING BITTEN BY A RADIOACTIVE SPIDER.  
AT LEAST I'VE ALWAYS LIKED TO THINK SO!  
MAYBE YOU CAN'T BECOME THE HULK TO HELP ME OVERPOWER THE LIZARD-  
BUT I'LL NEED YOUR HELP TO RESTORE HIM TO BEING DOC CONNORS.  
OKAY... YOU TALKED ME INTO IT.  
ACTUALLY, IT'S GOOD TO REMEMBER I CAN DO SOMETHING BEYOND "HULK SMASH!"

# SUDOKU

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

Level: Advanced

**CURTIS** ® by Billingsley

ENOUGH OF THE NAME-CALLING AND ARGUING  
I WANT SILENCE IN THIS APARTMENT FOR THE REST OF THE DAY!  
BUT, MAAA! THAT'S ASKING FOR THE IMPOSSIBLE!  
WHY NOT SHIP US TO OPPOSITE SIDES OF EARTH?  
DON'T THINK I HAVEN'T LOOKED UP SHIPPING COSTS!!

**TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS** ® by Bill Bettwy

CUTTING GRASS IS THE WORST.  
THE ABSOLUTE WORST.  
I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO DO IT.

**JUDGE PARKER** ® by Marciuliano-Manley

OUR FAMILY IS FALLING APART HERE, NEDDY! I'M FALLING APART. WHAT DO WE DO?  
HELLO?  
HELLO? ANYBODY HOME? I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND, BUT I LET MYSELF...  
MARIE!!  
SOPHIE AND NEDDY GET MARIE UP TO SPEED WITH EVERYTHING THAT'S HAPPENED THE LAST FEW MONTHS...  
AND... AND THAT'S EVERYTHING WE KNOW SO FAR.  
THAT... THAT WAS A LOT. YOU... YOU UNDERSTAND WHY MY EXPRESSION IS LIKE THIS, RIGHT?  
IT'S THE SAME EXPRESSION WE SEE IN THE MIRROR EVERY DAY NOW.

**POPEYE** ® by Bud Sagendorf

BERNARD! YOU DROPPED ME!  
CURSES, SIR... YOU MAY TELL HAGGY SHE, TOO, IS NO LONGER A FRIEND!  
POPEYE IS MISSING WIMPY!  
I'M GOING TO CHEER HIM UP!  
I WILL GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY FOR A HAMBURGER TODAY!  
IT AIN'T FUNNY, OLIVE!!  
A NICE DAY FOR EATING, OL' PAL!  
LET US DINE TOGETHER - ON YOU!  
TEE-HEE!  
WHAT IS THAT SMELLY SMOKE COMING FROM POPEYE'S HOUSE?  
I'D BETTER CHECK!  
I'VE BEEN COOKING HAMBURGERS FOR EIGHT HOURS!  
POPEYE IS TRYING TO LURE WIMPY HOME!

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ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

# CRYPTO FUN

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to roses.  
Each number corresponds to a letter.  
(Hint: 19 = R)

- A. 22 14 16 5 21**  
Clue: Modified flower leaf
- B. 16 8 18 19 6**  
Clue: Sharp protrusion
- C. 2 19 5 26 19 5 6 20 14**  
Clue: Aroma
- D. 20 18 21 18 19**  
Clue: Hue

**Here's How It Works:**

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

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

ANSWER:

Answers: A. petal B. thorn C. fragrance D. color



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116 Frank Martin Road  
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931-684-5554

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Shelbyville, TN 37160  
931-685-2022

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Wartrace, TN 37183  
931-389-0600

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## GARAGE SALES

6-Family Indoor Sale  
 509 N. Hillcrest Dr.  
 Fri. & Sat. 8AM-?  
 Also Including GMC Truck  
 White Topper

