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# Rich sentenced

On Thursday, 5 days before his 26th birthday, Samuel Earl Rich of Shelbyville was sentenced to 53 years in prison on charges connected to the shooting (attempted murder) of Hannah Grace Perryman on Aug. 12, 2021. (See full story in T-G's Tuesday edition.)



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INTRODUCING TCAT'S NEW FACILITY **INSIDE** 



This is a conceptual drawing for the new Tennessee College of Applied Technology facility. TCAT's facility will be a part of what is being named, "Bedford County Higher Education Center." Designs are by Bauer-Askew.

# **New TCAT** site unveiled

# Relocated campus will be state-of-the-art facility

By ZOË HAGGARD zhaggard@t-g.com

The design for Shelbyville's new Tennessee College of Applied Technology facility was approved last July by the State Building Commission.

According to TCAT-S President Laura Monks, this project will be completed in one phase, while the aim to open is the summer of 2024. That date is tentative,

More events are planned for fall.

The current TCAT facility on Madison was one of the first in the state, according to Monks. Built in 1964, it was called the State Area Vocational-Technical School. Now the 400-plus students and faculty have outgrown the mid-century building as well as called for some expansion of the six other TCATs throughout

The design has the facility at 100,000 square feet for ne whole campus, according to Monks. That's a jump from the current Madison Street facility's 67,000 square feet. The new campus will hold around 1,000 students.

Monks explained the new design will include a lot of glass and windows, which inspires collaboration. It's just another way to replicate that university feel.

"Just the atmosphere is going to be very much more open, more collaborative. It's something the City and the County can use as a recruitment tool," said Monks. There will also be more conference space for the community to use.

The state's budget is \$43 million with the project costing an estimated \$41.9 million.

But costs have gone up. "Projects really slow down because of costs," said Monks.

Roofing, insulation, glass (which has gone up in price by 40%), as well as products coming from Ukraine have delayed the timeline, Monks explained.

They are also having to mitigate wetlands and test for sinkholes at the new property, located on U.S. 231. Total, the TCAT-S facility will take up 20 acres of the 33-acre property purchased last year.

# **BC Higher Education Center**

According to Monks, this particular project is called the Bedford County Higher Education Center. TCAT will be the main facility on the property, but it will also include classroom space for Motlow Community College and Middle Tennessee State University.

As demand for trained professionals increases, state officials continue to push for secondary education and vocational training.

Tennessee's Complete College Act of 2010 changed the funding formula from enrollment-based to outcomes-based in order to increase the number of college graduates in Tennessee.

"That was where you separated your universities from your community colleges and technical colleges. Then TBR [Tennessee Board of Regents] took a more focused approach on community and technical college," said Monks.

At the time, one of the major components of the conversation was the aging workforce. "We knew that the skills of the future, you had to have higherlevel education—whether that be a technical degree, a certificate, an associate degree," said Monks.

Former governor Bill Haslam initiated the "Drive to 55" program—by 2025, 55 percent of Tennessee will have some kind of credential or degree.

However, COVID slowed that down as more and more people left the workforce. "We have stayed steady with our enrollment..." said Monks. But "our community college partners, some of them have gone anywhere from 5 to 10 or 11% drop in enrollment."

In total, TCAT-S averages around 600 students, including the MTech location at the Bedford County Business Complex on Dover Street and the Winchester

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# **Union Ridge water lines** to provide relief soon

By ZOË HAGGARD zhaggard@t-g.com

The Union Ridge waterline extension project in Wartrace is underway. Contractors, developers, and several local officials met Wednesday to discuss the next steps to take.

Many Union Ridge residents have contaminated wells that contain E. coli and sulfur. They have been asking for city water for over 30 years, but the town of Wartrace has never had adequate funds.

Now, through a \$1.2 million dollar Community Development Block Grant with funds from Bedford County's American Rescue Plan, the project to expand waterlines from Red Hill Road to Lazy Branch has been approved. The contractor will be Ward Construction while Robert Stigall will be the engineer.

The "three pots of money" complicates the invoice payments and pay requests process, according to Lorie Fisher, Economic and Community Development Director for South Central Tennessee Development District.

"This one is a little bit more complicated because we have the County—has their grant money paying part of the bill—the town's paying part of the bill through their local funds, and then also, the town has a grant," she explained. "But hopefully we will coordinate this." The payments from the City and County will be a few days apart.

Wartrace will use \$201,000 of its federal American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds as well as contribute \$137,196 in matching grants. The County will contribute just under \$48,000 from its ARP funds. Together this will make up the remaining costs after the state grant of \$625,000 is used.

Wednesday's meeting went over a few requirements the project must follow in order to keep within the parameters of the grant.

Fisher said the whole purpose of the grant is to serve low to moderate income people. That is, the service line from the meter to the house is paid for by the grant for the low to moderate income

An income survey was conducted to determine who on Union Ridge would fall under these economic categories.

"At the conclusion of that survey, it was mostly low to moderate income people. In fact, I think there were only two people from the project who were high income," said Fisher. "So, to show that these people are served, we have to put in that service

It also requires that the Tap fee, which is \$1700, be waived for the low to moderate income residents.

However, Fisher said what they want to avoid is after the installation of the service line, residents continuing to use their well water in addition to getting their free Tap service—that is, "cross connection." (Wells can still be used for outside faucets).

Fisher recounted a project in Lawarence County where after a service line was installed many residents decided to not pay for water, which wasted the grant funds and expense of the waterline installation. The county mayor ended up paying the contractor out of their county money to remove service lines, according

In order to avoid this, Wartrace will send out a letter requiring interested households to sign a contract within a 45-day period. Wartrace's water fees cost

\$75 for homeowners and \$150 for renters. But "This is a one-shot deal. When the contractor is there, he's not coming back,"

Fisher explained. This is crucial to do because these

**Annual horse** 

show Saturday

By DAWN HANKINS

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the 116th anniversary of the

Wartrace Horse Show. There

are over 30 classes this year.

Civic Enterprises of Wartrace,

begins at 6 p.m., at Jernigan

Field. General admission is

\$5. Children ages 12 and

under will be admitted free.

Ronnie Sutton will once

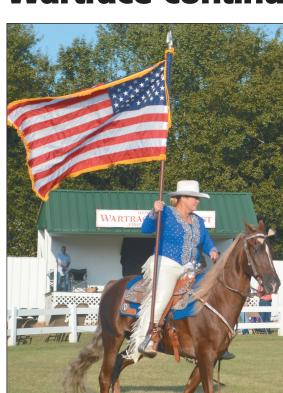
Box seats are \$50.

The event, sponsored by

Saturday, Aug. 6, marks

waterlines can only serve up to 50 ➤ See Water, Page 2A

# **Wartrace continues history**



heavy competition.

again serve as show chairman. Sutton notes that the trainer with the most entries gets

Classes include amateur riders on 3-year-old mares and the 3-year-old stallions Riders Cup class, which is always a favorite with its

➤ See Wartrace, Page 2A

Kimberly Walden rode the flag borse for the 2021 Wartrace Horse Show.

# **DEATH NOTICES**

# Julie Mae Cannon

August 6, 2022

Julie Mae Cannon, 78, of Shelbyville, passed away Tuesday, August 2, 2022, under the loving care and comfort of her family, Viviant Healthcare of Shelbyville, and Hospice Compassus.

The family will receive visitors 12 noon-2 p.m. Saturday, August 6, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Thomasville, North Carolina at a later date.

# **Meredith Lynn Shriver**

July 29, 2022

Meredith Lynn Shriver, 67, of Christiana, passed away Friday, July 29, 2022.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 4, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel with Brother Danny Anderson officiating. Burial followed in Green-Brown Cemetery on the family farm in Rutherford County.

# **OBITUARIES**

# John 'Jack' Little

August 1, 2022

John "Jack" Little, 89, of New Market, Tennessee. passed away Monday, Aug. 1, 2022.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Aug. 4, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Bobby McGee officiating. Graveside services were held Friday, Aug. 5, at Willow

He was an Air Force veteran, serving his country during the Korean War, and was an active member of Rocky Valley Baptist Church. Jack enjoyed woodworking and beekeeping.

In the 1960's he attended First Baptist Church-Sevierville and was an announcer at WSEV. Jack was also a public relations director for Mayor Rogers of Knoxville and a Tennessee Vols fan.

Jack was preceded in death by his wife, Maureen Little, mother of his children, Evelyn Rogers Little, parents, Leslie and Catherine Little. and brother, Earl

He is survived by his daughters, Jackie Little Crowe and Suzy Taylor (Joel); grandchildren, Chris Taylor, Colbie Hoover (Brandon), Shelby Taylor (Shelley), Jesse Taylor (Kayce), Ethan Matthews (Kay); six greatgrandchildren, fur babies and many dear friends.

