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Crowell's Chapel is approximately 1,000 feet from the Halls Mill Market, violating the 2,000-foot rule.

Halls Mill beer on ice; sales decision deferred

By ZOË HAGGARD

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The newly opened Halls Mill Market will have to wait a bit before selling beer at the location.

Bedford County Beer Board met Wednesday afternoon to approve the owner's permit for selling beer. However, at the owner's request, the board voted to defer the decision until September. Several questions were raised about the selling of beer at the location due to its close proximity to

Crowell's Chapel Lutheran Church. Bedford County has adopted a rule forbidding the sale, storage or manufacture of beer within 2,000 feet of a church, school, or other place of public gathering as well as within 300 feet of a residential dwelling (if the owner objects to the issuance of a beer permit).

According to Bedford County Zoning Director Chris White, "It is a law that was passed by the General Assembly back in 1935-ish when rural counties were decades away from the ability to pass and enforce their own zoning resolutions.

"But the law was not forced down the throats of counties, county commissions across the state would be required to pass their own resolutions with a 2/3 vote before they could enforce it." It became an official ruling in 1984.

Crowell's Chapel is approximately 0.2 miles from the market and thus just over 1,000 feet. The church is around 125 years old and has graves dating back to the late 1700s. It's a small church with around 20 people attending every

Church treasurer Ed Hillegass said they would be fine with the market selling beer as long as they don't turn the business into "a bar." Hillegass also added they don't have a lot of young adults attending the church who could be potentially influenced by the selling of alcohol.

According to Laylah Smith, County Technical Assistance Service (CTAS) legal consultant, a formal action enacted by the Bedford County Commission exempting a distance requirement for the purpose of selling beer would invalidate the 2,000-foot distance rule (which was previously adopted on July 9, 1984, pursuant to TCA 57-5-105(b)(1.)

Beer board member Larry Joyce said this exemption would need to go before the zoning board, the rules and legislative committee, and the board of commissioners before the beer board can decide on the permit.

According to Smith, a new distance rule could be established by measuring the shortest distance between an existing license and the nearest school, residence, church, or other public gathering place. The second option is to pass a new resolution reinstating the distance rule. But all permits that were issued in violation of the distance rule must be eliminated in order to do this.

The question was also raised as to whether the applicant has to pay the application fee of \$250 again due to the deferral. The County attorney advised, "No portion of this fee can be refunded to the applicant regardless of whether the application is approved or denied."



Shelbyville Police Chief Jan Phillips hopes additional officers can be added within the next few months.

Chief works to strengthen City police

By DAVID MELSON

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Years of experience have taught Shelbyville Police Chief Jan Phillips that growing his department as the city's population increases is a must.

He's overseeing a department facing a growing number of calls with a staff limited in size by funding.

"At this point in 2016 we were running around 1,100-1,200 calls for service a month. We ran 2,100 last month (May)," Phillips said. "Our call volume has increased tremendously over the past few years. There's an influx...the traffic's heavier. We've got more people. We've got more cars on the road. Our accidents haven't gone up that much, just the calls for service. "

The department is authorized for 47 officers and has 46. A hoped-for COPS grant will allow three more officers to be hired.

We couldn't budget those this year because if you apply for them with a grant they can't be pre-budgeted," Phillips said. "The grant pays 75 percent, we pay 25 percent of their salaries for three years. After the third year we have to offer to pay them a fourth year. Of course we're going to keep them on, which would help us out a lot with new people coming into town, more building, more population, heavier traffic and all that stuff."

Wanted: Officers

The department works hard to find officers - and is having to go to some lengths.

"I think the (City of Shelbyville) HR department puts it in some state publication, we put it out there most of the time on Facebook, some law enforcement websites and Facebook pages. We don't get the applications like we used

to," Phillips said. "We'll take applications for a couple of months and then put them through the testing process to see what we've got. We look at their past record, if they've bounced around a lot, any past indication that they're not stable, and sit down and have a talk and interview with them, just sort of feel them out a little bit. Those have worked really, really

The next step: Retaining officers. Phillips named one officer "who left us and went to Berry Hill, for more money and better insurance, and that's what we have to compete with sometimes."

"We're hoping to get a fairly good pay increase for our employees this year, we got one last year, and hopefully we can retain them but they look at other departments and we have to compete with Murfreesboro, Tullahoma and Lewisburg, and they're getting creative on what they're

➤ See Police, Page 2A

STRONG STORM SOAKS SHELBYVILLE



T-G Photo by David Melson

High winds in spotty locations across Bedford County left isolated wind damage, such as several trees across St. James Place in the Union Station area. More than 3 inches of rain fell at Shelbyville Municipal Airport during an intense storm Thursday afternoon.

DEATH NOTICES

Jane Pruitt

July 2, 2022

Jane Pruitt, 87, of Bartlett, Tennessee, passed away Saturday, July 2, 2022 at her residence. She was the mother of Susan (Jimmy) Clark of Shelbyville.

Graveside services were conducted Friday, July 8 at Swanson Cemetery, Chapel Hill, with Paten Pruitt offici-

Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, handled arrange-

Dr. Donald Barnes

July 8, 2022

Dr. Donald Barnes, 94, a local OB/GYN for many years, passed away Friday, July 8, 2022, at Manchester Health Care Center, under the loving care and comfort of the staff, his family, and Avalon Hospice.

Arrangements pending from Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

OBITUARIES

Julia Frances Rhoades Sanders Barnett

July 4, 2022

Julia Frances Rhoades Sanders Barnett, age 84, of Lawrenceburg passed away Monday, July 4, 2022 at NHC Healthcare Lawrenceburg after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at Loretto Memorial Chapel at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 9, Jaymond Perry and John Copeland officiating. Burial will follow in Grassy Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. She was a native of Decatur, Alabama, a seamstress,

and of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include four daughters, Melissa Wilson (Nink) of Shelbyville, Renita Copeland (John) of Leoma, Nedenia Baxter and Lynnette Sanders, both of Lawrenceburg; a sister, Effie Mae Hammonds of Priceville, Alabama; nine grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Sandra Jeanette 'Sandi' Cawthron

July 3, 2022

Sandra Jeanette "Sandi" Cawthron, 58, of Wartrace died Sunday, July 3, 2022.

Per her request, she will be cremated. No services are scheduled.

She was born March 18, 1964 in Los Angeles, California and was a former employee of Heilig Myers Furniture Co. She will be greatly missed by her loving family. She was the neatest sister who had a big heart towards everyone.

She was the daughter of John Robert "Bob" Mason of Shelbyville and the late Doris Jean Fuston Mason. In addition to her father, she is also survived by her

brothers and sisters, John R. Mason Jr., Debra Whitaker, Joyce (Bob) Feltner, and James Nolan (Angie) Mason.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

James Robert "Bobby" Gregory

July 5, 2022

James Robert "Bobby" Gregory, 83, of Wartrace died Tuesday, July 5,

Funeral services were held Friday, July 8, at Fairfield Church of Christ, Jeff Collet officiating. Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

He was born July 5, 1939 in Coffee County. He was a retired employee of

Empire Pencil Co., where he worked for over 42 years, and a member of Fairfield Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his parents, James T. and

Flossie Irene Stevenson Gregory; brothers and sisters, Dorris Ray Gregory, Cathy Troxler, Frank Gregory and Bobby is survived by his wife, Patricia "Patsy"

Driver Gregory; daughters, Colleen (Earl) Adcock, Sonia (Eddie) Miller; brothers and sisters, Lyndell "Tuby" Gregory, Frances Melson, Roger (Sherry) Gregory, JoAnn (Edward) Ashby, Becky (Allen) McBee; grandchildren, Brandon (Sara) Adcock, Bradley (Megan) Adcock, Kris (Veronica) Adcock, Kristy (Wade) Campbell; and seven great-grandchildren.

Stella Jean Tune

July 5, 2022 Mrs. Stella Jean Tune, age 88, of Wartrace, passed

away Tuesday, July 5, 2022, at her home under the loving care and comfort of her family and Hospice Compassus. Funeral services were held Friday, July 8, 2002, at

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Bishop John Batts was eulogist, with burial following in Willow Mount Cemetery. She was born March 21, 1934, in Bedford County, to

the late Clarence Bonner and Louise Williams. Her work experience includes Fly Manufacturing, National Pen, and Tyson Foods. She along with her husband, owned and operated Tune's U Call-I Haul. She attended Galilee Primitive Baptist Church. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death

by her husband, Joe Thomas Tune, who passed away in 1999, and a brother, Johnny Tillman. Survivors include a daughter, Shelly T. Williams, and

a son, Joe Thomas Tune, Jr. both of Shelbyville; a brother, Arthur Trollinger, and his wife Birda; a half-sister, Jennie Boyd, grandchildren, Herman Williams, Jr. and Isaac Williams; eight great-grandchildren and five great-greatgrandchildren.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

TREE GOES DOWN



T-G Photo by David Melson

This tree at Bedford County Department of Education, Madison Street, fell during Thursday's storm.

Biden signs order on abortion access

President Joe Biden on Friday condemned the "extreme" Supreme Court majority that ended a constitutional right to abortion and delivered an impassioned plea for Americans upset by the decision to "vote, vote, vote vote" in November. Under mounting pressure from fellow Democrats to be more forceful in response to the ruling, he signed an executive order to try to protect access to the procedure. The actions Biden out-

WASHINGTON (AP)

lined are intended to head off some potential penalties that women seeking abortion may face after the ruling, but his order cannot restore access to abortion in the more than a dozen states where strict limits or total bans have gone into effect. About a dozen more states are set to impose additional restrictions.

Biden acknowledged the limitations facing his office, saying it would require an act of Congress to restore nationwide access to the way it was before the June 24 decision.

"The fastest way to restore Roe is to pass a national law," Biden said. "The challenge is go out and vote. For God's sake there is an election in November!"

Biden's action formalized instructions to the Departments of Justice and Health and Human Services to push back on efforts to limit the ability of women to access federally approved abortion medication or to travel across state lines to access clinical abortion services. He was joined by Vice President Kamala Harris, HHS secand Deputy Attorney General Lisa Monaco in the Roosevelt Room as he signed the order. His executive order also

retary Xavier Becerra

directs agencies to work to educate medical providers and insurers about how and when they are required to share privileged patient information with authorities — an effort to protect women who seek or obtain abortion services. He is also asking the Federal Trade Commission to take steps to protect the privacy of those seeking information about reproductive care online and establish a task force to coordinate federal efforts to safeguard access to abortion.

Biden is also directing his staff to line up volunteer lawyers to provide women and providers with pro bono legal assistance to help them navigate new state restrictions.

The order comes as Biden has faced criticism from some in his own party for not acting with more urgency to protect women's access to abortion. The court's decision in the case known as Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization overturned the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling.

Since the decision, Biden has stressed that his ability to protect abortion rights by executive action is limited without congressional action, and stressed that Democrats do not have the votes in the current Congress to do so.

"We need two additional pro-choice senators and a pro-choice house to codify Roe," he said. "Your vote can make that a reality." Biden for the first time

last week announced his support for changing Senate rules to allow a measure to restore nationwide access to abortion to pass by simple majority, rather than the usual 60-vote threshold required to end a filibuster. However, at least two Democratic lawmakers have made clear they won't support changing Senate He predicted that women

would turn out in "record numbers" in frustration over the court's decision, and said he expected "millions and millions of men will be taking up the fight beside them.' On Friday, he repeated

his sharp criticism of the Supreme Court's reasoning in striking down what had been a half-century constitutional right to abortion. "Let's be clear about something from the

very start, this was not a decision driven by the Constitution," Biden said. He accused the court's majority of "playing fast and loose with the facts." He spoke emotionally of a 10-year-old Ohio girl

reported to have been forced to travel out of state to terminate a pregnancy after being raped, noting that some states have instituted abortion bans that don't have exceptions for cases of rape or incest. "A 10-year-old should

be forced to give birth to a rapist's child?" an incredulous Biden nearly shouted. "I can't think of anything more extreme."

Biden added that in the November congressional lections, "The choice we

face as a nation is between

complaints and reports of

the mainstream or the extreme."

His directions to the Justice Department and HHS push the agencies to fight in court to protect women, but the order conveys no guarantees that the judicial system will take their side against potential prosecution by states that have moved to outlaw abortion.

NARAL Pro-Choice America President Mini Timmaraju called Biden's order "an important first step in restoring the rights taken from millions of Americans by the Supreme Court."

But Lawrence Gostin, who runs the O'Neill Institute for National Global Health at Georgetown Law, described Biden's plans as "underwhelming."

"There's nothing that I saw that would affect the lives of ordinary poor women living in red states," he said.

Gostin encouraged Biden to take a more forceful approach toward ensuring access to medication abortion across the country and said Medicaid should consider covering transportation to other states for the purposes of getting abortions.

Chiquita Brooks-LaSure, the administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, recently told the AP that the agency had been looking at whether Medicaid could cover travel for abortions, but acknowledged that "Medicaid's coverage of abortion is extremely limited."

Police

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to get a job with a police department, there wasn't a lot of turnover, but with the way everything is now it's a competitive business...it really is." Two officers from areas

far from Shelbyville are "fitting in well," Phillips says. Andrew Le Roy, from Illinois with 20 years experience, and Brandon Pasley, from Pennsylvania, have joined within the past two years. **Drug issues**

"Methamphetamine, heroin and prescription

drugs are the biggest drug problem in Shelbyville,' Phillips said. "I haven't heard a lot about cocaine usage but that's not saying there's not any. It might be making a comeback. I think the prescription Shane George, who is

drugs have slacked off a little bit now because they track that through pharma-

technically considered a

Shelbyville police officer,

is the director of the 17th Judicial District Drug Task "He's been an officer for

17-18 years," Phillips said. "When he first came on here he was assigned to the DTF and worked his way up to where he is now. He keeps in close contact with us. The SPD pays part of his salary and the district attorney's office makes up the difference. "Our CID (Criminal Investigation Division i.e.

detectives) works closely with them. We have two K9s that are detecting a lot of drugs on the streets, mostly small arrests, officers are stopping vehicles and smelling marijuana (and using a drug dog to sniff vehicles) which leads up to cocaine and other drugs, One of the K9s is on what we call directed patrol,." Phillips realizes ille-

gal drug use isn't going away, no matter how much enforcement takes place. "As long as there's a

demand there's going to be a supply. "

Homeless situation

Police regularly receive

homeless people sleeping in vehicles or, during the summer, openly in parking lots of businesses. Other reports concern customers of businesses, usually convenience stores, being pestered for money. "There;'s not a lot the

city can do about squatters and homeless people unless a property owner calls and complains," Phillips said. "They can't be charged for trespassing without a complaint. Officers just let them stay where they are." Regarding the squatters

frequenting the vacant former Rite Aid drug store downtown, Phillips said, "Apparently they allow everyone to set up their food trucks there too, so that's private property there and we don't bother them unless we have a call or a disturbance or some type of complaint. I don't think a lot of these people are from Shelbyville. It's everywhere. It's not just Shelbyville.' He urges people not to

panhandling signs after

Phillips saw similar signs

just hand over money to those asking. City officials recently erected anti-

urge donations to charity groups instead of directly to individuals.

in Cookeville. Those signs

Mass shootings "If we ever have a

situation like that we go straight to the threat. If we hear gunshots we go straight to that threat," Phillips said. "We don't wait around on the outside. We go in and take out the problem. We've trained on that with the Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Emergency Management Agency and school secu-Strong backing

"We've been lucky that we've had good support

from our community. I went in a place of business the other day, walked in and walked out, and had three people tell me, 'Thank you for your service.' That means a lot. That makes you feel like people appreciate you. Sometimes you don't get that in larger cities. We're lucky here to have that kind of relationship with our community. "

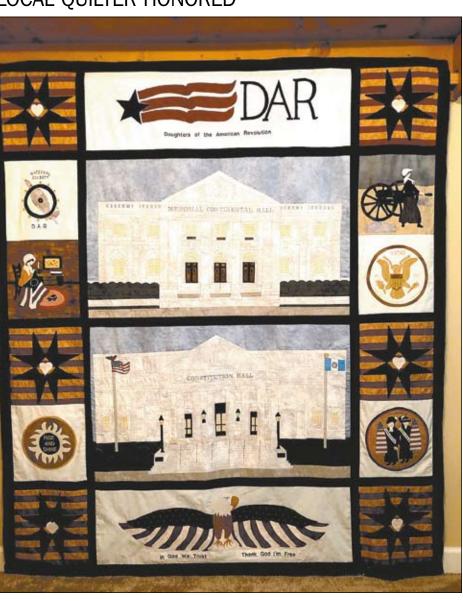


"MRS. **ELLIOTT**" GOES TO WASHINGTON

Elliott Sharon Normandy was recently awarded first place for her patriotic quilt in the national Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) quilt contest. She is an active member of the Murfreesboro Chapter.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

LOCAL QUILTER HONORED



Sharon Elliott recently returned from Washington, D.C., and the DAR convention, where she received her certificate and ribbon for her patriotic quilt-one which includes a block about women's right to vote. A long-time quilter and self-proclaimed American patriot, Elliott said it was a trip of a lifetime. (See full story in the T-G's July 30 "Bedford Life" magazine.)



