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TRUCK WRECKS; NO SERIOUS INJURY



The driver of this truck was only slightly injured when it ended up on its side after running off Railroad Avenue early Thursday afternoon. Shelbyville Police Department had not released more details as of press time.

Fair theme: 'Stars, Stripes and Fair Delights'

Fun opens on July 18

Bedford County Fair kicks off Monday at the Ag Center on Midland Road. There are many of the same traditional events but also some new additions to the fun, according to organizers.

Shelbyville Mayor Wallace Cartwright has this to say in the fair booklet, "The 2022 Fair promises to be bigger and better than ever with events such as tractor pulls, livestock shows, including sheep, cattle, horses and goats. The fair also includes canned and baked goods, fresh produce, arts and crafts, antique farm equip-

ment, midways and much more. There should be something for everyone to enjoy.'

With the newly poured concrete floors, the activities are likely to be more enjoyable with less dust and easier access, the Mayor shared.

This year's fair booklet is dedicated to Joan Pimental who passed away last September and Keith Cook, who passed away last October-both great supporters of the local event, according to organizers.

The General Assembly of the State of Tennessee gets in on the fair action each year too. Bedford County receives a portion of the State Aid to Fairs funds.

But the fair also relies on local businesses and organizations as sponsors, food vendors and of course, PrimeTime Carnival Co., for bringing its amusements to

The annual dog show will be held Wednesday. Registration starts at 7 p.m., and the show follows at 7:30 p.m.

"Faith and Patriotic Night" will be held 7 p.m., Wednesday. Free admission will be given to all military with proper ID. Madison Street Worship-Gateway Church will be a part of this program.

Bedford County's Mid State Cloggers kick up their heels for the crowd on Thursday at 7

p.m.Karaoke Night, if you dare, will be at 8 p.m., Thursday.

One of the area's favorite pickers, "Double Shot," featuring Andy and Lee Huffer, will perform 7 p.m., Friday, July 22.

Justin Williams, a native of Wartrace, opens his show at 8 p.m., next Friday.

On Saturday night, Jaysen Gold, who some might know for his song, "Where's my Breath" will hit the stage Saturday, July 23, at 7 p.m.

In between all these great events will be a drawing to win a "free load of gravel." The drawing

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County honors Brown's service

By ZOË HAGGARD

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Commissioner John Brown was commemorated for his 40 years of service to Bedford County by the Bedford County Commission on Tuesday evening.

A proclamation was signed by Tennessee Speaker of the House Cameron Sexton, State Rep. Pat Marsh, and State Sen. Shane Reeves. It was read by Charles Curtiss of the Tennessee County Commissioners Association (TCCA).

"Whereas Edward Brown Sr. is one such estimable person who has demonstrated the greatest dedication, ability, and integrity as a member of the Bedford County Commission," Curtiss read from the proclamation.

Brown was unable to attend the meeting due to health issues. He is retiring from public service this year. Brown's daughter, Vivian Cornish, and her husband, Tony Cornish, accepted the certificate in his place.

Brown came Shelbyville from



JOHN BROWN

Rutherford County in the early 1960s. A pastor, he served as the president of Shelbyville's NAACP from 1960 to 1980.

In 1970, Brown became the third African American hired to serve as a police officer by the City of Shelbyville. By 1975, he was working full-time at Eaton Corporation, where beginning in 1969, he rose from janitor to supervisor during his career. He retired from Eaton in 1990. He then served as a pastor at Mt. Olivet and

Fayetteville until 2004. He has been serving as a commissioner for District 8 (north Shelbyville, east of 41A) since 1982 and currently serves as Chair Pro-Tem

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T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

John Brown's daughter, Vivian Cornish, left, receives the award commemorating her father's 40 years of service to Bedford County. To her right are husband Tony Cornish, Mayor Chad Graham and Charles Curtiss, Executive Director of Tennessee County Services Association.

New convenience center hours

T-G STAFF REPORT

Bedford County Convenience Center hours will change, beginning Aug. 1 · Bell Buckle, Wartrace, Normandy,

WBTS, and Deason will be open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. • El Bethel, Tollgate, and Unionville

will be open Monday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "We have had people wanting us to

be open for longer hours So it saves us just a little bit on overtime expenses," said highway department assistant superintendent Diane Forbes. "By doing it this way, everybody is going to be working 10 hours."

She added, "We really feel like this

is going to be an added asset to the County for people to be able to deliver their trash."

The centers serve all Bedford County residents but are for household garbage only, not commercial businesses. Large household items, like couches, can be dropped off at any of the centers.

There are no furniture bins, but these centers have new compactors that can take any type of household furniture.

TVs and computers should be taken to the El Bethel location, which can also take fluorescent tubing (from individuals, not from businesses), according to Forbes.

The County will sponsor a hazardous waste event on Sept. 24.



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DEATH NOTICES

Stacey Smith

July 11, 2022

Stacey Smith, 38, passed away on Monday, July 11,

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at Galilee Baptist Church, 917 Sevier St. Visitation will begin at 12 noon.

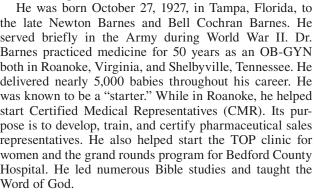
OBITUARIES

Dr. Donald Dwight Barnes

July 8, 2022

Dr. Donald Dwight Barnes, age 94, of Shelbyville, went to be with our Lord on Friday, July 8, 2022, under the loving care of Manchester Rehab Health Center.

A Celebration of Life will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel, with Jay Pope and Tommy Whitwell officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service.



In 1990, he and his wife Sondra started International Medical Assisting Corp. (IMAC), a 501(c)(3) ministry, to send medical equipment and take medical teams to third world countries concentrating predominantly on Honduras, Nigeria, Africa, and in recent years, Guatemala. In his later years, he developed a men's prayer lunch where he cooked lunch for up to 15 men and had a prayer meeting. Out of those meetings, Fresh Start, a home for recovering addicts, was born.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Sondra Barnes; six children: Margee Belk (Marty), Elizabeth Watkins (Randolph), Debbie Steger, Donald D. Barnes, Jr. (Cindy), David E. Barnes (Denise), and James E. Barnes (Tina); four stepchildren: Robert Kincaid (Colleen), Kathryn Auditore (Chris), Joseph Kincaid (Tammy), and Jonathan Wildish (Deana); 14 grandchildren, 11 step-grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and six step-great-grandchildren.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Ann Frances Castelow

July 12, 2022

Mrs. Ann Frances Castelow, age 97, of Madison, Tennessee, passed away Tuesday, July 12, 2022, at The Rutherford-Memory Care, under the loving care and comfort of the dedicated staff, her family, and Aveanna

A memorial service will be 1 p.m. Saturday, July 16, 2at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Pastor Stephen Keene will

The family will receive visitors 12 noon until service time Saturday at the funeral home.

She was born June 21, 1925, in Springfield, Tennessee,

to the late Sam and Lula Balthrop Savely. She was a practicing beautician for over 60 years, and was a faithful member of Madison First Baptist Church. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death

by her husband James C. "J.C." Castelow, brothers and sisters, James Savely, Raymond Savely, Russell Savely, John Savely, Roy Savely, Catherine Bowlin, and Margaret Savely; a son, in law, Clinton Gibbs.

Survivors include her children, Ron Castelow, of Madison, Rick Castelow, and his wife Rita, of Shelbyville, and Jo Gibbs, of Safety Harbor, Florida; grandchildren, Christopher Castelow, Clint Gibbs, and Brent Gibbs; great-grandchildren, Katie, Austin, Hailey, Chloe, Lillie, Julia, and Dawson; great great grandchild, Hudson.

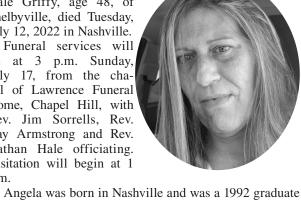
Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Angela Elizabeth Hale Griffy

Elizabeth

Hale Griffy, age 48, of Shelbyville, died Tuesday, July 12, 2022 in Nashville.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 17, from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, with Rev. Jim Sorrells, Rev. Ray Armstrong and Rev. Nathan Hale officiating. Visitation will begin at 1



of Cornersville High School. She was of the Baptist faith and was a health services caregiver. Angela was preceded in death by her father, William Dee Hale, Sr.; sister, Malissa Smartt, grandparents, Mathie D. and Margaret Hale, James Charles and Mattie Mae McCutheon. Ms. Griffy is survived by her daughter and son-in-law,

Brittany Nicole-May (Justin) Epperson, Shelbyville; mother and step-father, Mary and Bill May, Shelbyville; brother and sister-in-law, William D. and Carol Hale, Chapel Hill; her furry friends, Lilee and Pigpen; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial donations, in memory of Angela Griffy, may be made to Vanderbilt Cardiovascular Medicine, Education and Research Heart Fund, (http://medicine. vumc.org/people/cardiovascular-medicine-research-facul-

A look at Tennessee's primary elections

NASHVILLE (AP) Voters could begin casting ballots Friday in Tennessee's Aug. 4 primary election as candidates compete to win their party's nomination for governor, Congress and state legislative seats.

Some local counties will also have judicial elections, ballot initiatives and district attorney races. Here's a look at some of

the top contests:

GOVERNOR

Republican Gov. Bill Lee is running unopposed in the GOP primary as he seeks a second term, marking the first time in nearly 30 years an incumbent governor has had no primary Meanwhile, opponent. three Democratic candidates are hoping to win their party's nomination. Those three are physician Jason Martin, Memphis councilmember JB Smiley Jr. and community advocate Carnita Atwater.

While Tennessee has not elected a Democrat to statewide office in nearly 15 years, these three are hoping the current national political landscape and unhappiness among some voters over Lee's first term will create a path for a Democrat to win the top CONGRESS

Earlier this year. Tennessee's GOPdominated General Assembly split up left-leaning Nashville into three congressional districts with the goal of flipping the seat from Democrat to Republican. This change sparked longtime incumbent Democratic U.S. House Rep. Jim Cooper to announce he would not seek reelection because he felt there was no path for him to win.

After some jockeying over who qualifies for the ballot, nine candidates are in the race. This includes Maury County Mayor Andy Ogles, former state House Speaker Beth Harwell, from Nashville, and retired Tennessee National Guard Brig. Gen. Kurt Winstead, of Franklin.

Heidi State Sen. Campbell from Nashville is the only candidate running in the Democratic primary. Meanwhile, five out of

Tennessee's nine congressional members are running unopposed in the primary: U.S. House Reps. Diana Harshbarger, Tim Burchett, Scott DesJarlais, John Rose and Mark Green are all running unopposed. Democratic

Congressman Cohen of Memphis, and Republican Congressmen David Kustoff and Chuck Fleischmann face opponents in the primary. STATEHOUSE

In the Republicansupermajority Legislature, all of Tennessee's 99 state House seats are up for election this year. There are currently 15 open seats, with the majority of them being held by Republicans. Twenty-one seats feature contested Republican primaries and nine include contested Democratic pri-

Some of the openings include disgraced former House Speaker Glen Casada, who was ousted from the top position in 2019 due to a series of scandals. Former GOP Rep. Robin Smith resigned earlier this year after facing federal wire charges that allege she ran a political consulting kickback scheme with Casada and his former chief of staff, neither of whom have been charged to date.

Rep. David Byrd also won't seek reelection. The Republican has faced allegations by three women of sexual misconduct three

decades ago when he was a high school teacher and their basketball coach. He was never charged but two of the women accused Byrd of inappropriately touching them; the third said Byrd tried to. initially Byrd

announced he would retire in 2020, but reversed course by arguing that it was important to have an experienced lawmaker during the coronavirus pandemic. Notably, long-serving

state Rep. John Mark Windle has filed to run as an independent after previously being a registered Democrat for almost three decades. In the Senate, 17 of 33 seats are on the ballot, four

with contested GOP primaries and two with contested Democratic races. Three departing senators leave open seats: Republicans Brian Kelsey and Mike Bell, and Democrat Brenda Gilmore. Kelsey is facing a federal indictment on charges that he violated federal campaign finance laws during his failed 2016 congressional campaign.

Also up for election is a Shelby County seat that Democratic Sen. London Lamar of Memphis was appointed to fill after ex-Sen. Katrina Robinson was expelled from the Senate. Robinson, a Memphis Democrat, was convicted of using about \$3,400 in federal grant money on wedding expenses instead of her nursing school. She was expelled before her sentence, which did not include prison time. Lamar faces two Democrats in the primary.

SUPREME COURT

All five seats on Tennessee's Supreme Court are up for an eightyear retention election in the August primary. They are Jeff Bivins, Sarah Campbell, Sharon Lee,

Holly Kirby and Roger Page. They are all expected to clear the vote. OTHER KEY RACES

Tennessee's most populous county, Shelby, features a couple of key races and a notable referendum. County Mayor Lee

Harris is being challenged by Memphis City Council member Worth Morgan. Harris, a Black Democrat, is seeking his second fouryear term. Morgan, a white Republican, has served on the council since 2016. Republican incumbent and longtime Shelby

County District Attorney

Amy Weirich, who has

held the position since

2011, faces Democratic civil rights attorney and former county commissioner Steve Mulroy. The pair have clashed in debates, and the issue of abortion prosecutions under the state's pending "trigger law" has become an issue. The law essentially would ban all abortions

statewide. It also would

make performing an abor-

tion a felony and subject doctors to up to 15 years in prison if convicted. Mulroy said he would make prosecution of those who perform abortions an "extremely low" priority. Weirich has not said outright whether she will or won't prosecute doctors who perform abortions. Weirich said it would be a violation of Tennessee code for her office "to issue a broad and hypothetical statement without

an actual charge or case." Voters also will decide whether term limits for Memphis mayor and for city council should be extended from two to three. Memphis Mayor Jim Strickland has said he would seek a third term if the referendum passes.



The family of Bedford County Commissioner John Brown proudly accepted an honor for him recently during a Bedford County Board of Commission meeting. He has served for 40 years. Brown will be stepping down, due to health issues.

Brown

(Continued from Page 1) for the County.

"What I was most

impressed by all of that was while he was serving the people of this county, he was serving the Lord the whole time, and it's a wonderful testimony," said Curtiss. Mayor Chad Graham

added a story about when he was first elected as county mayor in 2018. "I'll try not to get emotional about this. But I remember him sitting me down and saying, 'God has appointed you for this time and now you need to stand and serve.' And I'm trying to do that, and I'm excited to have served with him.'

Hazard mitigation The board passed a res-

olution to adopt an updated county Hazard Mitigation Plan. This is how the county is reimbursed for natural disaster damage. According

Emergency Management Agency director David Kitchens, the hazard mitigation plan is done through the Federal Emergency Agency (FEMA), which requires "When it says update,

Management frequent updates to the plan. we list programs in there from around the county. We bring people in from Wartrace, Bell Buckle, Normandy to talk about what their hazards are and

what they're rated and

come up with programs

they can be eligible to do

for the year," explained

Kitchens. They do a risk assess-

ment for each of the municipalities. For example, Normandy is at a high risk of flooding due to the dam and waterways. "But things like flash flooding can happen any-

where, so that's why it's kind of a blanket plan to cover any area," Kitchens said. Tornadoes, as well, are unpredictable as two popped up this year unexpectedly.

This year, FEMA also added Public Assistance (PA for short) that provides supplemental grants to local governments, so communities can quickly respond to and recover from major disasters or emergencies. Bedford County is in the process now of approving these plans in all its cities.

According to the resolution, this will help the County "to express continued commitment to mitigation as a means of reducing the human and economic costs of natural and man-made disasters for the citizens of Bedford County." TDEC grant

The board voted to authorize the submission

of a grant application with the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) for funding to purchase and install safety cameras at all eight convenience centers in the county.

attempts of vandalism, illegal dumping, and to promote safety for employees and citizens, according to the resolution.

This will help address

Fair

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will be held on Saturday, July 24, and is sponsored Jones.

Phil Valdez at 8:30 p.m., on Saturday, July 23. Valdez began singing as a teen, idolizing the late Merle Haggard and George

Company, round out Saturday night festivities around 8 p.m.

information about livestock exhibits coming up at the county fair.

by Rogers Group.

Rounding up the musical performances, but certainly not least, will be

So, it's only fitting that the annual "George

See Tuesday's T-G for

Chair" give-a-way, spon-

sored by Kincaid Service

Jones Tribute and Rocking

ELECTION



Bedford County's general election will be held Thursday, Aug. 4. Several Commission

Commissioner Brothers on Aug. 4 ballot

Janice Brothers. Bedford County Commissioner representing District 3, seeks re-election on Aug. 4. Early voting for the general election takes place through July 30.

Brothers first became a commissioner in 2008, following the passing of her husband, Roger, who had served the county for 30 years. This is a rite-ofpassage for spouses when a commissioner dies before their term has expired. Brothers has since been reelected to her Commission

She's served on the County finance committee, the zoning board of appeals committee as secretary and as treasurer of the Community Clinic.

Brothers said Bedford County will always be the place she "proudly calls home." She's a Community High School graduate of 1966.

Brothers has two children, Chris Brothers and Sherry Anderson. She is the grandmother of Kristen and Justin Reese, Logan Brothers, Addison Brothers, Rylie Anderson and Brodie Anderson. The District 3 commissioner recently welcomed into the world her great-granddaughter, Elsie

Kate Reese. Prior to serving on the Commission, she was a part of the PTA and Junior Pro Basketball Board for Community schools. She is currently an active member of Community High School Alumni Association.

Professionally, Brothers worked at the Unionville Post Office for 20 years. She's also a Bedford County businesswoman, owning and operating Janice's Hair

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Commissioner Gallagher seeks re-election

Gallagher Don an independent candidate for re-election to Bedford County Board of Commissioners in the Aug. 4 General Election. He is currently one of two commissioners serving the 1st District, which is composed of the Wartrace and Bell Buckle precincts.

Gallagher has served as a commissioner for 111/2 years. He filled the vacancy of Phillip Vincent in 2011.

He currently serves on the financial management committee, the Joint Economic Advisory Board and Bedford County Railroad Authority. He's also on the board of trustees with Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library.

Prior to being elected as a commissioner, he was Mayor of Wartrace. He retired professionally in 2015, following 50 years with his family business, Gallagher Guitars.

Gallagher has previously served on the board of trustees of Heritage Medical Center (now Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital); the Board of Upper Duck River Development Agency; the board of Leadership Bedford; and served as a past president of Shelbyville Rotary Club.

Gallagher attends Wartrace Church of Christ, where he's taught Bible classes for 42 years. He served as minister for 21 years before retiring in 2019.