# **Betty Pierce Young**

July 31, 2022

Betty Pierce Young, 91, of Petersburg, passed away on July 31, 2022, at NHC in Pulaski.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 4, 2022, at Higgins Funeral Home in Fayetteville with Rev. Tim Smith and Bro. Thomas Smith officiating. followed Burial Boonshill Cemetery,

beside her husband, Gilbert Ray Young, who passed in

Betty was born on January 8, 1931, in the Boonshill

community to the late Allen D. and Nellie Ruth Noah Pierce. She was a member of the Boonshill Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Young's favorite flower was Mister Lincoln Red Roses. Survivors include her son, Allen Ray (Shirley)

Young of Shelbyville; daughters, Melissa Young (late Joe) Armstrong of Petersburg, and Susan Young of Petersburg; grandchildren, Amanda (Kelly) Thompson, Allen Ray Young, Jr., Andrew Young, Kevin (Ivon) Fletcher, Kelley Merlo, Joseph Ray Armstrong, and Anthony Paul Armstrong (friend, Tina Balch); greatgrandchildren, Brandy (Darryl) Paulus, Robert Colt Balch, Riley Caitlin Balch, Harmony Armstrong, Noah Armstrong, Jay Thompson, Hunter Thompson, Justin Thompson, Andrea Fletcher, Kevito Fletcher, Kimberly Merlo, and Jacob Merlo; and great-great-grandchildren, Alva Fletcher, Dominic Rylan Paulus, and Braxton Alexander Paulus.

# Marlin Blackburn

August 3, 2022

Marlin Blackburn, 96, of Shelbyville, passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, August 3, 2022, after a lengthy Funeral services were

held Friday, August 5, 2022 at First Church of the Nazarene in Shelbyville with Rev. Andy Keffer and Rev. Ron DeWitt officiating. Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Marlin was born on

April 13, 1926, to I.V. and Euless Blackburn of Poplin's Crossroads (Unionville). He left school to join the Navy during World War II, serving on the USS Dupage, an attack transport ship, during multiple campaigns in the South Pacific. His ship was attacked and crippled by a Kamikaze attack during the battle for the Philippines where several other members of his gun crew were killed. He returned after the war to marry his wife of 71 years,

Dorothy Marie Hooker Blackburn on September 29, 1950 in Rossville, Georgia. Marlin retired after a long career as a carpenter and home builder here in Shelbyville where he built numerous custom built homes. Marlin enjoyed working in the yard, building projects for his family, relaxing in the mountains and never, ever, passed up a chance to sit in one of his swings. Marlin is survived by wife, Marie; brother, Harold Pete

Blackburn of Unionville; son, Myron (Lisa) Blackburn of Murfreesboro; and daughter, Marlene (Blake) Cartwright of Shelbyville. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Justin Ryan Gordon (Ashley), Jody Martin Gordon, and Bud Cartwright; one great-granddaughter, Aubrey Raine Gordon' and one very special caregiver, Beverly Pierce.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to Shelbyville First Nazarene Church. Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



Back row, from left: Alderman Sonia Miller, Randall Arnold with Ward Construction, Utilities and Public Works Manager Philip Miller, Engineer Robert Stigall, Alderman Allan Tabit, Lorie Fisher from South Central Tennessee Development District, Alderman Joe McCurry. Front row, Commissioner Don Gallagher, Bedford Mayor Chad Graham, Johnny Ward of Ward Construction, and Wartrace Mayor Cindy Drake.

# Water

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households. Currently, 43 households have signed up for waterlines. Those numbers may change as residents decide they don't want to pay for water. "So, we have to be

careful if more people want to build up there," said Fisher. The town hoped to

serve more people with the installation of a water tank but with the price of steel

rising, it was not feasible in the budget. The project is expected

to take 180 days and is planned to be completed in February of 2023. Many residents and

town officials will agree this project has been a long time coming as application for this grant began in the fall of 2019.

"If it was easy, they'd already have water," said Stigall.

See photos on page 2 of the conference.

# **TCAT**

(Continued from Page 1) facility (which has around

120 students) and the Lincoln County facility (40 students). At the new Shelbyville

campus, Monks said, "We're looking to...build those classrooms out so we can hold 30-plus. The labs will be bigger to accommodate the needs as Monks said they hope

to add diesel technology, cosmetology, supply chain logistics, and construction trades to their 18 available degrees. These will come eventually in the second phase of construction.

The new facility will also neighbor Duksan Electera. the new electrolyte manufacturer, at the 231 Industrial Park location. Monks said TCAT's industrial electricity and industrial maintenance degrees would feed into this type "We're ready," said

Monks.

# **Higher education** data

According to Tennessee Education Commission data, as of 2022, Bedford's public high school graduation rate is 91.9%. This is higher than the state's average of Some 47% of those high

school graduates go to college (for Tennessee, it's 56.9%.) Those top colleges

2020 graduates were Motlow, MTSU, TCAT-S, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, and Columbia State Community. In Bedford, adults with

selected by Bedford's

some college education are at 17.7%, while adults with an associate degree or higher is 23.4%. Monks said they hope

to increase these numbers through TCAT program availability. Currently, they have 50 students from the Bedford County School System who come every day for half-day courses. "This year,

anticipate that number doubling," Monks said. They also hope to go to the high schools, so students don't have to drive to the TCAT campus.

According to LWDA

(Local Workforce Area), Development in-demand occupations growth projected for this County include mechanical engineers; physical therapist production, assistants; planning, and expediting clerks; substance abuse, behavior and mental health counselors; medical

assistants. "That's what is unique about the whole technical college system is the programs that you find at a particular TCAT are there because that is what is needed in that particular area," said Monks.

And with Tennessee growing as it is, "It's dire we have a workforce with technical skills."

# Wartrace

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Sands Bobby Columbia returns for another year as announcer. Farrier will be John Schmidt of Shelbyville. Judge will be Brandon

Givens of Rutledge. Organist will be Brian Peery of Hampshire.

Robert M. West, DVM, of Cascade Veterinary Clinic will preside.

Regarding Tennessee Walking Horse, Wartrace is historically famous—once home to the first World Grand Champion, Strolling Jim. Over the years, the stallion has had everything from

restaurants to marathon races named in his memory.

So, come on out for food, music and all things which make living in the Tennessee Walking Horse Capital so grand.

# Watching al-Qaida chief's 'pattern of life' key to his death

By ZEKE MILLER and AAMER MADHANI **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON As the sun was rising in Kabul on Sunday, two Hellfire missiles fired by a U.S. drone ended Ayman al-Zawahri's decade-long reign as the leader of al-Qaida. The seeds of the audacious counterterrorism operation had been planted over many months.

U.S. officials had built a scale model of the safe house where al-Zawahri had been located, and brought it into the White House Situation Room to show President Joe Biden. They knew al-Zawahri was partial to sitting on the home's balcony. They had painstakingly

constructed "a pattern of life," as one official put it. They were confident he was on the balcony when the missiles flew, officials said. Years of efforts by U.S.

intelligence operatives

under four presidents to

track al-Zawahri and his

associates paid dividends recklessly earlier this year, Biden said, when they located Osama bin Laden's longtime No. 2 — a co-planner of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the U.S. ultimate successor at the house in Kabul. Bin Laden's death

came in May 2011, face to face with a U.S. assault team led by Navy SEALs. Al-Zawahri's death came from afar, at 6:18 a.m. in Kabul. His family, supported

by the Haqqani Taliban network, had taken up residence in the home after the Taliban regained control of the country last year, following the withdrawal of U.S. forces after nearly 20 years of combat that had been intended, in part, to keep al-Qaida from regaining a base of operations in Afghanistan. But the lead on his

whereabouts was only the first step. Confirming al-Zawahri's identity, devising a strike in a crowded city that wouldn't

endanger civilians, and ensuring the operation wouldn't set back other U.S. priorities took months to fall into place. That effort involved

independent teams of analysts reaching similar conclusions about the probability of al-Zawahri's presence, the scale mockand engineering studies of the building to evaluate the risk to people nearby, and the unanimous recommendation of Biden's advisers to go ahead with the strike. 'Clear and convincing,"

Biden called the evidence. "I authorized the precision strike that would remove him from the battlefield once and for all. This measure was carefully planned, rigorously, to minimize the risk of harm to other civilians.'

The consequences of getting it wrong on this type of judgment call were devastating a year ago this month, when a U.S. drone

strike during the chaotic withdrawal of American forces killed 10 innocent family members, seven of

them children. Biden ordered what officials called a "tailored airstrike," designed so that the two missiles would destroy only the balcony of the safe house where the terrorist leader was holed up for months, sparing occupants elsewhere in the building.

senior U.S. Α administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss the strike planning, said al-Zawahri was identified on "multiple occasions, for sustained periods of time" on the balcony where he died.

The official said "multiple streams of intelligence" convinced U.S. analysts of his presence, having eliminated "all reasonable options" other than his being there.

## Stormy weather ahead for weekend that a hot, humid night and into much of next invented, folks would be



week with high temperatures in the mid-to-upper 80s and lows near 70. We have a full moon coming up on August 11,

but it will appear full the night before and after to the casual stargazer. Did you know that

derstorm somewhere. heat lightning is actually Lightning can be seen lightning from a very distant thunderstorm?

from a storm 100 miles away on a clear night. Back before radar was The old wives' tale

sitting out in the evening on a hot night, see lightning flashing in the sky, and think. "Well, there's no clouds so I guess it is heat lightning.' When you see lightning, there is a thun-

called "heat lighting," is exactly that - a meteorological myth. Heat lightning is just normal lightning from a thunderstorm too far away for you to hear thunder.

trained meteorologist.

howers and thunderstorms will be a possibility every day through the weekend can generate lightning without a thunderstorm, • Steve Norris is a

# Their proudest moment



a trauma class at the jail.