**ESTATE SALE**  
 Fri. July 1st & Sat. 2nd  
 9AM-4PM Daily  
 1505 Fairfield Pike  
 Shelbyville  
 Liquidating Contents of  
 House, Personal Property  
 & 2 Apartments  
 Appliances, Furniture,  
 Glassware, Outdoor Items,  
 Beauty Shop Equipment  
 Pictures at www.estate-  
 sales.net  
 Sale by Ole Grapevine  
 931-580-6134  
 931-684-1068

Yard Sale  
 129 Tanner Circle  
 Fri. June 24th & Sat. 25th  
 7AM-3:30PM  
 1&1/2 Mile Past  
 Musgraves Pencil  
 Company, Follow Signs

Yard Sale  
 211 Eventine Dr. 7AM-?  
 Fri. July 1st & Sat. 2nd  
 Kids Clothes, Men's and  
 Women's Clothes, Shoes,  
 Tools, Toys, Misc. House-  
 hold Items, Lots of Stuff!

Yard Sale Going on All  
 Week & Weekend  
 106 Navaho Dr 9AM-7PM  
 Men's Clothes, Shoes,  
 Tools, Etc.

## AUTOS

'02 Ford E150 Van, Cha-  
 teau Model, 128K original  
 miles. Runs Great but not  
 driveable due to brakes.  
 All new brakes started.  
 Parts to finish included.  
 Too many repairs done to  
 list. \$3K Firm. You haul.  
 Serious buyers only.  
 (931) 735-6198

## HELP WANTED

### ADVERTISING SALES EXECUTIVE

Marketing in print, online  
 & commercial printing.  
 Full-time position, with  
 established account base  
 & on-site training.  
 Computer skills  
 are a must!

Email your resume  
 to Diandra  
 dwumble@t-g.com

NO PHONE CALLS  
 PLEASE

Albea is hiring for all shifts.  
 Starting pay is \$18.56 an  
 hour and up.  
 Please apply at 1209  
 Madison Street or online at  
 www.albea-group.com.

(CAREGIVERS) ELDER  
 CARE/COMPANIONS  
 Job is 5 Days a Week, 5  
 Hours per Day. Salary is  
 \$20 per Hour.

Must have a clean record,  
 good recommendations,  
 be mobile, and have many  
 skills. For more details  
 about the position, email  
 kerrifield147@gmail.com.

No Experience Necessary  
 Chase Away Pest Control  
 is looking for a Full Time  
 Termite Technician. Com-  
 pany will train on the job!  
 Training Pay \$15 an hour).  
 After Certified you get 20%  
 in Sales. Must like working  
 outside and in crawl spaces.  
 Call Office 294-5763 or  
 Cell 619-1256.

**NOW HIRING Caregivers**  
 Residential Behavioral  
 Agency seeks Caregivers.  
 Above Average salary  
 commensurate with  
 experience & education  
 Contact MTSS  
 Fax resume or letter of in-  
 terest to: 931-684-0330fx  
 or contact 931-684-5666  
 to start application process

Now Hiring:  
 Maintenance Tech  
 For multi-unit apartment

complex. Troubleshoots is-  
 sues to determine neces-  
 sary repairs. Repairing  
 drywall, painting, turning  
 units for rent. Cleans and  
 assists with upkeep of the  
 facilities. Performs other  
 related duties as assigned.  
 1 year experience (pre-  
 ferred). Email resume to:  
 lynchburgmanorntn@hall-  
 markco.com

SCATS-Bedford County  
 Seeking Full and Part-  
 Time Van Drivers

Requirements: Must be  
 able to work flexible hours,  
 drug test, DOT physical  
 exam, and criminal back-  
 ground check. High school  
 diploma or GED class D li-  
 cense with a class "F" en-  
 dorsement.