CELEBRATING THE 4TH

Kelsey Zane Sommers took this awesome July 4th pix of some sweeties celebrating Independence Day.

Submitted Photo

Diane Neeley: School board to commission Name on Aug. 4 ballot

has announced her candidacy for a Bedford County Commission seat within District 4, which lies in the southwestern portion of the county.

"I am committed to the community who embraced me many years ago as a young bride," said Neeley. "The people of my district have blessed our family with their friendship and it is my desire to continue my service to them as a County commissioner."

Neeley has served on Bedford County Board of Education for 20 years, representing District 4, which includes Liberty School. Neeley said during her tenure as a BOE member, she has spent countless hours in study and research to oversee the largest budget in the county.

Over those 20 years, she's also participated in the planning and budgeting to build Harris Middle, Community High, Cascade High, Learning Way as well as the renovation and addition at Shelbyville Central High.

She has served as chair, vice-chair, and board team leader of the collaborative conferencing committee since its inception in 2012. She has been the Tennessee Legislative liaison for the local board for many years along with serving on numerous committees, both local and state, in relation to community involvement and initiatives for public education.

Neeley has been recognized by the Tennessee School Board Association as a Level V Master



Boardman. She was honored as a member of the All-Tennessee School Board in 2010 and was a recipient of the TSBA Scholars Circle award in

"My work in the private sector—coupled with my years of board experience—have taught me how to budget, differentiate between needs and wants ... collaborate to find solutions for funding those

She said she will be accessible to her constituency. "I have never had a conversation from which I didn't learn something and how a decision can affect someone's life. That is of utmost importance to me. Growth is inevitable, but how we allow and embrace it is our decision."

Neeley and her husband, Kim, have two children who also reside in the Wheel community. Son Spencer, his wife, Candy, and their children Kenadi, Slaten and Emma, along with daughter Leandra Huitt, husband Aaron, Nolan and baby

DFORD COUNT

Harper (due to arrive in September) are all important reasons, she said, for her desire to serve District

"It has been my honor and privilege to serve the people of District 4 as their Board of Education member and I would love the opportunity to continue my service to my community as their next County commissioner. I am committed to the people of our county and will work tirelessly to provide the best services we can for them. I will not make a decision that I have not thoroughly studied and exhausted every avenue available for me to understand the ramifications of the decision."

Neeley said during this time of continued challenges, due to COVID and economic distress, she feels her experience will be an asset to the County as it moves forward. "It is time for people in office to build trust with their constituents . . . demonstrate transparency and open communication and that is exactly what I will do as your commissioner," Neeley said.

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Less plastic

read your column in the Daily News every day. I appreciate the suggestions that you and your readers impart. I do have one issue regarding reducing waste. Many of the suggestions involve reusing items like the one today regarding microwaving.

I don't know about coffee filters, but paper towels biodegrade, while the microwave lids do not. Eventually they get thrown away and live forever in landfills or dumped in the ocean.

The less plastic we buy, the better. Not all plastic is recyclable. We think we are being environmentally aware when we put plastic in the recycle bin. A lot of it goes into the ocean and is eaten by fish and, in turn, eaten by us. Birds and other animals think bits of plastic are food and eat it or feed it to their babies, which is deadly. The first "R" is the most important: Reduce. -- Susan Bernard,

GIFT IDEAS FOR GRADUATE

West Hills, California

Dear Heloise: Another good graduation gift is a small toolkit with a hammer, both types of screwdrivers and maybe pliers. Very helpful in a dorm or apartment. -- Kay Walsh, via email

CREDIT CARDS

Dear Heloise: Years ago, a lawyer in your column said, "Never sign the back of a new credit card." Instead, print "See photo ID." I have done this for years. This way, a server can confirm that you match your ID and the name on the ID matches the name on the credit card. You will be shocked at how few people ask you for an ID. -- Pat Baker, The Villages, Florida

VINEGAR TO THE RESCUE

Dear Readers: Have white rings of salt built up on the outside or inside of your clay pots? To remove them, wipe with a cloth that's been soaked in undi-

luted white vinegar.

Vinegar is such an indispensable and safe household product that can be used for cleaning, deodorizing and cooking. I've put together a six-page pamphlet full of vinegar uses that you can have by visiting 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. FYI: Wipe counters with a mixture of equal parts vinegar and water to keep ants

MORE ON TOMATO PASTE

away. -- Heloise

Dear Heloise: To continue the conversation about tomato paste, I think I've come up with a dandy way of storing it. Tomato paste is also sold in tubes that are packaged in cardboard boxes. When using it, squirt out the amount you need, replace the lid on the tube and put it back in the box. It's easier to find the tube in your refrigerator if it's in the box. -- Joyce Cauthen,

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: This is

Birmingham, Alabama

Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162







Bridget, a Shih Tzu-poodle mix. (I think.) We rescued her about a year ago from the Humane Society here in Omaha, Nebraska. She is about two and a half years old. Last December, I lost my husband, and she has become a lifesaver for me. We are best friends. No matter which room I am in, Bridget is right here beside me. A big plus: She loves to cuddle at night in "our" bed. --Teresa Cavanaugh, Omaha, Nebraska

Readers, to see Bridget and our other Pet Pals, go to Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week."

Do you have a furry friend to share with our readers? Send a photo and a brief description to Heloise@Heloise.com. --Heloise

SERVING JURY DUTY

Today's Sound Off is centered on serving jury

Dear Heloise: I recently received notice that I am called to serve jury duty. I've served before in another state where I lived. It's not the most pleasant thing, especially when it's a serious crime such as murder or rape, but it's still a duty of citizens in a democracy.

The last time I served jury duty, I heard people complain that they had been called to serve on a jury. When the judge asked if any of us had a reason why we couldn't serve, it was like lemmings to the sea as people rushed forward to request to be excused. Most of them had a reason of one kind or another. One man said his dogs would miss him too much if he was gone every day. Another person said she believed God would punish her if she sat in judgment of another person. All the excuses were

As difficult as it is and as tiring as it is, we all need to serve jury duty if called, unless there are health issues or some other valid reason. I looked upon it as an experience and a chance to exercise my democratic freedom. If called, I would urge others to serve as well. -- Corrine

H., Cleveland, Ohio Corrine, I've served jury duty, and while it's not always easy to come to a verdict, it's still a duty and a privilege to serve our community in this capacity. Thank you for reminding us. --Heloise

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FAST FACTS

Got five to 10 minutes before you leave the house for the day? Do one or two of these:

- -- Take out the trash. -- Empty the dish-
- washer.
- -- Load the dishwasher. -- Gather up the clothes you'll drop off at the dry

cleaners after work. Put

them in your car.

-- Make a list of items you need from the grocery store.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 2022

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

323 E. Depot St.

SATURDAY

Dave-a-Palooza

The Dave-a-Palooza Music Festival is in progress today and Sunday, July 10, at 1295 Knob Creek Road near Wartrace.

Lawwell/Cook reunion

A reunion of the Lawwell and Cook families will be held at 11 a.m. today at Crowell's Chapel Lutheran Church under the pavilion. Attendees are asked to bring old photos and any other history to

SUNDAY

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.

MONDAY

Gallagher program

A free potluck dinner and program by Don Gallagher, owner of Gallagher Guitar Co. for many years and a master guitar maker, is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, July 11 at The Fly Arts Center. All are welcome. A display honoring Gallagher Guitar Co., formerly of Wartrace, is on loan to The Fly Arts Center.

VFW meeting

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, and its Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting Monday, July 11, at the VFW Post on Depot Street. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with a business meeting for members immediately following. For more information, contact Post Commander Mike Ruess, 931-249-1566.

JULY 12

Commission meeting

Bedford County Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, at Bedford County Courthouse.

JULY 14

Shelbyville Council meeting Shelbyville City

Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at Shelbyville Recreation Center.

JULY 16

Mt. Olivet 150th celebration

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

Mt. Olivet United

JULY 18-23 Bedford County Fair

The Bedford County Fair will be Monday, July 18, through Saturday, July 23. See bedfordcountytnfair. org or call 931-684-0239.

JULY 19

Bell Buckle meeting

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen will meet on Tuesday, July 19, at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

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 tree 1-877-801-0044 or email sctn.ship@sctdd. org, Volunteers are also needed.

JULY 21

Bell Buckle committee

Bell Buckle **Beautification Committee** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, in Town

JULY 22

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's Cruise-In will be

be present, Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and WZNG-The Zinger (100.9 FM/1400 AM) will broadcast live. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather months. **JULY 25**

4th - Independence Day

Friday, July 22, from 6-8

p.m. on the Shelbyville

square. Food trucks will

Wartrace Board meeting

Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, July 25, at Town Hall.

JULY 28

SCHRA meeting

South Central Human Resource Agency's Governing Board will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday. July 28, at their central office, 1437 Winchester Highway, Fayetteville. Subcommittees will meet at 10 a.m.

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. Backpacks will be distributed at 1 p.m. following a free lunch.

AUG. 5

Farm Bureau meeting

Bedford County Farm Bureau's annual membership meeting will be held Friday, Aug. 5, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. at its office, 323 Bethany Lane. Dinner will be served.

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 or contact Kim Nash at Shelbyville Police Departmen, 931-684-5811. The first 100 signups will receive a bag of

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

goodies.

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

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

tion

Dig into tasty, nutritious potatoes

Potatoes are a staple of many people's diets. Versatile, affordable and tasty, potatoes are, not surprisingly, included in myriad recipes. Potatoes are under-

ground tubers that grow on the roots of the potato plant. Potatoes are from the nightshade family, which means they're related to tobacco and tomatoes. Potatoes are native to South America, and were likely brought to Europe, and later North America, by immigrants and tradespeople. In addition to their

versatility and flavor, potatoes happen to be nutritional powerhouses. Potatoes are one of the "good" carbohydrates because they are whole and complex. Whole carbs like potatoes are

minimally processed and contain fiber found naturally, according to the health and wellness site Healthline. Carbohydrates are important for mental and physical performance because they provide the body with energy. Here's a deep look at

what a serving of one potato provides in terms of nutritional benefits, courtesy of Potatoes USA. Moderate caloric con-

- tent: The average potato contains just 110 calories. That makes potatoes part of a healthy, low-calorie eating plan. • Vitamin C: Potatoes
- are very good sources of vitamin C, although people might not think of potatoes as a major source of this essential nutrient. One potato provides around 30 percent of the

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recommended daily value of vitamin C

· Potassium: Each

potato contains about 620 mg of potassium, which is more of this valuable nutrient than one gets from a banana.

· No cholesterol:

- Potatoes are cholesteroland fat-free when boiled or baked. There are many ways to prepare and serve potatoes so they remain low in fat and cholesterolfree • Vitamin B and Iron:
- One potato provides 10 percent DV of vitamin B and 6 percent DV of iron. • Fiber: The highest
- level of fiber in potatoes is found in the skin. Dried skins are about 52 percent fiber. If you don't eat the skin, one potato will offer around 7 percent DV of fiber.

• Sodium-free: Potatoes are a smart choice for those watching their sodi-

• Gluten-free: People

um intake.

with Celiac disease or those who have gluten intolerances can turn to potatoes to include starchy carbohydrates in their diets. They're perfect as side dishes or dressed up with other ingredients to make a main course.

Potatoes come in many different forms and sizes, so they can be integrated into any meal. Because they can be cooked in various ways, potatoes also can be matched to particular diets and eating plans. Potatoes are a delicious, versatile and healthy option any time of the day. surprisingly, included in myriad recipes.



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COMMUNITY '62 REUNION



Community High School Class of 1962 recently held its reunion at River Bend Country Club. Classmates, front row, from left, Vivian Crick Prince, Hazel Epperson Butler, Carolyn Moore Molder, Peggy Faris Orrell, Georgia Haynes Hutchison, Marie Noblitt Smith, Virgie Beasley Summers, Brenda Lamb Sudberry, Pam Heath Miller, back row, from left, Morris Helton, Homer Gray, Larry Smith, Gerald Grissom, Stan Sandlin, Gene Molder, Joe Brothers, Rodney Scales and Wayne Crowell. Spouses (not pictured) also attended the

FUMC-Shelbyville welcomes new pastor Zimmermans settle into City

STAFF REPORT

The Rev. Abe Zimmerman shared recently how he enjoys good food and trying new dishes. Knowing the culinary reputation of the cooks at FUMC-Shelbyville, the new pastor has come to the right place.

But of course his main goal at FUMC-Shelbyville is to share the Bread of Life—The Gospel of Jesus Christ. He takes his call to the ministry very serious.

Preacher Zimmerman was born and raised in New Jersey, leaving the Garden State to answer his call to ministry. He would go on to complete his studies at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Incidentally, it was at Asbury, in 2009, when he met future wife, Izzie. The two married in August, 2011, just after Izzie completed her master of arts in intercultural studies.

Following Abe's completion of a master of divinity degree, he began pastoral ministry in 2013, as a pulpit supply for a Presbyterian USA Church (northeast Mississippi) as he discerned ordination in the United Methodist Church.

In 2016, Izzie was hired by the TNUMC Conference. Abe was then appointed to serve Blankenship UMC in Shelbyville.

After 2 years, he was appointed to Hartsville UMC and Chapel UMC where he has served the last 4 years. Beginning in September 2021, Izzie



began a new role in what is now the Tennessee-Western Kentucky Conference as ministry associate of Connect and Discover/ Send (twkumc.org.)

On Feb. 3, 2020, Abe and Izzie welcomed their son, Nehemiah. Within world began shutting down as COVID-19 spread. They admit their first two years of parenthood have been a "uniquely blessed and challenging time."

Nehemiah reportedly likes cars, trucks, trains, and emergency and construction vehicles. The toddler takes a few minutes to warm up to new situations and people but he's really enjoying life, shared his dad.

"He loves being out-

doors, especially playing in the dirt and water," added So it is obvious that little Nehemiah is close to

the couple's heart. But they also enjoy their own hobbies, when time permits.

The pastor shared that he enjoys keeping up with sports such as football and ultimate fighting. He spends a lot of time, he said, outdoors, going to the park or throwing rocks into the creek with his son. For leisure time, he watches movies, plays the

Xbox, reads, and listens to podcasts.

Izzie explains with a smile that she used to have hobbies but mainly spends her time these days doing age-appropriate versions of them with their toddler. The mom and son enjoy painting, drawing, and other creating together.