Nine ladies graduated after completing 12 steps of the jail's MRT program over about four months.

# Jail hosts first MRT graduation



Many tears were shed as inmates visited with family and



Lt. Cook shakes the hand of one of the graduates.



Women were given roses to give to their family members.

By ZOË HAGGARD zhaggard@t-g.com

edford County Women's Correction Facility hosted a graduation ceremony Saturday for nine inmates who are completing the MRT program.

Commissioner Sylvia Pinson has been one of the facilitators of the program. When she first sat in one of the classes, she recalled, "I totally got engaged with the program. It's exciting...Success will be their graduation."

And for many of the women graduating, completing MRT has been one of their proudest moments.

"This is one of the first times I've ever been proud of myself...To come to a facility like this and have people like you guys to back us up and lead us like that...This is going to save a lot of lives," said one of the graduates.

Another graduate commented, "I have been inand-out of the system a few times." She said she was asked what brought her to the program during one of the MRT classes.

"I felt very privileged to be incarcerated at the moment. And I will never change the statement... This is one of the proudest moments in my life. I am so proud of me."

Speaking at the graduation, Lt. Chris Cook, who leads the MRT program, said, "I hope at the end of the night y'all will see what a change these ladies have made . . . . I hope y'all are as proud of them as I am.'

MRT, or Moral Reconation Therapy, is a program the jail piloted beginning last April. It consists of 16 steps and participants must complete the first 12 in order to graduate.

The program is comprised of testimonials and questions that require participants to recount dark moments in their lives then come to terms with them.

"When I interviewed these ladies to be in this program, I told them I could only offer them one



Encouraging posters were hung on the walls at the Judicial Complex.

thing and that was hope. I wouldn't give them anything. What they got out of this program was as much as they were willing to put into it. And they put everything into it," said Cook.

Many of the ladies have been through unspeakable hardships—hardships they realized they put on themselves. But often times, there's another classmate who's gone through something harder.

In that way, the ladies begin mentoring each other, according to Cook. "I didn't even have to say anything," Cook said.

Cook said they tell each other, "You're no different. Everything you've done, I've done. So, you can do this too."

"It was the first time when I looked at those ladies, they looked different. They were sitting up. They had their heads held up. They were carrying themselves differently. And it was noticeable," said Cook.

This is especially an accomplishment since the program is not designed for participants to pass each step the first time. In order to pass a step, a participant must give a presentation—like recounting a major life event or giving a testimonial. The other classmates then vote on whether the presenter met all the requirements and if she genuinely understood the step.

Cook said it does a disservice to the presenter if classmates only vote yes. In the long run, not

women to push deeper. It takes time. And it's why it takes about four months to complete the first 12 steps.

Ronnie Prince has been the jail administrator since the early 2000s. He heard about MRT last year and decided to send Cook to the training.

When the program was up and running, Prince attended one of the classes, and said, "Those girls all had me tore up."

Desiree Mullis, founder of the Full Moon healing project and who leads a trauma class at the jail, added, "That right there is why these programs work. Because when you have somebody as passionate as Ronnie and Cook behind you to support the system, that is why this program at this jail is working so good."

During the graduation ceremony, inmates graduating from the program were able to visit with family members as well as say a few words. Through tears they thanked the jail staff for giving them such an opportunity as this.

"To everyone who has been involved in this program—I personally want to thank all y'all for helping me save my life and change my ways. MRT and your support has brought me out of darkness in a part of my life when no one else believed in me...and you made me believe in myself again," said one graduate.

Another woman commented, "Unfortunately, I've spent about 20 years

never been a positive experience until now . . . . They really want to see change.

One inmate said, "I just want to praise Jesus for noticing my life and putting me in a place he knew existed to surround me with people who love me and care for me and help me."

"This is my first time in jail," said one graduate. "But this program has given me a lot of life skills to seriously succeed now. I work. I make my own money. And I have great friends."

Through the MRT graduation process, she, along with four others, were able to secure jobs at Tyson while also serving their prison sentence.

Sheriff Swing added, "It's our wish and our goal that everyone that leaves here is a success. If we do that, we've accomplished a lot."

Cook said this is their first MRT graduation, but it will not be their last.

They also hope to expand the program to the public. Classes will be offered in the next couple of weeks at Gateway Church on Madison Street in Shelbyville.

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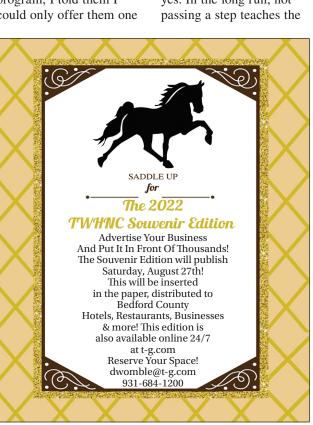
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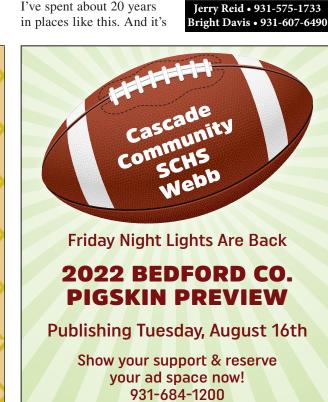
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# **Barbecue cleaning**

ear Heloise: Reading the recent letter concerning the dangers of cleaning brushes for grills compelled me to write about our experience. While attending a community barbecue, my husband consumed a hamburger that contained two metal brush bristles that had not been detected.

He ended up in the hospital for a tracheotomy, on a ventilator and having surgery to remove the bristles, which were lodged sideways in his esophagus and formed an abscess. Over the next few days, he went into heart failure and got his nourishment via a stomach tube. He eventually recovered, but we make it a point to tell people to eschew the brushes and use a raw onion cut in half for cleaning purposes. It makes the grill smell yummy and leaves no life-threatening metal parts behind! -- Shirlley Gooding, via email

## ATTIC **ORGANIZING**

Dear Heloise: I just read the hint where the reader arranged her attic in zones and made a map to find where everything is. Good idea, but my husband had a different idea to print 8x10 signs with names of what was up there and put them into plastic covers so he could track them at each area. Now, all he has to do is look for the sign: Christmas, Easter, Spring, etc. -- Jimmie Ruth Taylor, Bryant,

## **PLASTIC WRAP IDEA**

Arkansas

**Dear Heloise:** My neighborhood often has driveway parties where everyone comes and it's BYOB, with a snack or potluck item to share. I often bring a food item that fits on a paper plate so that I don't need to worry about leaving a dish or container behind. Wrapping food on a paper plate with plastic wrap does not always create a good seal to protect the food item while

I've discovered that if I wrap the paper plate and food item in an oversized piece of plastic wrap and place the whole thing on top of a second empty paper plate, the

en route, and the plastic

wrap often comes loose.



second plate holds the plastic wrap in place more securely, and the food stays safe. The same holds true for an item covered with aluminum foil. It also makes the whole thing a little easier to carry. -- Carin, The Villages, Florida

## FINGERPRINTS BE **GONE**

Dear Readers: Have any fingerprints on appliances? Mix half vinegar and half water together. Use a soft terry towel. Dip the terry towel into the mix and then wipe off the fingerprints, and the surface will be shiny.

Vinegar is such an indispensable and safe household product, which can be used for cleaning, deodorizing and cooking. I've put together a six-page pamphlet full of vinegar uses that you can have by visiting www.Heloise.com or by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (78 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: To clean dirty hairbrushes, soak them overnight in a 50/50 mix of white vinegar and water. Rinse thoroughly. -- Heloise

## **PET PAL**

Dear Heloise: This is Col. Mustard. My grandniece got him as a kitten, but couldn't keep it where she lives, so she gave him to her grandparents. He is five years old and weighs 18 pounds. If he had a ruff, you would think he was a lion cub. He loves to lay in boxes, but his greatest love is visiting the elderly housing near his home. And yes, they love him also. -- Jeannine Aucoin, Henniker, New

Hampshire Readers, to see Col. Mustard 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.

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# **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

This Notice is to inform the public that the **Shelbyville Housing Authority** 

in accordance with Section 511 of the "Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act (QHWRA) of 1998" and HUD's implementing Regulations, will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing Authority's Public Housing Agency Plan (Five Year Plan) for the Fiscal Year Beginning January 1, 2023 - 2027. The Draft Public Housing Agency Plan and supporting documentation may be reviewed by all interested parties at the Shelbyville Housing Authority Office. The Office is located at 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee. All interested parties are requested to make comments and recommendations before the Board of Commissioners adopts the Five Year Agency Plan and submits to HUD for approval. The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

Date: September 21, 2022 Time: 12:00 Noon Location: Tate Street Community Center 539 Tate Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee Comments should be addressed to Mr. Ronald Tillman, Director, Shelbyville Housing Authority,

Executive P.O. Box 560, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160. Comments should be sent on or before the date of the Public Hearing.

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# 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**

# 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.

# **Hunter's Night Out**

The annual Hunter's Night Out at Shelbyville Mills Baptist Church, Union Street, is scheduled Saturday, Aug. 6. A 3-D archery contest is scheduled at 5 p.m. and a free barbecue meal at 6:30 p.m. Many door prizes will be given.