A graduate of The Webb School in Bell Buckle, he holds a bachelor's degree from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro and a master's from the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio. He is a graduate of the Elected Official Academy of the University of Tennessee and a graduate of the Tennessee Military Academy where he received a commission

as an Army reserve officer. He and wife, Jean Adcock Gallagher married 53 years ago; they have 3 sons and 11 grandchildren. Jean is a retired teacher with 40 years of experience, having taught for 32 years at Cascade Middle

School. "It has been an honor to represent the 1st District on the County Commission," said Gallagher. "As a member of the financial management committee, it was



DON GALLAGHER

last term to work with the Board of Education and the other commissioners to secure funding for the much-needed new Cascade High School."

Gallagher added that this term of office was highlighted by working with the County Commission and the Town of Wartrace to secure a \$1.2 million dollar Community Development Block Grant for the Union Ridge Water Extension Project.

"Also, as a member of the Economic Advisory Board, I am excited about the progress we have made in developing the 231 Industrial Park. The commercial development along highway 231 will yield significant economic benefits in the future to our County." He added that high water bills are

a pressing concern in the 1st District. "Aging water lines are in desperate need of replacement. Presently, the Wartrace Water System is losing approximately 50% of its water through leaks. This results in about \$21,000 per month in lost revenue, making our water bills in Wartrace and Bell Buckle exceedingly high. If re-elected my focus this next term of office will be to work with the Wartrace Water Department and the County Commission to secure needed funding to enact a water line rehabilitation program." " M y unique blend of experience in business, government and community involvement helps me be an effective representative for the 1st District. If re-elected, I will continue to represent the 1st District with integ-

rity and honesty."



Commissioner Anita Murray Epperson announces re-election bid for 4th District. Commissioner seeking 2nd term is committed to conservatism and

Commissioner Anita Murray Epperson is announcing her candidacy for re-election in the 4th district of Bedford County, Tennessee. Epperson, a Master Barber is a life long resident of Bedford County.

Epperson worked for Bedford County Government under Mayor Eugene Ray's epperson worker for Bedford County Government under Mayor Eugene Ray's administration. "I have conservative views but I believe it is important to listen to everyone in my district. My ultimate vote is the voice of the people in the 4th district. I always have an open door policy and try to talk and listen to everyone. Some things I would like to see over the next four years are an addition to Liberty School, an ambulance center in the 4th district, a convenience center between the 4th and 5th district and obviously industrial growth and agricultural again. I would also like to see the seniors get help. We can't continue to put the tax burden on property owners alone

Voted No For Properly Tax Increase I love Bedford County and believe I can serve you well. I am asking for your vote in the August Election. Early voting begins in July. Paid Political Adv. By Anita Murray Epperson



Janice Brothers

Care for 27 years.

The commissioner said she "values her faith, family and community." She said that she rarely misses any of her grandchildren's the citizens matter." activities or a community event. She recently attended the groundbreaking of the Community High class-

room wing. "I strongly believe in investing in the next generation," said Brothers. "I was proud to stand by my husband, Roger Brothers, as he saw to the building of

Community High School." She said she's grateful for the community sup-

port she's received over the years. "I hope more than anything to see a great turn out at the polls this election term, because the voice of

She's had a lot of mentors in her life. One in particular was her late fatherin-law, Leland Brothers, who was a member of the school board. She shared many of his sentiments about his community.

"He said: 'We should all do what we can for our community and our world to make our community a better place."



A FEW OF MAYOR GRAHAM'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- New Elementary School "Reducing Portable Classrooms"
- City-County Partnership to Expand Industrial Park and Establish Direct Access to Highway 231 N
- New Emergency Management Operation Center
- Partnered with Meharry Medical College to Bring Dental Services to the Underinsured

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Leftover paint

ear Heloise: After school, I worked in an auto body shop. We always told customers to bring a quart jar and lid for any extra paint. We put a handful of gravel (small rocks) in the jar for the paint to settle on; no more scraping and stirring. Just shake the jar a few times, and you were ready to do touch-ups, etc. -- Ron Dovey, via email

PAINTING TIP

Dear Heloise: I recently read a reader's tip about storing a painting roller when taking a break from painting. They suggested putting the roller in a plastic sleeve and storing it in the freezer.

As an Ace Hardware retailer, I have seen that the majority of household paints sold today are latex (water-based) and should NEVER be frozen! Try putting the sleeved roller in the refrigerator instead. Love your column! -- Jamie in

GARDENING

Alaska

Dear Heloise: I have enjoyed reading your column for so many years! I wanted to add something I read in an obituary the other day. A gal was known for her wonderful garden and her weeding expertise! She used a two-pronged meat fork. Enjoy! -- Gloria, via email

VINEGAR TO THE RESCUE

Dear Readers: If you have veggies that are wilted, soak them in the refrigerator in a mixture of 1 quart of water and 1 tablespoon of white vinegar. They will perk up! -- Heloise

WATER-SAVING HINT

Dear Heloise: I love reading your column in the Waterbury, Connecticut, Republican-American, and have done so for years.

In order to save water when cleaning bottles and jars for recycling, I fill the container halfway with water, add a small dot of dishwashing liquid, put the lid or cap back on tightly, and shake.

Substances that are sticky, such as peanut butter, are able to be removed if allowed to sit for a time and given a vigorous shake every now and then. Containers generally don't have to be sparkling clean to be

Hints from **Heloise**

Heloise

Also, to save water and energy on laundry, I regularly spot treat areas of the garment -- such as where deodorant was used or the collar -- with warm water, as tolerated by the fabric, and work in a little bar or dish soap. Then the washload can be washed in cold water yet have soil removed. I put warm water in the sink and use it for multiple garments. Of course, hang your laundry to dry whenever possible. -- Lisa G., Middlebury, Connecticut

acceptable for recycling.

DOWNSIZING OF TP

Dear Heloise: My toilet paper holder has side tabs instead of a roller to hold the paper. The new toilet paper rolls are too narrow to stay on the holder. So, to solve this problem, I squeezed the end of an old cardboard tube and inserted it into the new tube. This way enough stuck out of the other end to engage the tab. It works fine. -- Nancy in New Hampshire

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: This is Shadow, our labradoodle, guarding the front door. -- Susan Pieper, New Braunfels, Texas

Readers, to see Shadow 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

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise. com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

TEARS AT THE END

Dear Heloise:

Reflecting back in regards to putting down one's beloved pets: I still regret not holding my first of two dogs when it was time for her to go. I didn't think I could handle it. As she was taken from me, I burst out sobbing.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SATURDAY

Celebration

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

VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 Wartrace Pike (Depot Street), will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night this weekend. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with the event from 6-9:30 p.m. James Smotherman & Friends will be featured but other acoustic musicians and singers are welcome. Admission is \$3, and there will be a potluck meal. No alcohol or outside beverages are permitted. For more information, call 931-607-3149 or 931-684-2523.

SUNDAY

Normandy worship,

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.

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.

MONDAY

Democratic Party meeting

Bedford County Democratic Party will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, July 18 at El Mexico, 724 N. Main St. Membership is not required and all interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle meeting

Bell Buckle Board of

Mayor & Aldermen will meet on Tuesday, July 19,

JULY 20

ABC's of Medicare

A free ABC's of

Medicare class will be from 9 a.m.-noon at the **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

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

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's Cruise-In will be Friday, July 22, from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Food trucks will be present, Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and WZNG-The Zinger (100.9 FM/1400 AM) will broadcast live. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather

Wartrace Board

Wartrace Board of July 25, at Town Hall.

JULY 28

SCHRA meeting

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

Backpack giveaway

Free backpacks will be

at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

held Wednesday, July 20, South Central Tennessee

committee

JULY 22

JULY 25

meeting

Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 6 p.m. Monday,

Governing Board will meet Subcommittees will meet

JULY 29

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4th - Independence Day

Holidays

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, 6:30 p.m. at its office, 323 Bethany Lane. Dinner will be served.

AUG. 6

Eagleville fish fry, auction

The Lanier Family Reunion Committee's annual fish fry and auction will be 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug, 6, at the Eagleville Community Center, 317 Highway 99.

Townsend Day Festival

The Townsend Day Festival is scheduled 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Townsend Cultural Center, 913 S. Shepard St., Winchester. The event honors Townsend High School, Winchester's Black high school which closed with integration in 1966.

SEPT. 15

Commodity distribution

South Central Human Resource Agency will hold a commodity distribution Thursday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m,-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center, Midland Road.

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 goodies.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

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

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

Storm chances to increase in area

weekend with quite a bit of sunshine and a high of 92 degrees. Sunday is looking partly cloudy with a

40 percent chance of a thunderstorm and once again humid with 92 degrees. The chance of rain goes up to 70 percent on Monday. We look to be

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July 17-20

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Monday 7 pm: God's Promise of Forgiveness

in the mid 90s from July 20-27 with scattered thunderstorm chances almost every day. The storms that rolled

across Bedford County on Tuesday evening brought quarter-sized hail about 5 miles southeast of Eagleville. A large tree was blown down west of Bell Buckle. Well over two inches of rain fell from the storm 7 miles west of Shelbyville. Storms this time of year

produce lots of cloud-toground lightning strikes and while it can be lots of fun to watch the electrical display of a distant thunderstorm, it can be danger-

Steve Norris

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"Doc" Barnes passes

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

Today's faith page is in memory of Dr. Donald Dwight Barnes, who passed away on July 8 at age 94. While he served this county well as an OB-GYN for many years, he was also a man of Christian faith and discipleship.

In 1990, he and his wife, Sondra, started International Medical Assisting Corp. (IMAC), a 501(c) (3) ministry, to send medical equipment and take medical teams to third world countries. The ministry concentrated predominantly on Honduras, Nigeria, Africa, and in recent years, Guatemala.

His boots, and certainly his heart, could be found many times on foreign soil. The health conditions that Dr. Barnes found women in were deplorable, but he served the people with professionalism and dignity.

I had the pleasure of interviewing him years ago about IMAC and his calling in life. He assured me there's no 'red tape' which can keep God from healing others, if that be His will.

With his medical experience and love for The Word of God, Dr. Barnes became The Lord's instrument. Through his strong, healing hands, many—plagued with disease and infections—lived more productive lives.

Let's not forget the thousands of babies who were delivered safely into the arms of their parents, because of his skills as an OB-GYN.

Dr. Barnes found a way to get the people in third world countries the love and attention they so desperately needed. That love came



DR. DONALD DWIGHT BARNES

in physical form through medicine and equipment, of course, but also enveloped into something spiritually beautiful between the ministry team and the people.

In his later years, Dr. Barnes developed a men's prayer lunch where he cooked lunch for up to 15 men and had a prayer meeting. Out of those meetings, Fresh Start, a home for recovering addicts, was born.

Dr. Barnes answered, no doubt,

what he believed was his life's calling. We can only imagine his life in heaven, now. I believe 'well done, thy good and faithful servant' was probably in order.

May we all answer such a 'pounding on our hearts' to serve 'the least of these.'

No doubt, tears were shed across the world at the news of "Doc" Barnes' passing. Right here at home, in Bedford County, he will certainly be missed.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Bro. Tyler Shoemaker's message at 10 a.m. Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church will be "Do the Works You Did at First," Part II. The service will be livestreamed.

"The Devil Desires Your Children," from John 10:10, will be Pastor Jimmy West's message at Edgemont Baptist Church. Vacation Bible School will be Sunday through Thursday from 6-8:30 p.m. nightly.

"Getting A Look On The Other Side Of The Grave,"

from Luke 16:19-31, will be Bro. Bobby McGee's message at Grace Baptist Church.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

"The Story" continues at First Christian Church with David's unexpected call from God to become King of Israel, from 1 Samuel 16.

Church of Christ

The 9 a.m. Sunday class at Bell Buckle Church of Christ will be "Who Is 'The Suffering Servant'?" from Isaiah 52. "Love's Extravagance 2" from Mark 14 will be the 10 a.m. sermon and "I See Invisible Things" from Hebrews 1 is the scheduled 5 p.m. sermon.

Fairfield Church of Christ will hold a gospel meeting

July 17-20. Barry Grider will speak on "Standing on the Promises of God." Sunday school at 9 a.m. will be followed by services at 10 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday.

The sermon Sunday at Fairlane Church of Christ will

The sermon Sunday at Fairlane Church of Christ will be "Just a Moment" from 2 Corinthians 5:16-21, part of the "Family on the Movie," series. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

The series on "The Superior Teachings of Christ" continues at 10 a.m. Sunday at Southside Church of Christ with the lesson "Jesus, the Kingdom & Individuals" from Matthew 15:7-9. Prayer and parents' groups meet at 6 p.m. Sunday. Jim Gibson will speak on "Fellowship Which Prays for One Another" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday as part of the Summer Series. Sunday morning and 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-denominationalThe 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.

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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 Vacation Bible School will be July 17-21 from 5-8:30 p.m.

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES GIVEAWAY

BB First Baptist gets new pastor Mark Smith makes Shelbyville home

By DAWN HANKINS

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Mark Smith moved from the North to the South in March to become First Baptist Bell Buckle's new pastor. He's an Alabama native, but never fear, his home, and heart, are now in Tennessee.

He and wife, Nellie, have decided to make their home in Shelbyville. They have four children—all grown and living in other states.

The Smiths' last church was in Champaign, Ill., where he served as preacher for 10 years. He's also served in Atlanta, Ga., for 12 years. They've been in Florida and also in Pigeon Forge-a place he really liked

"When I got out of Bible college, I told my wife I was going to go somewhere and put my roots down and stay. I didn't want to be one of these preachers that moved all over the country."

But he believes God had other plans for him.

Still, this seasoned pastor believes he's maintained a great deal of longevity in churches, though it's not been 30 to 40 years as with some preachers. That is really rare in the ministry,

he explains.

He said one thing for certain, he's left on good terms from each of his ministry opportunities. "In fact, the last place was extremely difficult to leave," he advised. "It was really a good ministry in every sense of the word."

Now, he's concentrating on his new ministry within the Bell Buckle community. "The population is less than 500, but the church has a decent size attendance for the size of the town," the pastor explained.

Nearly 100 attended a recent dinner on the grounds event. He said Sunday morning worship attendance is averaging around 70 plus.

The move to Shelbyville

Most ministry teams like to be close to a Walmart

and other shopping conveniences. So Smith said he and his wife have decided to live in Shelbyville; they've built a town home behind H.V. Griffin Park.

He said it was difficult for them to purchase a home in Bell Buckle, mainly due to price. Since he and his wife like to exercise, it seemed a perfect fit to move close to the City's park complex.

His wife decided she didn't want to live in another subdivision. While a town home is still a bit different from what they originally planned, the preacher said they really liked the concept and quality of those behind the park. They hope in a few years they can build a home.

"The problem down here is that the prices are so much higher," Smith said. "The home that we had built in Illinois would be \$150,000 more, at least, down here."

But he also believes God wanted him to be in Bell Buckle. "My background is not Southern Baptist. My background is independent, so this is new for me." He said there are many

similarities, however, between independent and Southern Baptist churches. So he has already attended Duck River Baptist Association meetings.

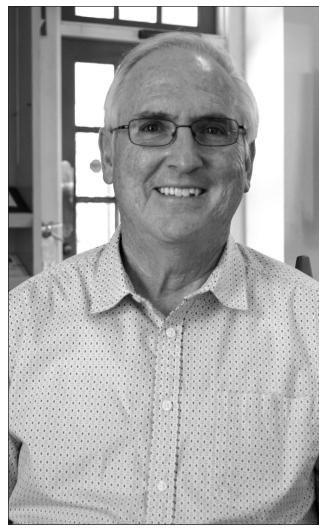
The new Bell Buckle

The new Bell Buckle preacher notes that he was raised as a child in the Southern Baptist Church and actually attended a Southern Baptist Church, in between ministries, before he moved to Champaign, Ill. "

"But I had never pastored a Southern Baptist Church."

Smith said he understands there were a lot of resumes submitted for the new job at FB Bell Buckle. So he feels honored to be chosen by the congregation to serve as their new preacher.

He reminded that all Southern Baptist and independent Baptist churches are self-governing. So the congregation chose his



Mark Smith

family to move here. That's a good feeling, he says.

Pastor Smith says he explained right up front to the congregation that he's serious about his ministry/ preaching. With his Bible in his hand, he goes where he's called by God.

One example is that he's now become involved in Journey for Hope, which is a massive food distribution held at the church once a month. Since COVID, the workers stand outside for hours, he says, distributing food to hundreds in driveby fashion.

He's been on the front

lines, already. After all, he's the preacher.
Smith says this will give

him great opportunity to hand out Gospel tracts next month. "I'm really enjoying that."

Pastoral goals?

Smith says at the present, he's not concentrating

on church "goals" per se at this time. He wants to visit with the hundreds on the FB Bell Buckle membership roll. "What I'm doing right now . . . trying to get to know the people and develop relationships first."

He and his wife are planning to make a lot of home visits. "We're going to go through the whole membership book and also visit with regular attenders. We're trying to get to know them, find out about their background; their salvation experience, baptism . . . how they ended up at First Baptist Bell Buckle. And basically just what they're looking for, as far as the church, and moving forward."

He adds, "I am a goaloriented person, I will do that. But just right now, I'm going to spend the first 6 months to a year getting to know the people."

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Summer reading program nears finale

Staff Report

With some "piratical" songs of life on the ocean, Tom Mason and the Blue Buccaneers entertained some kindergarten through 5th grade students on Wednesday as part of Shelbyville-Bedford Public Library's summer reading program.

Mason's band Nashville musicians dress like pirates and play a "rollicking mix of sing-alongs, rousing historical rave-ups, afro-cuban tinged ballads, Cajun sea shanties, and bluesy Irish jigs, transforming big festivals and performing arts centers into bustling seaside taverns at the turn of the seventeenth

century.' Wednesday, July 20, is the library's Summer Reading finale. The event will be for all ages and will begin at 10:30 a.m., Shelbyville-Bedford Public Library, 220 South Jefferson St.





Tennessee school voucher program to start immediately

NASHVILLE (AP) — Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee announced Wednesday that his administration will immediately begin rolling out his long-blocked school voucher program after a judge lifted an injunction that had prevented it from being implemented.

"Starting today, we will work to help eligible parents enroll this school year, as we ensure Tennessee families have the opportunity to choose the school that

child," Lee, a Republican,

said in a statement. Lee added that the Tennessee Department of Education will "make ESA resources available online" in the coming days.