If she does get some time to herself, she enjoys some TV shows, trying new recipes and working on craft projects. Of course her duties as the preacher's wife are also important.

A welcome potluck meal is being planned in the Zimmermans' honor on

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Baptist

The 10 a.m. message at Calvary Baptist Church will be "Do What You Did At First (Part 1)" by Bro. Tyler Shoemaker. The service will be livestreamed on YouTube

First Baptist Church-Depot Street is holding Vacation Bible School on Friday, July 15 from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, July 16 from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Participants should bring a swimsuit and towel. First Baptist Church in Normandy has rescheduled

its Vacation Bible School to July 10-15 1st. Children ages 3 years to 6th grade are welcome. Call 931-205-3922 for more information.

"I Give Them Eternal Life, and They Will Never Perish" from Romans 8:35-39 will be Bro. Bobby McGee's message at Grace Baptist Church.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian Church is concluding its series on the G.O.A.T. (Greatest of All Time) with a message on the leadership of Jesus in lives today, from John 5.

Church of Christ

Sunday morning's sermon by Ronnie Greenhagan at 10 a.m. at Bell Buckle Church of Christ will be "Extravagant Love" from Mark chapter 13. The 5 p.m. sermon Sunday will be "Live And Make A Difference" from Daniel 1.

The series on "The Superior Teachings of Christ" continues Sunday at Southside Church of Christ with the lesson "Jesus & Common Sense" from Matthew 7:28-29 at 10 a.m. Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. daily. Sunday morning and regular Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.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.

Multi-denominational

The churches of Normandy will hold a Community Worship and Lunch under a tent on Front Street in Normandy on Sunday, July 17, at 10 a.m. A barbecue lunch will be provided.

Non-Denominational

The Shelbyville Church, 1014 W. Lane St., will host a singing with the Southridge Singers on Saturday, July 16 at 6 p.m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church's 10 a.m. sermon by Pastor Jim Moran will be based on Colossians 1:1-14. Services are livestreamed on Facebook. Vacation Bible School will be July 17-21 from 5-8:30 p.m.

Evangelist Ring to visit Fellowship for Christ



David Ring

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

Shelbyville has the rare opportunity to hear possibly one of the most inspirational evangelists of our time—one who has been sharing The Gospel since 1973. David Ring is coming to Fellowship for Christ Church at 142 Richdale Lane on Sunday, July 10.

Services are at 11 a.m. This is a free event, though the church will be taking a love offering for the min-

A lot of special things have been said on radio and talk shows over the years about David Ring's ministry. He was born with

Cerebral Palsy on Oct. 28, 1953, in Jonesboro, Ark.

He was orphaned as a child, therefore being tossed as he calls it "pillar to post" most of his young life.

Ring began preaching The Gospel, because of his love of Jesus Christ-The One, he says, who brought him out of the shadows of his disappointments.

He is now nationally known, having shared his story with hundreds of thousands across the world

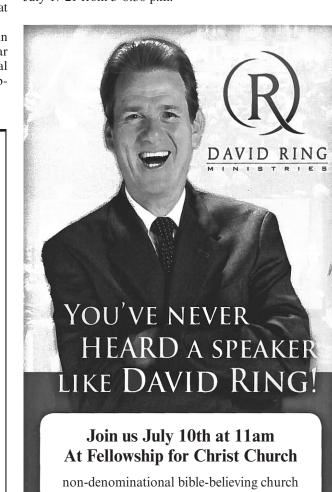
in churches, schools and at corporate events.

When he speaks, an audience is likely to hear him say, "I have Cerebral Palsy. What's your prob-



First Church of God on 274 Anthony Ln in Shelbyville, Tennessee is a small church based on faith, love and the Holy Bible. We are small in numbers and just a big family gathered every Sunday morning at 10 am for Bible study and 11 am for congregation service as we worship and praise the Lord, give our thanks and honor to Him and have a Bible believing preacher to preach for us. We are currently pastor-less and in great need of a pastor, faithful and helpful members, and workers. We would love for anyone interested in a new church or a job at a church to come and visit us. We firmly believe in Jesus Christ and truly repenting and turning from sin. We believe in the church of God foundation of sanctification, and try our best to live a sinless life in honoring God and His plans for us.

> "Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be Saved." - Romans 10:13



142 Richdale Lane, Shelbyville, TN

Don't miss this life-changing event!

This is a free event. A love offering will be taken.

BC Adopt-a-Teacher enters year three

By TINA CORLEY Special to the T-G

Bedford County Adopta-Teacher is back for the 3rd year! This little idea that began with the faith of a mustard seed back in June of 2020 has grown into something so spectacular for our local public school

The concept is quite simple. As a teacher you become a member of the Facebook page, create an Amazon wish list for your classroom needs and share that wish list to our page. That wish list is then shared by the teacher from our page to the teacher's personal Facebook page. In most instances, the sharing continues to occur thereafter. That's how we've grown our group so suc-

People are invited to view the teachers' wish lists, choose items to purchase and the item is shipped directly to the teacher! It's takes only a minute to make a difference! It's simple.

Adopt-a-Teacher helps to set the teacher up for success as they embark upon

a new school year. This Facebook page not only helps them with the purchase of classroom supplies that they often pay for out of pocket, but teachers also receive an enormous morale booster by how engaged our community is in their giveback efforts.

The campaign runs for just over 6, very intense, weeks and is spearheaded solely by me, Tina Corley.

When people visit our page, they are guaranteed to find JOY! It's even a page rule that spreading kindness is rule number 1. Everything else follows suit if kindness is at the forefront of our mission. And because I manage the page, I single-handedly guaran-I get countless private

messages from teachers locally sharing how much the group means to them. Retiring the need for classroom supplies is fantastic, but feeling appreciated for what they bring to our community is immeasurable. THAT is why I work so hard to drive a successful campaign.

Last year alone, throughout the 6 week campaign, nearly \$45,000 in classroom supplies and teacher giveaways were raised. Local businesses have been very responsive when I've reached out to ask for giveaways and many have proactively reached out to me with offers after they see and hear how exciting this part of our campaign is. I share giveaways a few at a time on our page, teachers must like the donor's business Facebook page and comment on the post to enter. I then conduct LIVE drawings on Facebook that are guaranteed fun and full of positive energy!

Who doesn't like to laugh and win something in one fell swoop? The live drawings have really taken the campaign to the next level. It gives me a chance to surprise teachers with fun local giveaways and I plug the local businesses simultaneously. So many of our page members had no idea of various small businesses throughout our community, but thanks to our page they are now well aware and often times even become customers. It truly is a win-win!

I've been contacted by many counties throughout Tennessee and states all across the country that have heard about the success of our campaign. As a matter of fact, we have 63 counties within the state of Tennessee and 21 states outside of Tennessee represented as members of our group. Their question is always the same—'What makes your campaign so successful?' and my answer is always the same. Many years ago I had

a handful of teachers who believed in me when I didn't believe in myself. They truly changed the trajectory of my life. This campaign is my opportunity to give back to our difference makers, our teachers! This campaign has shown me, and hopefully our local teachers, that so many wanted to say 'thank you' but just didn't have a platform to do so; that's what Bedford County Adopt-a-Teacher is all about. WE LOVE AND APPRECIATE OUR



TEACHERS!

A little data about our current campaign that relaunched on June 9. We currently have just under 2,000 members on our page and since launch on June 9, our page has been visited over 31,000 times in only 28 days! That's more than I could've ever imagined. We've already had thousands and thousands of dollars in classroom supplies purchased and delivered to teachers all throughout the community. We've also given out a lot of really fantastic items from local businesses that wanted to express their appreciation to our teachers.

I have so many other really fantastic things in the funnel for this campaign that are already guaranteed to happen, but it's too soon for me to share the details just yet. I'll save that for a

future LIVE on our page. All the more reason for you to join our page and become a member of something that's guaranteed to bring you an immense amount of JOY! That is a promise! And maybe you'll even feel inspired and want to gift a teacher? You'd be surprised how

far a box of crayons will go; I challenge you to give Feel free to message me via Facebook if you have

any questions about our campaign. Thank you so much!

•Tina Corley is a resident of Bedford County. She volunteers a lot of her time to the county's Adopta-Teacher page/program on Facebook. The T-G salutes Tina on what she's doing for the teachers, and students, of Bedford County.

State Primary/County General Election August 4, 2022 **√ote** Early

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4x4 scheduling is doable

By KATHIE HABER Special to the T-G

I read with interest the

article on the new schedule for the county high schools. As a former high school math teacher, not in Tennessee, I understand local parent and student concerns.

My school went on block schedules from an 8-period day. Teachers had to learn to teach differently. They cannot do the old fashion lecture. They need to incorporate learning activities into their style. Teachers that already did activities found the transition easy.

We required 4 years of nglish; 2 years of language; 2 years of math; 2 years of science; 3 years of history, which included U.S. government and our state history (after which students had to take and exam which was part of a graduation requirement.)

There was a requirement for PE, art and music. I can't remember the number of credits for each. We required a credit for computer literacy which could be taken through the business department or math department. These were the basic requirements.

If you declared an interest in a science or math you took more science and math courses. If you were in computer, you took more computer classes and math. We offered web design through our business department.

In our 4 x 4 there were some classes that were only 45 minutes. We evolved to having Friday as the day that clubs, band, chorus and debate club met as some needed more time. There was a time built in the day for clubs but there were some that needed more time. We also had extra help built into the daily schedule so students who were having difficulty in classes could get help or makeup a missed test.

There was concern raised about special ed students. We had many integrated into our classes. Those that were more learning challenged had their own curriculum and there were breaks throughout the day as the educators know that they learn in short chunks versus long chunks. As I said before, teachers have to learn a different style. I had different styles for different classes.

affected, in fact, the teach-

ers liked them. As a com-

AP classes were not



Kathie Haber

puter programming educator, I loved block scheduling as did the students. We were able to cover more languages in a year! Think one year I did C++ and Pascal.

Students will need to

develop more self discipline and hone their focus skills. Put the TV, cell phone and any distraction away from where they are studying. Learn to block out sound. We know it's done with select hearing! You don't need to answer a text, phone call, or IM immediately unless it's an emergency from a parent. Your friends can wait!

Young people are amazed at the focus the older generations have. We learned that skill and have kept it. It has served us well in business and life.

scheduling Blocked will evolve. It's going to be tweaked. By the time the 4 years are done, the block scheduling in place will not be what was begun. There will be more courses that will need to be added.

Education is ever evolving because the world is changing rapidly. I recall what was covered when I went to high school to what and how I was taught. As an educator I find it exciting and I'm wondering what will come. Kathie Haber

Bedford County

• Kathie Haber was on the team of teachers at her school who investigated this type of schedule. She visited different schools in and out of her state and talked to teachers and students about what they liked, didn't like, and how it changed their education, both teaching and learning. She says while her school had "skeptics" too, they brought in teachers and students to present firsthand their experiences. The T-G appreciates her sharing her past teaching experiences and welcome other educators to do the same.

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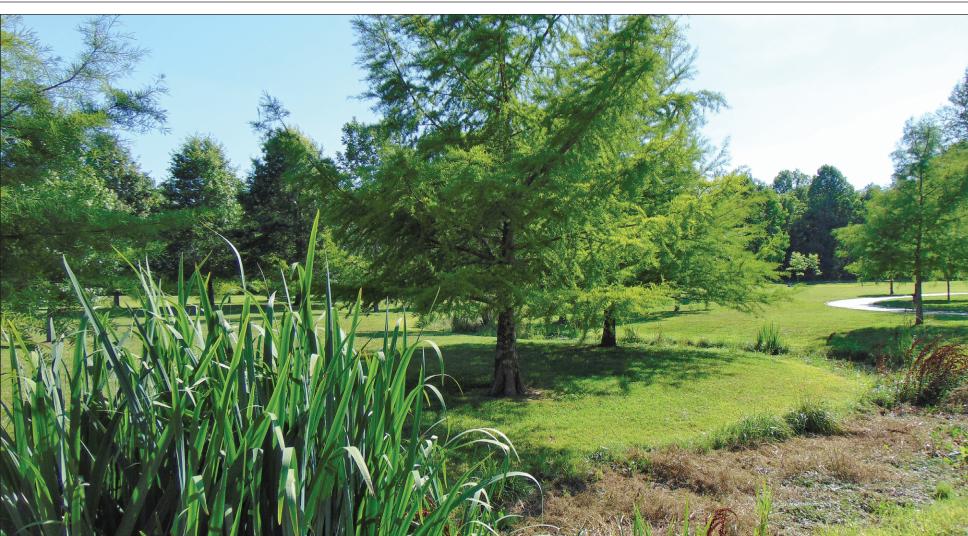
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Welcome to Bell Buckle Park

From summer concerts to Petanque games, Bell Buckle Park on Peacock Street is a great tourist stop.

Bell Buckle Park is proud to be an integral part of the Town of Bell Buckle's Tree City USA program with a memorial and honorary tree program. Dozens of trees have been planted at the park with brick markers honoring and remembering loved ones.

Residents and visitors alike can enjoy the serene beauty of the park or take advantage of the healthful benefits of a brisk walk on the walking trail or have fun at the Ward Anderson Playground. For large groups, the picnic pavilion may be

The Park offers opportunities for all to enjoy.

rented.

Bell Buckle hopes that the park is an enjoyable venue for all who visit. The Park Board strives to continue to create a unique place addressing the fundamental needs of our community and celebrate the spirit of the railroad town.

For more information, visit www.bellbuck-lepark.info.















Thank God for children, grandchildren

Psalm 127:3-5 says:
"Children are a heritage from the Lord, offspring a reward from Him. Like arrows in the hands of a warrior are children born in one's youth. Blessed is the man whose quiver is full of them."

..... I was looking back at some of my old columns, and I came across this one from 2012 that I'm sharing with you today. I was writing about children being "a heritage from the Lord."

I thank God for my children and my grandchildren.

Everyone of them bear the bloodline of the Northern Dezotells and the Southern Freemans (Lynn's side of the family). What a wonderful mix.

Looking back when granddaughters 1 & 2 were just babies, I read the following:

..... I was sitting in my chair this morning with Charlie on my left side and Kori on my lap. Charli was busy playing a game on my iPad and Kori, with a big smile on her face, was watching her older cousin at work.

It was a wonderful moment. I was all wrapped up in the love of my granddaughters. It was a very special morning!

Yesterday, I spoke with my oldest son, Gabe. He called from his beautiful mountaintop perch in northern California to tell my wife and me that he loved us.

In fact, I spoke with all three of my children yesterday, and every one of them said, "I love you!" It was a good day!

This past weekend, my wife and I played hosts to our friend, Linda Thompson and six of her children. We had kids all over the place from Friday afternoon through Monday morning. It was a great weekend!

Linda is the founder and director of Native American Outreach Ministries, Inc. (NAOMI) in Jackrabbit, Arizona.

Last month I took a group of fellow "short-term missionaries" out to NAOMI for a week of ministry.

Every one of our team members had a memorable experience as they shared their love and the love of Christ with the children there in the high desert just south of the Navajo Reservation in northern Arizona.

King Solomon wrote in Psalm 127 that the person who has a "quiver full" of children is blessed.

I know that my wife and I are blessed with our three children and our two

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Bedford builds community

Event by event

COOL ON THE 4TH



Katt Stanford submitted this photo of some cool folks on July 4.

Enjoy family day at the fair

With July 4, 2022, now history, it's time for county fairs. Bedford County Fair is July 18-23 at the Ag Center/Fairgrounds on Midland Road, located off Highway 231 North.

Families who plan ahead for the festivities may be able to improve their experiences. Below are some tips to enhance a day at the county fair.