## Wartrace music

Pontiac Alley will perform from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at a free Music Under The Wellhouse event in Wartrace.

# SUNDAY

# Gospel concert

The Kellys will appear in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at Longview Baptist Church, 101 Cooper Road near Unionville.

# **MONDAY**

## Religion class

Castle Ministries of Tennessee is holding free classes on "Understanding Tongues" Monday, Aug. 8, and "How to Seek the Lord" Monday, Aug. 15 Both will be held at 7 p.m. at 206 Madison St. Call to register at 931-773-3004.

## Wartrace utilities

Wartrace Utility Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, in Town Hall.

# **TUESDAY**

# Bible study

The Senior Citizens Center will be starting a new Bible study class, every Tuesday at 10 a.m., eginning Aug. 9th. Barnett Payne will be leading the class. The class will be starting with 1st and 2nd Thessalonians. For more information, contact Sonia or Melissa at 931-684-

# Bell Buckle meetings

Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, and the Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

# Wartrace meeting

A Wartrace economic growth meeting is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Town

# **County Commission**

**Bedford County** Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Bedford County Courthouse.

# WEDNESDAY

# Albea Career Fair

Albea, 1209 Madison St., is holding a walk-in Career Fair from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday. Mechanics are needed. Starting wage is \$18.56 and up. Interviews will be conducted onsite.

**AUG. 11** 

# Wartrace parks

Wartrace Parks and

Recreation Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at Town Hall.

## **Shelbyville City** Council

The monthly meeting of Shelbyville City Council is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at Shelbyville Recreation Center.

# **AUG. 12**

Silver Alert program

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center on J.G. Helton Drive will be having a Silver Alert program Friday, Aug. 12, at 10 a.m. Free Silver Alert Kits will be available. Contact Melissa or Sonia, 931-684-0019, for more information and to sign up.

# Normandy music

The churches of Normandy will host the third Music on Front Street on Friday, Aug. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

**AUG. 13** 

## Safety class

A free safety awareness class for women ages 16-25, with emphasis on campus and college safety, will be held 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Shelbyville Police and Fire Departments' training center, 400 Elm St. inside King's Museum (old Central High building). Call 931-684-5811 ext. 4419 to sign

# Wiser reunion

The Wiser Family Reunion is scheduled Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Aubrey Lewis Pavilion in H.V. Griffin Park. A potluck meal will be served around 12 noon. Tableware and paper products will be furnished.

## Back-to-School Bash



Sevier Street First Baptist Church is hosting a Back-to-School Bash at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. Free school supplies including a backpack, free food and free COVID vaccines (first and second doses and first and second boosters) will be available along with free blood pressure and blood sugar tests. Community Clinic of Shelbyville/ Bedford County and Meharry Medical School are sponsors.

# **Wartrace Movie Night**

"Encanto" will be shown at Wartrace Movie Night at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the fire hall.

**AUG. 14** 

## **Laity Club Bedford County Laity**

Club will meet at 6 p.m, Sunday, Aug. 14, at Hickory Hill United Methodist Church, A meal will be furnished.

AUG. 15

## Democratic meeting The Bedford County

Democratic Party will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at El Mexico, 724 N. Main

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# Holidays

**AUG. 16** 

**County committee** 

# meetings

**Bedford County** Commission's Rules and Legislative Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Bedford County Courthouse. Meetings of the Law Enforcement Committee and the Courthouse and Property Committee will immediately follow.

# **BOE** meeting

**Bedford County Board** of Education will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Bedford County School System headquarters, 500 Madison St.

# **Bell Buckle history**

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

# Wartrace planning Wartrace Planning

Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, in Town Hall.

AUG. 18

## **Bell Buckle** beautification

Rell Buckle **Beautification Committee** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, in Town

**AUG. 20** 

# Horse show

The annual National Spotted Saddle Horse Show is scheduled Saturday, Aug. 20, at Jernigan Field in Wartrace.

**AUG. 22** 

# Wartrace meeting

Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, in Town Hall.

**AUG. 26** 

## Cruise-In Celebration City Car

Club's Cruise-In will be Friday, Aug. 26, from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Food trucks will be present. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather months.

## Bell Buckle music The Escape Band will

perform at Bell Buckle Park from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26 at Bell Buckle Park to close the town's summer concert series.

# Commodity distribution

**SEPT. 15** 

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. 17** 

# Alzheimer's Walk

The Walk to End Alzheimer's will be Saturday, Sept. 17, starting at the Jack Daniel's Welcome Center in Lynchburg. Register at act.alz.org/ tullahomalynchburg.

## Chalk art event

Shelbyville Parks & Recreation is hosting a Parking Lot Picasso Chalk Event from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 in Shelbyville Recreation Center's parking lot. All ages are welcome and prizes will be awarded. Register online at shelbyvilletnparks.org/

SEPT. 24

# Police Fun Run

Course Activities.

Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association will have its annual "Run Like You Stole Something' Fun Run fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 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 Department, 931-684-5811. The first 100 signups will receive a bag of

# **Aviation Day**

goodies.

Shelbyville Aviation Day will be Saturday, Sept, 24, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Admission is free. Vintage airplanes, drones. and food vendors will be on the grounds.

# **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.





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# A thought on school prayer

**By Dawn Hankins** dhankins@t-g.com

Have you ever stopped in your busy day to pray for students and teachers?

If you know about the school system, signatures from parents have to be done on everything. So this isn't something that would be done in secret.

While there is the thing of separation of church and state, prayer can be done after school hours, at home with friends and family or just when a mutual group of parents decide that's how they want to start the school year with their children.

This doesn't just have to be done at church. Preachers will back that up.

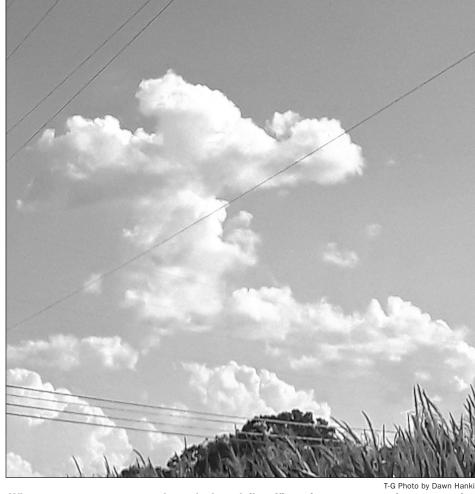
Some parents are opting for home schooling, simply because they want to incorporate Bible teachings within their child's curriculum. Sad but true.

I remember growing up here in the Bedford County School System. While I might be a bit "old school," I don't think that's the case when it comes to stating it would be nice for students to have the option of scripture readings at the beginning of a class time.

Sure, there are positive reinforcements given within public education. But what is that, exactly?

I personally feel that prayer or daily devotions in the classroom should be left up to each school district. After all, some communities are more immersed into church and community than others. Perhaps that is Bedford County?

Here's maybe why we should spend a little daily affirmation time. OK, I'm not talking about SN&L versions.



When you commute to work each day, daily affirmations are sometimes seen from behind the windshield.

If you know about the school system, signatures from parents have to be done on everything. So this isn't something that would be done in secret.

I think it would be good for perhaps a child comes to school after being abused. Or perhaps it would encourage a child who's parents have divorced?

Such scriptures taught by Jesus can reassure anyone that love is the greatest of all things. It's that

Will I go out on a limb and say I'd like to see prayer back in school, perhaps. But as a preacher once said, it was the Christians who stood back and let it get taken out in the first place. So now, we've a lot of work to do to put it back into the schools. If that ever happens again.

I have mixed emotions, having come from a generation where that's how we started our school day. I remember our teachers simply read the devotion or scripture, no proselytizing, and we moved on with our school work.

With the teacher or students guiding that daily reading, think about how a child's life could change. Students who do not wish

to participate (per parental decision) could go with teacher assistant to another room for a secular book reading time. Or, vice versa, students wanting to hear the devotion could go to another area.

I praise those who start off the year with prayer around the flagpole before school starts. If you don't believe me, ask them how much better it makes them feel by doing this.

I think you will find that most students relish that kind of positive reinforcement. But if it is not offered, how will they know?

# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

# **Baptist**

Calvary Baptist Church's message will be "Becoming A More Effective Servant." The service will be livestreamed.

The message at Edgemont Baptist Church will be "Satan Desires to Rule You" from Proverbs 16:18. Services are livestreamed.

The Kellys will be leading morning worship by singing the entire service at Grace Baptist

The Kellys will appear in concert Sunday evening, Aug. 7 at Longview Baptist Church, 101 Cooper Road near Unionville.

Sevier Street First Baptist Church will celebrate its 57th anniversary and homecoming at 10 a.m. Sunday. Minister Nathan Marable will be guest speaker. Lunch will be served after the service.

## **Christian (Disciples of Christ)**

First Christian Church will recognize and pray for church leaders for the upcoming calendar year Sunday, recognizing that "the local church is the hope of the world."

## Church of Christ

Topics Sunday at Bell Buckle Church of Christ will be: Sunday morning class, 9 a.m.: "True Worship Is Essential For Fellowship" (Isaiah 58); 10 a.m. sermon, "Don't Be An Ear Looper (Mark 14); 5 p.m. sermon, "God Can And Will Fulfill His Promise To You" (1 Peter 1).