Wednesday's decision comes as Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey signed one of the most comprehensive

dren's private school tuition

or other education costs. Meanwhile, a West Virginia voucher program that would have incentivized families to pull their children out of K-12 public schools was recently struck down. West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey has since said he plans to appeal the decision in support of one of the most far-reaching school choice programs in the

country. In Tennessee, the program is considered more modest. Known as education savings accounts, eligible families would be allowed to use up to approximately \$7,000 in public tax dollars on private

schooling tuition and other pre-approved expenses. The goal was to enroll up to 5,000 students the first year, potentially reaching as many as 15,000 students

in its fifth year. Just hours prior to Lee's announcement the voucher program would be implemented this year, the state's attorneys told a panel of judges that "decisions

haven't been made." Stephanie Bergmeyer of the attorney general's office said that some of the deadlines would be based on the participating schools and when they would require a student to apply and for their seat to be accepted.



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Retail sales up 1% in June, easing fears of a recession

YORK (AP) Consumers picked up their spending from May to June, underscoring their resilience despite painfully higher prices at the gas pump and in grocery aisles and allaying fears that the economy might be on the verge of a reces-

U.S. retail sales rose 1% in June, from a revised decline of 0.1 % in May, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The figures aren't adjusted for inflation and so largely reflect higher prices, particularly for gas. But they also show that consumers are still providing crucial support for the economy and spending on such discretionary items as furniture, restaurant meals and sporting goods.

At the same time, last month's spending gain is modest enough that it likely won't encourage the May. She expects the economy Federal Reserve to raise interest rates even more aggressively. Stock prices rose after the report's

"People did not fold in the face of the Ukraine shock and the subsequent surge in food and energy prices," said Ian Shepherdson, chief economist at Pantheon Macroeconomics. "Instead, they ran down a small part of their pandemic savings in order to keep up their discretionary spending."

Consumers still have significant savings, on average, bolstered by pandemic-era government relief checks and strong hiring and pay gains. JPMorgan executives said Thursday that their customers are still breaking out their credit and debit cards at a healthy pace.

Kathy Bostjancic, chief U.S. economist at Oxford Economics, said that excluding inflation, retail sales still rose about 0.3% in June, up from a contraction of 0.4% in to grow at a slim 0.5% annual rate in the April-June quarter, after shrinking in the first three

months of the year.

The report showed consumers' ongoing appetite for non-essentials like gadgets and furniture. In fact, sales at furniture stores rose 1.4%, while consumer electronics stores rose 0.4%. Online sales showed resurgence, posting a 2.2% increase. Business at restaurants was up 1%. But department stores took a hit, posting a 2.6% decline.

The solid figures bold well for the back-to-school shopping season, the second largest sales period behind the winter holidays. Mastercard SpendingPulse, which tracks spending across all payment forms including cash, forecasts that back-to-school spending will be up 7.5% from July 14 through Sept. 5 compared with the year-ago period when sales rose 11%.

latest round of retail earnings reports published in May showed some slowing of spending, par-

ticularly with low income shoppers. RH, an upscale furniture chain, cut it sales outlook for the year last last month, pointing to deteriorating macro-economic conditions. It pointed to higher mortgage rates, which are slowing sales of luxury homes, indicating that even wealthy shoppers are pulling back.

Nevertheless, the overall solid spending came even as shoppers were confronted with high prices in all areas. U.S. inflation surged to a new four-decade high in June because of rising prices for gas, food and rent, squeezing household budgets and pressuring the Fed to raise rates aggressively — trends that raise the risk of a

The government's consumer price index soared 9.1% in June compared with a year ago, the But spending is volatile. The biggest yearly increase since 1981, with nearly half of the increase due to higher energy costs. The year-over-year leap in consumer prices last month followed an 8.6% annual jump in May. From May to June, prices rose 1.3%, following a 1% increase from

April to May. Some economists believe inflation might be reaching a short-term peak. Gas prices, for example, have fallen from \$5 a gallon reached in mid-June to an average of \$4.57 nationwide Thursday — still far higher than

a year ago. Accelerating inflation is a big problem for the Fed, too. The central bank is already involved in the fastest series of interest rate hikes in three decades, which it hopes will tame inflation by tamping down borrowing and spending by consumers and busi-

The retail sales report covers about a third of overall consumer spending and doesn't include services, such as haircuts, hotel stays and plane tickets.

Stocks rise on Wall Street, but remain down for the week

By DAMIAN J. TROISE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks rose in afternoon trading on Wall Street Friday following an encouraging report on consumer sentiment and inflation expectations.

A July survey from the University of Michigan showed that inflation expectations have held steady or improved, along with general consumer sentiment. It was a welcome update following several government reports this week that showed consumer prices remained extremely hot in June, along with wholesale prices for businesses.

The report also bodes well for investors looking for signs that the Federal Reserve might eventually ease off its aggressive policy to fight inflation.

The S&P 500 rose 1.6% as of

early afternoon. The gains still weren't enough to pull stocks out of the red for the week and the benchmark index is still headed for a 1.2% drop.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 547 points, or 1.7%, to 31,177 and the Nasdaq rose Banks and healthcare compa-

nies made some of the biggest gains. UnitedHealth Group rose 5.2% after raising its profit forecast for the year following a strong earnings report. Citigroup rose 10.7% after reporting encouraging financial results. Bond yields fell. The yield on

the 10-year Treasury slipped to 2.91% from 2.96% late Thursday. The yield on the two-year Treasury, which had been rising prior to the release of the latest report on consumer sentiment, fell to 3.10% from 3.13% late Thursday.

Inflation and its impact on businesses and consumers remains a key focus for Wall Street. The Federal Reserve has been raising interest rates in an effort to hit the brakes on economic growth, and curtail rising inflation. The Fed has already raised rates three times this year.

Wall Street has been worried that the Fed could go too far in raising rates and actually bring on a recession. Investors have been closely watching economic reports for clues as to how the central bank might react and the latest upbeat consumer sentiment report raises the chance of the Fed softening its current policy. Investors are worried that the

Fed could raise interest rates too aggressively and hit the brakes on economic growth so hard that it brings on a recession. Easing up on rate increases could reduce

Traders have eased off of their bets that the Fed will issue a monster rate hike of 1% at its next policy meeting in two weeks. They now see a 28.5% chance of that happening, according to CME Group. That's down significantly from Thursday. They now see a 71.5% chance of a three-quarters of a percentage point rate hike. Economic data also shows that

retail sales remain strong. A government report showed that retail sales rose 1% in June from May, topping economists' expectations, while prices for everything from food to clothing rose. Overseas, stocks in Hong

Kong and Shanghai fell following a report that showed the Chinese

economy shrank by 2.6% compared with the January-March period's already weak quarteron-quarter rate of 1.4%. China locked down major cities earlier this year to try and contain COVID-19 cases and more outbreaks this week in China and elsewhere in Asia have raised worries that COVID-19 controls might be restored, on top of existing precautions.

Investors have been reviewing the latest batch of corporate earnings to gain a clearer picture of inflation's impact on businesses. Banks kicked things off with mixed results this week. Several big companies are on deck for next week, including Johnson & Johnson, Netflix, United Airlines

Runyon said. "Senator Manchin

believes it's time for leaders to put

political agendas aside, reevalu-

ate and adjust to the economic

realities the country faces to avoid

taking steps that add fuel to the

Manchin signaled unease with

Democrat says Manchin blocking energy, tax provisions in big bill By ALAN FRAM save \$288 billion over the coming gas as inflation soars to 9.1%," Manchin abruptly derailed his However, containing the costs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joe

Manchin has said he'll oppose an economic measure he's been negotiating with Democratic leaders if it includes climate or energy provisions or higher taxes on the rich and corporations, a Democrat briefed on the conversations said late Thursday, delivering a stunning blow to one of the party's top election-year priorities. The official said Manchin told

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., on Thursday that he will only support a new measure if it is limited to curbing pharmaceutical prices and extending federal subsidies for buying health care coverage.

party's bigger and wider-ranging social and environment package last December after months of negotiations and after the measure had already passed the House. Manchin's demands leave

the future of the latest measure unclear, seemingly upending the hopes of President Joe Biden and Democratic leaders for a more sweeping package they could push through Congress by August. That would have let them show Democratic voters that they were addressing a range of party

priorities like curbing climate

change and taxing the rich and

draw a contrast with Republicans,

who are expected to oppose the

legislation unanimously.

of prescription drugs and extending subsidies for people buying health insurance under former President Barack Obama's 2010 health care law are also top Democratic priorities. Manchin's stance puts his party in the position of having to decide whether it

should reluctantly declare victory by solely addressing some of its health care goals, as opposed to demanding more but potentially ending up with nothing. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office has estimated that provisions Democrats have already agreed to curbing pre-

pharmaceuticals it buys — would

That would be more than enough to pay for extending gov-

ernment subsidies for people who buy private healthcare coverage, Manchin spokesperson Sam

assistance that expires in January. Runyon issued a statement that reiterated the senator's assertions that he did not want any measure that emerged to worsen infla-

tion. The government reported this week that consumer costs last month grew by an annual level of

struggling to afford groceries and

the negotiations on Wednesday, saying the latest inflation figures left him feeling "more cautious than I've ever been" about agreeing to a package that could fuel further price increases.

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The official who described the talks was not authorized to discuss the negotiations publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

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'Grace' isn't just for ballerinas Shelley Jones gives SWC devotion

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

Shelbyville Woman's Club conducted its July meeting at River Bend Country Club on Wednesday. Presenting the monthly devotion was

Shelley Jones.

Shelley stayed within the woman's club theme for 2022, naming her devotional simply, "grace." She said when she was thinking about the word "grace," it came to her mind how the word can be a "funny thing," that is, sometimes you know "what it is and

sometimes you don't."

She used her sister as an example. She discussed how her sister explained to her how you don't just

receive "grace," you have to "earn it." Not satisfied with that concept, she then looked up the word "grace" for herself.

She discovered there are several definitions. Ironically, she said her nickname as a child became "grace," because, ironically, she was known to fall a lot.

That would not be the source of her talk that day, she said with a laugh. Instead, she opted to talk about the Christian connotation of "grace."

"Grace-fulness of a ballerina is not the meaning we look for. It's the meaning of: when life is hard and you make wrong choices . . . need a little forgiveness. Instead you want the grace God, or someone else . . . by not giving you the treatment you deserve after doing something wrong."

Shelley advised the group of women how "grace" means forgiveness, mercy and love. She said grace is especially the "extended patience" that all need from time to time.

She quoted theologian Benjamin Warfield who said, "Grace is free sovereign favor to the ill-deserving."

She referred to Romans 23:24 in the Bible [KJV], which states: "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God; Being justified freely by his grace through the redemption

that is in Christ Jesus: . . ." Shelley told the SWC members that 100 percent of people are unworthy of God's grace and are "sinners." "But yet, we receive God's Grace and are given a chance at eternal life," she further explained.

It can't be bought or earned, she further advised. It would cease to be grace, otherwise, she said.

"As Christians, we're to emulate Christ. Show someone around you this next week some grace."

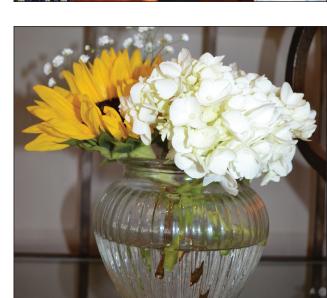
She offered a prayer of thanks before the club enjoyed a meal of taco salad and chocolate meringue pie, prepared and served by the River Bend staff.











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Here we

go again

Here we go again. Just when it looked like the COVID-19 pandemic

was behind us, a new vari-

ant, B.A. 4/5, has made its

also be infected with this

readily transmitted than its

predecessors. Dr. Anthony

Fauci, who tested positive for

COVID-19 in June, is back,

urging the wearing of masks

in crowded situations inside

and to make sure you have

all of your boosters, He reit-

erated this is especially true

To vaccinate or to not

vaccinate is a personal deci-

and I still tested positive for

sion. I have two boosters

COVID-19, ironically the

day after I was told I was

negative. I had symptoms

best described as a turbo-

charged version of the flu. I

was prescribed the Paxlovid

two days, but I had to remain

I am convinced, however,

in isolation in my house for

if I had not been vaccinated

have been much worse.

my bout with the virus would

several days.

which gave me relief after

if you are over 50.

It is supposed to be more

new variant.

appearance. If you had B.A. 1 experts are saying there is a very good chance you can

Mark McGee



Wearing the right shoes

omeone once said, "A good day starts with the perfect

And as a Pastor, I'm the type of person who tries to put myself in everybody else's shoes.

I need to remember that

we all have the same dirt under our shoes as everybody else. And, as I try to put

myself in others people's shoes, I need to remember that if something hurts me, it probably hurts that other person as well. Speaking of shoes,

Oprah Winfrey, referring to her humble beginnings said, "I still have my feet on the ground, I just wear better shoes!'

Supposedly Marilyn Monroe said, "Give a girl the right shoes, and she can conquer the world." Oprah, and Marilyn

can change your life. Take Cinderella for instance; she had a pair of glass slippers that she wore to a

ball, then she lost one, but

Cinderella gained a Prince.

before her, love their shoes.

The right pair of shoes

Dorothy inherited a pair of ruby red slippers in the Land of Oz, and they brought her back home to

Kansas. Elvis danced and sang around the stage in a pair of blue, blue, blue suede

shoes. And that changed that Mississippi boy's life. Fred Astaire danced

into the hearts of people around the world in his fancy tap shoes. Former first lady of the

Philippines, and "billionaire-on-other-people'smoney," Imelda Marcos, had amassed over 3,000 pairs of shoes, and thought she was on-top-of-the She is still alive, and

at 93 is a convicted felon. I suppose she believed Marilyn Monroe, "Give a girl the right shoes, and she can conquer the world."

But, Marilyn died sad and penniless, without shoes on her feet.

Somebody, somewhere said, "To be happy, it first takes being comfortable in your own shoes.'

Years ago, I stopped by a shoe store, and I saw a poster that read, "Life is

short buy the boots." So I bought a pair of beautiful ostrich skin

boots. Ohhhh! Those boots were made for my feet, and

they fit like a glove... I mean "they fit like a boot." Nancy Sinatra sang

"these boots are made for walking," but mine were made for strutting! And then one day our

adopted puppy chewed the ostrich skin right off those beautiful boots. ➤ See **Doug**, Page 3B





THE 'FAIREST

A queen must have a court. Placing in the recent Fairest of the Fair pageant were: first runner up, Sara Beth Stacy, who attends Columbia State (right of queen); second runner up, Zoey Dixon, a Community High student (left of queen); 3rd runner up, (far left) Savannah Butler, a student at Shelbyville Central. Most photogenic was presented to Moore County High student, Trinity Merrell.



Payton Davis, age 20, was crowned Fairest of the Fair 2022 Queen during festivities Saturday night. The daughter of Robbie Davis and Ladonna Childress, she is a licensed cosmetologist.

edford County Fair is July 18-23. Representing her community throughout the week at activities will be newly crowned Fairest of the Fair Queen Payton Davis.

The Fairest of the Fair contest was held last Saturday night. First runner up was Sara Beth Stacy; second runner up was Zoey Dixon; 3rd runner up was Savannah Butler. Most photogenic during the pageant went to Trinity Merrell.

Payton will go on to represent Bedford County at the state level. She will be attending events throughout the county within the next year.

Here comes the

Several activities are planned for the 2022 county fair, which runs Monday, July 18 through Saturday, July 23. This year is a patriotic theme. So grab your favorite hat and come on out. By the way, the "Hat Night" contest is Tuesday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday night is free night for all military service. A military ID will be required to enter

Senior Citizens' Day is also on Wednesday.



IT TAKES CONFIDENCE

Payton Davis, age 20, models a flowing, red, formal gown during last Saturday night's Fairest of the Fair Pageant. Such confidence on stage led to her being chosen as queen.

Admission is \$5 per person on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. There is a \$10 admission charge for Thursday. Children 6 and under are admitted free.

The truck and tractor pull is at 7 p.m., on Thursday, July 21.

Carnival rides will be open Tuesday through



MOST PHOTOGENIC

Trinity Merrell, a 17-year-old student at Moore County High School, was selected as "Most Photogenic' during the recent Bedford County Fairest of the Fair Pageant. She is the daughter of Amanda Merrell and Marcus Merrell.

Friday at 6 p.m. Saturday rides open at 3 p.m. There will be helicopter rides each night.

"Special Needs Day" will be observed on Thursday, July 21, from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m.

Fair things to do

Home ec/Ag exhibits will be received for Bedford County Fair on Sunday, July 17, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Green Thumb Challenge entries will be received at 1 p.m., on Sunday. Judging will take place at 2 p.m.

Hat contest entries will be received from 1 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, July

No one is talking about

shutdowns at this point. Fauci said there is no need "to let it disrupt our lives, but we cannot deny the reality that we need to deal with it."

Let us all hope our lives aren't disrupted again, but in reality, pandemic is still having a negative influence on our lives more than two years after the pandemic began. Many still fear going out

in public. Some have become accustomed to staying at home and not going anywhere. Go to a public event in the past few months and you can readily see the hesitancy that lingers as the numbers attending have dwindled based on past attendance

School children have had their lives and educations adversely affected. For more than 10 weeks last fall I had to teach college speech classes with everyone wearing a

mask. Not the ideal situation. I was infected with the virus after attending two Nashville Predators hockey games and an outdoor Garth Brooks concert over the period of three days. But despite that happening I refuse to let the pandemic rule my life.

Multiple health issues forced me to set aside many plans and a couple of trips though the first six months of 2022. I have bounced back thanks to multitudes of prayers and the good Lord listening to them. I have never been one who prefers to sit at home and watch TV reruns, but I am even more determined now to get out and enjoy my life.

There are tools to fight COVID-19 and I will take the risks. Some of you may opt to be safe, stay inside, have your groceries and restaurant food delivered and wear out Amazon on the internet. Do whatever makes you feel comfortable. But I pray we will not be shutting down this country in fear again.

Tennessee Backroads program going strong



THANK YOUS

During the recent Tennessee Backroads Heritage dinner and program, guest speaker Charles Denney received thank yous from Dianne Murray, left, **Backroads Heritage executive director and Barbara** Blanton, Backroads board president. See more photos and story on page 3B.

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Family and Community Education Club Reports

Four Corners FCE

The June meeting of Four Corners was called to order by President Linda Mathews. Devotion was also given by Mathews. Extension Agent Whitney Danhof gave a very interesting educational lesson on tomatoes and tomato serving pieces. Minutes were read by Rhetta Wilson and the treasurer's report by Louise Armstrong. Volunteers signed up to hostess at the Bedford County Fair July 18-23. Mathews gave a club member demonstration of 66 hand-knitted hats that she will donate to all local elementary schools this winter!