• Purchase passes in advance. Some fairs enable visitors to purchase entry tickets, parking passes and even game vouchers online. There are advantages to doing so, such as bundling discounts. Buying tickets in advance also cuts down on time spent waiting in line.

• Devise a basic plan. Look over the list of attractions and activities to gauge what you want to get out

of the fair. Some fairs post their calendars online. With kids in tow, you'll likely want to check out any children's rides or animal exhibits and interactions. Create a generalized plan, but be flexible, especially when going with other families.

e Think about safety. Fairs attract
bevise a basic plan. Look over thousands of people and that can

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FUN TIMES WITH DAD



Zane Sommers and his oldest son, Ford Sommers, and youngest, Judson Sommers, all enjoyed their recent holiday together.

4TH SWEETNESS



and Waffles in their patriotic matching pajamas and bandanas.

Mark McGee My Take



Thank you

hey hand you a bag of hamburgers and fries with a smile.

They are nameless faces

doing a mostly thankless job.

In a time when so many

In a time when so many people don't want to work, I want to say thank you to those who are willing to cook hamburgers, wait on tables, take orders at the drive-thru windows, wash dishes and dispose of trash. Those willing to serve as shippers of goods, those serving in customer service at businesses and those laboring in the hot sun fixing our streets and electricity, I salute you as well.

You can't drive more than a few yards down any street with businesses without seeing signs proclaiming, "we are hiring."

Last Saturday at a local chain restaurant I watched as basically one server was taking orders and delivering food and drinks to an entire dining room area. It was amazing to see how much energy she had for the job. But what impressed me the most was despite the demands she was dealing with she was able to deliver food with a smile. Her restaurant is one of those with a sign seeking help.

The lack of people wanting to work has baffled me. I try to stay away from politics in this space, but I don't know how people without jobs are surviving, especially with inflation raising prices on most products and

Due to a lack of workers some businesses, mainly restaurants, have been forced to reduce the number of days they are open or to limit the hours they are able to be open.

services.

Hotels are resorting to the use of robots who can carry luggage, check in and check out guests, make room service deliveries and even serve as concierges. While it may cut down on the tips you have to dole out, it also eliminates personal contact with others.

Not all jobs are pleasant. I have been lucky through most of my life to look forward to going to work each

ward to going to work each day.

Many jobs are physically demanding. I worked four summers in the shipping room at the old Empire Pencil Company. Due to the increase in shipping of

Pencil Company. Due to the increase in shipping of school supplies many young people, primarily college students, were hired to work in the shipping room as well as other parts of the factory. It was hot and often monotonous. The usual workday was 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. five days a week and 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

But the pay was good.

It was considered to be a plumb job despite the demands. I wonder today how difficult it would be to fill those spots.

Woody Allen, the comedian, writer and director, once said "80 percent of success in life is showing"

Thank those who are showing up today. Now more than ever they deserve your kind words.



BOOSTING HEALTH





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Community building activities

The adage "Rome wasn't built in a day" dates back to the 12th century. Though the saying is now nearly a millennium old, its message, namely that time is necessary to create great things, is as true in 2022 as it was in 1190.

Building great communities takes time, but that process is often escalated when community members take collective action to make their towns or cities happier, healthier and safer places to live. One great way to make community-building the collective affair it needs to be is to plan activities that all community members can engage in and enjoy. The following are four community-building activities that can attract all members of the community.

- 1. A community fun run/walk is great for singles, families, children, and the elderly. These events typically draw crowds who will either participate in a 5K run or walk (roughly 3.1 miles) or spectators who cheer them on. The event typically begins in the center of town and then circles back so everyone begins and ends the day in the heart of town. An added benefit to this type of event is that participants usually run or walk for the benefit of a charity. community-friendly.
- way to bring the community together and promote local business.
- when they were in elementary schools. Communities can capitalize on those fond memories by organizing community-wide field days that encourage participation from all residents. Categorize events by age, so residents young and old can compete, and group size, so families and singles can compete against one another in events like three-legged races or horse-

Have kids; will travel

few adults would bat an eye at spontaneous weekend excursions or discounted down mode. Kids are apt red-eye travel deals that to be tired in the wee hours required little more than of the morning or later in a hastily packed carry-on bag and passport in hand. Once adults make the decisions to expand their families, traveling—even short distances—often requires precise and detailed plan-

Children add the element of surprise and the unexpected — not to mention extra gear — and parents must adapt accordingly when they travel with their little ones. Traveling with young children requires a little extra planning and patience, but with these pointers, parents might be more properly prepared for the journey.

- Pack for the journey. Anticipate what your child may need, but remember, unless you are traveling to a remote location, there's a good chance you can buy many items at your destination. Direct much of your focus on packing items you'll need for the journey, and less on what you'll need once you arrive. Food and entertainment are two key components to keep in mind.
- Factor in "stretch your legs" opportunities. Children have limited attention spans and abilities to stay put. According to Brain Balance, a program for improving concentration, children between the ages of two and six have attention spans from four to 18 minutes. Since kids may not be able to sit still the entire time, build breaks into trips so they can get up, run around and expend some of their boundless
- Travel early morning or late at night. Morning flights tend to be less

- Community organizers can choose a locally-based charitable organization to make the event even more 2. A taste of the town event is a great way to entice local foodies to get out of the house and enjoy some delicious foods prepared by local restaurants. Host this outdoor event on Main Street or at local park or school and allow local restaurant owners to set up food trucks or stands so community members can sample their most delicious dishes. This is a great
- 3. Encourage local musicians to showcase their unique talents with a community music festival. Invite a local radio station to host a show at the festival and encourage local bars and restaurants to set up tents or food trucks so music lovers can enjoy some food and beverages while they watch their neighbors perform.
- 4. Many adults fondly recall school-wide field days

Prior to having children, crowded and are less likely to have takeoff delays that can push kids into melt-

the evening, so traveling, whether by road or sky, when they're likely to sleep can be advantageous.

- Plan accommodations wisely. Choose lodging that fits your needs. Some people prefer a rental home because it affords more space and the ability to save money by preparing some meals at "home." However, certain hotels may have babysitting services or recreational activities for children, enabling Mom or Dad to have a little time off
- Bring a light stroller and baby sling/carrier. A full-sized stroller may be cumbersome, especially on sand or cobblestone. A sling or carrier enables you to navigate crowded places with ease. A lightweight, folding stroller can be used as a temporary bed for naps or when your toddler has tired out from walking.
- Know security rules. Check with the airline for confirmation, but the TSA generally allows formula, breast milk, and juice in quantities greater than 3.4 ounces or 100 milliliters in carry-on baggage. It does not need to fit within a quart-sized bag. Remove these items from your carry-on bag to be screened separately from the rest of your belongings.
- Explain the itinerary. For young children who are able to understand, spell out what will be happening along the journey so they know what to expect. This can help calm nerves and prevent tantrums.

Traveling with young children requires a little extra planning and patience.

BACKYARD OLYMPICS



It's obvious from this July 4 photo that this group likely has fun, wherever they go.

LITTLE AMERICAN



This little American waved her American Flag proudly during the holiday. The photo was submitted by Sara Norman Snively.

MOM AND SONS CELEBRATE



Levi and Luke Landers and their mom, Natalie Wooten, said they really enjoyed hanging out by the pool together on July 4th.

STYLIN' GIRLS



Amanda Marie Dye submitted this patriotic photo, with two little girls making quite the patriotic fashion state-

PATRIOTIC SKATER



Weston Johnson took in a little scooter-time on the 4th. The photo was submitted by Suzy Johnson.

Community service projects for kids

The importance of giving back to one's community is a value that parents can instill in their children at an early age.

Learning about worthy causes in local communities can help develop empathy in children and give them insight into those who live outside of their social and economic spheres. In addition, encouraging children to take part in community service can teach them skills they would not necessarily learn in the classroom.

Getting involved in community service as a child may lead to a lifelong commitment to giving back. The following are some ways children can get involved in community

service projects.

Children can visit seniors in nursing homes or assisted living facilities, provided that the visits are cleared with the home's staff. Kids can work alongside seniors on craft projects or participate in games like

Volunteering with a local soup kitchen can teach children about the plight of the less fortunate. Kids also can collect canned or boxed food and deliver it to food pantries so that

no needy family has to go hungry. Working with the principal of a local school, children can make

plans to improve the grounds Ideas

include repairing play equipment,

planting trees, adding a vegetable or flower garden, or installing buddy benches where friends can find each other and hang out.

Kids can gather used eyeglasses and donate to an organization that recycles them for the needy.

Kids can reward first responders and military personnel who live in their communities by putting together care packages for them and their

Children can gather like-minded friends and participate in a beach or

park cleanup. Service projects are great ways for kids to get involved and give

back to their communities.

July 4 celebrated in great ways



The group Utopia performed at the City-sponsored 4th of July event.



Little ones seemed to enjoy even the smallest catch on July 4th. Photo submitted by Kayla Marie George.



Photos by Jennifer Swann

City Councilman Gary Haile led the Pledge of Allegiance

during the City's annual fireworks event at H.V. Griffin Park.



Fireworks were even watched lakeside last weekend.



Area lakes provide great fun on Independence Day.







City fireworks were displayed in all their glory about 9 p.m., last Monday.



Norma Branch and Myrtle Shields enjoyed music by Rodney Hill and David Manire during Shelbyville Parks and Recreation Department's annual senior lunch at the Rec Center on July 4th.

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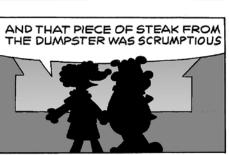
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PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE

ARE YOU GOING TO

JUST SIT THERE?

HOW ABOUT SOME WITTY BANTER?







WITTY BANTER?









AH...OKAY. GIVE ME A MOMENT...

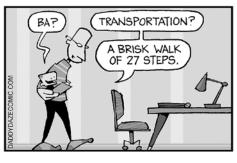






BY JOHN KOVALESKI









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AND YEAH, MY DAD COULD HAVE BEEN NICER TO MY MOM. LESS SELFISH, LESS NEEDY. HE COULD HAVE SUPPORTED HER AS MUCH AS SHE SUPPORTED HIM.

HE COULD HAVE SEEN
THE FAMILY NOT MERELY
AS AN EXTENSION OF
HIMSELF AND NOT MADE
EVERYTHING ABOUT HIM,
EVERYTHING TO ASSUAGE
HIS INSECURITIES,
EVERY.
SINGLE.
TIME





I KNOW MY MOM HAD A WHOLE OTHER LIFE BEFORE SHE WAS MY MOM. AND I KNOW SHE HAS ONE AFTER WE ALL MOVED OUT AND DESPITE THREE OF MY ADULT BROTHERS MOVING BACK IN...







I TOLD













"FIRST SLEEP" BEGAN AT DUSK...









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"I FEEL A SONG COMING ON' IS NOT A THREAT."



YOU KNOW THAT SOCK YOU SAID WAS LOST IN THE





Rachel Rabbit says
Harry Ape and his
weasel cohort stole an
eight-slice pizza, minus
one slice, from her picnic
table. Harry insists he
bought an eight-slice pie
and claims he and his
friend shared the slices
equally. He says Rachel
Rabbit is welcome to
take the remaining slice.

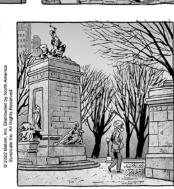
take the remaining slice. Why does Slylock Fox think the ape is lying?

Solution -- If Harry and his friend shared the pizza friend shared the pizza equally, then there would not be an odd number of slices (one is an odd number).

TOM BATTUK



ANN APPLE





BY BOB WEBER JR.

Spot six differences between these panels.

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS



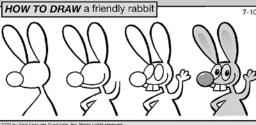






"MAYBE YOU SHOULD BUY A LOTTERY TICKET INSTEAD OF A FISHING LICENSE."

A SECOND THING SHE DIDN'T NEED FREE."



Today's terrific artist Chloe. Submit your drawing to www.slylockfox.com

Solution -- c) Titled "A Wild Hare," the cartoon was directed by Tex Avery and released on July 27, 1940.

Truly southern: Cornbread & Barbecued Chicken

Memories from Grandma's house

here's nothing more Americana or southern than barbecued chicken. Nothing spells summer in the south like bone-in, skinon pieces of tender chicken slathered in barbecue sauce and grilled to sticky glazed perfection.

I remember growing up and visiting my grandparents. My Grandmother would tell my Grandfather to watch the chicken carefully and make sure it didn't have a speck of black on it from the grill.

Well, that never turned out exactly as she wanted as it was always a little, or a lot, blackened. But we loved it and ate every finger licking morsel.

One of my favorite sides for barbecued chicken is cornbread. There just seems to be an affinity of love between corn and barbecue sauce. Maybe its because they both have a sweetness that I love. Maybe its that they both scream summertime.

Whatever it is, a piece of cornbread is perfect along with the potato salad or slaw. Summer cornbread needs to be full of summer goodness and the start is putting some fresh corn kernels (or thawed frozen in a pinch) in the batter. It ramps up the texture and adds a little more sweetness and corn flavor.

I used two ears to cut the kernels off to make 1 cup for the recipe. If you don't want the kernels flying around everywhere when you cut them off, place the point of the ear in the middle tube of a Bundt pan and cut down the ear. The kernels fall into the pan and don't scatter around the kitchen, making for easier cleanup (and less

kernel loss!) And then summer calls for a little heat-in this case in the form of some salsa, peppers and onions. You can use a jalapeño or if you



want, a little less heat, like a poblano pepper. Poblanos are the larger, darker green peppers. Traditionally used for

chile rellenos, these are a little tamer than the jalapeños but still carry a little heat. I used a half a poblano pepper in my cornbread this time, as they didn't have any jalapeños at the store. You can also vary the heat by the type of salsa you use-mild, medium or hot. By the way, my Grandmother may have been right. According to USDA and the National Cancer Institute, some studies suggest there may a cancer risk related to eating food cooked by high-heat cooking techniques as grilling, frying and broiling. These studies are inconclusive right now and no federal recommendations have been made concerning the chemicals formed when meats are charred (or burned). Based on present research findings, eating moderate amounts of grilled meats like fish, meat and poultry cooked-without charring or burning-to a safe temperature does not pose a problem.

If you want to be on the safe side until further research is done, you can follow these tips to prevent charring:

*remove visible fat that can cause a flare up

*pre-cook the meat in the microwave just before putting on the grill to release some of the fat and

*cook food in the center of the grill and move coals to the side*flip the meat often*cut off any charred (burned) portions of the meat before eating.

So watch your chicken and the next time you fire



up the grill, try this flavorpacked Summer Cornbread on the side.

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

Summer Cornbread

- 2 Tbsp. chopped onion 1 jalapeño pepper,
- seeded and minced(or half a poblano) 4 Tbsp. vegetable oil,
- 1 C. flour 1 C. plain yellow corn-

divided

- meal 2 Tbsp. sugar
 - 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 C. milk
- 1 C. fresh or frozen (thawed) corn kernels

1/3 C. shredded sharp-Cheddar cheese

1/4 C. salsa

2 Tbsp. minced chives In a small skillet, sauté the onion and jalapeño in 1 tablespoon oil until tender.Set aside to cool. In a large bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt. In another bowl, whisk the eggs, milk and remaining 3 tablespoons oil. Stir in the corn, cheese, salsa, chives and sautéed onion and peppers. Stir into the dry ingredients just until combined. Transfer to a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean and top is lightly browned.





Summer Cornbread





Some residents, like the Wilson family, just enjoy being at home on the 4th, watching the fireworks from their front porch. The photo was submitted by Natalie Wilson.

Fair

Serve warm.