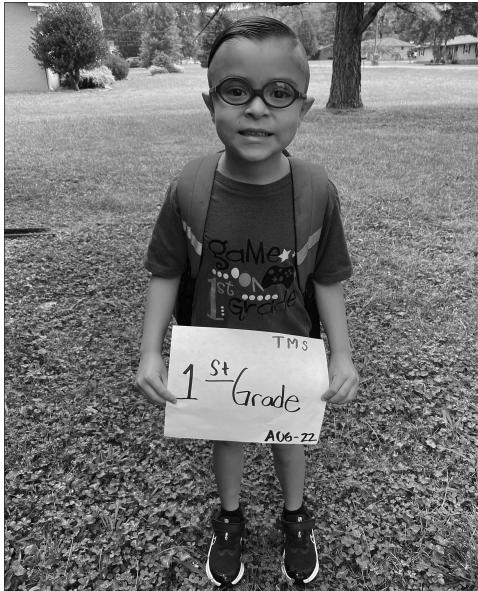
Southside Church of Christ's series on "The Superior Teachings of Jesus" continues Sunday morning with the lesson "Jesus got it Right About Love" from Matthew 22:34-40. The Summer Series continues Wednesday with Charlie Pope speaking on "A fellowship which submits to one another." Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

## Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church's sermon will focus on Luke 12:32-40, "Do not be afraid, but be ready for the coming of the Son of Man." Services are livestreamed on Facebook.

# FIRST DAY PHOTO





Victor Prieto started 5th grade this week and Emanuel Prieto is in first grade-both at Thomas Magnet. Their family took these back-to-school photos on Monday.

# Foreign language class has health benefits: study

Adults undoubtedly recall their school days when schedules included a class devoted to foreign languages. Some students embrace foreign language classes, while others may question their value. Those in the latter camp may be surprised to learn just how much they benefit from studying a foreign language.

Dementia might not be foremost on the minds of schoolaged youngsters, but their foreign language class could be delaying its onset by a significant margin. A 2010 study published in the

peer-reviewed journal Neurology found that bilingual patients with probable Alzheimer's disease reported the onset of symptoms 5.1 years later than monolingual patients.

Authors of the study concluded that lifelong bilingualism confers protection against the onset of Alzheimer's disease, which underscores the value of learning a foreign language as a young person and maintaining that knowledge throughout adulthood.

A recent study from Microsoft found that the average attention

span is now 8 seconds, which marks a significant decline since 2000, when the average attention span was 12 seconds. Researchers behind the report suggest the prevalence of screens, particularly the use of multiple screens at once, has led to that decline. But bilingual individuals may be able to buck that trend.

Researchers at the School of Psychology at the University of Birmingham suggest that bilingualism could lead to better sustained attention and attentional monitoring, thus improving students' ability to remain focused and block out distractions. Most adults likely need no reminder that the current world is one that requires an ability to multi-task. Learning a foreign language can make it easier to navigate that world. A 2012 study funded by the National Institutes of Health found that bilingual children had a greater ability to multi-task than monolingual children. The NIH study utilized a switching task to gauge monolingual and bilingual children's ability to pay attention, plan, organize, and strategize.

Bilingual children were faster at switching than their monolingual counterparts, which could set them up to be more successful in a world that has increasingly valued the ability to multi-task.

Foreign language courses do more than teach kids how to speak a non-native tongue.

The benefits of such courses on students' brains is welldocumented and can produce some immediate and long-lasting results.

# **Town & Country Garden Club meets**

# Program is summer floral ideas

## STAFF REPORT

own and Country Garden Club met at River Bend Country Club on June 15 and 20.

Florist Leanne Moore presented a program on "Ideas for summer arrangements." She discussed how to make a floral centerpiece.

Arrangement / specimen winners at the June meeting were: Nancy Reak, Naomi Luna and Kim Allison.

Becky Nichols gave some tips on making arrangements.

Winners of the flower arrangements and specimens at the July meeting were: Charlene Judd, Naomi Luna and Nancy Fayard.



**LEANNE MOORE** 



FLORAL WINNERS



**SPECIMEN WINNERS** 



**BECKY NICHOLS** 

# Wedding flowers, always a must

While wedding trends come and go, flowers will always have a place at the wedding table. The blooms that brides and grooms choose and how they decide to display them can say much about the couple's style.

Many modern couples are opting for statement pieces with their flowers to rival the big and bold ideas they're incorporating elsewhere into their occasions, such as in cakes and clothing. In fact, floral designer Tom Uberuaga says traditional hurricane vase centerpieces are outdated and only focus the eye on the middle of the table.

Uberuaga prefers guests enter the wedding and have their senses stimulated by flowers from all angles. Large flower installations, as well as blooms popping up in unexpected places, are some of the hot trends for couples to keep their eyes on.

There's no need to worry about seeing over table centerpieces or flowers getting in the way of photo moments. Thanks to hanging flowers and floral chandeliers, flowers are quite literally moving up in the world.

Hanging floral pieces can add instant drama and make a large visual impact. Florists can hang flowers from beams over tabletops to increase visual impact, whether as individual baskets, single stems or floral swags.

Hanging floral chandeliers are dramatic but naturally expensive. Think about a large installation that forces guests to look up into a sea of greenery and flowers. The smell and the sight can be breathtaking. Why should wreaths only be reserved for

front doors and holiday decor? A welcome floral wreath can be placed by the entryway to a chapel or reception hall with a heartfelt sentiment that shows guests how much they're appreciated.

A floral curtain of hanging flowers can line a chuppah or drape the altar in beautiful blooms. Couples who would like a fairy-tale entrance also can make their debut as a couple by coming through a flower curtain at the

reception. Martha Stewart Weddings says a cascade of flowers and greens can be romantic and elegant. Who says flowers have to be overhead or on

a table? With a plexiglass dance floor, or one made from some other transparent material, flowers can be underfoot, creating a magical floral carpet. Brides needn't carry their bouquets, they

can wear ethereal and whimsical floral pieces around their necks or on their waists instead. Couples are urged to speak with their flo-

rists about the innovative ways they can make flowers an even more awe-inspiring compo-

nent of their weddings.







# Utility trailer stolen from home

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

The latest in a wave of utility trailer thefts was reported early Monday.

A man driving a blue SUV or truck was seen taking the trailer from a home on Durum Street in Shelbyville. Broken locks were scattered on the ground, police said.

Durum Street is in a new subdivision off Cloverdale Road.

# Thefts

Two thefts were reported to the Bedford County Sheriff's Office.

•A pickup truck was stolen last week from a home in the 2100 block of Unionville-Deason Road.

The owner of the red and black 2003 Ford F150 extended cab, short bed truck said he was unsure when it was stolen. It was last seen Wednesday, July

•A .223 Ruger rifle was stolen off an off-road utility vehicle at a home in the 2300 block of Fairfield Pike on the night of July 2. The theft was reported

Tuesday.

## **Homeless issues**

•Crystal methamphetamine was found on one of four people police said were "squatting" Wednesday in a vacant home on Archery Lane. Douglas Cody Tomlin-

Hunter, 31, whose residence is listed in the Bedford County Jail intake as the disputed address, was charged with possession of a schedule 2 drug and held on \$5,000

The rental home's owner, James Farrar, told Officer Ramon Castillo the home had been vacant for two months. Tomlin-Hunter said he and the others had been paying \$200 per month "rent" to the previous tenant and had been staying in the home, Castillo's report said. But Tomlin-Hunter was unable to name two other people who had run

away when Farrar entered. Three bags containing approximately 7 grams methamphetamine of were allegedly found as Castillo patted down Tomlin-Hunter after finding a knife in his clothing.

Kathryn D. Harden, who remained with Tomlin-Hunter, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia due to nearness to a methamphetamine pipe.

•A man known by police to be homeless will be told to stop leaving garbage, including human waste, behind a Deery Street business.

The man, who was identified and has been involved in several similar situations, was gone when police arrived Monday.