No phone calls please.  
 To fill out an application  
 please stop by our office  
 located at 111 J.G. Helton  
 Drive, Shelbyville TN  
 37160 between the hours  
 of 8 AM & 4:30 PM.  
 SCATS is an equal oppor-  
 tunity employer. SCATS  
 does not discriminate  
 based on race, color or na-  
 tional origin, pursuant to  
 Title VI of the Civil Rights  
 Act of 1964 (42U.S.C.  
 2000D)

## WANT TO BUY

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

**WANT TO BUY JUNK  
 CARS** 931-684-3814

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

## FOR RENT

1 BR apartment for rent.  
 Stove and fridge furnished.  
 No pets/deposit and refer-  
 ences required.  
 Contact 931-684-7373.

## SERVICES

**HANDYMAN**  
 Pressure Washing,  
 Carpentry, Painting,  
 Plumbing, & Electric  
 931-580-6714

**Dunham's Lawn Care**  
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 More, call or text  
 931-993-1614

Experienced Cleaner is  
 Seeking Houses to Clean  
 Ironing Also  
 References  
 931-735-0061

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Bedford County Board of  
 Education  
 Special Called Meeting  
 June 28, 2022  
 Central Office at 12:15 pm  
 500 Madison St.  
 Shelbyville, TN 37160  
 (June 25, 28, 2022)

Bedford County Planning  
 Commission  
 Agenda

To all persons owning  
 property or living in Bed-  
 ford County:  
 Bedford County Planning  
 Commission will meet on  
 Tuesday, June 28, 2022  
 200 Dover Street, Suite  
 110 at 7:00PM  
 Roll Call.  
 Approval of May 24, 2022,  
 minutes  
 Old Business  
 1. Bylaws  
 New Business  
 1. Rezoning for Map 48;  
 Parcel 009.00, plus a por-  
 tion of Map 48; Parcel  
 10.01.  
 Rezoning from A1 to C1.  
 2. Study session for pro-  
 posed PUD development  
 on Longview Rd/Davis  
 Lane.  
 3. Adjourn.  
 (June 25, 2022)

**ELECTION MEETING**  
 There will be a meeting of

the Bedford County Elec-  
 tion Commission held on  
 July 13, 2022 at 8:30 a.m.  
 in the Election Commis-  
 sion Office.  
 Agenda:  
 · Approve minutes  
 · Call the Shelbyville Elec-  
 tion  
 · Approve write-in candi-  
 date spellings  
 Danny Robbins, Chairman  
 (June 25, 2022)

IN THE CHANCERY  
 COURT OF BEDFORD  
 COUNTY, TENNESSEE  
 LINDSEY GUNN  
 Petitioner,  
 VS  
 DYLLON GUNN  
 Respondent  
 CASE NO. 33,886  
 TO: DYLLON GUNN  
 Order of Publication  
 It appearing from the bill in  
 this cause, which is the  
 Last known residence and  
 current address of the  
 above listed defendant,  
 DYLLON GUNN, is un-  
 known and cannot be  
 served with process. It is  
 ordered that publication be  
 made for four consecutive  
 weeks in the Shelbyville  
 Times-Gazette, a newspa-  
 per published in SHELBY-  
 VILLE, BEDFORD  
 COUNTY, TN requiring the  
 said defendant, DYLLON  
 GUNN To appear before  
 the clerk of said Court on  
 or before thirty days after  
 the last Publication hereof  
 and make defense to the  
 bill filed in the above  
 cause, which seeks Di-  
 vorce or otherwise said bill  
 be taken for confessed  
 and cause proceeded with  
 exparte. This the 8th day  
 of June, 2022.