Bedford FCE County Council

Bedford FCE County Council met on July 1 at the Extension Office with president Betty Brown calling the meeting to order. Devotion was given by Mary Frances

Twelve members answered the roll call representing all eight clubs. Minutes were read by Connie Smith and treasurers report presented by Charlene Judd.

Gordon reported that two people had turned in CVU hours for this year. Judd gave information about regional meeting coming up in September. Registration is due Sept. 1.

Eleven members attended FCE Leadership Camp at UT Southern in Pulaski. Judd and Smith shared their experiences and crafts with the council members.

Extension Agent Whitney Danhof reported that State convention will be Nov. 13-16. All items for the gift shop are due Oct. 1. Danhof will continue to meet with all clubs for the remainder of the year.

The Taste and Tell Luncheon and the next County Council meeting are at noon, Oct. 7, at the Extension

Fairview FCE

Fairview FCE met Wednesday, June 15, at the UT/ TSU Extension Office in Shelbyville. President Cindy Parker opened the meeting.

Marilyn Lewis read the Call To Order, "Our Beautiful Flag." Betty Brown had the devotion and read "In Flanders Fields" and passed out poppies to everyone in

Thirteen members answered the roll call by answering, "What is your favorite way to use a tomato?" Donna Allen was present as a guest.

Extension Agent Whitney Danhof presented an educational lesson, "Tomayto, Tomahto" which gave information concerning growing, preserving, and cooking with tomatoes.

Reminders were discussed. The County Council Meeting will be held on July 1, 10:00 a.m., at the extension office. Regional officer nominations are due July 1 to Louise Armstrong.

Bedford County Fair will be held July 18-23. Members signed up for helping with entries and as hostesses during the fair.

Club member demonstrations included a cross stitch piece from Thailand by Marilyn Lewis and Triple Berry

Jam by Mary Frances Gordon.

The meeting was adjourned by Cindy.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 12, at 10:30 a.m. The meeting will consist of observing the Quilts of Valor at the Styer House, followed by lunch at Urban Plantation.

family moments

Moms and Dads wear many hats every day. That's especially true for families juggling families and careers. Chauffeur, negotiator, advocate, moderator, parent, spouse and employee are just some of the titles that

Data from the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Census Bureau indicate women represent nearly half of the United States workforce, but women still devote more time than men to housework and child care.

OK, the Labor Department said that, we didn't.

The workforce has changed in many ways, particularly by the number of employers who have adopted family-friendly policies or pivoted to remote working during the COVID-19 pandemic. That means working moms have even greater leverage to find a balance that works for their unique situations. These tips can help moms and dads free up more time for what's most meaningful to them.

• Employ time-saving strategies. Embrace ways to save time during the day. Order groceries online during a lunch break and pick them up curbside after work. Pool resources with a neighbor to cover school transportation if busing is not provided. Schedule conference calls dur-

ing commutes so they don't eat into the rest of the day. • Define your priorities. Think about what cannot be compromised or negotiated. Maybe that is being home at a particular time each day so the family enjoys dinner together. Get clear ideas of what you value most so you

can build plans around those priorities. Take vacation time. Make it a point to use all vaca-

tion time, coordinating days off to coincide with family members' days off. Family vacations offer the best shots at uninterrupted, enjoyable time together. They should be ranked highly and scheduled early to ensure travel

• Use technology to stay connected. There are times when the family may not be able to gather in person. This became evident at the start of the pandemic, when social distancing and isolation became a cautionary tactic to prevent disease proliferation. If the kids are missing you or you are missing the kids at any time during the day, a video chat can be just what everyone needs to

• Outsource housework and chores with smart ideas. If there's a budget, hire a housekeeper to come in weekly to tame messes around the house.

Family calendar apps can serve as personal assis-

tants to keep track of family appointments. Clothing subscription boxes save time and provide a way to have carefully curated outfits shipped right to your home. A robot vacuum can tame dog fur on the rug while you are working in a home office.

These ideas can free up additional time to spend with the family. Parents can employ strategies to ensure ample time can be devoted to the ones they love.

Eastview Baptist receives full-time pastor

Rosson continues to serve PASTOR RECEIVES QOV

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

Local pastor Mark Rosson's life clearly demonstrates service. He's served his country, worked with veterans and shared The Word of God as a Baptist pastor.

Having served Eastview Baptist on South Fairoak Street the last 3 years, Rosson is now moving from part-time to full-time service. After retiring from public employment, he's ready now, he said, to spend more time at church and in this community.

Church members like Cindy Meeks are certainly happy about Rosson's decision. She said the congregation has grown to appreciate his family over the last 3 years.

Meeks herself has been a part of Eastview since high school, so she has served in just about every capacity. She said it will be nice to have the pastor at the church, everyday.

"We worked it out in the budget to keep him full-time," the church treasurer explains.

Rosson is retired from the U.S. Air Force, giving 20 years of his life to service for his country. He was recently presented with a Quilt of Valor by Amy Martin, a local QOV representative. "It's an honor to serve my fellow veterans and I will think of them each time I use the quilt," said Rosson.

Quilts of Valor is a national program, having "wrapped" over 200,000 veterans to date. It is a way that one veteran's mom wanted to show appreciation for those serving their country. The quilts are handmade in the QOV program.

In addition to church service, Rosson spent 19 years of his life working as a patient advocate at the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital in Murfreesboro. Rosson and wife, Jenny, reside in Murfreesboro; they have 3 grown children.

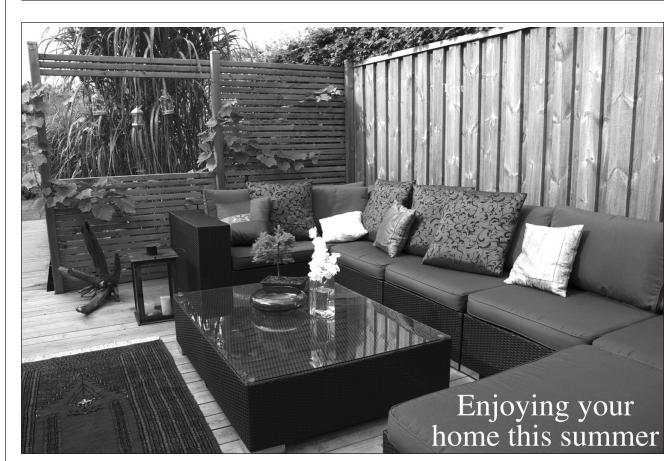
He invites others to join them at Eastview. The congregation believes its church is a "friendly place to visit."

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m., on Sundays. Sunday morning worship begins at 10:30. Wednesday Bible study is at 6 p.m. All Eastview services are broadcast on FM

For more information about the church, visit www. eastview-baptist.com.



Eastview Baptist pastor Mark Rosson was recently presented a Quilt of Valor for his 20 years of military service with the U.S. Air Force.



A minimalist approach these days creates clean designs in local homes and their landscapes.

Seven characteristics of modern homes

Many homes these days include

outdoor spaces which extend

Homes contain a variety of components that appeal to homeowners with different ideas about the perfect place to call home. That starts with the style of a

Buildings are classified according to share components. A Craftsman style home will have a covered porch with a set of wide base columns, while a Cape Cod home is often defined by a gabled roof and dormer windows. Modern houses, which are sometimes called contemporary homes even though the terms are not interchangeable, will have their own sets of unique characteristics. Here's a look at seven features that make modern homes unique.

1. Minimalist approach: Contemporary and modern homes both employ an approach that leans toward minimalism, including clean design lines. Spaces are open and airy without the clutter of too many

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comfort. ornate architectural details. While modern homes may have some curvature to their design, contemporary ones are all about an angu-

2. Neutral color palette: Modern homes tend to utilize a neutral color palette. Modern homes may use "earthy" elements, such as wood and brick, in ways that do not look rustic. Contemporary homes rely on a color palette of black and white with shades of gray or other neutral col-

3. Geometric shapes: Modern homes have strong horizontal and vertical elements that showcase geometric shapes in their designs. Contemporary homes often have flat

roofs, while modern homes

may not. 4. Large, unadorned windows: Most modern homes showcase a lot of natural light by utilizing large windows that are not covered up by heavy window treatments or elements like shutters and thick trims. Large windows are the focus of the interior and shift attention to the

view outdoors. 5. Open floor concept: A hallmark of modern interior design, the open concept floor plan removes many of the walls that tend to separate common areas of a home. This helps to foster the spread of natural light and maintains the emphasis on simplicity of design.

6. Smart elements: Thanks to the proliferation of smart technology, smart homes are cropping up with greater frequency. While smart devices can be included in any home style, they tend to feel like they were designed specifically for modern homes. In a similar vein, modern homes may include environmentally friendly elements, such as solar panels, up-cycled materials, added insulation, and energy efficient lighting.

7. Updated kitchen spaces: The clean lines and attention to technology and open space generally extends to modern kitchens. Modern kitchens tend to feature efficient, top-tier appliances with additional storage and space amenities that keep the room from feeling cluttered.

While some may consider modern homes austere, many others are right at home among their clean lines and airy spaces.

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The 2022 board members for Tennessee's Backroads Heritage are, from left, Carolyn Duke, Blossom Merryman, Judy Gambill, Kay Howard, president Barbara Blanton, Mark McGee and Walt Chism. In the foreground is Dianne Murray, executive director. Board member Jason Boashears was absent.



Charles Denney, videographer, producer and writer in marketing and communications for the University of Tennessee Institute in Knoxville, provided an entertaining talk on his work, the institute and agriculture in the state at a recent Backroads Heritage Dinner.

Guests at the Tennessee's **Backroads Heritage Dinner** enjoyed a buffet provided by the Bell Buckle Cafe at the Bell Buckle Banquet Hall. The menu included chicken and dressing, barbecue, mashed potatoes, baked beans, broccoli salad, rolls and cobbler with ice cream. Popular artist Dianne Murray, seated, executive director of Tennessee's Backroads Heritage, welcomed **Nashville artist Darlene** Shadden, standing, to the

Submitted photos





Barbara Blanton, left, board president for Tennessee's Backroads Heritage, presented a gift basket of Tennessee Walking Horse items provided by the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association to Jennifer and Charles Denney.

Tennessee Backroads Heritage hosts dinner

Ag marketing producer Denney is speaker

By MARK MCGEE Special to the T-G

When you have filmed more than 1,300 videos it is hard to come up with a favorite or two. But Charles Denney, videographer, producer and writer for marketing and communications for the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture, has a couple he

"About 6 mont the pandemic in October of 2020 if there was a gathering of more than 50 people you had to get approval," Denney said. "Tim Cross, our senior vice president, had a report that came across his desk that the extension office in Carter County wanted to use a drive-in theater to present

remembers fondly.

programs for farmers. "My boss [Cross] said that is really clever and would make a great story. I went up there one night in October and they were showing a horror movie on one screen and beef cattle nutrition was on the other

screen." Halloween is a special time for Denney as he seeks

out ghost stories dealing



with agriculture. "We have had a blast doing those over the years," he said. "Every building at UT is supposed to be haunted, but I have never seen any ghosts and I have worked there for 23 years."

Denney shared those memories as well as an overview of the UT Institute of Agriculture and some surprising statistics about farming in Tennessee with attendees at the Tennessee's Backroads Heritage Dinner Friday night at the Bell Buckle Banquet Hall. He was introduced by Tennessee's Backroads Heritage board president Barbara Blanton.

Surprising figures

"You think we are los-

ing land, when actually we are losing people In Tennessee," Denney said. "In 2007, there were 10.9 million acres in farmland. In 2017, there were 10.8 million acres in farmland."

Over the same period the number of full-time producers/operators of farms shrunk by almost 10,000 from 79,280 to 69,983.

"And that was before the pandemic hit," Denney said. "I know personally of producers who have passed away from COVID. Farmers are retiring, some are passing away and some are quitting.'

He pointed out Tennessee has 70,000 farms of varying sizes ranking the state eighth nationally. Forty percent of the 10.8 million

acres is agriculture/forestry. Agriculture has an \$81 billion impact in the state with 342,000 Tennesseans earning money from agriculture.

Farmers are having to produce more on their acreage to make up for the loss of producers and to also keep up with the cost of running a farm.

Mega farms, such as the

Verell Farms in Jackson, Tennessee, are becoming a bigger factor in production. "Johnny Verell is farming 8,000 acres," Denney said. "I am sure his dad and granddad didn't farm 8,000 acres. He has to cover his input costs like seed and fertilizer. Commodity prices are going up, but the input costs are increasing. A cotton picker costs \$500,000."

He adds, "Johnny grows soybeans, cotton, wheat and corn. It is a game of scale. These guys have to farm a huge number of acres to be cost effective. You either farm big or you don't farm at all."

"The average age of farmers in the state starts with a six," Denney said. "What happens if we don't replace that guy? Who is going to grow our food? Where is the next generation of farmers going to

come from?" The costs of land is prohibitive which makes it difficult for someone who graduates from college to go right into farming unless they have family farms or are able to rent acreage.

Denney's background

Among the guests at the dinner were Denney's wife, Jennifer, and his children, Sam and Meredith.

Denney has also worked in TV news and law enforcement media relations. He has acted in two dozen crime re-creation TV shows. When he isn't working, he is an avid golfer with three holes in one and an all-time low score of 70. His videos can be seen locally on WTVF-TV (Channel 5.)

He also plays tennis where he got the opportunity this year to play against a couple of Lady Vols tennis players on a grass court developed on campus by the agricultural department.

"You don't see many grass courts outside of Wimbledon," Denny said. "That was another great story for me."

Future of farming

He closed his talk with predictions for the future. In 2050, it is estimated there will be 9 billion people in the world.

Denney The keys

has discovered through his work are the need to increase yields and to grow better crops on less desirable land. He points out some farms have expanded into "agri-entertainment and agri-tourism" to be more efficient and keep their farms going.

With the war in Ukraine, Denney explained we are already seeing an eco-nomic impact. "Ukraine is Europe's breadbasket," Denney said. "It is hard to grow grain when you are being bombed.

He added, "Russia is one of the largest agricultural producers in the world. It is also the No.1 producer of fertilizer. It is a global conflict thousands of miles away, but it is impacting agriculture in Tennessee."

Climate change issues also have to be dealt with as farmers deal with too much rain and not enough. Denney said researchers at UT are working on answers to meet these challenges such as seeds that can thrive

in drought conditions. "This is the most important industry in the world," Denney said. "We can't live without food."

Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

In anger I threatened to make a pair of boots from that dog's hide. So, to save that dog's life (and hide), my dear wife found that ostrich-eater a new home.

Now, many boots and shoes later... I have granddaughters.

My granddaughters love their shoes too; the fancier the better. We can't keep shoes

on Kori and Jojo's feet though. They are usually running around barefoot, indoors and outdoors. And on their tiptoes. I guess they're practicing for those 5 inch, stiletto-heeled fancy "glass-slippers" later in life, which they'll use to snag their handsome

I have always liked a good pair of shoes.

I have numerous black pairs; brown and tan pairs; gray pairs; blue ones; orange ones; and I even have a pair of multicolored Reebok running shoes.

I am not a runner, but I sure do like those shoes; comfortable to the extreme; and colorful.

When Jojo has to go out of the house and has to wear shoes, she has shoes that light up and blink every time she takes a step. She love those fancy

shoes, and she'll keep those shoes on her feet longer than any others. Shoes come in all kinds

of styles. I was almost run

over one day by a boy at Walmart who had wheels in the heels of his shoes.

He came whizzing by me, much to his mother's chagrin. She apologized profusely for her son with

the zooming footwear.

I thought for just a few fleeting seconds, "I wonder if I can find those shoes in

In the movie, Forrest Gump, Forrest explains to his girlfriend, Jenny, about his special footwear that was developed for him by a doctor to correct his curvature of the spine and his pronounced limp.

Forrest said, "Mama says they was my magic shoes; they'd take me anywhere." And that sure did hap-

pen for Forrest. He traveled around the world. As a preacher, the footwear that I'm most

concerned about is what the Apostle Paul refers to in Ephesians 6:15, as "having your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace."

In Isaiah 52:7, the prophet said, "How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of those who bring

good news, who proclaim peace, who bring good tidings, who proclaim salvation, who say to Zion, 'Your God reigns!""

As a preacher, it is my responsibility, my privilege, and my honor to tell people about the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. And as long as I have on a good pair of shoes I have "beautiful feet."

One of my granddaughters' and my favorite movies is an animated delight called "Happy Feet," in which the Emperor penguins find their life companions by singing.

One of the young penguins, a male by the name of Mumble, is not much of a singer, but he is quite the

One of the common tap dancer. benedictions I share at the close of a service goes And of course, Mumble won the heart of a sweet

something like this, "Lord, little penguin girl with here are our mouths, speak those "happy feet." through them; here are our The girls and I loved hands, touch through them;

to watch Mumble dance with his "happy feet," and I loved to watch my girls dance along with him.

When I stand in the pulpit, there are many times that I develop "happy feet," Sometimes I feel like

"cutting a rug" and dancing across the platform with my beautiful feet. But, much to my wife's

relief, I generally contain myself. My feet, knees, and back ain't what they used

But, my inner happy feet are dancing up a storm.

My feet are not as nimble as they once were, and I now wear shoes more for comfort than for flash.

Lord, here are our feet, move through them. Use us to reach our world."

Austin O'Malley said, "Practical prayer is harder on the soles of your shoes than on the knees of your

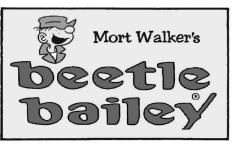
I believe that we need to put our prayers for the World into action. First pray it, then, put on your shoes and do it.