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lead to confusion if children become separated from their parents. Write your mobile phone number down and put it in your child's pocket or bag, so he or she doesn't have to memorize it. Consider finding the tallest attraction at the fair (perhaps the Ferris wheel), and make that the meeting point if anyone becomes lost. Snap a photo of

so that you'll have a recent image and know exactly what they are wearing if you need to engage law enforcement. Some parents tell their children to find another parent and ask them to help them contact security.

youngsters when you arrive

• Time your visit. If the fair runs during the week and into the weekend, weekdays are likely to be much less crowded. Also, while not ideal, a cool day or one with a slight drizzle will cut down on crowds and improve the

ability to see more things and get on more rides.

· Factor in food. Fair food is an indulgence to enjoy when fairs come around. Rather than go overboard, pick one meal or item that the family will enjoy. Bring a backpack, if permitted, and fill it with bottled water and other light snacks so that you can tame hunger pangs and not bust the budget at the food court.

• Understand game odds. Fair games are largely designed to earn the event money and not to cash out prizes to all participants. The chances of winning the grand prize, which may be a giant stuffed giraffe, usually are low, so it's best if children do not become overly concerned with winning a prize. Play the games for fun and memories and not to walk away with the biggest prizes.

In addition to these suggestions, parents can make sure they bring insect repellent and sunscreen to the fair. Dress for comfort and not fashion.

Shoes and socks and

things still litter the floor.

pick them up momentarily.

on the news channels, and

Nickelodeon, Disney and

Sprout have been replaced

Quiet returns to the

Dezotell home early in the

morning, when everyone

is asleep, and Lynn and I

take time to be alone with

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children, and I thank God

and I thank God for our fur

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tage from the Lord. We have

•Doug Dezotell is the

pastor of Cannon UMC.

He is a former staff writer

been blessed! Ahhhhhhh!

for our granddaughters,

the Lord. Peace and quiet...

by iPads set on YouTube or

Our TV is not always

That is, until Lynn and I

granddaughters.

TikTok.

Ahhhhhhh!

babies.

Doug

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who has a "quiver full" of

I know that my wife and I are blessed with our three children and our two grandbabies. They are our

as a foster mother to hundreds of Indian children over the years at her home outside of Joseph City. She has had her quiver full and running over for many years

She knows that the children that she has cared for are her heritage from the Lord as well. She has never given physical birth to a child, but she has carried hundreds of babies, infants and toddlers, tweens and teens close to her heart throughout her years of ministry. And Linda has been

blessed of God! My children all live in their own homes and apartments now, and they are raising their own children. So, Lynn and I have the

house to ourselves most of the time.

with our dog, Buster. The three of us are getting older

and set in our ways.

We have gotten used to the quiet, and having everything in its place. Much of the time it's just Lynn and Buster and me; all calm and peaceful; the house all neat and orderly and tranquil. Ahhhhhhh! But, we love the explo-

sion of noise when our house is full of laughter and shouts from the babies and Buster runs around the

house chasing and being chased by little ones. Shoes and socks and

dolls and blocks litter the floor. My TV is not on the news channels I watch throughout the day but on Nickelodeon or Disney or Sprout.

There are strange noises and loud voices and unfamiliar smells. We dodge

children and step over stuff on the floor as we walk from room to room. And then, before we know it, the house is cleared of people, the floors are

once again cleaned up. Buster is back napping on his rug. I'm in my chair and Lynn on her sofa.

And quiet returns for

home. Ahhhhhhh! I thank God for our children. I thank God for

the moment to the Dezotell

our granddaughters. I thank God for Sister Linda and her children that she shares with us.

Yes, children are a heritage from the Lord. We have been blessed! Ahhhhhhh! That was written 10

years ago this month, but now two of my children are back living with Lynn and me. Gabe had moved home from his adventures in California; Laura and her daughters are here as well, Kori and her sister, Jojo. Jojo was born after that

column was written.

Buster has gone to Heaven, (All Dogs Go To Heaven as the book says) and he has been remembered, not replaced, with seven new additions to our furry family: Dreamy, Bandit, Baby, Baxter, Oreo, Simba and Diva.

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and the kids.

As I shared in that column from 2012, we love the

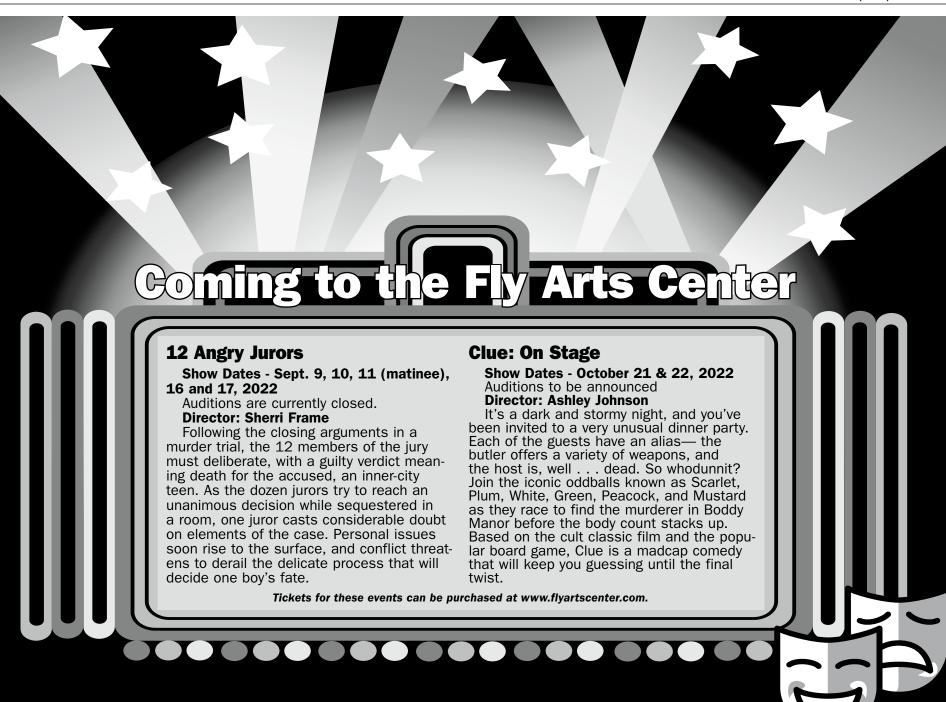
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for the Times-Gazette, and he is a husband, a father, a grandfather, and a friend to many. He can be contacted by email at dougmdezotell@gmail.com or by calling him at 931-607-519. He will be in the pulpit at Cannon UMC on Sundays at 11 a.m.

children is blessed.

heritage from the Lord. Sister Linda has served

We share this little house





Attending concerts: yea or nay?

elieve it or not, my wife and I haven't attended a concert in nearly 25 years.

(Elton John's January 1998 appearance at Nashville Arena was our last outing.) I realize such an admis-

sion strikes a discordant note with most "normal" people. "Don't you want to be able to say that you saw (fill in the blank) in

Get serious. Most of

the applause at concerts is lavished upon songs celebrating substance abuse, promiscuity, adultery or anti-establishment violence. If you can approve the other naughtiness, why

not tell a few white lies

about concerts you didn't, technically, attend? ("Yeah, Garth called us onstage. But the CIA made the TV crews delete the video; so, alas, there's no record of it. Yeah, that's the ticket.") The major obstacle to

our attending more concerts is that my wife is particularly bothered by loud noises and flashing lights. Granted, this meshes with the "more decibels, please" concert mantra "I... wanna rock and roll all night, and suffer migraines every day." Music is supposed to change the world, not

rewrite your genetic code. I realize we could bring earplugs and dark glasses,

but that's like dining at a

5-star restaurant after lam-

inating your taste buds.

Things are looking up for us financially, but concert tickets have traditionally been a low-priority budget item. More power to the people who think nothing of enriching ticket scalpers, but I would lose sleep over it. Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, but it doesn't cut much ice with debt col-

I doubt I am the only person who dreads the hassle of concerts: tickets, hidden fees, traffic, parking, security, etc. If you do enjoy hassles, an economical compromise might

involve staying home and

swing set ("some assem-

putting together a backyard

bly required") while your spouse bites the head off a bat.

It's especially hard to get enthusiastic about bands that have undergone one lineup change too many. You know, where the backup cowbell player has somehow obtained ownership of the name and is the only remaining original element. Here's an idea: I could just ship my say I attended.

baby teeth to the venue and Spare me the legendary artists who attempt staying relevant. ("I know you

came to hear a selection

of my 56 chart-topping

hits, but first here's a new

45-minute stripped-down

dirge about my angst over

the banking system in Lithuania.")

Two down-to-earth guys (my father and my wife's grandfather) influenced us not to get too starstruck. I enjoy the radio and my MP3 files without pursuing closer celebrity relationships. I mean, I appreciate the work of the time-andtemperature lady on the phone, but I don't feel obligated to see her in an arena or buy the T-shirt. ("Forecast: tomorrow you'll feel like a total fool. But with the heat index,

handful of missed oppor-

tunities (I wouldn't mind

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form someday), but then I get on with my life. Regrets? I've had a few,

but then again, too few to mention. I did what I had to do and saw it through... Hey, that reminds me.

Did I ever tell you about the time Elvis and Sinatra regaled me with stories of getting John Philip Sousa so wasted he threw up in 76 trombones? Pull up a souvenir seat cushion...

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

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Bridgette Nicole submitted this spectacular 4th of July display.



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Former Shelbyville Central Golden Eaglette softball standout Taylor Sanders had a stellar season at Western Kentucky her junior year. She had a .347 batting average and broke a school record with 54 RBI's.

Sanders excels for Hilltoppers

By GARY JOHNSON Sports Writer

Since an early age, former Shelbyville Central softball standout Taylor Sanders has excelled playing softball, but none can compare to her junior season she recently complet-

ed at Western Kentucky

University.

But more importantly in her eyes, the Hilltoppers excelled as a team as well, posting an impressive 38-13 record.

"This past season, the team did really well! We the best in the country. We broke several school records. A few of those being best start in program history, best start through 10 games (9-1), new attendance record, and a new .745 winning percentage," Sanders said. "We beat ranked 5th in the nation Alabama 3-1. We were the regular season East Division champs and made it to back-to-back championship games."

Had it not been for an upset loss in the conference tournament championship, the team could have made a run in the NCAA tournament.

Sanders' numbers were very impressive as she had her best season as a collegiate student athlete, posting a .347 batting average with 11 home runs and a team season record 54 RBI's. She had a .960 fielding percentage while playing third-base.

She was named Second Team All-Conference, All-Tournament Team, Third Team All-Region and was named Conference USA Player of the Week two times this past season. "This past season was

the best season of softball on and off the field for me in a long time. Our team culture was absolutely amazing. We had weekly Bible Study meetings with our FCA mentor. I really think that helped us grow closer together and become more than just teammates," Sanders said.

"With mental health being highlighted in today's world, especially having the amount of pressure to

do well for your school, teammates, coaches, and parents/family it is easy to lose yourself and make softball your identity. It was really nice to just have people to talk to and know I'm not the only one and it will get better. It was easier to be for each other on the field when we knew what the person beside us was going through off the field."

After a stellar high school career, Sanders signed with Western Kentucky and head coach battled against some of Amy Tudor. She admits there is a learning curve playing the next level.

"High school softball and college softball are like day and night. The pace of the game is a lot faster in college and it's a really hard adjustment. When you get to college you're not the best player on your team anymore. Everyone there is just as good if not better than you. It is a very humbling experience, but it forces you to want to work harder and make the coaches have to find a spot for you," Sanders said.

"Finding confidence is really hard when you fail time after time, but being surrounded by people that care about you and a coaching staff that wants you to live up to your greatest potential it is easier to find. I'm really grateful for my experience at Western. When you trust in the process and the coaching staff, the results will come. I am pushed constantly and hopefully this upcoming season I will live up to my greatest potential." As great as this past

season was, she looks forward to even bigger and better things in her senior season for both her and the team.

"We lost a few key players this past season. However, we are returning a lot of starters. I feel like with the help of the new transfers and the returning underclassmen we will be in a good position. Talent is always great to have and you will win a lot of games, but if the team culture is there that's when

you win championships,"



Third-baseman Taylor Sanders posted a .960 fielding percentage for the Hilltoppers this past season.



Sanders said.

"For me personally, I am entering my senior year and will graduate with a bachelor's degree in Healthcare Administration in May 2023. I am also working towards my masand try to stay as healthy

being an undergrad student. I hope to graduate with my master's in May 2024. As for now, I am going to work on my weaknesses and strengths in softball

ter's degree in HCA while

as possible. I could care less about personal awards. All I want is another regular season and conference tournament championship title and a chance to compete on the biggest stage with my teammates."

Panthers look at Mayfield, Darnold

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – The Panthers now have two of the top three overall picks from the 2018 NFL draft class on their roster, and both happen to be quarterbacks.

The big question is which one will start this season for

The Panthers view their starting QB job as an open competition between the newly acquired Baker Mayfield and incumbent Sam Darnold, one that will ultimately be decided at training camp and in preseason games.

Panthers coach Matt Rhule has previously said he viewed Darnold as his starter, but that was before the team announced Wednesday it had agreed to a trade with Cleveland for Mayfield, whose relationship with the Browns quickly deteriorated after they began pursuing and later landed quarterback Deshaun Watson from the Houston Texans.

Trade talks between the Panthers and Browns had been ongoing for months, but the deal didn't come to fruition until Mayfield helped bridge the financial gap between the teams by agreeing to take a \$3.5 million pay cut. The Browns will pay Mayfield \$10.5 million in 2022 and the Panthers will pay him \$4.8 million.

Mayfield passed his physical exam with the Panthers on Thursday and the contract is expected to be finalized and signed early next week, according to a person familiar with the situation. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the team has deal has yet to be signed.

Both Mayfield and Darnold are set to become unrestricted free agents after the season.

Mayfield enters the competition with a presumptive edge over Darnold — at least on paper.

The former No. 1 pick from Oklahoma is 29-30 as an NFL starter in four seasons with Cleveland, helping lead the Browns to a playoff win in 2020 after finishing 11-5 in the regular season. He's thrown for 14,125 yards with 92 touchdowns and 56

Darnold, the No. 3 pick in '18, is 17-32 as a starter with the New York Jets and Panthers and has never posted a winning season, let alone reach the playoffs. He's thrown for 10,624 yards with 54 touchdowns and 52 interceptions.

But for Mayfield to win the job he'll first have to win over new Panthers offensive coordinator Ben McAdoo, a former critic of his, and catch up on the team's playbook installation.

When McAdoo was out of football in 2018, he told the New York Post he had plenty of reservations about Mayfield in the NFL, including his height, athleticism, hand size and the offense he played in with the Sooners.

"I didn't see a lot of prostyle football in his college tape," McAdoo said. "And if you're short you have to be able to make up for it some way, somehow, and personality doesn't do that. I didn't think he was a great athlete. This guy is kind of like a pocket quarterback that is short and with small hands, that's what I worry about." And then there's Panthers

wide receiver Robbie Anderson, who earlier this offseason addressed reports that Mayfield may wind up in Carolina by responding with "Nooooo" on social

Pac-12 faces uncertain future after Big Ten defections

By JOHN MARSHALL **Associated Press**

The Pac-12 can make a case as the most successful conference in collegiate athletics, amassing more than 500 NCAA championships while leading the nation in titles 56 of the past 62 years.

But when it comes to the biggest moneymakers, football and men's basketball, the "Conference of Champions" has come up short

The lack of success, particularly in football, combined with the conference's media rights missteps have put the Pac-12 on shaky financial footing, opening the door for two of its marquee schools to jump ship.

Now, with the loss of UCLA and USC to the Big Ten in 2024, the conference and its remaining member schools face an even more uncertain economic future.