Solicitors for Plaintiff:  
 HUNTER FOWLER  
 (June 25 & July 2, 9, & 16,  
 2022)

IN THE CHANCERY  
 COURT OF BEDFORD  
 COUNTY, TENNESSEE  
 CATHEY LYNN ZARATE  
 SOLIS  
 PLAINTIFF  
 VS.  
 SILVESTRE ZARATE SO-  
 LIS  
 DEFENDANT.  
**TO: SILVESTRE ZARATE  
 SOLIS**  
**CASE: 33904**  
**Notice of Default**

It appearing from the bill in  
 this cause, which is sworn  
 to that the residence and  
 current address of the  
 above listed defendant, is  
 unknown and cannot be  
 served with process. It is  
 ordered that publication be  
 made for four consecutive  
 weeks in SHELBYVILLE  
 TIMES-GAZETTE, a  
 newspaper published in  
 BEDFORD COUNTY, TN  
 Requiring the said defend-  
 ant, **SILVESTRE ZARATE  
 SOLIS**, to appear be-  
 fore the clerk of said Court  
 on or before thirty days af-  
 ter the last publication  
 hereof and make defense  
 to the bill filed in the above  
 cause, which seeks a DI-  
 VORCE or otherwise said  
 bill be taken for confessed  
 and cause proceeded with  
 exparte.  
 This the 16 day of June,  
 2022. Curt Cobb Clerk of  
 said Court.  
 By: C. Kelly Wilson, Attor-  
 ney at law. Solicitors for  
 Plaintiff: CATHEY LYNN  
 ZARATE SOLIS  
 (June 25 & July 2, 9, & 16,  
 2022)

**Invitation to Bid**  
 South Central Human Re-  
 source Agency, P.O. Box  
 638, 1437 Winchester  
 Hwy, Fayetteville, TN  
 37334 is accepting bids for  
 our food market basket for  
 the Head Start 2022/2023  
 school year. Bids will be  
 received electronically until  
 July 14, 2022 and no later  
 than 10:00 A.M. CST.  
 Invitation to bid packets  
 may be obtained by con-  
 tacting the Finance Direc-  
 tor at (931) 433-7182 ext  
 1112.  
 South Central Human Re-  
 source Agency reserves  
 the right to reject any or all  
 bids.  
 (June 18, 25, 2022)

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has  
 occurred in the perform-  
 ance of the covenants,  
 terms, and conditions of a  
 Deed of Trust Note dated  
 October 29, 2019, and the  
 Deed of Trust of even date  
 securing the same, record-  
 ed October 30, 2019, in  
 Book No. TD944, at Page  
 755, in Office of the Regis-  
 ter of Deeds for Bedford  
 County, Tennessee, exe-  
 cuted by Lidia Barbozo  
 Morales, conveying certain  
 property therein described  
 to Broker Title and Escrow  
 as Trustee for Mortgage  
 Electronic Registration  
 Systems, Inc., as benefici-  
 ary, as nominee for Para-  
 mount Residential Mort-  
 gage Group, Inc., its  
 successors and assigns;  
 and the undersigned, Wil-  
 son & Associates, P.L.L.C.,  
 having been appointed  
 Successor Trustee by NewRez  
 LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mort-  
 gage Servicing.

NOW, THEREFORE, no-  
 tice is hereby given that  
 the entire indebtedness  
 has been declared due  
 and payable; and that an  
 agent of Wilson & Asso-  
 ciates, P.L.L.C., as Suc-  
 cessor Trustee, by virtue  
 of the power, duty, and au-  
 thority vested in and im-  
 posed upon said Succes-  
 sor Trustee, by NewRez  
 LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mort-  
 gage Servicing, will, on  
 July 26, 2022 on or about  
 11:00 AM, at the Bedford  
 County Courthouse, Shel-  
 byville, Tennessee, offer  
 for sale certain property  
 hereinafter described to  
 the highest bidder FOR  
 certified funds paid at the  
 conclusion of the sale, or  
 credit bid from a bank or  
 other lending entity pre-ap-  
 proved by the successor  
 trustee. The sale is free  
 from all exemptions, which  
 are expressly waived in  
 the Deed of Trust, said  
 property being real estate  
 situated in Bedford  
 County, Tennessee, and  
 being more particularly de-  
 scribed as follows:  
 Land in Bedford County,  
 Tennessee, and being all  
 of Lot No. 3, on the Final  
 Plat, Creekside Estates  
 Subdivision, Phase I, as  
 shown by plat appearing of  
 record in Plat Cabinet E,  
 Envelope 192 (formerly  
 Plat Cabinet B, Envelope  
 248), in the Register's Of-  
 fice of Bedford County,  
 Tennessee, to which plat  
 reference is hereby made  
 for more complete details  
 of said lot.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 104  
 Doak Street, Shelbyville,  
 TN 37160  
 This sale is subject to all  
 matters shown on any ap-  
 plicable recorded plat; any  
 unpaid taxes; any restric-  
 tive covenants, ease-  
 ments, or setback lines  
 that may be applicable;  
 any statutory rights of re-  
 demption of any govern-  
 mental agency, state or  
 federal; any prior liens or  
 encumbrances as well as  
 any priority created by a  
 fixture filing; and to any  
 matter that an accurate  
 survey of the premises  
 might disclose. In addition,  
 the following parties may  
 claim an interest in the  
 above- referenced prop-  
 erty:

LIDIA BARBOZO MO-  
 RALES INTERNAL REVENUE  
 SERVICE ADVISORY  
 CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS  
 The sale held pursuant to  
 this Notice may be re-  
 scinded at the Successor  
 Trustee's option at any  
 time. The right is reserved  
 to adjourn the day of the  
 sale to another day, time,  
 and place certain without  
 further publication, upon  
 announcement at the time  
 and place for the sale set  
 forth above. In the event of  
 inclement weather, the  
 trustee hereby announces  
 that the sale will be post-  
 poned for a period of two  
 weeks. In such situations,  
 notices will be mailed to in-

terested parties of record.  
 W&A No. 352660  
 DATED June 13, 2022  
 WILSON & ASSOCIATES,  
 P.L.L.C.,  
 Successor Trustee  
 (June 18, 25, July 2, 2022)

**NOTICE TO  
 CREDITORS  
 Estate of  
 Adeline Stewart  
 Adams  
 Deceased**

Notice is hereby given  
 that on June 16 of 2022  
 Letters of Administra-  
 tion in respect of the  
 estate of **Adeline  
 Stewart Adams** who  
 died 5/30/2022 were is-  
 sued to the under-  
 signed by the Bedford  
 County Chancery Court  
 of Bedford County,  
 Tennessee. All per-  
 sons, 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 for-  
 ever barred: (1) (A) Four (4)  
 months from the date of  
 the first publication (or  
 posting) as described in  
 (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12)  
 months from the dece-  
 dent's date of death.

Date: 5/25/2022

Kimberly Withrow  
 Executrix

Curt M. Cobb  
 Clerk & Master

Donald K. Byrd  
 Attorney  
 (June 25 & July 2,  
 2022)

**NOTICE TO  
 CREDITORS  
 Estate of  
 Mamie Sue Partain  
 Deceased**

Notice is hereby given  
 that on June 2 of 2022  
 Letters of Administra-  
 tion in respect of the  
 estate of **Mamie Sue  
 Partain** who died  
 11/7/2021 were issued  
 to the undersigned by  
 the Bedford County  
 Chancery Court of Bed-  
 ford County, Tennes-  
 see. All persons, resi-  
 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 be-  
 fore 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 described in  
 (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12)  
 months from the dece-  
 dent's date of death.