Our beautiful feet need to be happy feet. And we need to put on our shoes and go! Doug Dezotell is the pas-

tor of Cannon UMC. He is a columnist for the Times-Gazette; and a husband, a father, a grandfather, and a friend to anyone who will. He can be contacted at dougmdezotell@gmail.com or call him at 931-607-5191. Look for him on Facebook: Douglas Michael Dezotell. (Watch out for me at Walmart; I might have found that pair of roller-

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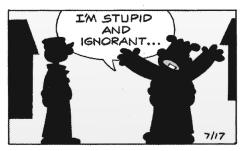








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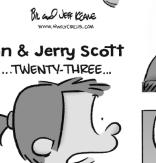


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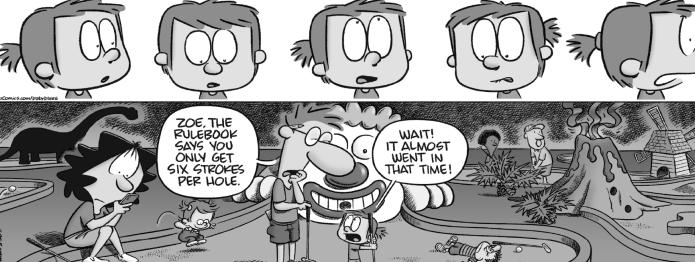




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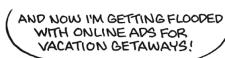




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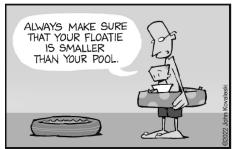




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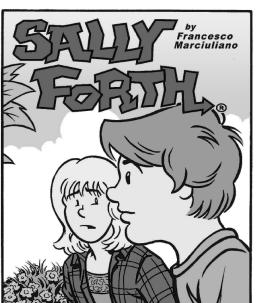








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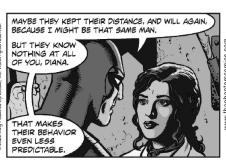
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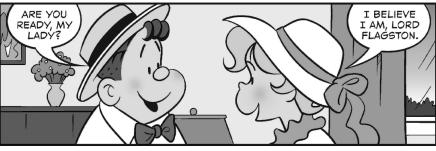




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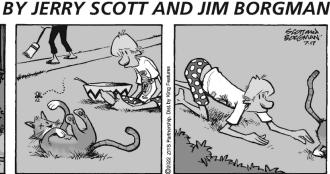




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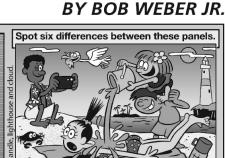
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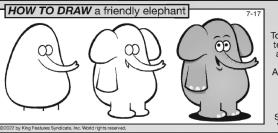








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Aminah Smith recently graduated with her mother, Zaheerah Smith-Cooper, from Middle Tennessee State University's College of Education.



Zaheerah Smith-Cooper, left, and her daughter, Aminah Smith, recently graduated together from Middle Tennessee State University's College of Education with top marks and as nontraditional students from the master of education in curriculum and instruction program. They are pictured here at their May graduation ceremony.



MTSU spring 2022 graduate Zaheerah Smith-Cooper

strikes a post-graduation pose.

Mother-daughter share MTSU graduation

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — For recent Middle Tennessee State University graduates Zaheerah Smith-Cooper and her daughter, Aminah Smith, sharing interests and passions extended beyond home to the

The mother-daughter duo not only graduated together from MTSU's College of Education this spring; they received top marks — a 4.0 GPA for mom and 3.9 GPA for daughter.

"It was great graduating with my mom!" Smith said. "We were sitting close together during the ceremony, only one person between us, so we could still share encouraging words. It was nice to accomplish this with her and hopefully, we can do it again in the future."

Smith-Cooper said she was the first to pursue an education degree because she loved reading and wanted to teach elementary students. She was excited by her daughter's acceptance to MTSU. Furthermore, she was inspired to pursue education by her own mother's work as a Bible instructor and the other academics and Bible educators in her life.

"Their love for teaching, patience and lovingkindness influenced me to want to pursue teaching," Smith-Cooper said.

Both originally from New York City, the two completed the online master of education in curriculum and instruction program directed by Ashlee Hover, assistant professor of education.

Smith-Cooper is an office supervisor at Tennessee State University in Nashville and Smith is a social media associate for

Smith said she was grateful for Hover's classes in the program. Her mom echoed those same sentiments, saying she always left Hover's courses with "knowledge and

"Many of my peers were traditional academic teachers who had been teaching for many years," Smith-Cooper said. "I wasn't a traditional student or educator, and Dr. Hover helped me see that being traditionally trained in education doesn't always matter. We all have great ideas, and there are different ways to accomplish our goal: to teach the student. Completing a class with Dr. Hover leaves you excited and looking forward to what is next.'

Joshua Tipton, educational leadership adjunct professor, also helped Smith-Cooper. She says she struggled at first after being out of the world of school and classes for years.

"After my first assignment, I wanted to give up," she said. "Dr. Tipton took the time to personally meet with me via Zoom to explain assignments, go over my work and help me achieve the best result possible. The effort and support he puts into his students are commendable, and he gave me the desire not to give up but push forward." Going forward, Smith would like to

publish novels, open a bookstore and teach English to elementary or middle school students. Mom would like to open a school in a

low-income area where she could focus not

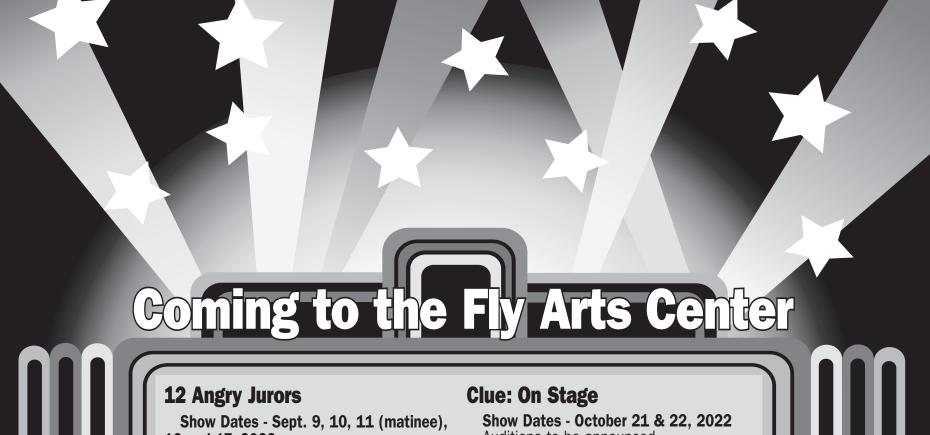
only on the students but the entire family.

"I feel it would offer the students a better chance to succeed when we provide their parents the opportunity and resources to help themselves," she said.

Hover said she works hard to develop and maintain a social presence in the online learning environment of her pro-

"The relationships with my students, current and alumni, are very important to me," she said. "It is exciting to hear from Aminah and Zaheerah that the content and assignments that Dr. Terry Goodwin and I are designing are effectively reaching both our traditional and nontraditional students.... Aminah and Zaheerah both excelled in my courses, and each put a different spin on their reflections and course assignments due to the differences in their professions.'

To learn more about the opportunities available for traditional and nontraditional students at the College of Education, visit the website https://www.mtsu.edu/educa-



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Auditions are currently closed.

Director: Sherri Frame

Following the closing arguments in a murder trial, the 12 members of the jury must deliberate, with a guilty verdict meaning death for the accused, an inner-city teen. As the dozen jurors try to reach an unanimous decision while sequestered in a room, one juror casts considerable doubt on elements of the case. Personal issues soon rise to the surface, and conflict threatens to derail the delicate process that will decide one boy's fate.

Auditions to be announced

Director: Ashley Johnson

It's a dark and stormy night, and you've been invited to a very unusual dinner party. Each of the guests have an alias— the butler offers a variety of weapons, and the host is, well . . . dead. So whodunnit? Join the iconic oddballs known as Scarlet, Plum, White, Green, Peacock, and Mustard as they race to find the murderer in Boddy Manor before the body count stacks up. Based on the cult classic film and the popular board game, Clue is a madcap comedy that will keep you guessing until the final twist.

Tickets for these events can be purchased at www.flyartscenter.com.

Create restaurant quality meals at home

Few pleasures are as enjoyable as a delicious meal at a restaurant. However, in recent years, pandemic-related safety measures and widespread inflation have led many people to cook at home with greater frequency.

Cooking meals at home enables individuals to customize ingredients according to their dietary preferences. But some home cooks wonder if they can replicate the type of fine dining they enjoy at their favorite restaurants in a home kitchen without having the skills of a professional. The answer is "yes," especially for people willing to follow some simple suggestions.

Start with a favorite restaurant meal. Mastering one favorite dish from a restaurant can be the starting point for developing a passion for replicating even more recipes. Figure out where you love to eat and then zero in on that one

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dish that has you salivating even before you've sat down at the table. Pay attention to the types of ingredients that went into the meal so you can search for a recipe that comes close.

Upgrade your equipment. If you plan to be cooking more fine meals at home, it may be worth it to invest in some new cooking gear. Trying to hammer in a nail with a screwdriver doesn't work well in construction, and a stir-fry may not come out the same without a wok. Learn about the basic equipment to have in a kitchen, or seek the advice of a retailer like Bed, Bath & Beyond, Le Creuset

or Williams Sonoma.

Use quality ingredients. Be sure to use quality ingredients when preparing meals. For some this means spending extra on organic foods or choosing a better grade of meat, such as choice beef over select. Using fresh produce and herbs also may produce more flavor than packaged or dried varieties. Mise en place is key.

"Mise en place" is a French phrase meaning "putting in place" or "gathering." This refers to sorting, chopping and measuring out all ingredients for a recipe in advance. By organizing what is needed, you can



use ingredients in a timely manner and everything will be accessible. This can limit distractions during cooking and reduce risk of overcooking. Mise en place also ensures all ingredients are used.

Complicated is not necessarily better. A recipe doesn't have to be complicated to qualify as fine dining. Some of the most delicious meals are those that use minimal ingredients but are cooked to perfection. Mastering a meal like a simple pasta dish could give you the confidence to try something more complex the next time.

Ask questions. Friends,

family members and even culinary professionals may be willing to share their tips for success. The worst thing that can happen by asking for advice is the person says, "no." The best that can happen is learning techniques that enable you to whip up more restaurantworthy meals.





'Home on the range' recipes

When opting to eat more meals at home, there's one mainstay dish that cooks might want to learn to

make—homemade pasta. For dessert, we're opting for something everyone likess'mores. Our recipe is topped with bacon. Now how much better can

you get than that! We searched for some of the best extension recipes for homemade pasta and we believe this one from the University of Utah

ranks up at the top. Top the pasta with your favorite meat sauce or just enjoy with vegetables and fresh tomatoes.

Enjoy. Happy cooking! Homemade Pasta

2 1/3 cups all-purpose flour or 2 cups whole wheat flour

1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, lightly beaten 1/3 cup water

1 teaspoon vegetable or olive

In a large bowl or stand mixer, stir together 2 cups flour (1 3/4 cup if using whole wheat flour) and salt.Make a well in the center of the flour mixture.In a small bowl, combine the remaining ingredients.Add egg, water and

oil all at once.Stir to combine. Knead the dough by hand or in the stand mixer for 8 to 10 minutes untils mooth and elastic, combining the remaining 1/3 cup flour (or 1/4 cup wholewheat flour) while kneading.Cover and let rest 10 minutes.Divide dough into four portions. Use a rolling pin or dough roller to roll dough to about 1/16" thick.Lightly dust with flour and cut as desired.To serve pasta immediately, cook in a large amount of boiling salted water until al dente. Stir occasionally; drain.Cook fettuccine or linguine 1 1/2 - 2 minutes, bow ties or lasagna noodles 2-3 minutes and ravioli or tortellini 7 -9 minutes.To store pasta, spread it on a wire rack or hang it from a pastadrying rack.Let dry up to 2 hours. Place in an airtight container and store in the refrigerator up to 3 days, or dry pasta at least 1 hour; place in a freezer bag or container and freeze up to 8 months.

Go sweet and savory this sum-

No doubt, bacon makes every-

Chocolate Chip Cookie Bacon S'mores," courtesy of the National Pork Board and Tiffany Edwards

thing better.

This recipe for "Grilled

of Le Crème de la Crumb, is the perfect summer treat.

Why? You'd be hard-pressed to find a person who can pass up the salty swagger of smoked bacon paired with the creamy richness of chocolate and the crunch and sweetness of a chocolate chip

Top it with marshmallow and this summer treat is alive with

Grilled Chocolate Chip Cookie Bacon S'mores

Yields 12

12 thick-cut slices bacon (hickory smoked, Applewood smoked

12 large marshmallows

12 (2-inch) squares chocolate

good quality 12 skewers

> 12 Tbsp. butter, softened 3/4 C. brown sugar

1/4 C. sugar

2 tsp. vanilla 1 egg plus 1 egg yolk

2 C. flour

1 3.4-ounce box instant French vanilla pudding mix, dry, not prepared 1 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt

2 C. semi-sweet chocolate

chips

Make the cookies: In a bowl, cream together butter, sugar and brown sugar for 1 to 2 minutes until light and very fluffy. Add vanilla, egg and egg yolk, and mix well. In a separate bowl, mix, baking soda, and salt.

whisk together flour, pudding Add dry ingredients to wet ingredients and mix until incorporated and dough comes together. Stir in chocolate chips. Cover

very tightly and chill for at least 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll dough into balls (about 11/2 inch) and space 2 to 3 inches apart on a baking sheet. Bake for 10 to

12 minutes, until lightly browned

on top. Allow to cool 5 to 10



minutes on baking sheet before transferring to a cooling rack to cool completely.

To grill the bacon: Heat a grill to medium-high heat. Thread bacon onto skewers in an S-shape. Place skewers directly on grill and cook 8 to 12 minutes, rotating as needed to ensure even cooking.

Transfer to a plate, let cool and

then remove bacon from skewers.

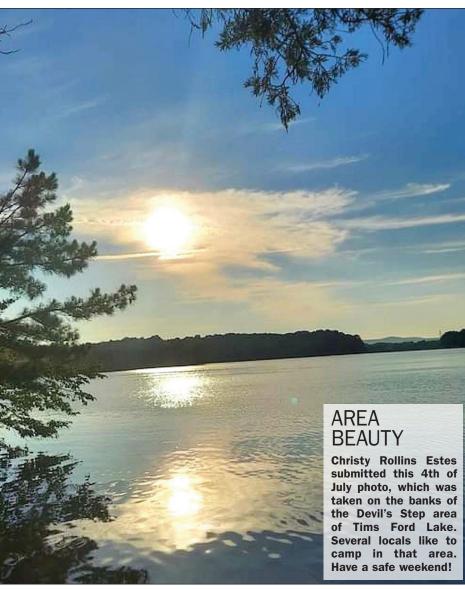
Set aside.

mallows: Roast marshmallows directly over the grill using skewers or roasting sticks until cooked to your preference. Assemble s'mores: Flip one

Meanwhile, roast the marsh-

cookie over so it's upside down. Place a square of chocolate on top of the upside-down cookie, then top with grilled marshmallow, bacon and a right side-up second cookie. Serve immediately.





Factors that can adversely affect mood

No one is immune to the occasional bad mood—that emotional state which can make a difficult day feel even more so.

As well, multiple-person households can become uncomfortable places to be if one person's mood is less than welcoming.

Bad moods can be easily shrugged off and that may not inspire people to wonder why their generally upbeat outlooks can suddenly take a turn for the worse. Each person is different, so what triggers a mood swing in some individuals may not necessarily do so in others. However, various factors can adversely affect mood.

Taking steps to avoid or minimize such factors can reduce the number of days when you feel as though you woke up on the wrong side of the bed.

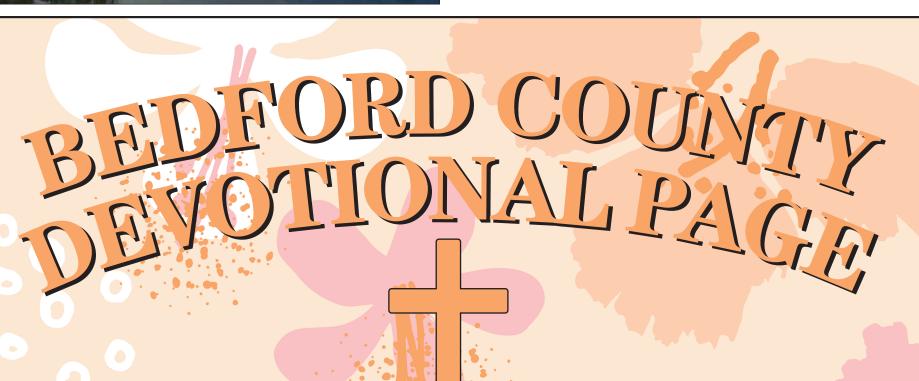
- Lack of physical activity: A 2019 study from the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health found that running for 15 minutes a day or walking for an hour reduces the risk of major depression. That link is likely connected to the release of endorphins triggered by exercise. Endorphins are hormones that studies have shown contribute to a general feeling of well-being, which explains why a lack of physical activity can adversely affect mood.
- Chronic stress: Chronic stress has long been linked to a host of health problems. According to the Mayo Clinic, chronic stress puts individuals at increased risk for heart disease and weight gain but also issues that affect mood, including anxiety and depression. Individuals who find themselves routinely confronting bad moods may be dealing with chronic stress.

Identifying the source of that stress and speaking with a health care professional about how to reduce and manage it may lead to improvements in mood.

- · Hunger: A 2018 study from researchers at the University of Guelph in Ontario found evidence that a change in glucose levels can have a lasting effect on mood. The study, published in the journal Psychopharmacology, found that rats injected with a glucose metabolism blocker experienced stress and depressed mood due to the resultant hypoglycemia. The study lends credence to the notion that many people have about feeling moody when they don't eat.
- Weather: Seasonal Affective Disorder is a type of depression that adversely affects certain individuals' moods during winter, when hours of sunlight are fewer than during spring, summer and fall and when temperatures outside can sometimes be so cold as to keep people indoors for extended periods of time. In addition, a 2013 study published in the journal Social Indicators Research found that individuals report greater life satisfaction on exceptionally sunny days than they did on days

with ordinary weather. Bad moods come and go for most people. Identifying common triggers for bad moods can help individuals prepare for potential mood swings and navigate them in healthy ways.

So go out this summer and smell the roses, or maybe bright, yellow sunflowers.



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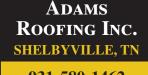


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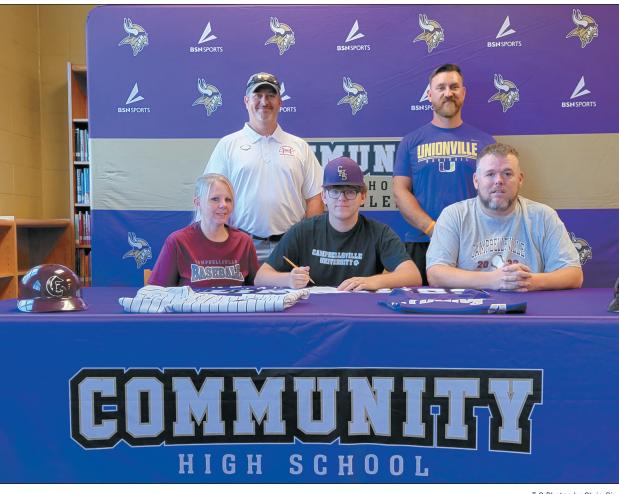
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Gage Underwood signs his letter of intent to continue his baseball career at Campbellsville University.