"You have exploding costs on one end and your revenue sources are being decimated, which is a tremendous pressure," Smith College economics professor Andrew Zimbalist said. "On the other hand, what do you do? Well, something pretty radical I think is going to have to happen."

The Pac-12 s dilemma has been building for years.

Once a powerhouse football conference, the Pac-12 has been a bit player in the national championship conversation of late. Since Oregon was blown out by

Ohio State in the 2015 championship game, the Pac-12 has had one team play in the College Football Playoff: Washington in 2017. Oregon has fallen off since Chip Kelly left for the NFL in 2013 and Southern California, once the conference's marquee program, never fully got back on track after the NCAA sanctions of the Pete Carroll era. The Pac-12 has been just as

quiet in men's basketball, getting two teams - Oregon in 2017 and UCLA in 2021 — through to the Final Four.

The lack of success made the Pac-12 s football games maybewatch TV, which in turn has made it more difficult to lure top coaches and recruits away from rival conferences — particularly the football juggernaut SEC.

"In the old days, USC and UCLA would be right up there

at the top of the national football heap every year, and they've fallen way down," Zimbalist said. "And so you need some fill up, some boost to get them to a point where they can really be a strong, strong franchise again — and I just don't see that." The Pac-12 drop-off was com-

pounded by its media rights deals. As TV packages began to bulge,

former Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott pushed for the conference to build its own network instead of partnering with ESPN, Fox or another network. A selfsustained network would allow the Pac-12 to control programming, showcase its highly successful Olympic sports and reap all the financial rewards. The Pac-12 Networks never

soared like Scott envisioned, bogged down, in part, by an inability to reach an agreement with DirecTV, which prevented the conference's sports from reaching millions of homes. The Pac-12 did work out a lucra-

tive deal to have some of its games shown on ESPN and Fox, but the networks often wanted those to fill late-night time slots on the East

The deals left the conference in a "Pac-12 After Dark" hole. The Pac-12 had the lowest distribution number among Power Five schools, paving its member institutions \$19.8 million in 2021. By contrast, the SEC distrib-

uted \$54.6 million to each of its member schools in 2021 and the Big Ten \$46.1 million.

Finances mean stability in the world of college sports, so the lure of more money was a big driver in the departures of USC and UCLA, which said it faced cutting sports if it didn't leave for the Big Ten. The moves in turn will hurt the

Pac-12 s bottom line; not only did the conference lose two big programs, its foothold in the nation's second-largest media market is "When you see the rich get

richer, people are going to grab for their share," said Tom McMillen, president and CEO of Lead1, which represents Football Bowl Subdivision athletic directors and The loss of UCLA and USC

puts the Pac-12 at a crossroads. The conference announced last

week that it is pursuing all expansion avenues and pushed up negotiations for its next media rights deal; the current one is set to end

The Pac-12 could form a partnership with another conference in need of a lift, like the ACC, which would possibly cause travel problems for smaller sports. It also could add members from a smaller conference like the Mountain West or convince schools from the Big 12 to defect, like Colorado and Utah did in 2011.

The conference also may have its hand forced if several schools bolt for another conference to find stability, perhaps to the Big 12 to form another superconference with the SEC and Big Ten.

'I think you'll see more consolidation," McMillen said. "This is not new. This is economics 101. There's a lot of efficiencies. Think about all this: we have 32 conferences. There's probably \$1 billion of overhead and when you merge conferences, you're obviously streamlining some of that." More conference realignment is

coming. The fate of the Pac-12 is still to be determined.

Canadiens take Slafkovsky with top NHL pick By STEPHEN WHYNO play with "a little more fire"

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Juraj Slafkovsky waited and wondered if the Montreal Canadiens would take him with the first pick in the

When the moment came, he didn't even hear general manager Kent Hughes call his name. Shock overwhelmed the big, charismatic winger as soon as he heard Hughes say, "From the Slovakian national team.

"I didn't even listen anymore," he said. "I was like shaking and I had goosebumps.'

Months after leading Slovakia to its first Olympic gold medal and being named tournament MVP, Slafkovsky made more history by becoming the first player from the country to be taken No. 1.

Minutes later, countryman and Beijing Games teammate Simon Nemec went second to the New Jersey Devils.

Slafkovsky and Nemec became the highest-drafted players from Slovakia, 22 years after Marian Gaborik went third to Minnesota in

"I lost the words," Nemec said. "We were kids when we dream about NHL draft." Nemec was

smiles later when he and Slafkovsky embraced Filip Mesar, the third Slovak taken in the first round, also by Montreal at No. 27. It's the first time Slovakia has had three players taken in the the first round, which also matched a record with 16 prospects born outside of North America being selected.

The crowd at Bell Centre was fired up for the league's first in-person draft since 2019, booing Commissioner Gary Bettman each time he stepped up to the microphone — until he said he had a trade to announce. There were some oohs and ahhs when Shane Wright, long projected to be the top pick in this draft even before the Canadiens won the draft lottery, was not taken in the top three.

made forward Logan Cooley the highest-drafted player from Pittsburgh when they took him third. Wright's fall, reminiscent of Seth Jones in 2013 — the last draft with this level of uncertainty

The Arizona Coyotes

about the top pick — ended when the Seattle Kraken took him fourth.

after getting passed over by three teams at the top of the draft. The Canadiens kept

everyone guessing in saying they were considering Slafkovsky, Wright and Cooley before the draft. And after answering that question by choosing the 6-foot-4 winger, Montreal made another splash by completing a trade.

The Canadiens traded defenseman Alexander Romanov to the New York Islanders for the 13th pick and moved that selection and the 66th to the Chicago Blackhawks for young forward Kirby Dach.

It was the second dismantling move made Thursday by the Blackhawks, who also traded high-scoring winger Alex DeBrincat to the Ottawa Senators for three picks.

Slafkovsky, who has drawn comparisons to late Hockey Hall of Famer Clark Gillies and plays a bit like a young Jaromir Jagr, said he told the Canadiens on Thursday morning to take him. Confident as that sounded, Slafkovsky acknowledged he didn't expect it to actually happen.

"It was a really big surprise for me," Slafkovsky said. "We had meetings but we don't get to know almost anything from that meeting. I still could just guess when I was waiting for this. But now it's reality.'

Slafkovsky, who turned 18 in March, is among the most NHL-ready players in the draft after playing against grown men in Finland this past season and impressing at the Olympics with seven goals in seven games. The youngest player in the tournament was the biggest reason Slovakia won an Olympic bronze medal for the first time. Chuck Fletcher, whose

Philadelphia Flyers picked forward Cutter Gauthier fifth, said Wednesday he expected a lot of trades at the draft. Other GMs around the league didn't want for the draft to begin to start The Stanley Cup cham-

pion Colorado Avalanche got things started by acquiring goaltender Alexandar Georgiev from the New York Rangers for a thirdand a fifth-round pick in this draft and a third-rounder next year. Then Chicago sent DeBrincat to Ottawa for the

Griner's guilty plea may be step toward gaining freedom 10 Russian "sleeper agents," includtrial is set for July 14, and it is unclear

Associated Press

MOSCOW — When Brittney Griner pleaded guilty Thursday to drug possession in a Russian court, hopes rose that her months of detention could soon be over, either through a U.S.-Russia prisoner swap or a pardon from President Vladimir

But Russian courts often move slowly, Russian resentment over the high-profile case could obstruct a deal and the fate of an American imprisoned for espionage may be critical to freeing Griner.

Here's a look at the case against the basketball star and its complica-

What are the charges?

Griner, a standout for the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury and a two-time Olympic gold medalist, was arrested in February at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport after vape canisters with cannabis oil were allegedly found in her luggage. She faces up to 10 years in prison on charges of large-scale transportation of drugs.

She admitted guilt Thursday in the second session of her trial, but said she had no criminal intent and that the canisters were there because she had packed hastily.

What's the next step?

Griner's admission makes a conviction certain, but that may not come quickly. The next session of the if that will conclude testimony. If the court accepts Griner's claim

that she was careless rather than criminal, it might hand her a suspended sentence. Suspended sentences can also be politically driven, as when opposition leader Alexei Navalny received one in an embezzlement case. However, that might oblige her to stay in the country.

A conviction would be a prerequisite to arranging a prisoner exchange. It would also allow Griner to apply for a presidential pardon.

'It is clear that we have not completed the necessary judicial procedures. Until this happens, there are no nominal, formal, procedural grounds for any further steps, not to mention anything else," Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Ryabkov said Thursday.

Prisoner exchange?

Russian media consistently suggest that Griner could be exchanged for Russian arms trader Viktor Bout, who is serving a 25-year sentence in the U.S. for conspiracy to kill American citizens and providing aid to a terrorist organization. Russia has agitated for Bout's release for years. But the wide discrepancy between Griner's cannabis offense and Bout's global dealings in deadly weapons could make such a swap unpalatable to Washington.

The United States has agreed to asymmetric swaps with Russia before. In 2010, the United States exchanged

ing the glamorous Anna Chapman, for four Americans who confessed to spying.

In April, there was a numerically equivalent exchange but of prisoners serving notably different sentences. American Trevor Reed who was convicted of assaulting a police officer while intoxicated, was swapped for Konstantin Yaroshenko. who is serving 20 years for extensive cocaine smuggling.

Although Russia has been eager for Bout's release, Ryabkov complained that "attempts by the American side to make noise in public ... don't help the practical settlement of issues."

Whelan: A wild card?

Whelan, a corporate security executive, was arrested in Moscow in 2018 and sentenced to 16 years in prison for espionage. The case has been less publicized than Griner's but after the Reed-Yaroshenko exchange, the United States would be under pressure to avoid another one-for-one swap that does not

However, because Whelan's espionage conviction is more serious and for a longer term than what Griner faces, that could balance an equation that would make trading both of them for Bout conceivable.

"The U.S. needs to find a concession that Russia will accept in order to return either or both Brittney Griner and Paul Whelan," his brother David told The Associated Press.

Family reveals Thomas suffered from CTE

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Thomas' family.

BOSTON (AP) — Former NFL Pro Bowl wide receiver Demaryius Thomas is the latest in a growing list of football players diagnosed with CTE. His family said Tuesday

that researchers found that Thomas, who died in December at age 33, suffered from chronic traumatic encephalopathy. The four-time Pro Bowl wide receiver was dealing with depression, anxiety and other CTE symptoms at the time of his death. CTE, a degenerative

brain disease which can only be diagnosed posthumously, has been found in hundreds of former NFL players as well as semipro and high school soccer players. Hall of Fame linebacker Junior Seau had CTE when he died in 2012 of a gunshot wound to the chest. Hall of Famers Ken

Stabler, Frank Gifford and Mike Webster also were diagnosed with CTE. Boston University CTE Center researchers ing a brain study through the Concussion Legacy Foundation. Thomas' family released the findings of the study. 'Once I became aware

of CTE and began to familiarize myself with the symptoms, I noticed that Demaryius was isolating himself and I saw other changes in him," Katina Smith, Demaryius' mother, said in a statement. "He was just so young, and it was horrible to see him struggle. His father and I hope all families learn the risks of playing football. We don't want other parents to have to lose their children like we did." Stage 2 CTE is asso-

ciated with "progressive behavior, cognitive and mood abnormalities." Family members Thomas developed depression, anxiety, panic attacks, death. Stage 4 is the most

and trouble with his memory in the years before his severe stage of CTE and is usually associated with dementia. "Like so many that tion, so I want to thank Bobby Thomas and Katina Smith — and all families for their trust in Dr. McKee and this team," said Nowinski, a former football player at Harvard. "I hope this is a wake-up call

The question I keep askinvolved in creating real ing myself is 'When will solutions. CTE should be enough be enough?' When their number one off-thewill athletes, parents and the field issue." public at large stop ignor-Thomas is one of more ing the risks of American than 300 former NFL players who have been diagfootball and insist that the nosed with CTE by McKee game be changed to reduce subconcussive hits?" said and the BU CTE Center Dr. Ann McKee, chief of research team.

> Thomas' cause of death has not yet been identified. In 2021, Thomas began experiencing seizures. McKee told ABC News she believes the seizures were due to severe traumatic injuries off the football field, including a car wreck

> them, and they need to get

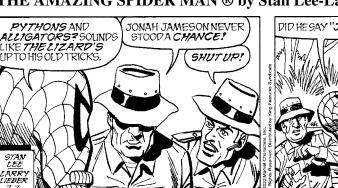
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> Thomas played 10 seasons in the NFL for the Denver Broncos, New York Jets, and Houston Texans. He won a Super Bowl with the Broncos and Peyton Manning following the 2015 season.

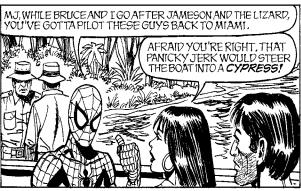
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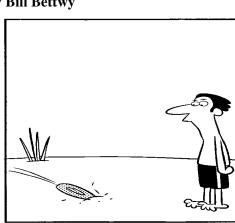
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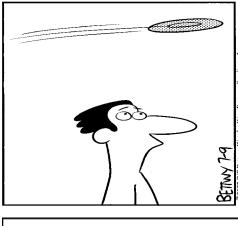


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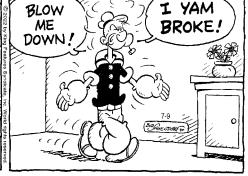








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Officer attacked during arrest attempt

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A suspect who allegedly had a "chokehold" on a Shelbyville police detective faces multiple charges and a \$100,000 bond after his arrest Thursday, June 30, according to court docu-

Timothy Dale Crawford, 52, of Earnhart Street was seen by Officer Brock Horner driving on a suspended license in a vehicle with an incorrect license plate on Thompson Street at Belmont Avenue.

Crawford allegedly refused to stop for Horner's blue lights and siren, driving to White Street where he ran from the vehicle.

Detective Nathan Everhart, who responded to a call for backup, and Horner were able to catch Crawford.

"When backup arrived we attempted to cuff the defendant," Horner said. "He actively resisted officers by not giving us his hands. He grabbed Det. Everhart around the neck and throat and put him in a headlock. We got him on the ground where he continued resisting by not giving us his hands and moving his arm under his body so we couldn't get it."

Officers found 10 grams of methamphetamine in Crawford's vehicle, 8 grams in one bag and 2 grams in smaller bags.

Crawford was charged with aggravated assault, evading arrest, evading arrest by vehicle, possession of schedule II drug for resale, misuse of registration, resisting arrest, and driving on a suspended license. He was held on \$100,000 bond.

Missing man found

The body of a man who was the subject of a search by Shelbyville police after being reported missing was found late Tuesday after-

A 911 caller reported around 5:35 p.m. they had found a deceased man off Dover Street. Officers confirmed he was Dustin Meeker, who was reported missing Monday.

Meeker had last been seen Monday morning, according to police.

"Evidence suggests Meeker died as a result of suicide," police said in a statement.

Assault alleged A Shelbyville man was

charged with attempted rape, attempted incest, domestic assault, resisting arrest and aggravated burglary after an alleged incident Thursday night. Coty Joe King, 33, of Madison Street allegedly

burst into an adult relative's home Thursday night demanding that she drive him to Tullahoma to pick up a woman for sex. The relative refused, and King allegedly became upset, hit her, dragged her around the room by her hair and verbally threatened to sexually assault her before walking away, according to Shelbyville police.

King resisted handcuff attempts by police, Officer Tracy Teal's report said. He was held without bond at Bedford County Jail.

Drug arrest

Agents from the 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force and Drug Enforcement Administration notified Shelbyville police of a drug suspect in the Kroger park-

Officer Jeremiah Guinn stopped a Jeep driven by Johnathon Potts, 43, of Nashville, moments later. Guinn said he and Officer Dylan Bliss smelled marijuana and requested permission to search Potts's vehicle.