# Jail intake

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

•Charles Ryan Allison, 26, Ledbetter Road; violation of probation, show cause hearing; released, \$1,000 bond

Bauman, 35, Cessna Lane; \$2,500 bond

domestic assault; released, •Erica Lynn Bomar, 32, Silos Way; failure to

appear, bench warrant; held, \$10,000 bond •Chelsea Taylor Broadway, 25, Tyne Road; viola-

tion of probation; released,

\$500 bond

•Amanda Rachelle Brown, 34, Davis Lane; shoplifting; summons issued

•Javier Caba, 39, West Lane Street; driving on revoked license; summons •Savannah Storme

Da Costa, 25, Barksdale Lane; probation revocation, failure to appear; held, \$12,500 bond •Charles Jackson

Dempsey, 30, Lewisburg; show cause hearing, probation revocation; held, \$2,500 bond

 Jorge Luis Diaz, 19, Smyrna; violation of probation, show cause hearing; released, \$5,000 bond

•Crystal D. Escamilla Resindez, 44, Shelbyville Mills Road; failure to appear; held, \$15,000

•Amber Dawn Felts, 39, Tullahoma; driving on revoked license, speeding; released, no bond

•Sebastian Francisco Nicholas, 28, Bridlewood Drive; shoplifting; summons issued Marco Herrera, 41,

Highway 41A North; DUI, open container, unlawful possession of a weapon, no driver's license; held. \$14,000 bond

 Gabriella Cora E. Hinojosa, 18, Madison Street; DUI, light law; released, \$1,000 bond •George Michael

Holder, 41, Old Columbia Road; evading arrest by foot, resisting arrest, violation of order of protection, vandalism, criminal trespassing; released, \$30,000 bond

Robert Michael Holmes, 31, Poplar Street, Normandy; simple possession of schedule 6 drug, failure to report for booking, simple possession, speeding; held, no bond •Bradley Lee Houston,

22, Belvidere; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond Jose Domingo Miguel,

22, Bridlewood Drive; no driver's license, speeding; summons issued

•Ana Ignacio Nicholas, 27. Bridlewood Drive: shoplifting; summons issued

Dunaldo Oualles DeLeon, 27, Shadrack Street; failure to yield, no driver's license; summons

•Andrew Scott Peoples, 30, Hickory Drive; public intoxication; held, \$2,500

•Eddie Dorris Ray, 68, Plum Hill Road; criminal trespassing; held, \$500

•Roger Dale Reeves, 49, West Lane Street; evading arrest by foot, violation of order of protection (two counts); held, \$7,500 bond

•Ryan J. Roberts, 26, Columbia; harassment; released, no bond •Abel Perez Roblero,

28, Barksdale Lane; driving on revoked license, failure to yield; released, \$1,500 bond •Joseph Michael

Schneider, 45, Railroad Avenue; failure to appear; released, \$1,000 bond Mateo Mateo

Sebastian, 40, Midland Road; no driver's license/ exhibited on demand; summons issued Douglas Cody Tomlin-

Hunter, 31, Archery Lane; possession of schedule 2 drug; held, \$5,000 bond •Jose Torres, 35, Alton

Avenue; no driver's license, light law, financial responsibility; released, \$1,000 bond Oscar G. Uzcategui

Hernandez, 30, Smyrna; no driver's license, speeding, financial responsibility; summons issued

•Freddy David Zuna Sierra, 20, Maplewood Drive; driving on suspended license; summons issued

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

07/26/2022— 08/01/2022

Edwin G. Woods, Carol Woods to William Benjamin Chapman, Mary Ashlyn McLin-\$5,000, 9.3 acres, Kennedy Rd.

Carol Woods, Edwin G. Woods to Mary Ashlyn McLin, William Benjamin Chapman—\$10,000, 5.01 acres, Kennedy Rd. Global Homes Inc.

to Joe I. Martinez Jr.-\$299,999, 0 acres, no JW Properties, Jerry

Clanton, Wayne Neese to Roy Hay, Martha Hay—\$229,900, 0 acres, Fairway Green Dr.

Sarah Elyse Jackson to Joshua Sanders, Sarah Kathryn Sanders—\$310,000, 0 acres, no address

Reggie Clinton Smith Jr. to White Associates Mechanical—\$110,700, 0 acres, Collier Ave.

Price to Robert Gongola—\$267,000, 0 acres. Shanna Lane Shelby Sudduth

Johnnie N.

Taylor, Shelby Taylor Sudduth, Andrew Robert Taylor to Thomas Parker Woodward—\$275,000, 0 acres, Eventine Dr. Catherine Carter, Conan

Maxwell Carter, Christopher Maxwell Carter to Conan Maxwell Carter—0 money, O acres, Wartrace Haley Noe Ortiz Gutierrez to

Erika Zulema Cardenas Saldana-0 money, 0.44 acres, Cannon Blvd. John K. Adams, John

Adams to God's Grace

Trust II—0 money, 0 acres, Brian Kilgore to Stephen A. Crofoot, Debra A. Crofoot-4570,000, 6.74

acres, Old Nashville Dirt

Clarence W. McConnell, Janice C. McConnell to Clarence W. McConnell. Janice C. McConnell, Justin Matthew Powell—0 money, 34.61 acres, Pickle Rd. James Ewing Rhodes Jr., Terise L. Rhodes to

Melisa Crockett, Richard D. Crockett—\$550,000, 46.66 acres, Hwy 231 Belva J. Cline, Richard

D. Crockett. Melisa Crockett to Lauren Marie Yarbrough, Herbert Amos Yarbrough IV—\$450,000, 14.33 acres, Hwy 64 Terry Collier, Julia Collier

to Jessica B. Woodruff, Robert D. Woodruff-0 money, 0 acres, no address Viet T. Nguyen, Brenda

F. Garcia to Aung Aung, Aung Aung-\$329,900, 0 acres, Amos Smith Dr. Robert Durand Frazier to Robert Durand Frazier,

Robert Sean Frazier, Michael Aaron Frazier—0 money, 0 acres, Deery St. Timothy L. Looney. Jennie Looney to Jeff Tracy,

5.01 acres, Jack Pickle Rd. Timothy L. Looney, Corina Tracy—\$125,000,

Flijah Jordan—\$370,750, 0 acres, Pacific Ave. Joe Robert Cleveland

no address Karen Marie Phillips to Brandon John Warren, Jennifer Rena

Joe M. Brown, Jeanette D. McGee Brown, Jeanette D. McGee, Jeanette D. Brown, Jeanette Brown to 1994 Chiappari Family Trust—\$140.000, 0.82

D. Jacobs. Kimberlev G. Jacobs to Ricky G. Jacobs—0 money, 0 acres, Horseshoe Dr.

Jacobs—0 money, 0 acres, Horseshoe Dr. Joshua A. Phillips,

Corina Tracy—\$125,000,

Jennie Looney to Jeff Tracy, 5.01 acres, Jack Pickle Rd. SDH Nashville LLC to

to Joe R. Cleveland Family Trust—0 money, 0 acres,

Warren-\$155,000, 2.636 acres, Dunnaway Rd.

acres, Big Springs Rd. Ricky G. Jacobs, Connie

Ricky G. Jacobs to Ricky G. Jacobs, Connie D.

Charity Phillips to Race A. Applegate, Erika L. Applegate, Robert M. Applegate—\$234,000, 0 acres, Turning Leaf Ct.

David L. O'Dell to Larry Deering—\$140,000, 5.02 acres, Virgil Crowell Rd.

Curl Properties LLC, Greg T. Curl to Zachari Bassham, Whitney Bassham-\$289,900.0 acres, East Bomar Ct. Mark Barnes, Dana

Capital Partners LLC-\$1,500,000, 0 acres, Bethany Lane The Soto Properties LLC, Jose L. Soto, Sairi I.

S. Barnes to West Street

Soto to Courtney Olds-\$225,000, 0 acres, no address Sean Keith Darnell, James Thoams Darnell, J.T.

Darnell to Neil Darnell—0 money, Fairfield Pike Ron F. Charlebois, Deborah A. Charlebois to Michael Charlebois—0

money, 0 acres, no

address Maleah Claxton, Donnie Claxton to Christopher Sons, Ashlee Sons-\$185,000, 1 acre, Hwy 82 Joshua R. Puckett. Rebekah E. Puckett to Andrew Robert

Taylor, Shelby Sudduth Taylor—\$330,000, 0 ares, Raven Ct. Janell McCarty Sanders, Janell Sanders Hart to Vielka Davis, Rafael Antonio Bush-\$15,000,

0.31 acres, First St. James M. Thomas. Mary Thomas to Jacob Badger, Brittany Badger—\$290,000, 5.07 acres, Longview Rd. Tenna Floyd, Chaz Floyd,

Betty Dean Arnold to Travis Owen Floyd-0 money, 11.74 acres, Dover St. Travis Owen Floyd,

Tenna Floyd, Chaz Floyd, Betty Dean Arnold to Tenna Floyd—0 money, 1 acre, Gregory Mill Rd. Vance D. Clay Jr.,

Dianne Clay to Carmen

Pape, Sarah Pape-

\$259,900, 0 acres, Midland St.