Campbellsville signs Vikes' Underwood

By CHRIS SIERS sports@t-g.com

Former Viking senior

Gage Underwood felt pulled to Campbellsville University due to a close tie to his family.

After visiting the school and a brief tryout period for the Tigers' coaching staff, Underwood knew where he would be spending his college career.

Earlier this week, he made it official and signed his letter of intent to continue his baseball career at Campbellsville.

"I have family there. My grandma just passed away and I wanted to go there for her. It's a good school and I'll be playing friends I know," he said.

It was a mutual interest between the school and Underwood that led to his eventual signing.

"We both kind of reached out at the same time. I went and did a tour of the school and did a little tryout kind of thing and pitched in front of them. The coach was really nice and said he wanted me on the team," Underwood said.

Underwood was a key cog in the Vikings' roster during the 2022 season that led to a Class 2A state sectional run.

Underwood's ethic not only helped push the Vikings to within one win of making the Class 2A state tournament, but also helped him find a spot on a collegiate roster.

"Gage has been one of the hardest workers we have ever had in the program. Everything he has gotten he has earned with his work ethic and Coach Jake Roberts deserves a lot of the credit helping get Gage where he is now,' Viking coach Robbie Davis said.



Underwood was a reliable arm for the Vikings that helped Community press to the Class 2A state sectional this season.

"He had a great senior season and we don't make the sub-state without him. He has great family support and Campbellsville is getting a true winner in every sense of the word."

While most college signees ink their letters of intent in late spring, Underwood was able to secure his in mid-summer, which made it a little tougher to prepare for the athleticism of college competition this fall.

"It's hard, but I'm just ready to get started. I'm going to go in straight away and start working," Underwood said.

For now, Underwood is putting in the work on his own before getting on an official college regimen later this summer when he reports to campus.

Underwood made his living for the Vikings with a steady arm on the mound and a reliable bat at the

While roles at the college level are more exclusive pending each player's strengths, the Campbellsville coaching staff sees Underwood as a pitcher, but could see him in another role as needed.

"They said I was going to be a pitcher only, but I might get a few at bats,"

Throughout his time playing for Community, Underwood was

of plenty of memorable games and moments, but his favorite was pitching the Vikings to a win against Cascade in the District 7-AA tournament and bumping the Cascade Champions out of the tour-

"I was determined to get the win. I had to close it out," he said.

Underwood plans on pursing a degree in either criminal justice or sports management.

Campbellsville competes in the NAIA and is part of the Mid-South Conference.

In 2022, the Tigers posted a 25-24 overall record.

NORRIS MAKES VIKING HISTORY



Dylan Norris made history by becoming the first-ever Community Viking to be named to the TSWA Class 2A first-team All-State baseball team.

Cubs sued over Wrigley access

By JIMMY GOLEN

AP Sports Writer

The federal government sued the Chicago Cubs on Thursday and accused the team of failing to make Wrigley Field accessible to those with disabilities when the century-old ballpark was modernized in a halfbillion dollar project that added luxury seating, bathrooms and restaurants.

The lawsuit filed by U.S. Attorney John Lausch Jr. says the team's 1060 Project "has had a significant adverse impact on individuals with disabilities and their ability to access Wrigley Field.' It asks for compensatory damages and civil penalties and demands that the team fix the problems to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

According to the lawsuit, the renovations that began in 2014 and were projected to cost more than \$550 million removed the best wheelchair seating in the stadium, failed to include it in new premium clubs and stuck it in the last row of the bleachers, where it is blocked by drink rails or fans standing up to

"Although this project significantly enhanced the gameday experience for many fans, particularly those able to take advantage of premium clubs and other luxury accommodations, the same cannot be said for fans with disabilities," the

lawsuit said. The Cubs said in a statement that they are disappointed that the lawsuit was filed and said they hope the matter can be resolved amicably. The team said the renovation of the ballpark, a national and city landmark, "greatly increased" accessibility in accordance with the law and the historic preservation standards, with 50% more accessible seating options, 11 more elevators and enhanced audio assistance for fans

with hearing impairments. "We will defend Wrigley Field and our position it meets accessibility requirements for fans," the team said, adding that it has worked with the Justice Department since it initiated a review in 2019 and offered to voluntarily

enhance accessibility. "Wrigley Field is now more accessible than ever in its 108-year history," the team said. "The Friendly Confines today is more welcoming than ever to fans with accessibility needs."

Built in 1914, Wrigley Field is the second-oldest ballpark in the major leagues and a longtime holdout against many of the newer trends in sports stadiums. The 1060 Project aimed to provide fans with the amenities — and the team with revenue — of a modern stadium while maintaining its traditional

Freeman's former agent sues radio talk show host

By RONALD BLUM

AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Freddie Freeman's former agent and his company sued a radio host for libel on Thursday, alleging Doug Gottlieb falsely claimed Casey Close never informed the first baseman of the Atlanta Braves' last contract offer.

Close and Excel Sports Management filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, alleging defamation by libel. They accused Gottlieb of "false, disparaging and derogatory" comments in a tweet they claimed was made "in a grossly irresponsible manner without due consideration for the

standards of information gathering and dissemination ordinarily followed by responsible parties."

The 58-year-old Close is a principal of Excel and one of three managing partners. He has represented several hundred baseball players, including Hall of Famer Derek Jeter.

Gottlieb, 46, is affiliated with Fox Sports, the Pac-12 Network

and CBS Sports, according to "Although we gave Mr. Gottlieb an opportunity to retract his false statement, he failed to do so," Close said in a statement.

"The complaint sets the record

straight as to what occurred dur-

ing the negotiations with the Atlanta Braves." Jason Stewart, a producer

at Fox Sports Radio Network, referred a request for comment to John Tehranian, whom Stewart said was a lawyer for Gottlieb. Tehranian did not respond to a phone message and email.

The suit alleges Close has received death threats from peo-

ple he believes to be Braves fans. Close said in the suit that the Braves on March 29, 2021, offered Freeman a \$110 million, five-year deal starting in 2022, then made

a \$125 million, five-year proposal

on Aug. 1 and a \$135 million

proposal on Aug. 4, all rejected

by Freeman.

Close said he and the Braves had their final two conversations about a Freeman contract this March 12 and he made two proposals to the team that day that were rejected. Close said he asked the team if it had any offer he could present Freeman and was told the team did not.

Close said he immediately informed Freeman of all conver-

sations with the Braves on March Atlanta announced on March 14 it had acquired first baseman

Matt Olson from Oakland, sig-

naling the team no longer was

attempting to retain Freeman. On

March 17, Freeman signed a \$162 million, six-year contract with the Dodgers.

On June 29, Gottlieb tweeted: "Casey Close never told Freddie Freeman about the Braves final offer, that is why Freeman fired him. He found out in Atlanta this weekend. It isn't that rare to have happen in MLB, but it happened _ Close knew Freddie would have taken the ATL deal."

Freeman received his World Series ring on June 24 before his first game with the Dodgers in Atlanta, and Close said Freeman terminated him as his designated player agent several days later.

Lawyer: Griner had doctor's note for cannabis use

By JIM HEINTZ **Associated Press**

KHIMKI, Russia — A lawyer for WNBA star Brittney Griner

at her drug possession trial in Russia on Friday gave the court a U.S. doctor's letter recommending she use medical cannabis to Griner, a two-time Olympic

gold medalist and standout for the Phoenix Mercury, was arrested at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport in February after customs officials said they found vape canisters containing cannabis oil in her luggage. She faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted on charges of transporting drugs.

In court last week, Griner pleaded guilty and acknowledged possessing the canisters but said she had no criminal intent and said they were in her luggage because she packed hastily in her return to Russia to play for the UMMC Ekaterinburg basketball

team during the WNBA's offseason.

In Russia's judicial system, admitting guilt doesn't automatically end a trial. Since that plea, her court sessions have focused on in-person and written testimony to her good character and athletic prowess. "The attending physician gave

use of medical cannabis," said her lawyer, Maria Blagovolina. "The permission was issued on behalf of the Arizona Department of Health.' The defense on Friday also submitted tests she underwent

Brittney recommendations for the

as part of an anti-doping check, which didn't detect any prohibited substances in her system. The next hearing of Griner's

case was scheduled for July 26.

U.S. President Joe Biden and Secretary of State Antony Blinken have said they are doing all they could to win her release,

as well as that of other Americans the U.S. considers "wrongly detained" by Russia, including former Marine Paul Whelan who is serving 16 years on an espionage conviction.

Washington may have little leverage with Moscow, though, because of strong animosity over its military operation in Ukraine.

"In the hearings yesterday and

today what became very clear is the tremendous amount of respect and admiration both in the United States and here in Russia where Miss Griner has been playing basketball for seven years, not only for her professional achievements but for her character and integrity," U.S. Embassy charge d'affaires Elizabeth Rood said outside the courthouse in the Moscow suburb of Khimki, where the airport is located.

The director and team captain of UMMC Ektaerinburg testified on her behalf on Thursday.

Russian media have speculated that Griner could be swapped for Russian arms trader Viktor Bout, nicknamed "the Merchant of Death," who is serving a 25-year sentence in the U.S. after being convicted of conspiracy to kill U.S. citizens and providing aid to a terrorist organization. Russia has agitated for Bout's

release for years. But the wide discrepancy in the seriousness of their cases could make such a trade unpalatable to Washington. Others have suggested that Griner could be traded along with Whelan, who is serving 16 years in Russia on an espionage conviction that the U.S. has described as a setup. The State Department's des-

ignation of Griner as wrongfully detained moves her case under the supervision of its special presidential envoy for hostage affairs, effectively the government's chief hostage negotiator. The classification has irritated Russia.

Asked about the possibility of Griner being swapped for a Russian jailed in the U.S., Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Ryabkov, the senior Russian diplomat, has noted that until her trial is over "there are no formal or procedural reasons to talk about any further steps."

Ryabkov warned that U.S. criticism, including the description of Griner as wrongfully detained and dismissive comments about the Russian judicial system, "makes it difficult to engage in detailed discussion of any possible exchanges."

Griner's detention has been authorized through Dec. 20, suggesting the trial could last months. Griner's lawyers, however, said they expect it to conclude around the beginning of August.

Tiger gets emotional sendoff

By DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer

ANDREWS. Tiger Woods removed his cap a few strides from Swilcan Bridge, knowing Friday might be the last time he crossed over in a British Open at St. Andrews.

This is where the legends pause, pose and wave

"Stop! Stop!" a few photographers cried out as they positioned themselves for another historic moment at the home of

Woods kept right on walking, even as tears began to form in his eyes.

"That's when I started to realize — that's when started thinking about - the next time it comes around here, I might not be around," Woods said.

He said this wouldn't be his last British Open. Woods just doesn't know if his 46-year-old body, battered by multiple surgeries on both legs and his back, would be fit enough to compete when it returns to the home of golf. Woods mentioned 2030. The R&A hasn't announced the rotation that far out.

Still, the moment was not lost on him.

Woods saluted the thousands of fans in the grandstands on the left, and thousands more who watched from hotel balconies and rooftops on the perimeter of the Old Course, some peering through windows, others without a ticket hanging from the top of the fence on the road down the right side of the 18th fairway.

Rory McIlroy looked over at him from the first fairway — he was starting his second round as Woods was finishing a 75 to miss the cut — and tipped his cap. Justin Thomas was on the first tee and nodded to

"As I got closer to the green, the ovation got louder," Woods said. "You could feel the warmth and you could feel the people from both sides. Felt like the whole tournament was

right there."

It may as well have

This is where Woods won his first Open in 2000 to become the youngest player to complete the career Grand Slam. He won another claret jug at St. Andrews in 2005, the year Jack Nicklaus finished his major championship career. No one has ever won an

Open at St. Andrews three times, and Woods wasn't about to change that. The only thing ceremonial for him was his golf — a 78 in the first round, only one birdie in the second round despite the most benign conditions of the week. No matter. The Old

Course, which had been relatively quiet all morning, came to life the closer he made his way to the "The people knew that

I wasn't going to make the cut," Woods said. "But the ovations got louder as I was coming home. And that to me was ... just the respect. I've always respected this event. I've always respected the traditions of the game."

"I put my heart and soul into this event over the years," he said. "And I think the people have appreciated my play.'

Woods gave them little to celebrate on what might be his final round at St. Andrews. He only had four reasonable birdie chances. His flop shot over a pot bunker guarding the front pin on the 16th hit the top and rolled back into the sand, leading to his third double bogey of the week.

By then, it didn't matter. The people just wanted to see him.

After he ripped his drive over the Old Course Hotel sign and into the 17th fairway, hotel guests and spectators lined up against the wall in front of the hotel and the Jigger Inn. The grandstand was full behind the 17th, and people stood six deep in the space behind the road and the stands.

Titans, Ryan Tannehill work on offense in training camp

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An overview of the Tennessee Titans as training camp begins:

TENNESSEE TITANS (12-6) CAMP SITE: Nashville

LAST YEAR: The Titans earned the AFC's No. 1 seed despite using an NFL-record 91 players because of injuries including Derrick Henry out for nine games with a broken right foot. They went back to back as AFC South champs for the first time since the franchise won consecutive AFL Eastern Division titles between 1960-62. Mike Vrabel won AP NFL Coach of the Year. But the Titans lost to eventual AFC champ Cincinnati 19-16 in the divisional round to extend the team's home postseason drought.

IMPORTANT **ADDITIONS:** Passing game coordinator Tim Kelly, WR Robert Woods, OG Jamarco Jones, TE Austin Hooper, WR Treylon Burks, TE Chig Okonkwo, CB Roger McCreary, RB Hassan Haskins, DE DeMarcus Walker, assistant special teams coach Chase Blackburn, WR Kyle Phillips, OT Nicholas PetitFrere, QB Malik Willis.

IMPORTANT LOSSES: WR A.J. Brown, LG Rodger Saffold, WR Julio Jones, RT David Quessenberry, CB Janoris Jenkins, LB Jayon Brown, LB Rashaan Evans, TE Anthony Firsker, RB Darrynton Evans.

CAMP NEEDS: Burks must show he can stay on the practice field and be the starting receiver the Titans need since they drafted him with the 18th overall pick acquired from trading Brown to the Eagles. CB Caleb Farley, their top draft pick in 2022, and Woods both need to avoid setbacks in their recoveries from torn

KEY CAMP COMPETITIONS: Tannehill is fighting only himself trying to bounce back from a season where he had the second-most interceptions in his career. How well he plays will determine if the Titans have a QB controversy in 2023. Dillon Radunz, their 2021 second-round draft pick, will have a chance to win the job at RT. Jones will be competing with Aaron Brewer to start at left

EXPECTATIONS: The Titans have been to the playoffs in three of Vrabel's four seasons as head coach but are looking for their first postseason victory since January 2020 and haven't won a playoff game at home since January 2003. In this training camp, they need to replicate their success of turning one of the NFL's worst defenses into one of the league's best units. This time, Vrabel hired Kelly to help coordinator Todd Downing in his second season overseeing the Tennessee offense. Tannehill also has several new playmakers and a healthy Henry back to boost an offense after the Titans dropped from fourth to

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15th in scoring.

Schwarber, Pujols face off

By MIKE FITZPATRICK AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — The matchups are set for baseball's Home Run Derby.

Philadelphia Phillies slugger Kyle Schwarber will be the top seed next Monday at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles thanks to his 28 home runs through Wednesday - most among the eight players in the field.

Schwarber will face eighth-seeded Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals in the first round.

New York Mets first baseman Pete Alonso, trying to become the first player to win three times in a row, is the No. 2 seed and will take on Atlanta outfielder Ronald Acuña Jr., the seventh seed.

Third-seeded Corey Seager of the Texas Rangers, added to the American League roster Thursday as an injury replacement for the All-Star Game next Tuesday, will square off against 21-year-old Seattle rookie Julio Rodríguez, the No. 6 seed.

Seager spent his first seven major league seasons with the Dodgers before signing with the Rangers last offseason.

No. 4 seed Juan Soto from the Washington Nationals opposes fifthseeded José Ramírez of the Cleveland Guardians.

The seeds and matchups announced Thursday night by Major League Baseball were based on the home run totals of each player through Wednesday.

Alonso hit 74 total home runs in last year's Derby at Denver's Coors Field and beat Baltimore's Trey Mancini 23-22 in the final round. Alonso joined Ken Griffey Jr. (1998-99) and Yoenis Céspedes (2013-14) as the only players to win consecutive titles. Griffey also won in 1994 and is the lone three-time champion.

Pujols will participate in his fifth Derby after coming up short in 2003, 2007, 2009 and 2015. He and Detroit's Miguel Cabrera were added to the All-Star rosters as special selections

by Commissioner Rob Manfred. Pujols will make his 11th All-Star appearance and compete in the Derby at one of his former homes. He played 85 games with the Dodgers last season after being cut by the Los Angeles Angels, then signed with St. Louis before this season, which he has said

will be his last. The 42-year-old Pujols has six homers this season and 685 in his

career, fifth on the career list. Rodríguez will be the 14th rookie to participate in the Derby, and only two of those have won outright: Alonso in 2019 and Aaron Judge in

Judge leads the majors in homers with 31 and is set to start the All-Star Game as the top vote-getter in the AL, but the New York Yankees star is not participating in the Derby.

World-class hammer thrower changes nations to US

By PAT GRAHAM AP Sports Writer EUGENE, Ore. — A few days

before the hammer thrower from Ohio was scheduled to compete and represent Nigeria at the Tokyo Olympics, she was informed she Over a federation error con-

cerning drug testing. On her 25th birthdav. heartbreaking,"

Annette Echikunwoke said. No chance to walk at open-

ing ceremonies, either (her team uniform didn't arrive in time). The only memory was a pretend practice throw inside the Olympic

countries, an arduous task with

It all led her to this: Switching

through at the last minute before U.S. nationals. She earned a spot at the world championships, where she'll wear the red, white Which is why she celebrated

her application finally coming

an All-American way when she qualified: A juicy burger and fries at a fast-food restaurant (no milkshake, though, she's dairy-free).