Bliss found bags containing 17 grams of methamphetamine and 7 grams of marijuana, Guinn's report said.

Potts was charged with possession of a schedule II drug with intent to resell, simple possession of a schedule VI drug, driving while in possession of a schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, and eighth offense driving on a revoked license. He was held on \$40,000 bond.

DUI crash

The driver of an SUV that overturned on Madison Street about 6:45 a.m. Tuesday excaped with minor injuries, police said.

Walber Alexander Godinez Lopez was limping, grabbing his right knee and had a cut elbow but refused transport to a hospital. Officer Brandi Merlo's report said he smelled of alcohol. Field sobriety tests couldn't be conducted because Godinez, who carried an ID card from Guatemala, is unable to understand English.

The police report said Godinez crossed the center line and struck a utility trailer being pulled by an oncoming truck.

Godinez was charged with DUI, driving without a license and failure to maintain lane and held on \$5,000

Unexpected visitor

A woman showed up at a King Avenue home around 4:15 a.m. Tuesday claiming she needed help for "bumps on her body." She was arrested a few minutes later after refusing officers' orders to stop walking away, according to a Shelbyville Police Department report.

Police were called after Samantha Marie Ahnefeld, 29, of Sims Spring Road allegedly grabbed a knife and a cell phone from inside the home, then went outside and picked up a brick. The resident told police he heard what sounded like vehicle windows being damaged. Officers found no damage.

Ahnefeld was handcuffed after a short struggle, Officer Darrian Lanier's report said. She was charged with public intoxication, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, criminal impersonation, and violation of probation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Pot goes to jail

A marijuana cigarette

was found Tuesday in the purse of a woman being processed into Bedford County Jail, a Bedford County deputy's report said.

Jeannie M. Gordon, 35, of Deer Point Road was initially arrested on a charge of failure to appear. Jail staff inspecting her backpack said they found the partially-smoked cigarette.

Gordon was additionally charged with introducing drug into a penal institution. She was held on \$5,000 bond.

Thefts

•A pressure washer was taken from a utility trailer in the 3000 block of Fairfield Pike, the BCSO was told Thursday.

•The stereo system and a chain saw were stolen from a truck at a Burnt Hill Road home between Monday and Thursday.

•A pop-up camper was taken from inside a locked barn in the 3300 block of Highway 41A South between Monday and Wednesday. A padlock was cut to gain entry.

Jail intake

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

•Samantha Marie Ahnefeld, 29, Sims Spring Road; public intoxication, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, criminal impersonation, violation of probation; held, \$10,000 bond •Francisco J. Alvarez,

er's license/exhibited on demand, speeding; summons issued •Joshua Miguel Beltran, 23, Dunnaway Street; violation of probation (two

38, Deery Street; no driv-

•Wendy Jean Carpenter. 53, Perry Acres Road; driving on suspended license,

counts); released, \$5,000

hands-free law; released, no •Makinzie Rae Coe, 25.

Bates Street; violation of probation; released, \$1,500

•Philip Daniel Coleman, 37, Germantown Road; public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$1.250 bond

•Jacob Tyler Covington, 26, Smotherman Lane; reckless driving; released on recognizance

•Douglas O. Dodson, 51, Tate Street; failure to appear; held, \$10,000 bond •Jeannie M. Gordon, 35,

Deer Point Road; failure to appear, introducing drug into a penal institution; held, \$5,000 bond •Lisa Ann Green, 56,

New Herman Road; bond revoked by judge; held, \$50,000 bond *Lawrence I. Harris, 22,

Columbia; vehicle theft; held, \$20,000 bond •Dusty Ray Hedstrom,

41. Potts Road, Wartrace: violation of probation; held, no bond •Davon Eugene High, 36, Railroad Road; domestic

assault; held, \$2,500 bond •Jeremy Hollingworth,

Fayetteville; violation of probation; released, no bond •Fallon Renee Holton, 31, Shelbyville Mills Road;

held, \$10,000 bond Brianna Lacole Johnson, 22, Lewisburg; failure to appear; summons issued

theft involving merchandise;

•Coty Joe King, 33, Madison Street; domestic assault, resisting arrest, aggravated burglary, attempted rape, attempted incest; held, no bond

•Alexander Lopez, 27, Wartrace Pike; DUI, no driver's license, failure to maintain lane; held, \$5,000 •Nathan Shane Lynch,

37, White Drive; driving on revoked license (fifth offense), failure to appear, show cause, violation of probation; held, no bond Trenton Alexander

McClain, 19, Barksdale Lane; possession of drug paraphernalia, DUI; held,

•Keiron Nelson, 33, no address listed, Shelbyville; held, \$10,000 bond

•Harold Ray Nix, 52, Whiteside Street; failure to appear, two bench warrants, bondsman surrender; held, \$7,000 bond

•Leon Terrill Phillips, 50, Bethany Lane; driving on suspended license (fourth offense); released, \$4,000

•Johnathon A. Potts, 43, Nashville; driving on revoked license (eighth offense), possession of schedule II drug with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession of schedule VI drug, driving while in possession of schedule II drug; held, \$40,000 bond

 Joshua Leon Richardson, 46, Russell Street; failure to appear for booking, failure to appear (two counts); held for Franklin County

•David Ricky Eugene Rutledge, 23, Ray Street; violation of probation; released on recognizance Dashawn Edward

Saunders, 25, Tullahoma; violation of probation, show cause; released, \$5,000 bond Tyrone Tyrell Scott, 27,

Murfreesboro; failure to appear; held, \$4,000 bond Parker Benjamin Simpson, 21, Woodmont Drive; violation of proba-

tion; released, \$1,500 bond •Jocorie Emonna Smith, 23, White Drive; possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to appear, bench war-

rant; summons issued

 Trequann Lamar Smith, 27, Deery Street; speeding, financial responsibility, drag racing; released on recognizance

•Ebenezer Visuet, 24, Lewis Avenue; driving on revoked license; released on recognizance

•Destini N. Williams, 20, White House, Tennessee; DUI: summons issued

Nichole Linda Williamson, 37, Academy Lane; theft involving merchandise; released, \$1,000

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

bond

06/28/2022—

Derrick L. Stanley, Marilynn Stanley to Offerpad SPE Borrower A LLC—\$246,000, 0 acres, Hwy 41 A N

Patsy Lynn Hooker,

Wade Ancil Myers, Wade Myers to Patsy Lyni Hooker-0 money, 69.15 acres, David Trott Rd.

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Nancy J. Barton, Joe Barton, Joe B. Barton to Robert L. West-\$307,000, 0 acres,

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Patsy Lynn Hooker.

Wade Ancil Myers, Wade A. Myers to Jerry Wade

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F. Byrd, SM403 LLC-\$1,100,000, 2.16 acres, Madison St. Merican Homes LLC

to Laura K. Bayes, Avery A. Bayes—\$240,000, Cayenne Dr. Gary Boyce Construction LLC to Justin G.

Richardson, Haley G. Richardson—\$479,000, 15.09 acres, Longview Rd. Ashley Dement

to Elizabeth Paige Sebastian—0 money, 4.95 acres, no address Matthew Shawn

Jones to Mary P. Baker—

\$289,000, 0 acres,

Chestnut Dr. Phillip A. Reynolds, Brittani A. Reynolds to Paul Schweikert III-\$489,000, 4.85 acres, Old Unionville

Hensley Group LLC to Candice Elizabeth Vinson—\$190,000, 1.06 acres, Hwy 64 W. Seyed M.

Emadian, Deborah K. Emadian to Denise J. Montgomery—\$2,175,000, 0 acres, Normandv Tullahoma Hwy. Andrew Curl, Joey Curl to Ruben Cruz, Candida

Cruz—\$275,000, 0 acres, Buffalo Valley Ct Mary Ann Floyd to C A R Holdings LLC—\$230,000,

0 acres, Hwy 64 Daniel G. Brooks Jr., Sheila D. Brooks,

Daniel G. Brooks to Woodard—\$100,000, 13.7 acres, Union Ridge Rd.

Mitchell B. Boyce to Jose Manual Pompa Valdovinos—\$53,000, 16.48 acres, Putman Well

Inc. to Ferrum Holdings LLC—\$1,700,000, 0 acres, Hwy 231 Whitney Shaun Carroll,

Warr Development Co.

Buster Pruitt Jr. to Whitney Shaun Carroll—0 money, 0 acres, no address Whitney Shaun Carroll,

Buster Pruitt Jr. to Whitney Shaun Carroll, Buster Pruitt Jr. Testamentary Trust—0 money, 0.68 acres, Sims John B. Williams, Dawn

S. Williams to Robert Allen Joly, Constance Joly-\$570,000, 5.59 acres, Railroad Rd. Robert C. Crosslin to

Laura Ann Bobo, Timothy Shayne Bobo-0 money, 30.03 acres, Puncheon Camp Rd. **Gary Boyce Construction**

LLC to Jetzel Wilfredo Flores Ulloa, Maria Rosita Teran Ruiz—\$675,900, 0 acres, Longview Rd. Chris Pope to Ridgetop

Properties LLC-\$325,000, 0 accres, no address Zackary Wade Hicks to

David Adolfo Oritz, Dayana Camarilo Oritz-\$269,100, O acres, Annas Way Maury P. Regan, Vickie

L. Regan to William D. Adams—\$580,000, 7.79

acres, Jake Branch Rd. LLG Trustee TN LLC, William K. Foster, Sandra J. Foster to Larry Cox-\$109,500, 0 acres, Swan

LLC to Teresa Renee Woodside-\$229,900, 0 acres, Rolling Rd. Kenneth Parker

Kepley Properties

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to Patrick Lee Schmitz-\$126,500, 0.267 acres, Whitthorne

Dwight D. Johnson Jr. to Lindsay Parker, Kyle David Parker-\$245,000, 0 acres, Michael Lane Doris L. Johnson to

Kenneth Watts, Leann Watts-\$42,000, 0 acres, Hwy 41A SDH Nashville LLC to

Robert W. Arra, Fe Lourdes Arra-\$382,059.53, 0 acres, Pacific Ave. Lisa Lykken to Joseph

Hafner—\$245,000, 0 acres, no address Joshua W. Smith, Tara

L. Smith to Jeffrey Daniel Abell—\$398,000, 0 acres, Old Nashville Dirt Rd. Juan Luis Alcala, Angel

Carolina to Wayne Neese-\$85,000, 0 acres, Staley Secretary Of Veterans

Affairs United States Of America to Robinson Home Buyers LLC-\$138,900, 0 acres, S. Cannon Blvd.

BUSINESS LICENSES

06/23/2022-07/07/22 Kadillac BBQ—749 Knight Campground

Rd., Shelbyville, Makani Sarellano C & C Acquisitions—112 Pleasant Way,

Shelbyville, Christopher Haynes Elite Management Solutions—203 N. Cannon Blvd., Shelbyville, Carla Lowdell

JTL Staffing And Payroll, LLC—203 N. Cannon Blvd., Shelbyville, James Lowdell Ziggy's Automotive LLC—1677 Madison

St., Shelbyville, Gary Farrar Twisted Tee Boutique—126 Stonefield Shelbyville, David B. Fannin Tappin Ventures LLC—275 Fruit Valley

Rd., Rockvale, Kristopher Williams The Chapel Shelbyville—203 E. Dept

St., Shelbyville, Sonya McNabb Popular Tow Company LLC—3003

Fairfield Pike, Bell Buckle, Matthew Hasty Realty LLC—1404 N. Main St.,

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Bedford Railroad Authority

Bedford County Board of

Board Meeting Thursday, July 21, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. Duck River Meeting Room, 1st Floor Bedford County Historic Courthouse 1 Public Square Shelbyville, TN 37160 (July 9, 2022)

City of Shelbyville Mayor & City Council Regular Meeting Agenda July 14, 2022 Regular Meeting: July 14, 2022

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

III. Pledge of Allegiance IV. Roll Call V. Adopt the Agenda VI. Consent Agenda - All items in this portion of the Agenda are considered to

be routine and non-controversial by the Council and may be approved by one motion: However, a Councilmember may request that an item be removed for separate consideration. A. Approval of Minutes Study Session of May 31,

B. Approval of Minutes City Council Meeting of June 9, 2022

2022.

C. Approval of Minutes Special Called Workshop of May 31, 2022 D. Approval of Minutes

Budget Workshop of June 8, 2022 E. Approval of Minutes Budget Workshops

June 8th and June 14th F. Approval of Minutes Special Called Meeting June 16, 2022 G. Approval of Minutes

Special Called Meeting of June 28, 2022 H. Approval of Minutes

Special Called Meeting of June 30, 2022 I. Accept all Monthly Re-

ports (June) J. Approval of Accounts

Payable (June) K. Accept Treasurer's Re-

Accept Purchasing Director's FY22 Surplus Report M. Authorization for the

Mayor to sign a letter to TDOT requesting transfer of grant funds between TAP 3 and TAP 4 as needed relative to the Sidewalk Projects.

N. Authorization to let Bids for Construction on the Brittan Street Project. O. Authorization to accept the proposal from Mac Brown Photographers & Gallery for the youth

sports league photography

service as recommended

by the Park Director and

Park Board. The proposal

includes a return of 20% of

From

the City. P. Authorization to accept

Rogers Group for various nance or Portion of Ordirocks for City Department, nance including two 1-year options for renewal.

Q. Authorization to accept City of Shelbyville, Tenthe first option to renew nessee to Approve the Refrom Tire and Muffler, USA zoning of 21.46 (+/-) Acres vehicle service for City Departments. This is the 1st annual option for renewal of original bid awarded on and Referenced on Bed-June 10, 2021 R. Authorization to pur-

chase and equip seven pursuit vehicles for the Po-Department Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram of Columbia, through TN statewide contract #209-72308. The total

price prove budgeted item in the FY 2023 Budget. S. Authorization to

chase a 2022 Ford F-150 Program. Responder vehicle com- B. A Resolution of the of Murfreesboro, through statewide #209-72320. The total purchase price is \$41,048.00, the budgeted Memorial amount in the FY 2023 tance Grant Program. Budget was \$39,700.00.

breathing (SCBA) for the Fire Department from Safe Indus- D. A Resolution of the City tries in Easley, SC through Council HGAC national coopera-The total purchase price is \$48.750.00. the same as the budgeted amount in Municipal the FY 2023 Budget.

96-gallon chase trash carts for the Solid Waste Department from tion #041521-TOT. The maxi- closet for mum number of carts will Chamber of Commerce. purchased with the XII. Purchasing/Bid Items: budaeted amount

\$22,000.00. VII. Public Hearings: An Ordinance of the Shel-

byville City Council to Approve the Planned Unit Contract dar Glade Regulating Pat- phones. Book

Recommended by ning Commission and Re-

OLD BUSINESS: VIII. Ordinances-Second & C. Airport Board - Mayor

Final Reading:

Approve the Planned Unit fies. Development Zoning Dis- D. Library Board - Mayor trict and the Amended Ce- appointment of two perdar Glade Regulating Pat- sons to the Library Board Book the ratifies. Recommended by Shelbyville Municipal Plan- E. IDB Board - Council

ning Commission and Re- appoints one person to the peal any Ordinance or Part IDB Board for a 5-year of an Ordinance in Conflict term. **NEW BUSINESS:**

IX. Ordinances-First Read-A. An Ordinance of the

Shelbyville City Council to IN Approve the Regulating Pattern Book for 69.67 (+/-) Acres Referred to as LINDSEY GUNN Walking Horse Estates Petitioner, and Located North of VS Highway 437 By-Pass and DYLLON GUNN Constituting a Portion of Respondent Bedford County Tax Map CASE NO. 33,886

069, Parcels 029.00, as TO: DYLLON GUNN Recommended by the Order of Publication Herewith.