Douglas Boleyjack, Donita Boleyjack—\$150,000, 8.91 acres, no address **Black Diamond** Construction LLC to Mark

Larry Cox to Randall

Smith, Evanela Smith-\$318,000, 0 acres, Horse Mountain Rd. Angela Dawn Lott to

Wayne Louis Lott—0 money, 0 acres, no address Kevin Rogers, Brandy Rogers to Arturo D. Leonardo, Maribel

Dominguez—\$199,900, 0 acres, Wilson St. Joseph Weston Alcorn, Wilfred Lee Alcorn, Robert Flade, Joseph Weston Alcorn to 491 El Bethel Reverse LLC—\$320,500,

6.33 acres, El Bethel Rd. JW Properties, Wayne Neese, Jerry Clanton to Eric Rude Collier, Angela Renee Dale—\$248,000, 0 acres, Judith Stewart Day,

Wanda Snell Stewart to

Judith Stewart Day—0 money, 62 acres, Shelbyville & Tullahoma Judith Stewart Day to Day Family Living

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LLC—1707 Halls Mill Rd., Unionville, Coby Crowell USACELL—818 Union St., Shelbyville, Javier

BH Construction—2802 Highway 41A S., Wartrace, Brady C. Hornberger

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# PUBLIC RECORD

## **DIVORCE CASES GRANTED Bedford County Chancery** Court

July, 2022

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George Dorch Jr. Charles Lester Drew III vs Valerie Teresa Drew Tiffany Nicole Goble vs

Steven Alan Davis Stacey Blumbeks Griggs vs Tommy Joe Griggs Craig William Howard vs Anna Mary Howard

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Norma Judith Jarquin vs Francisco Jarquin Cruz

Bethany Marie Joiner vs Sara Alexis Brown Robert Louis Kelso vs Margaret Denise Kelso Angela Stacy Manire vs

Sundra Lvnn Moses vs Emerson Eugene Moses

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# **Griner sentenced to 9 years**

KHIMKI, Russia (AP) — U.S. basketball star Brittney Griner was convicted Thursday in Russia of drug possession and smuggling and was sentenced to nine years behind bars in a politically charged case that could lead to a high-stakes prisoner exchange between Washington and Moscow. The 31-year-old Griner,

a two-time U.S. Olympic champion and a eight-time all-star with the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury, listened with a blank expression as an interpreter translated the verdict by Judge Anna Sotnikova, but her lawyers said later she was "very upset." Griner also was fined 1 million rubles (about \$16,700). President denounced

"unacceptable" the verdict and sentence, which came soaring tensions between the U.S. and Russia over Ukraine. "I call on Russia to release her immediately so she can be with her wife, loved ones, friends, and teammates,"

Biden said, adding that he

would continue to work

to bring home Griner and

Paul Whelan, an American

Biden

imprisoned in Russia on an espionage conviction. Outside court, the U.S.

Embassy's charge d'affaires Elizabeth Rood called the outcome "a miscarriage of justice." Griner, recognized as

one of the greatest players in WNBA history, has been detained since Feb. 17 after police said they found vape cartridges containing cannabis oil in her luggage upon landing at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport. She was returning to Russia, where she has competed since 2014. As she was led out of

court, Griner said: "I love my family." The nine-year sentence was close to the maximum

of 10 years that Griner had faced under the charges. Most Russians possessing small quantities of drugs get at most five years in prison, lawyers said. Defense attorney Maria

later that Griner was "very upset, very stressed. She can hardly talk. It's a difficult time for her." Before the unusually swift verdict was reached,

emotional

Griner

Blagovolina told reporters

apologized to her family, teammates and the Russian city of Yekaterinburg, where she plays in the

mistake that I made and the embarrassment that I brought on them."





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# Happy places

Sitting by the lake in the Northwoods of Western Minnesota is one of my 'Happy Places'

I love the breezes blowing through the trees and over the water...watching the fish jump... squirrels running across the lawn and up and down the pines...and the rabbits scurrying from one hiding place to another.

The sunrises on the lake were beautiful.

I watched the rippling water turn from grey to yellow and then gold and then to bright, light blue as the sun came up, and up.

All weeklong I was the earliest riser, and I was able to start everyday gazing out on His creation, with the Lord speaking to me, and me speaking to the Lord.

Lynn and I were able to come home refreshed and renewed.

We're blessed!

Although I'm a Fisherof-Men, I'm not much of a fisherman, and I didn't do any fishing while at my sister's lake home.

But I love to eat fish anytime, anywhere.

While up North, I was able to eat a wonderful, broiled walleye filet at a quaint little café sitting amongst the beautiful fields of grains, sugar beets, potatoes, and corn.

It was delightful!
While at my sister's
home, I kept reading a
quote from Herbert Hoover

hanging on the wall.

Hoover of course was our 31st president and an avid fisherman.

He wrote, "To go fishing is the chance to wash one's soul with pure air, with the rush of the brook, or with the shimmer of the sun on blue water. It brings meekness and inspiration from the decency of nature, charity toward tackle-makers, patience toward fish, a mockery of profits and egos, a quieting of hate, and a rejoicing that you do not have to decide a darned thing until next week. And it is discipline in the equality of men—for all men are equal before

As I sat on the deck looking at the lake water, the breezes blowing, I kept thinking, this is "the chance to wash my soul with pure air...with the shimmer of the sun on blue water..."

"It brings meekness and inspiration from the decency of nature...a quieting of hate, and a rejoicing..."

Hallelujah!

It was great to be in eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota, the land that raised me...if only for a time.

But, then we came home to Tennessee, the land that claimed me,

ready to begin again...

•Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon UMC. He can be contacted at dougmdezotell@gmail. com or call him at 931-607-5191.



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Photos by Carol Garrette
Students attending last Saturday's Back-to-School bash at Harris Middle signed this 'thank you' to those responsible for organizing the fun event.

# Two teens organize Back-to-School Bash

# Mission accomplished

ell, they did it. Cascade Middle School students Charlie Pirtle and Noah Fletcher pulled off a great Back-to-School Bash last Saturday at Harris Middle, as reported by those in attendance.

The two teens also organized a backpack drive this summer for students in need within the school system.

From games to visiting with local law enforcement, K-5 students seemed to have a great time.

Organizing an event of this magnitude has taken up these junior high kids' whole summer vacation. This will be Charlie's second year at Cascade Middle and Noah's first, yet they weren't shy about reaching out to the community to support their outreach.

It takes a lot of confidence and legwork, they discovered. But they're two young men on a mission.

They're hoping to expand the bash to all students in the near future. They were very appreciative of Cooper Steel, churches and businesses which contributed this year.



Local law enforcement officers greeted students during the back-to-school event last Saturday.



Noah Fletcher and Charlie Pirtle thanked Cooper Steel for its amazing contributions to Saturday's Back-to-School Bash.



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# Are these the good old days for reminiscing?

Thile grocery shopping with my mother in the 1970s, I enjoyed peeking at the "Golden Age" Sunday comics in "Good Old Days" magazine and developing an appreciation of the cartoon antics my father remembered from his boyhood.

In the early 1980s, as part of a school magazine fundraiser, my (then-future) wife wheedled her grandfather into purchasing a muchenjoyed subscription to "Reminisce."

I am overjoyed that these two magazines are still around to remind a powder keg of a nation about simpler times. Simpler times when the moon might still be made of green cheese and a man's word was his bond and hips knew their place and kids would play outdoors until dark, turning over every rock to find bugs (as opposed to finding new pronouns).

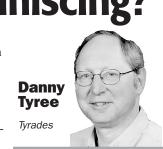
Both periodicals are chockful of articles about how swell the country used to be for its citizens. Granted, the theme issues spotlighting Black gay communists with polio are a little thinner than most, but surely that's the exception that proves the

These magazines are priceless time capsules, and not the disturbing kind of metal time capsule that gets buried and forgotten. ("Stop digging. I think we've finally found where Grandpa buried the ti no, wait! It's just Mittens. Ewwww! Junior, I thought I told you to...")

Obviously, these magazines are a thoughtful gift for seniors, whether they are confined to a nursing home bed or experiencing an active lifestyle of tennis and

Retirees from coast to coast can all enjoy reading about station wagon vacations, Sinclair gas stations, Lucy and Ethel, Dick and Jane books, the old swimming hole, poodle skirts, drive-in theaters, snapping green beans with grandma and figuring out how one could eventually produce exactly 2-point-5 children. ("Do you like me? Check yes or no and provide references for how good you are with fractions.")

Don't stop there. Folks a generation younger can use the recollections from their parents' peers to modify their own mid-



# "Memories/ Light the corners of my mind..."

- as sung by Barbra Streisand

life crisis. ("Who needs a sports car and a trophy wife??? I'm cashing in my retirement account early and stocking up on asbestos!")

I'm not finished. The nostalgia magazines are especially appropriate for young people who respond with rolled eyes and a dismissive "I don't even know what that is" anytime an elder uses perfectly legitimate words such as "Fonzie," "encyclopedia salesman," "phone book" or "house

Hand the youngsters a stack of magazines and then play dumb yourself. ("Co-sign a loan? What is this 'co-sign' terminology? Move into the basement? You kids and your newfangled slang!")

Of course, with the passage of time, the original readership of the magazines passed away ("Be sure to mark the grave this time, Junior!"). so the emphasis has slowly shifted from the Gay 90s and Roaring 20s to the Greatest Generation and the Baby Boomers.

Following that pattern, someday the readers will think of the 2020s as "the good old days." I shudder to think of the articles.

"That time the house caught on fire, and I had to choose between my knitted mask and my participation ribbon!"

"My most embarrassing childhood moment: when the doctor cut my umbilical cord before I could start recording for my TikTok audience!"

\*Sigh\*

The magazine rack: be there or be square. Because Mittens would have wanted it that way.

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

# STUFF THE BUS DONATION



Amanda Crews, left, and Jeff Haynes look over school supplies donated by Peoples Bank of Middle Tennessee for United Way of Bedford County's "Stuff the Bus" drive.

# Tips for effective remote learning

n increased reliance on virtual home instruction has many students rethinking their organizational strategies and daily school schedules. Learning at home is different from being in a traditional classroom environment, but with some effective strategies, students can persevere without missing a beat.

Stick to a schedule. Many students are successful because they follow a schedule. The Center for Social and Emotional Foundations of Early Learning says that routines and schedules are important because they influence a child's emotional and cognitive development. Children feel secure with schedules, which may help them recognize what's expected

When learning at home, students should strive to maintain as consistent a schedule as possible, including bedtimes, wake times, hours devoted to learning, and time to get outside or engage in downtime activities.