"It honestly feels very redemptive," Echikunwoke said of making Team USA as she competes for her new team Friday in the preliminaries of the hammer

throw at world championships. "I'm just so grateful." Echikunwoke (pronounced: eh-CHI-koo-wokay) grew up in

Pickerington, Ohio, the oldest

works for the state government as an auditor. Her mom, Christiana, is a nurse. Both are from Nigeria. Family pride. That's why the standout thrower from the

of four kids. Her dad, Godwin,

University of Cincinnati decided to wear the green-and-white of Nigeria last summer in Tokyo. country's trials.

She earned a spot by winning her First, a rumbling that something might be amiss as the Nigerian team trained outside the city a few day before the Summer Games. Paperwork problems

"I was like, 'No way this is

with drug testing leading into the Olympics, they were hearing. Still needed to be sorted out.

happening," Echikunwoke said.

As an NCAA athlete, she said she wasn't drug tested that frequently, just when she won at the national indoor championships in 2017. But with others in a similar situation, she reasoned it would all be sorted out. "Not once" she said, when

asked if something felt amiss. "That's the crazy part: I feel like something is off."

I usually have a premonition if That's why the ultimate decision blindsided her: She was disqualified by the Athletics Integrity Unit, which oversees the antidoping effort in track and field. There were 20 athletes, includ-

ing 10 from Nigeria, who weren't

allowed to participate in track and

field at the Olympics because they

requirements in the lead-up to the The AIU requires athletes

did not meet anti-doping testing

from countries categorized as "high risk" because of deficiencies in their testing programs to be given three no-notice, out-ofcompetition tests in the 10 months leading to a major event. Echikunwoke explained

that the Athletics Federation of Nigeria (AFN) didn't set up the proper testing for its athletes. She said, in an Instagram post, they "left us in the dark about this whole drug testing issue until the last minute where we were left helpless."

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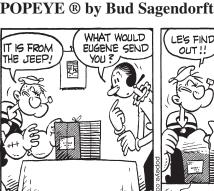
















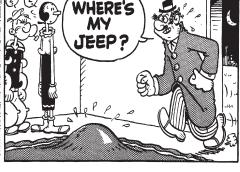










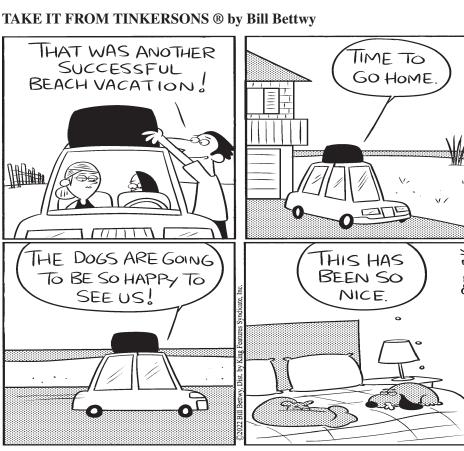


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Answers: A. rest B. relax C. journey D. suitcase



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Solve the code to discover words related to vacations. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = E)

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

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Clue: Cease work

13 **20** Clue: A trip

Clue: Become less tense

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Here's How It Works:

Clue: Bag

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

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Shots fired at mistaken visitor

dmelson@t-g.com

An enraged East Depot Street resident allegedly fired at a man who pulled into his driveway by mistake Thursday night, Shelbyville police said.

Dustin Tucker was charged with three counts of aggravated assault because the driver was accompanied by his wife and 3-year-old son and one count of reckless endangerment. Tucker apologized after

a neighbor whose home the victim was trying to find explained the situation, Officer Letisia Diaz's report said.

The initial call to police was for a man being "shoved with a firearm," Diaz said.

Tucker approached the vehicle after the victim mistakenly pulled into an adjoining driveway around 8:20 p.m.

"(The victim) apologized for being on the wrong property and, at that point, Mr. Tucker pulled out a firearm and pointed it in his face," Diaz's report said. "He put the vehicle in reverse and Mr. Tucker fired at him, so he hurried to move himself and his family away to avoid being hit by bullets."

Tucker told Diaz he was walking his dog when the vehicle turned into his driveway. As he approached the truck, the driver allegedly "moved his right hand in a downward motion, so he fired into the air," Diaz The neighbor, who told

intervened and told Tucker the victim was trying to find his home. Tucker responded by putting the gun on the

police he heard two shots,

ground and his hand in the air and apologizing, Diaz

Bond was set at \$17,500.

Unwanted contact

A man who allegedly made unwanted advances toward a woman at a Madison Street motel Tuesday has been charged with aggravated assault. Clinton Jernigan 44, of

in" to the victim's room, grabbed her neck in a chokehold and asked for sex, Shelbyville police said. The woman, a co-worker of

Tullahoma, "just walked

Jernigan's at a local business, allegedly said he did not try to forcibly rape her. Jernigan had allegedly sent her an obscene photo ear-Jernigan made more

subtle advances to the victim earlier and was told "no," police said. The victim responded to Jernigan by punching him in the nose. He allegedly became angry and attacked her at that point.

Police found Jernigan bleeding and intoxicated, the report said.

Jernigan was held on \$50,000 bond.

Not a deputy

Texts sent by a man claiming to be a Bedford County deputy led to his arrest Tuesday.

George Holder allegedly texted a photo of himself wearing makeup to appear injured, along with messages that he'd been in an accident and assaulted, to a woman he is accused of stalking, Deputy Donald Perdue's report said. Holder allegedly said in the texts he was Perdue and needed to question the victim about possible involvement in the

The real Purdue charged Holder with stalking and criminal impersonation of a police officer. Holder, who faces previous domestic charges related to the victim, was ordered to stay away from the victim's workplace. Co-workers told Purdue they saw Holder "messing with" her vehicle in the parking lot.

Chase

An alleged high-speed chase with four children in his vehicle landed a Bedford County man in serious trouble last week.

Robert D. Ray, 34, of Goose Creek Road, followed another vehicle at high speed on Blue Stocking Hollow Road on July 3, according to warrants filed by the Bedford County Sheriff's Office. Ray was arrested late last week.

The warrants allege Ray openly showed a firearm and was "aggressively yelling" at the victim at times when both vehicles stopped. Ray was following the victim so closely he couldn't see his headlights, court documents say

Ray is charged with four counts of reckless endangerment and one count of aggravated assault. He posted \$100,000 bond.

Thefts

•The engine control module for a 1992 Ford F150 pickup was removed and replaced with one for a 1994-97 model Tuesday while it was loaned to a friend, a Shelbyville resident told police.

•A utility trailer, four boxes of antiques, a portable air conditioner, a wood lathe and vehicle parts were stolen from property in the 2500 block of Highway 64 West, a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report said.

The victim named suspects, and said they may have also vandalized a truck on the property.

Drug charge

A suspect accused in three disturbances within 24 hours was charged with possession of a schedule II drug Thursday in Walmart, police said.

Cory Scott Melton, 33, of Midland Road allegedly carried a bag containing liquid crysmethamphetamine,a syringe containing liquid meth and several small items police said were taken from the store.

Melton was also charged wth shoplifting, disorderly conduct, and possession of drug paraphernalia, and held on \$7,500 bond.

Jail intake

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

•Matthew Tyler Bain, 26, Columbia; violation of probation; summons issued

•Richard Dale Bain, 40, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond •Karenne Mariel Bear

Ibarra, 30, Murfreesboro; no driver's license, speeding; summons issued Rachel Marie Beasley,

31, Barksdale Lane; sale of

schedule II drug; released,

\$10,000 bond Connor Riley Brannan, 18, Murfreesboro; underage DUI, possession of false identification, light law, window tint; held,

•Joshua James Burton, Winding Way, Normandy; contributing to the delinquency of a minor; summons issued

\$3,000 bond

•Noel Marie Burton, 34, Winding Way, Normandy; contributing to the delinquency of a minor; summons issued

•Ashley Nicole Cantrell, 28, Hight Street; child neglect; summons issued

 Michael Edward Cole, 46, Martin, Tennessee; violation of probation; held, no bond •Stacey Marie Cox, 36,

Boardwalk Way; theft of merchandise (two counts); released, \$1,000 bond •George Daniel

Dearmond, 45, home-

less, Shelbyville; failure to appear, bench warrant; held, \$500 bond Danyel P. Dixon, 30, Ligon Drive; driving on suspended license, speed-

ing; summons issued •Matthew Allen Gordon, 33, Kingston Corner Road; driving on suspended license; summons issued

Gregory Rachel Gotham, 30, White Street; public intoxication; held, \$500 bond

•Maria F. Hernandez Pedro, 44, Center Street; driving on revoked license (third offense), registration violation, financial responsibility; released, \$1,500 bond

Vanessa Katherine Hicks, 46, Fairfield Pike; violation of probation; held, bond revoked by judge

Wayne Christopher Holden, 52, Tullahoma; driving on suspended license; summons issued •James Holden, 43, West

Lane Street; possession of schedule II drug, possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of firearm during dangerous felony, possession of firearm during felony, failure to appear; held, no bond •Richard Adam Jacobs,

38, Frank Martin Road; driving on suspended license, seat belt law, financial responsibility, reckless driving; summons issued •Clinton Jernigan, 44,

Tullahoma; aggravated assault; held, \$50,000 bond •Steven Dale Johnson, 29, Christiana; failure to

appear, failure to appear for booking, driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, light law; held, \$3,000 bond

•Stephanie Knowles, 38, Green Lane; domestic assault; released, \$2,500

•Braden McAteer, 18, Charlotte Drive; financial responsibility, leaving scene of accident, failure to notify of accident; released, •Tyler Ray McGuire,

23, Caffey Lane; driving on suspended license; summons issued •Michael McKean, 33,

Murfreesboro; aggravated

burglary, domestic assault; held, \$6,000 bond •Nelida Medrano, 21, Belmont Avenue; driving on suspended license,

speeding; summons issued •Cory Scott Melton, 33, Midland Road; shoplifting, disorderly conduct, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II drug; held, \$7,500 bond

Melinda Montgomery, 62, Candy Lane; no driver's license, financial responsibility, speeding; summons issued

•Charlene M. Moore, 20, Manchester; allowing unlicensed driver to drive; summons issued Louise Madison

Ostendorf, 21, Lynchburg;

driving on suspended license; summons issued Chanaxay

Panyanouvong, Murfreesboro; driving on suspended license; summons issued

•Autumn N. Patton, 29, Barksdale Lane; simple possession-cannabis, burglary; held, \$6,500 bond •Eddie Dorris Ray, 67,

Plum Hill Road; trespassing; held, \$1,500 bond •Michael J. Reed, 54, Tyne Road; theft of merchandise; summons issued

•Peter Gustaf Rose, 36, Templeton Street; violation of probation; held, no bond •Juan Daniel Sanchez Ramirez, 34, South Main Street; failure to appear;

held, \$10,000 bond Sara Rene Simpson, 42, Landers Street; financial responsibility, no driver's license, registration viola-

•Jalil Lee Singleton, 24, South Thompson Street; violation of probation, show cause; summons issued •Mark Steele, 42,

tion; summons issued

Belvedere; simple possession; released, no bond Guillermo Teletor Calo, 28, King Arthur Court; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding,

registration law, financial responsibility; summons •Tristen Thibault, 25, Baptist Church Road, Rover; probation revocation, driving on revoked license, evading arrest by vehicle, registration violation, reckless driving, reckless endangerment; held,

\$13,500 bond •Dustin T. Tucker, 25, East Depot Street; aggravated assault, reckless endangerment; released, \$12,500 bond

Jr., 34, Austin Avenue; violation of probation; released on recognizance Douglas Richard

•John Anthony Wallace

Warner, 65, Adams Road; aggravated domestic assault; held, \$10,000 bond •Kara A. Witas, 24,

homeless, Shelbyville; burglary; held, \$5,000 bond

•Jennifer Sue Wortham, 48, Old Columbia Road; DUI (third offense), driving on suspended license, due

Some schools build affordable housing to retain teachers

By JANIE HAR

Associated Press

DALY CITY, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco Bay Area high school teacher Lisa Raskin moved out of a cramped apartment she was sharing with a roommate and into her own place this month, paying a deeply discounted \$1,500 a month for a one-bedroom with expansive views within walking distance to work.

It was once an impossible dream in an exorbitantly priced region hostile to new housing. But her employer, a 4,000-student school district south of San Francisco, was the rare success story in the struggle to provide affordable housing and in May, it opened 122 apartments for teachers and

"I have a sense of community, which I think is more valuable than anything else," the 41-year-old San Francisco native said. "More districts really need to consider this model. I think it shows educators that they value them." The Jefferson Union

High School District in San Mateo County's Daly City is among just a handful of places in the country with educator housing. But with a national teacher shortage and rapidly rising rents, the working-class district could serve as a harbinger as schools across the U.S. seek to attract and retain educators.

"This is absolutely a solution for other districts. As we've gone through the process, we've learned of so many other districts interested in doing what we've done," said Andrew Lie, a school board trustee. "For us to be at the front end of this new wave of teacher and staff housing is actually pretty exciting.'

"It's like a great gift

coming from the district,"

said math teacher Eleonor Obedoza of her family's new three-bedroom apartment. In West Virginia, the American Federation of Teachers recently helped open a building with apart-

ments for teachers and

retail shops that officials

hope will revitalize the

rural town of Welch. Teachers were travel ing "hours and hours to get to school and back," said Randi Weingarten, AFT union president. "So this became an idea to spark economic development and to create housing.

Jeff Vincent, co-founder and director of the Center for Cities & Schools at the University of California, Berkeley, said such housing complexes are rare, but he expects more school districts to explore the concept given the benefits of teachers living in the communities where they work, so they can get to know students and families better. But such projects face

obstacles, including pushback from residents. Vincent urges districts to be cautious. "One of the biggest bar-

riers is the need for people to think outside the box," he said. "There are skeptics of whether schools should be doing this with their land."

Roughly a quarter of the 500 employees at Jefferson

Union were resigning or retiring every year and the district, where teacher salaries for the 2022-23 year start at \$60,000, could not compete with wealthier schools that pay new teachers \$76,000 or more.

So in 2017-2018, officials came up with a plan to address recruitment and retention, including a \$75 million housing complex for teachers and staff financed in part by a \$30 million bond measure approved by voters in 2018.

The district also has a more ambitious plan to lease school property for a 1,200-unit development that would mix retail with market-rate housing and generate revenue to beef up teacher salaries. But the Sierra Club's local chapter and others have expressed objections. They want more units at below-market rents and taller buildings to preserve more open space, including a decades-old garden scheduled for raz-

opposed to those changes, inflaming critics. "It's terrible the schools

So far, the district is

have to come up with schemes to build housing to pay teachers," said Gladwyn d'Souza, a Sierra Club member who supports workforce housing but says there should be more homes for everyone. Tenants at the school

district complex can stay up to five years, hopefully using the time to save up for a down payment on a house. But those too are becoming more difficult to buy. A

2016 study by Redfin found

that only 20% of homes for sale across major U.S. metro areas were affordable on an average teacher's salary of \$62,800, down from 34% in 2012.

Boston high school English teacher Shirley Jones-Luke, who bought her house nearly two decades ago, said there's no way she'd be able to afford one today in the rapidly gentrifying neighborhood of Dorchester where she's taught for years.

"It's important to students to know that their teachers live in the same communities as them, shop at the same stores," said Jones-Luke, who is Black. "They realize the teachers aren't out of touch because we live in the same 'hood. I know what's going on in the 'hood just as much as they do." In California, the 2016

study found only 17% of homes were affordable on the average state teacher salary of roughly \$74,000, down from 30% in 2012. The average teacher could afford 0.2% of homes in San Francisco and none in Silicon Valley, where the median sales price of a

Los Angeles, Santa Clara and San Mateo county

school districts. After two decades of try-

home was \$1.5 million in California lawmakers in 2016 made it easier for districts to build workforce housing on school property, but some efforts have stalled over financing and residential pushback. Five workforce housing complexes currently exist in

ing, San Francisco Unified plans to break ground this summer on a 135-unit complex for educators. It could

be ready to lease in 2024 —

two years behind schedule.

"It was a fight to get it, and it isn't built yet," said Cassondra Curiel, president of United Educators of San Francisco. "It'll alleviate pressure, and it'll be great for those folks who get in there. The bottom line and the objective truth is, it's not enough."

Jefferson Union was the rare success story, building the new complex on a former parking lot of an old high school currently used for district offices.

The apartments range in monthly rent from \$1,356 for a one-bedroom to \$2,511 for a three-bedroom, which officials say is 58% of market rate. There are multiple washers and dryers on every floor, a bike room and meeting rooms where teachers can socialize or collaborate on lessons.

Taylor and Darnel Garcia, both 27, despaired of ever moving out of a two-bedroom in-law unit that was too small for them and their children, ages 3 and 6. The administrative assistant and her husband, a mechanic for the school district, pondered whether they could afford to stay in the Bay Area.

"We were kind of floating in the unknown for a while," she said after moving into their new threebedroom apartment in May. "It's so hard to say, 'Hey, I have a good career, and I still can't afford to live here.' So this provided that

for us." About 80 employees are to move in by fall and another 30 are applying, including about a dozen new hires, said Tina Van Raaphorst, associate superintendent of business services. The average annual salary of residents is \$62,300, and includes janitors, cafeteria workers and bus drivers who earn far less than teachers. Melissa

Kallstrom, a mom to a district student, does not begrudge the employees their new homes. But she objects to plans to tear up the community garden she and others say provides rare green

"This hasn't been developed. This has just come naturally," she said of the garden. Raskin understands

change is difficult. She grew up in San Francisco's Mission District, a working-class neighborhood now trendy with fashionable restaurants where she cannot afford to live by During the pandem-

ic, she moved out of her mother's house to share an apartment with a friend. But living quarters were tight. The chance to move into a place of her own was like hitting the jackpot, said Raskin, who teaches health and social science.

"This is mine," she said.

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Clerk & Master

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Date: 6/23/2022

Richard L. Dugger

(July 16 & 23, 2022)

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

Estate of

Lynda Louise Lynch

Deceased

Notice is hereby given

that on June 30 of 2022

Letters of Administra-

tion in respect of the

estate of Lynda Louise

2/22/2022 were issued

to the undersigned by

the Bedford County

Chancery Court of Bed-

ford County, Tennes-

dent and non-resident,

having claims, matured

or unmatured, against

the estate are required

to file the same with

the Clerk of the above

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fore the earlier of the

dates prescribed in (1)

or (2) otherwise their

claims will be forever

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date that is four (4)

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Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ac for any error. The Shelbyville Times-Gazette will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

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(June 16, 19, 23, & 26, 2022)

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Public Notice

BEDFORD COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF AP-**PEALS** Agenda July 21, 2022

1 Public Square, Suite 200 at 5:30 PM Roll call. Approve of June 16, 2022, Minutes.

New Business. Owner requests a setback

at 5th Street 038J, Parcel: (Map: 017.00) Bell Buckle. Owner requests a setback variance at 601 Meadowlark Dr. Shelbyville Owner requests a zoning

variance at 1903 Pickle

Rd. Lewisburg Owner requests a setback variance at 551 White Rd. Wartrace Old Business.