City of Shelbyville, Ten- known and cannot be nessee to Approve the Re- served with process. It is zoning of 2.23 (+/-) Acres ordered that publication be Owned by Johnny Smoth- made for four consecutive erman, Located at 904 weeks in the Shelbyville Whitthorne Street and Ref- Times-Gazette, a newspa-Bedford per published in SHELBYon VILLE County Tax Map 078N, Group F, Parcel 017.00 COUNTY, TN requiring the PUD said defendant, DYLLON

Residential

total sales less sales tax to (Planned Unity ment) to Medium Density Residential (R-3) District, the bid from low bidder and Repealing Any Ordi-

C. An Ordinance of the

in Conflict There-

for oil change and routine Owned by the Bedford Department of County Education, Located on the West Side of Fairfield Pike ford County Tax Map 69 Parcel 58.07 From R-2 (Low Density Residential (7) 2022 Dodge Durango District) to R-4 (High Den-Residential District) sity from and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict There-

> X. Resolutions: is A. A Resolution Authoriz-

\$324,657.35 and is an ap- ing the City of Shelbyville to Participate in the Public Partners "Safety Partners" Matching Grant

pletely equipped for the mayor and City Council of Fire Department from Ford the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Authorizing a contract Grant Application with the Department of Justice for FY 2022 Edward Byrne Justice Assis-C. A Resolution of the City

T. Authorization to pur- of Shelbyville, Tennessee, chase MSA self-contained to Adopt the Updated Bedapparatus ford County All Hazards Mitigation Plan.

Shelbyville, Authorizing Tennessee, tive contract #EE08-19. An Official Delegation to the 2022 Annual Conference of the Tennessee League, Providing for the Expendi-U. Authorization to pur-tures of that Delegation. Toter XI. Business Items:

A. Consideration of a moapprove the to Stringfellow in Nashville, Amendment to the Cham-TN through Sourcewell na- ber of Commerce Lease tional cooperative contract designating the storage

> of A. Consideration of a motion to approve and migrate all City Verizon Wireless services Statewide Tennessee

#R811-64345. Development Zoning Dis- This includes service for trict and the Amended Ce- all City iPads and Cell as XIII. Appointments:

the A. Park Board - Mayor ap-Shelbyville Municipal Plan-pointment of one person to complete the term of peal any Ordinance or Part Sandy Still which expires of an Ordinance in Conflict at the end of September 2022. Consideration of a motion B. Beer Board - Mayor ap-

to allow City Attorney to pointment of five members read caption only on Ordi- to the Beer Board for 1-year term - Council ratifies.

appointment of one person A. An Ordinance of the to the Airport Board for a Shelbyville City Council to 5-year term - Council rati-

as for 3-year terms - Council

XIV. Announcements

Mayor Wallace Cartwright

XV. Adjourn:

(July 9, 2022) THE COURT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Shelbyville Municipal Plan- It appearing from the bill in ning Commission, and Re- this cause, which is the peal any Ordinance or Part Last known residence and of an Ordinance in Conflict current address of the above listed defendant, B. An Ordinance of the DYLLON GUNN, is un-

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IN SHELBYVILLE IN THE COUNTY OF BEDFORD,

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 Divorce or otherwise said bill taken for confessed and cause proceeded with exparte. This the 8th day of June, 2022. Plaintiff: Solicitors for **HUNTER FOWLER**

(June 25 & July 2, 9, & 16, 2022) **CHANCERY** THE COURT OF BEDFORD

COUNTY, TENNESSEE CATHEY LYNN ZARATE **SOLIS PLAINTIFF** VS.

SILVESTRE ZARATE SO-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,

newspaper published in BEDFORD COUNTY, TN Requiring the said defendant, SILVESTRE ZAR-ATE SOLIS, to appear before the clerk of said Court on or before thirty days afthe 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, Attorney at law. Solicitors for

Plaintiff: CATHEY LYNN

ZARATE SOLIS (June 25 & July 2, 9, & 16, 2022)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated September 7, 2000, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded September 11, 2000, in Book No. TD425, at Page 579, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Terry Throneberry and Doris F Throneberry, conveying certain property therein described to Dennis Baird as Trustee for Associates Financial Services America, Inc; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Nationstar Mortgage, LLC. NOW, THEREFORE, no-

tice is hereby given that (July 2, 9, & 16, 2022) entire indebtedness has been declared due Public Notice and payable; and that an The City of Shelbyville agent of Wilson & Asso-Beer Board will meet in ciates, P.L.L.C., as Sucregular session cessor Trustee, by virtue Wednesday, of the power, duty, and au-2022, at 6:00 PM, at the thority vested in and im-Shelbyville Recreation posed upon said Successor Trustee, by Nationstar Road, Meeting Room B. Mortgage, LLC, will, on July 26, 2022 on or about up for consideration: 12:00 PM, at the Bedford Call to order County Courthouse, Shel-2. Roll Call byville, Tennessee, offer 3. Approval of the Agenda for sale certain property 4. Approval of Minutes hereinafter described to Regular meeting of the highest bidder FOR June 8, 2022 certified funds paid at the 5. Old Business: conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or Order to Appear and Show other lending entity pre-approved by the successor following Beer Permit holdtrustee. The sale is free ers: from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in

the Deed of Trust, said

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Public Notice The Shelbyville ADA Subploma or GED Equivalent committee will meet in and valid TN Driver's Li-Regular Wednesday, July 13, 2022, immediately following the regular Safety Committee meeting 1:00 PM at the Shelbyville City Hall, 201 N. Spring Shelbyville, Street. Agendas are available at City Hall during normal business hours.

Lisa Smith, City Recorder (July 9, 2022)

Public Notice The Shelbvville City Council will meet for a Special Called Meeting Wednesday, 2022, at 10:00 AM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center Meeting Room B,

220 Tulip Tree Road. The following matters be up for consideration at this meeting: I. Call to Order II. Roll Call III. Adopt the Agenda IV. Business Items A. Potential City Manager

Interviews V. Announcements VI. Adiourn Mayor Wallace Cartwright (July 9, 2022)

Public Notice Shelbyville Safety The Committee will meet in Regular Session on Wednesday. July 13, 2022, at 1:00 PM at City Hall Conference Room, 201 N. Spring Street, Shelbyville, TN. Agendas are available at City Hall during normal business hours. Lisa Smith, City Recorder

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Uvalde mayor: Police didn't get early chance to end massacre

By PAUL J. WEBER Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The mayor of Uvalde on Friday disputed a new report that alleges missed chances to quickly end the massacre at a Texas elementary school, again reflecting the lack of definitive answers about the slow law enforcement response to one of the deadliest classroom shootings in U.S. history.

Mayor Don McLaughlin said no Uvalde police officer saw the gunman outside Robb Elementary School before he went inside and that none of them had an opportunity to fire on the shooter. His comments contradict a critique of the decision-making by law enforcement that was released this week by tactical response experts at Texas State University.

The differing accounts and public rebuke of the report reiterated how, more than six weeks after the May 24 shooting, questions remain about how and why police armed with rifles and bulletproof shields waited more than an hour before confronting the gunman in a fourth-grade classroom where 21 people were killed, including 19 children.

It also widened a rift between Uvalde officials and the state, particularly the Texas Department of Public Safety, which had troopers on the scene and has directed much of the blame to the local school district police chief. The new report was requested by DPS, and the findings were similar to the narrative that leaders of the state police force have previously given publicly.

"There were dozens of DPS troopers onsite by the time of the breach in the classroom," McLaughlin said in a Representatives of the Department

of Public Safety did not immediately respond to requests for comment. It is not the first time McLaughlin

has lashed out at the agency. He has previously accused DPS of publicly giving an incomplete and one-sided account at the same time he says local officials have been instructed to not divulge information while the investigation is ongoing. Col. Steve McCraw, who heads

DPS, has largely blamed the inaction by law enforcement on Uvlade School District Police Chief Pete Arredondo, describing him as the incident commander during the shooting.

Arredondo has told the Texas Tribune that he did not believe he was in charge of the scene. He has kept a low profile since the shooting, and resigned last week from his elected position on the City Council. The report this week was draft-

ed by the university's Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training program. Authors of the 26-page report said they were contacted by DPS shortly after the shooting to assess the law enforcement response and that they had an approximately one-hour briefing led by an "investigating officer" who is not named.

One of the report's most striking details was how a Uvalde police officer, armed with a rifle, watched the gunman walk toward the campus but did not fire while waiting for permission from a supervisor to shoot. The supervisor "either did not hear or responded too late," according to the report.

McLaughlin said no Uvalde officer had a chance to shoot the gunman before entering the school, and that while an officer did see someone outside, the officer could not tell who

"Ultimately, it was a coach with children on the playground, not the shooter," McLaughlin said. Pete Blair, the executive director

of the training center that published the report, did not immediately respond to an email seeking comment Friday.

A separate report on the shooting is being compiled by Texas legislators who have spent weeks interviewing more than 20 witnesses and first responders behind closed doors. On Monday, the committee is expected to hear for the first time from the Uvalde County sheriff after lawmakers sent him a letter this week trying to compel his testimony.

Facing threats, some election workers weigh whether to stay

By CHRISTINA A. CASSIDY **Associated Press**

BATON ROUGE, La. — After polls closed in New Mexico's primary last month, a worker returning ballots and other election materials to the clerk's office in Santa Fe was followed by a partisan election observer driving so close that mere inches separated their bumpers. The poll worker was so

rattled by the ordeal that she said she may not return for the upcoming November election, according to Santa Fe County Clerk Katharine

The incident is just one of many in which election officials and workers have felt threatened since the 2020 presidential election and the false claims that it was stolen from former President Donald Trump. A federal effort to investigate these threats has so far yielded three prosecutions since it was launched a year ago.

In the meantime, the harassment and death threats haven't stopped against those who have pushed back against the false claims. The threats have contributed to an exodus of election officials across the country, particularly at the local level, and made recruiting poll workers even harder — adding to the challenges of conducting smooth elections in the fall.

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week that she was resigning to take another job, saying her decision was motivated largely by "the nastiness that we have dealt with." Hoffman said the county elections director left for the same rea-

On Friday, an official with the U.S. Department of Justice was scheduled to update state election officials gathered in Louisiana for their summer conference on the work of the task force that was announced in June 2021.

Three men have been charged by federal prosecutors with one of them pleading guilty last month. In that case, Colorado's secretary of state was the subject of multiple threatening posts on social media.

"Do you feel safe?" one of the threats said, according to court documents. "You shouldn't."

Kenneth Polite, assistant attorney general for the department's criminal division, said federal investigators were working through each report to determine which cases can be successlenges in attributing threats often made anonymously and weighing free speech protections. He said additional prosecutions are expected. "The department is com-

fully prosecuted, noting chal-

mitted to protecting our election community from violence and threats of violence," Polite said in a statement. "These are ordinary people from across the political spectrum filling a vital democratic role for our nation, typically with little recognition or support."

In the first six months of the task force, members conducted over 20 trainings and outreach events on election threats with state, local, and federal law enforcement as well as election officials and social media companies.

A survey released earlier this year by the Brennan Center for Justice at NYU's School of Law found one in three election officials knew someone who had left a job in part because of threats and intimidation, and that one in six had experienced threats personally.

Federal and state election officials and Trump's own attorney general have said there is no credible evidence the election was tainted. The former president's allegations of fraud were also roundly rejected by courts, including by judges Trump appointed.

Experts said it is critical that those making threats are held accountable to deter others from thinking they can do the same. "The steps that the task

force has taken, election officials are appreciative. But absolutely there is more to be done," said Liz Howard, a former state election official in Virginia now at the Brennan Center. Among the recommendations that the Brennan Center

has made is to expand the task force to include state and local law enforcement agencies that are typically the first contact for an election official. A group of former and current election and law

enforcement officials recently formed the Committee for Safe and Secure Elections, which plans to provide guidance and training for preventing and responding to threats and violence against election officials. Last month, the U.S.

Election Assistance Commission -- which distributes federal grants to election offices -- said its funding could be used to protect election officials against threats. Legislation has also been pursued at the state and federal level to increase penalties for those targeting election workers.

In Colorado, lawmakers passed a bill that makes it a misdemeanor to release online the personal information of an election official for the purpose of threatening them or their family.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Amy Klobuchar, a Democrat from Minnesota, held a hearing last year highlighting the threats and urging federal protections for election workers. Klobuchar and other Senate Democrats have sent a letter asking the Department of Homeland Security and the FBI to issue a joint public service announcement to local law enforcement agencies to "ensure that they are aware of both the recent increase in these threats against election officials and federal resources for reporting and

countering them." Back in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Clark said anxiety remains high among her staff. Employees have been trained on active shooter situations, they have requested bulletproof glass be installed and GPS tracking is used during the transportation of

ballot boxes. While she is concerned about her safety, she says she's not ready to quit or change careers, noting her responsibility to voters who elected her.

"My dad served in the military, my grandfather served in the military," Clark said. "I don't feel it's bad enough yet to feel that my public service is too much."

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TOKYO — The assassination of former Prime Minister Shinzo Abe in daylight broad Friday shocked a world that has come to associate Japan with relatively low crime and strict gun control. Japan's longest-

serving prime min-

ister, Abe was shot in the back while campaigning in the city of Nara for parliamentary candidates. He died at a hospital, two days before the election.

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taken into custody at

the scene, remained

lence is virtually unheard of in Japan, and most Japanese go through life without ever handling, or even seeing, a real gun. Stabbings are more common in killings.

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the country had just 10 gun-related criminal cases last year, resulting in a single death and four injuries, according to police. Eight of those cases were gang-related.

densely The populated capital of Tokyo had zero gun incidents, injuries or deaths during that same year, although 61 guns were seized "Japanese people

are in a state of shock," said Shiro Kawamoto, professor at the College of Risk Management at Nihon University in Tokyo. "This serves as

a wake-up call that gun violence can happen in Japan, and security to protect Japanese politicians must be re-examined." Kawamoto said. "To assume this kind of attack will

never happen would

Abe's security

be a big mistake."

team may face serious questions. But because such attacks are extraordinary in Japan, relatively light security is the norm, even for former prime ministers. The last high-

profile shooting occurred in 2019, when a former gang member was shot at a karaoke venue in Tokyo. Under Japanese law, possession of

firearms is illegal without a special license. Importing them is also illegal. The same rules apply to some kinds of knives and certain other weapons, like crossbows. to own firearms

People who wish must go through a stringent background check, including clearance by a doctor, and declare information about family members. They must also pass tests to show they know how to

use guns correctly.

Those who pass and

purchase a weapon must also buy a special locking system for it at the same

Passing those hurdles will allow a license holder to shoot at clay targets. Hunting requires an additional license. The weapon

used in the attack on Abe was probably a "craft-made" firearm, according to N.R. Jenzen-Jones, the director of Armament Research Services, a specialist arms investigations firm. He compared the

weapon to a musket in which the gunpowder is loaded separately from the bullet. "Firearms legislation in Japan is

very restrictive, so I think what we're seeing here, with probably a muzzle-loading weapon, is not just an attempt to circumvent the control of firearms, but also the strict control of ammunition in Japan," he said.

World stunned by Abe's death in light of Japan's gun laws

YURI

KAGEYAMA Associated Press

The suspect apparently circumvented the nation's ultra-tight gun regulations by building his own weapon. Police said the 15-inch (40-centimeter) device was

homeone expert compared it to a muzzle-loading Authorities confiscated similar weapons when they raided the suspect's nearby one-room The motive of

unclear. Fatal gun vio-

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and Japanese police are armed, but gun ownership rights have been a distant issue for decades. Even police rarely resort to firing their With a population of 125 million,

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