Date: 6/16/2022

Jan Phillips  
 Executor

Curt M. Cobb  
 Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo  
 Bobo, Hunt & White  
 Attorney  
 (June 25 & July 2,  
 2022)

**NOTICE TO  
 CREDITORS  
 Estate of  
 Gail C Finch  
 Deceased**

Notice is hereby given  
 that on May 25 of 2022  
 Letters of Administra-  
 tion in respect of the  
 estate of **Gail C Finch**  
 who died 7/4/2021  
 were issued to the un-  
 dersigned by the Bed-  
 ford County Chancery  
 Court of Bedford  
 County, Tennessee.  
 All persons, resident  
 and non-resident, hav-  
 ing claims, matured or  
 unmatured, against  
 the estate are required  
 to file the same with  
 the Clerk of the above  
 named Court on or be-  
 fore the earlier of the  
 dates prescribed in (1)

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

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

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

**Contact Linda Harwell, Maintenance Manager,**  
**lharwellsa@bellsouth.net**  
**931-684-1341 ext. 19**

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or (2) otherwise their  
 claims will be forever  
 barred: (1) (A) Four (4)  
 months from the date of  
 the first publication (or  
 posting), as the case  
 may be) of this notice if  
 the creditor received an  
 actual copy of this notice  
 to creditors at least  
 sixty (60) days before  
 date that is four (4)  
 months from the date of  
 the first publication (or  
 posting); or (B) Sixty (60)  
 days from the date the  
 creditor received an actual  
 copy of the notice to  
 creditors, if the creditor  
 received the copy of the  
 notice less than sixty (60)  
 days prior to the date that  
 is four (4) months from  
 the date of the first  
 publication (or posting)  
 as described in (1)(A);  
 or (2) Twelve (12)  
 months from the dece-  
 dent's date of death.

Date: 5/25/2022

Kimberly Withrow  
 Executrix

Curt M. Cobb  
 Clerk & Master

Donald K. Byrd  
 Attorney  
 (June 25 & July 2,  
 2022)

**NOTICE TO  
 CREDITORS  
 Estate of  
 Mamie Sue Partain  
 Deceased**

Notice is hereby given  
 that on June 2 of 2022  
 Letters of Administra-  
 tion in respect of the  
 estate of **Mamie Sue  
 Partain** who died  
 11/7/2021 were issued  
 to the undersigned by  
 the Bedford County  
 Chancery Court of Bed-  
 ford County, Tennes-  
 see. All persons, resi-  
 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 be-  
 fore the earlier of the  
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 the first publication (or  
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 months from the dece-  
 dent's date of death.

Date: 06/8/2022

John Clark Bearden  
 Thompson, Executor

Curt M. Cobb  
 Clerk & Master

S. Todd Bobo  
 Bobo, Hunt & White  
 Attorney  
 (June 18 & 25, 2022)

**NOTICE TO  
 CREDITORS  
 Estate of  
 Thomas F. Young, Jr.  
 Deceased**

Notice is hereby given  
 that on June 3 of 2022  
 Letters of Administra-  
 tion in respect of the  
 estate of **Thomas F.  
 Young, Jr.**, who died  
 11/26/2021 were is-  
 sued to the under-  
 signed by the Bedford  
 County Chancery Court  
 of Bedford County,  
 Tennessee. All per-  
 sons, 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

Date: 06/2/2022

Debra Partain  
 Thompson, Executrix

Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master  
 John T. Bobo  
 Bobo, Hunt & White  
 Attorney  
 (June 18 & 25, 2022)

**NOTICE TO  
 CREDITORS  
 Estate of  
 Ruberta Bearden  
 Deceased**

Notice is hereby given  
 that on June 8 of 2022  
 Letters of Administra-  
 tion in respect of the  
 estate of **Ruberta  
 Bearden** who died  
 1/7/2021 were issued  
 to the undersigned by  
 the Bedford County  
 Chancery Court of Bed-  
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 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

Date: 05/26/2022  
 Dwight William Willis  
 Executor  
 Curt M. Cobb  
 Clerk & Master  
 Garrett D. Haynes  
 Attorney  
 (June 18 & 25, 2022)

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 Human Resources Generalist  
 (June 18, 21, 25, 2022)