Adjourn. (July 16, 2022)

CHANCERY THE COURT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE LINDSEY GUNN Petitioner,

DYLLON GUNN Respondent CASE NO. 33,886 TO: DYLLON GUNN Order of Publication It appearing from the bill in

this cause, which is the Last known residence and current address of the above listed defendant, DYLLON GUNN, is unknown and cannot be served with process. It is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, a newspaper published in SHELBY-BEDFORD COUNTY, TN requiring the said defendant, DYLLON GUNN To appear before the clerk of said Court on or before thirty days after the last Publication hereof and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks Divorce or otherwise said bill be taken for confessed

of June, 2022. Plaintiff: Solicitors for See full job description HUNTER FOWLER (June 25 & July 2, 9, & 16, 2022)

and cause proceeded with

exparte. This the 8th day

COURT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE CATHEY LYNN ZARATE SOLIS

CHANCERY

THE

PLAINTIFF

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

ter the last publication

covenants, Requiring the said defendant, SILVESTRE ZAR-ATE SOLIS, to appear before the clerk of said Court on or before thirty days af-

hereof and make defense 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)

Lien Holder of Abandoned or Unclaimed Vehicle. The following vehiwill be sold at cle HOCKADAY'S AUTO RE-PAIR on July 29, 2022 at

10 AM at 306 APRIL LANE, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160 unless any charges or fees owed are satisfied within 10 days of this no-

JETTA VIN# 3VW1K7AJXBM305663 (July 16, 2022)

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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 March 22, 2019, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded April 17, 2019, in Book No. TD928, at Page 501, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Shakeela McAdoo and William Earl Butler, conveying certain property described to Memorial Title, LLC as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for CMG Mortgage, Inc., dba CMG Financial, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor

Trustee by MidFirst Bank. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by MidFirst Bank, will, on September 12. 2022 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse, Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Land in Bedford County, Tennessee, being Lot No. 9, on the Final Plat, Revision One, Phase I, Creekside Estates Subdivision. of record in Plat Cabinet E, Envelope 192 (formerly Plat Cabinet B, Envelope

248), Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee, to which reference is hereby made for a more complete description. ALSO KNOWN AS: 116

Doak Street, Shelbyville,

TN 37160 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any

unpaid taxes; any restricments, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as

any priority created by a to the bill filed in the above fixture filing; and to any survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above- referenced proper-SHAKEELA MCADOO

> WILLIAM EARL BUTLER The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed and that notices of said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested parties of record.

> W&A No. 344448 **DATED July 11, 2022** WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee

(July 16, 23, & 30, 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 the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates. P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Nationstar Mortgage, LLC, will, on July 26, 2022 on or about 12:00 PM, at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate Bedford situated in Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: THAT **PROPERTY** SITUATED IN SHELBYVILLE IN THE COUNTY OF BEDFORD, AND STATE OF TENNES-

SEE AND BEING DE-SCRIBED IN A DEED DATED 07/10/97 AND RE-07/11/97. CORDED THE **AMONG** LAND RECORDS OF THF COUNTY AND STATE SET FORTH ABOVE, AND

ENCED AS FOLLO'WS: BOOK 220 PAGE 365 COMMENCING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CAR-NEY STREET RUNNING SOUTH INCLUDING THE DRIVE-WAY FROM CARNEY

STREET TO AND BE-TWEEN TWO GARAGES SOUTH; BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH BY HANES

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PROPERTY; THENCE PRACTICALLY Date: 7/5/2022

PROPERTY, **BOUNDED** ON THE WEST BY PROPERTY; PHELP'S THENCE NORTH ALONG **CARNEY** STREET 3 FEET FAST

OF THE DRIVEWAY; AND Alexander W. Clark BOUNDED ON THE EAST **PROPERTY** OF

CROWELL ALSO KNOWN AS: 402 Carney Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes: any restrictive covenants. easements, or setback lines that may be applicable: any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the

THRONEBERRY DORIS F THRONEBER-BY HERITAGE MEDICAL CENTER CACH, LLC THRONEBERRY HEIRS

above- referenced proper-

OF TERRY THRONEBER-The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed for a period of two weeks. In such situations. notices will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 352401

DATED June 28, 2022 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.

> (July 2, 9, & 16, 2022) NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

Successor Trustee

Estate of Anne Hammond **Dement** Deceased

Notice is hereby given

that on July 5 of 2022

Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Anne Hammond Dement who died 4/16/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, All per-Tennessee. sons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the

posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of

date that is four (4)

months from the date of

the first publication (or

Nancy L. Dement Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master

Attorney (July 16 & 23, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of James Steven Guess Deceased Notice is hereby given

that on June 29 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of James Steven Guess who died 6/11/2022 were issued to the undersigned by Bedford County Chancery Court of Bed-County, Tennesford All persons, resisee. and non-resident, dent having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received

Date: 6/29/2022

Helen Guess Warren Administratrix

copy of the notice less

than sixty (60) days

prior to the date that is

four (4) months from

the date of the first

publication (or posting)

as described in (1)(A):

months from the dece-

dent's date of death.

(2) Twelve (12)

Clerk & Master Floyd Don Davis

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Janie Haynie Pickle Deceased

Notice is hereby given

Attorney

that on June 23 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Janie Haynie Pickle who died 11/24/2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured. against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days

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or (2) Twelve (12) Curt M. Cobb months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 6/30/2022 (July 16 & 23, 2022) Jo Ann Frazer Administrator

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

> PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Shelbyville is seeking applicants for the position of a full time Customer Service Supervisor for the Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Dept. The employee will be primarily responsible for administrative management duties involving considerable public interaction. Duties also include other support services under the general

Trisha L. Henegar

Attorney for the Estate

(July 16 & 23, 2022)

ant Director and Director. The employee will be required to perform any other tasks as may be required to accomplish the essential functions of the position. Minimal qualifications must include the following: 18 years of age or older, with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent and valid TN Driver's Li-

supervision of the Assist-

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$16.61. The City provides a comprehensive benefits package.

Applications and a copy of

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job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City Website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 Spring Street or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton Human Resources Generalist (July 16, 19, & 23, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville Police Department is now accepting applications for a Tennessee POST Certified Police Officer. Starting pay based on years of experi-Successful Applicants will be required to pass a background check. physical, psychological, and drug/alcohol test prior to final consideration for the position. Applicants

must be minimum age of 21 years old. Applications and a copy of the job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 Spring Street or

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will be accepted until position is filled. The City of Shelbyville is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate with regard to race, color, sex, age,

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disability or national origin. Stacey Claxton Human Resources Gener-

alist (July 12, 16, 19, & 23, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville will be accepting applications for the position of full-time Technician with the Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Minimal qualifications must include the following: 18 years of age or older, with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent and valid TN Driver's License. Aviation interest or background is



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desired, but not mandato-

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. The City provides a comprehensive benefits package.

Applications and complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 North Spring Street or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate with regard to color, sex, age, disability or national origin. Successful applicants will be required to pass a background check, physical, and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton **Human Resources** (July 16, 19, 23, & 26, 2022)

BARGAINS

50 Inch Panasonic Flat Screen TV, \$125.00 DVD Player, \$20.00 w/ Remote TV Stand, \$50.00 Holds 55 Inch TV 931-607-7098

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Seats 6, 2 Captain Chairs **Bedroom Suite** Dresser, Chest of Drawers with 6 Drawers, Beveled Mirror, Walnut, Legs can be Removed **Queen Sized Bedframe** Footboard & Headboard Solid Wood End Table, Maple 931-808-4031

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Mirror, & 10 Drawers

931-205-1618

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& Torch, \$200 Lawn Sweep \$20 **Round Wood Pedestal** \$200 **Brown recliner** \$50

931-581-4026

Swimming Pool Accessories - Small Portable Deck, New Pump, Net, Frame for 16 Ft by 4 Ft Round Pool, Ladder, Chemicals, All for \$50, 931-639-2286

WEN Inverter Generator Model 56203i, \$325 2.000/1.700 Watts 120V, 18x12x18 In. 931-639-4246

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

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New 988 hotline is the 911 for mental health emergencies

By LINDSEY TANNER

AP Medical Writer

Quick help for suicidal thoughts and other mental health emergencies will soon be as easy as 9-8-8. The United States'

first nationwide threedigit mental health crisis hotline goes live on Saturday. It's designed to be as easy to remember and use as 911, but instead of a dispatcher sending police, firefighters or paramedics, 988 will connect callers with trained mental health counselors

The federal government has provided over \$280 million to help states create systems that will do much more, including mobile mental health crisis teams that can be sent to people's homes and emergency mental health centers, similar to urgent care clinics that treat physical aches and pains.

"This is one of the most exciting things that has happened" in mental health care, said Dr. Brian Hepburn, a psychiatrist who heads the National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors. Hepburn cautions that

when 988 kicks off, it will not be like "the flick of a switch. It's going to take a number of years in order for us to be able to reach everybody across the country." Some states already

have comprehensive mental health crisis systems, but others have a long way to go. And widespread shortages of mental health specialists are expected to slow their ability to expand A RAND Corp. sur-

vey published last month found that fewer than half of state or regional public health officials were confident about being ready for 988, which is expected to generate an influx of calls. Nearly 60% said call-

center staffers had specialized suicide prevention training; half said they had mobile crisis response teams available 24/7 with licensed counselors; and fewer than one-third had urgent mental-health units. The 988 system will

build on the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, an existing network of over 200 crisis centers nationwide staffed by counselors who answer millions of calls each year — about 2.4 million in 2020. Calls to the old lifeline, 1-800-273-8255, will still go through even with 988 in place. "If we can get 988

to work like 911 ... lives will be saved," said Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra. Dispatching para-

medics for heart attacks and police for crimes makes sense — but not for psychiatric emergencies, mental health advocates say. Calls to 911 for those crises often lead to

violent law enforcement encounters and trips to jail or crowded emergency rooms where suicidal people can wait days for treatment. The 988 system "is

a real opportunity to do things right," said Hannah Wesolowski of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Sustainedfundingwill

be needed. According to the National Academy of State Health Policy, four states have enacted laws to impose telecommunications fees to support 988 and many others are working on the issue. A desperate call to

a Utah state senator in 2013 helped spark the idea of a three-digit mental health crisis Sen. Daniel Thatcher

says a good friend sought his help after taking his suicidal son to an emergency room, only to be told by a doctor to come back if the boy hurt himself. Thatcher has battled

depression and at 17, he also considered suicide. He knew that despondent people in crisis may lack the wherewithal to seek out help or to remember the 10-digit national suicide lifeline number. Thatcher found that

many of Utah's in-state crisis lines went straight to police dispatchers or voicemail. He wondered why there was no 911 service for mental health, and the idea got national attention after he mentioned it to longtime Sen. Orrin Hatch. In 2020, Congress

passed the bill designating the 3-digit crisis number and then-President Donald Trump signed it into law. Thatcher's mother

was a nurse and knew where to get him help. He says 988 has the potential to make it that easy for others.

"If you get help, you live. It really is that simple," Thatcher said.

House votes to restore abortion rights, Senate odds dim

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The House has voted to restore abortion rights nationwide in Democrats' first legislative response to the Supreme Court's landmark decision overturning Roe v. Wade.

The bill has little chance of becoming law, with the necessary support lacking in the 50-50 Senate. Yet voting marks the beginning of a new era in the debate as lawmakers, governors and legislatures grapple with the impact of the court's decision.

The legislation passed 219-210. The House also passed a second bill to have moved quickly to prohibit punishment curtail or outlaw aborfor a woman or child who decides to travel to another state to get an abortion, 223-205.

"Just three weeks ago the Supreme Court took a wrecking ball to the fundamental rights by overturning Roe v. Wade," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi ahead of the votes, gathering with other Democratic women on the steps of the Capitol. "It is outrageous that 50 years later, women must again fight for our most basic rights against an extremist court."

Republicans spoke forcefully against the two bills, praising the Supreme Court's decision and warning that the legislation would go further than Roe ever did when it comes to legalizing abortion.

to vote no, Washington Rep. GOP Cathy Rodgers McMorris called abortion "the greatest human rights issue of our generation."

Democratic legislation "has nothing to do with protecting the health of women. It has everything to do with forcing an extreme agenda on the American people." By overturning Roe,

the court has allowed states to enact strict abortion limits, including many that had previously been deemed unconstitutional. The ruling is expected to lead to abortion bans in roughly half the states. Already, a number of

GOP-controlled states tion, while states controlled by Democrats have sought to champion access. Voters now rank abortion as among the most pressing issues facing the country, a shift in priorities that Democrats hope will reshape the political landscape in their favor for the midterm elections.

This is the second time the House has passed the bill, which would expand on the protections Roe had previously provided by banning what supporters say are medically unnecessary restrictions that block access to safe and accessible abortions. It would prevent abortion bans earlier than 24 weeks, which is when fetal viability, the ability of a human fetus to survive outside the uterus, Urging her colleagues is generally thought to

begin. It allows exceptions for abortions after fetal viability when a provider determines the life or health of the mother is at risk. The Democrats' pro-

posal would also prevent states from requiring providers to share "medically inaccurate" information, or from requiring additional tests or waiting periods, often aimed at dissuading a patient from having an abortion.

The bill that would prohibit punishment for traveling out of state would specify that doctors can't be punished for providing reproductive care outside their home state. Democratic Rep. Lizzie Fletcher of Texas, one of the bill's authors, said the threats to travel "fail to reflect the fundamental rights that are granted in our Constitution."

Democrats have highlighted the case of a 10-year-old girl who had to cross state lines into Indiana to get an abortion after being raped, calling it an example of how the court's decision is already having severe consequences.

"We don't have to imagine why this might matter. We don't need to conjure up hypotheticals. We already know what's happened," Democratic Sen. Amy Klobuchar said Thursday on the Senate floor.

"Should the next little 10-year-old's right or 12-year-old's right or 14-year-old's right to get the care that she desperately needs be put in jeopardy?"

Constitution doesn't explicitly say travel between states is a right, though the Supreme Court has said it is a right that "has been firmly established and repeatedly recognized." Yet the court has never said exactly where the right to travel comes from and that could leave it open to challenge or elimination, as the right to an abortion was.

Lawmakers Missouri earlier this year, for example, considered making it illegal to "aid or abet" abortions that violate Missouri law, even if they occur out of state. The proposal was ultimately shelved.

Democrats have teed up more bills for passage in the coming weeks. Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said Friday that the House will vote next week on legislation guaranteeing a right to contraception. GOP Sen. James

Lankford of Oklahoma, who supports instituting a nationwide ban on abortion, accused his colleagues across the aisle Thursday of seeking to "inflame" the issue of abortion. He said proponents of the travel bill should ask themselves, "Does the child in the womb have the right to travel in their future?"

Only two Senate Republicans, Sens. Lisa Murkowski and Susan Collins, have been supportive of abortion rights, but they do not support the Democrats' proposal, calling it too

far-reaching. They have introduced alternative legislation that would bar states from placing an "undue burden" on a woman's ability to obtain an abortion before fetal viability, among other provisions. pressed When Thursday on whether

Democrats should work with the two senators, Pelosi pushed back, "We're not going to negotiate a woman's right to choose." Since the court's rul-

ing last month, some activists have accused President Joe Biden and other top Democrats of failing to respond forcefully enough to the decision. Biden, who denounced the court's ruling as "extreme," last week issued an executive order intended to head off some potential penalties that women seeking abortion may face. His administration has also warned medical providers that they must offer abortion if the life of the mother is

at risk. Meanwhile, the Democratic National Committee has already launched a digital ad campaign to energize voters on the issue, warning that Republicans' ultimate goal is to outlaw abortion nationwide.

"We have to elect a couple more Democratic senators so that we can get around the filibuster so that we can pass legislation that truly impacts a woman's right to choose," she said. "There's no halfway measure."

In West Bank, Biden embraces 'two states for two peoples' BETHLEHEM, West people are hurting now," my administration will However, they did not with Abu Akleh's pic-

Bank (AP) — President Joe Biden, visiting the West Bank on Friday, restated his continued support for "two states for two peoples" but acknowledged that the 'ground is not ripe" for reviving stalled talks aimed at achieving an elusive peace between Israelis and Palestinians. His comments came during a joint appear-

ance in Bethlehem with Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud where Abbas, he announced \$201 million

for a United Nations agency that supports Palestinians refugees. Palestinian just feel it. Your grief and frustration. In the United States, we can Biden said they "deserve a state of their

Biden said. "You can

own that's independent, sovereign, viable and contiguous. Two states for two peoples, both of whom have deep and ancient roots in this land, living side by side in peace and security." Although such a goal 'can seem so far away,"

he said he wouldn't give up on the peace pro-"Even if the ground is not ripe at this moment

to restart negotiations,

the United States and

not give up on bringing the Palestinians and the Israelis, both sides, closer together," he said. Abbas, in his own remarks, said "the key

to peace" in the region "begins with ending the Israeli occupation of our land." He said Israel 'cannot continue to act as a state above law" and said the killers of Palestinian-American journalist Shireen Abu Akleh "need to be held accountable.' Abu Akleh was shot

officials say she was

likely killed unintention-

ally by Israeli troops.

the world." during an Israeli military raid in the West Bank in May, and U.S.

say how they reached that conclusion, and the outcome angered many Palestinians, including her family, who accuse the U.S. of trying to help Israel evade responsibil-Biden said the U.S. "will continue to insist

on a full and transparent accounting of her death and will continue to stand up for media freedom everywhere in He called her death "an enormous loss to the

essential work of sharing with the world the story of the Palestinian people." Palestinian journalof her on an empty chair in the room where the leaders spoke. Earlier Biden appeared in east

ture and placed a poster

Jerusalem at the Augusta Victoria Hospital, which serves Palestinians, to discuss financial assistance for local healthcare. He proposed \$100 million, which requires congressional approval, plus smaller amounts for other assorted programs. Israel has also committed to upgrading

wireless networks in the West Bank and Gaza, part of a broader effort to improve economic ists wore black T-shirts conditions.