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Shelbyville, Tennessee, Adopting the Annual Operating and Capital Improvements Budget, all Funds, For the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 and Providing for An Effective Date of July 1, 2022.  
 B. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Establishing the Municipal Property Tax Levy for the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 and Providing for an Effective Date.  
 C. An Ordinance to Make Final Amendments to the Adopted Budget Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Various Funds, for the Fiscal Year 2021-2022, the Period Ending June 30, 2022.  
 Consideration of a motion to allow City Attorney to read captions only on Ordinances and Resolutions V. Ordinances - Second and Final Readings  
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 VI. Resolutions  
 A. A Resolution to Authorize Appropriations of Non-Profit Organizations  
 B. A Resolution of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee, Authorizing Annual Maintenance Contract Renewal with the State of Tennessee, Department of Transportation, in an Amount not to Exceed \$102,900.75.  
 VII. Business Items  
 A. Consideration of a Motion to declare the following items surplus to be listed on GovDeals.com.  
 a) 3 wall-mount water fountains. (Rec Center)  
 b) 2002 International 7400 Truck with 20 yd. Heil rear load garbage body VIN 8473. (Sanitation)  
 B. Consideration of a Motion to declare the following items surplus to be

sold for scrap value.  
 a) Lockers removed from pool and gym areas. (Rec Center)  
 C. Consideration of a Motion to declare the following item as surplus as a "special exception" to be sold to Berry Hill Police Department for \$755.  
 a) Body Armor - Sized to fit Former Officer Jenkins, who is not employed with Berry Hill Police Department.  
 VIII. Announcements  
 IX. Adjourn  
 Mayor Wallace Cartwright  
 (June 25, 2022)

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 Request for Proposals  
 Bid No. 23-1 Copier Paper  
 Bid No. 23-2 Vehicle Maintenance  
 Bid No. 23-3 Vehicle Repairs  
 Bid No. 23-4 Medical Supplies - BCEMS  
 Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountyttn.gov, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, July 11, 2022.  
 (June 18, 21, 25, 2022)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 The Bedford County Beer Board will meet Wednesday, May 25th at 5:30 p.m. in the Duck River meeting room at the Bedford County Historic Courthouse located at 1 Public Square in Shelbyville to consider the following application: Chuck Baker (Halls Mill Market) 871 Halls Mill Rd. Shelbyville, TN 37160 and (Lucky Duck River Rentals) Wheel Rd. and Halls Mill Rd. Shelbyville, TN 37160.  
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 The Shelbyville City Council will meet for a Special Called Meeting on Tuesday, June 28, 2022, at 5:00 PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road.  
 The following matters will be up for consideration at this meeting:  
 I. Call to Order  
 II. Roll Call  
 III. Adopt the Agenda  
 IV. Business Items  
 A. Consideration of various items in the City of Shelbyville's Annual Operating and Capital Improvement Budget for Fiscal Year 2022-2023.  
 V. Announcements  
 VI. Adjourn  
 Mayor Wallace Cartwright  
 (June 25, 2022)

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  - Carrier Gas Pack for sale. 4 Ton A/C 115K BTU Furnace. Asking \$100. You haul. (931) 735-6198
  - Craftsman Riding Lawn Mower, \$250 42 In. Cut, 16 HP 931-205-8927
  - Engine Hoist, \$100 3 Ton
  - Set of Acetylene Tanks & Torch, \$200 931-581-4026
  - Engine Hoist, \$200 931-639-4246
  - Frigidaire Glass-Top Stove \$125, 931-205-1618
  - Leather Sofa, Free Charging Station in Center Dual Recliner Chairs 931-639-5786
  - McCulloch Riding Lawn Mower, \$350 42 In. Deck, 19 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton 931-639-7713
  - Queen Bed, \$100 Black with Headboard, Mirror, & 10 Drawers 931-205-1618
  - Refrigerator Bowl Sets \$25 Each, 931-639-1308
  - Seraphim Angels \$25 Each, 931-639-1308
  - Small Chest Freezer, \$125 Like New 931-205-7757

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 IV. Public Hearings  
 A. An Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of

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