Connect live if possible. There are many free tools and resources available that enable teachers to provide live video lessons or to record them so students can watch them later. Similarly, social networking apps and virtual meeting programs enable students to connect digitally. This can be helpful for collaborative learning assignments or just to see a familiar

Stick to tools that work. Once students find apps or systems that work, they should stick with them, offers Khan Academy, an educational tutoring resource. There are many factors outside of one's control during virtual instruction, but maintaining consistency with tools and schedules is one way to feel more confident and

Check student accounts frequently. Just like students, teachers may be learning as they go in regard to remote learning strategies. Students should be sure to check school email





accounts or other places where teachers post assignments a few times per day so that they stay on top of all assignments and are aware of due

Reach out to instructors. Allegheny College suggests students contact their teachers if they are unsure of how to participate in remote learning environments. Ask questions about assignments, get clarification on key topics and be sure to tune into any remote chats or virtual "office hours."

Stay in touch with guidance, if needed. Remote learning is a new experience for many students, and there may be certain struggles or road blocks. It can be easy to grow frustrated with equipment failures or lack of in-person interaction. Schools employ qualified therapists and guidance counselors who are just a click, call or email away if issues need to be talked through. Students should utilize all resources made available to

# How to prevent head lice

s a new school year begins, par-Lents may grow nostalgic about their own school days. Though thoughts of recess and field days may be the first memories parents think of, they no doubt also recall the less enjoyable parts of school, including

annual tests for head lice. Head lice screenings are no longer required by many school systems. According to the New Jersey Department of Health, classroom or school-wide screening has not been proven to be necessary or effective at controlling the spread of head lice, which is one reason why many schools no longer require testing at the start of a new school However, head lice can still affect kids, so it's important that parents recognize what lice is and

how to prevent it.

# What is head lice?

The NJDOH notes that head lice are small insects that are around 1/16- to 1/8-inch long, Despite their size, head lice have claws that allow them to cling to hair shafts and suck blood from the heads of their

# **How is head** lice spread?

Much of the reasoning behind testing for head lice at school had to do with how lice spread. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, head lice are spread most commonly by direct hairto-hair contact, though in rare instances they can spread through shared clothing or belongings.

How can head lice be prevented? The CDC recommends

various strategies to pre-

vent the spread of head lice. Parents can keep a watchful eye on kids during play dates and educators can do the same during recess to ensure children aren't engaging in ways that can spread head

- · Avoid hair-to-hair contact during play and other activities at home, school, playgrounds, and other times when kids gather in close contact.
- Don't let kids share clothing, especially hats, scarves, coats, ribbons, and barrettes.
- Do not share combs, brushes or bath towels.
- Disinfect combs and brushes used by an infested person by soaking them for five to 10 minutes in water that is at least 130 F.
- · Discourage kids from lying on beds, couches, pillows, and carpets that have recently been in contact with an infected person. Kids also should avoid

stuffed animals that have been in contact with an

- infested person. • Lice can survive for one to two days after falling off an infested person. So any clothing, bed linens or other items worn or used by an infested person over the previous two days should be machine washed in hot water (no less than 130 F) and dried on the high heat drying cycle. Dry clean items that cannot be placed in a washing machine and store other items in a sealable plastic bag for two weeks before reusing.
- Avoid fumigant sprays or fogs, as the CDC notes that such products can be toxic if inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

Schools may no longer test for head lice, but kids can still become infested. Parents can emphasize various strategies to prevent infestations.

# Our Wedding Policy ... The Times-Gazette now runs all wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements on Saturday.

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# Celebrating a new school year

Grand time had at K-5 bash













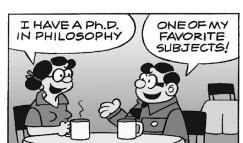


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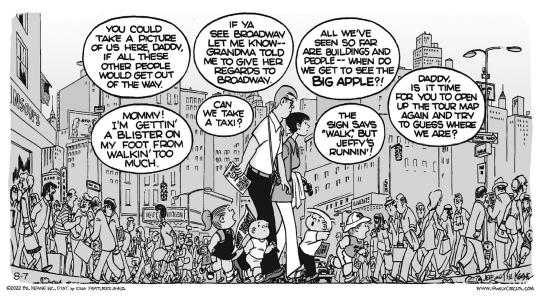
















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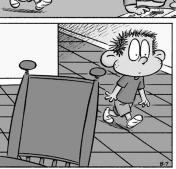


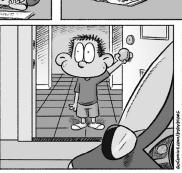


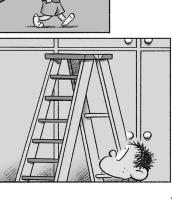




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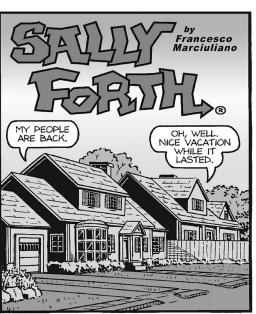




















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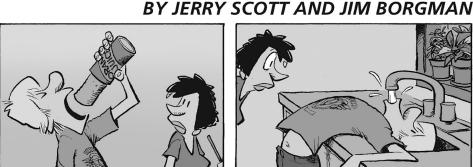
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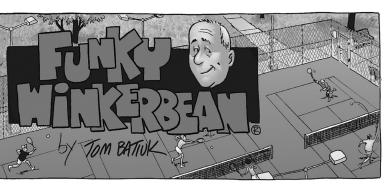
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"IT WASN'T TOO BAD THIS TIME... WE ONLY GOT TWO NOISE COMPLAINTS."



"MAYBE WALKING UNDER A LADDER BEING BAD LUCK IS MORE THAN JUST A SILLY SUPERSTITION."



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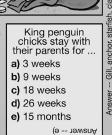
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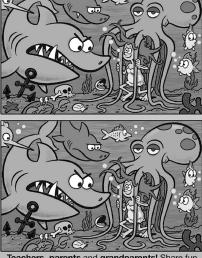
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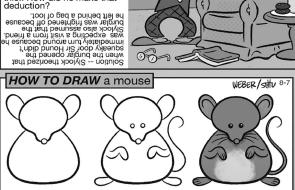




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I'M CHARGING MY PHONE."

# REGIONS SUPPLIES STUDENTS



Regions Bank collected school supplies in July for United Way of Bedford County's "Stuff the Bus" campaign. The supplies are distributed to schools in the county for students in need. From left, Jayna Council and Cynthia Gregory of Regions Bank.

# How school shopping has changed since 2020

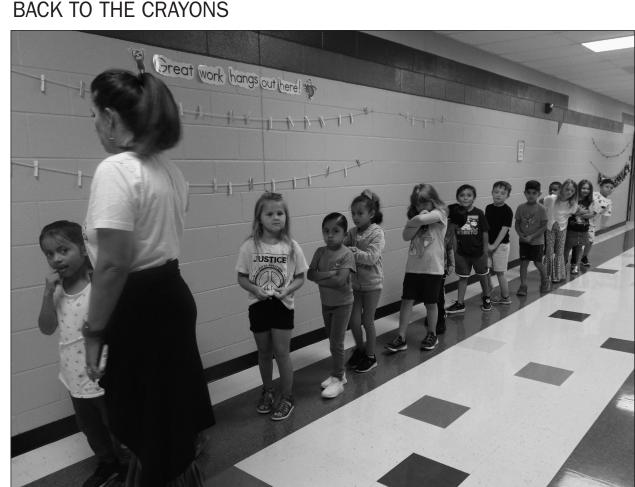
Students and their parents may visit area stores or browse online looking for items to make the coming school year a success. Those lists have looked similar for decades, but shopping for school supplies in the pandemic era may prove to be a unique experience.

Though hundreds of millions of adults and adolescents have now been vaccinated against COVID-19, there figures to be some lingering effects of the pandemic during the upcoming school year. That could affect which school supplies families buy in the weeks to come. Here's a look at some of the latest trends.

- A shift from physical stores: According to data from IBM's U.S. Retail Index, the pandemic has accelerated a shift away from physical stores to digital shopping by about five years. It's likely that school shoppers will turn to the internet for their supplies, which means local brick and mortar shops should increase their web presence and digital shopping capabilities to reach online shoppers. This includes omni channel fulfillment, such as buy online and pickup in store (BOPIS)
- essential: The pandemic may have changed which items consumers consider

essential. For example, clothing became less significant as a greater number of students were enrolled in virtual learning. Backto-school shoppers may purchase less clothing and focus more on tech items, among others.

- Traditional supplies become less necessary: In 2020, Deloitte forecasted that a shift in preferences and intentions would result in parents buying fewer traditional supplies, such as notebooks and office supplies, as they chose to invest in digital resources to supplement children's education. That shift likely will continue into this school
- Support for local retailers: Community spirit grew in the early days of the pandemic and continues now. Many people prefer to shop in locally owned stores. Eighty percent of customers surveyed feel more or as connected to their communities, according to the business industry consultant company Accenture.
- Customers are trying new brands and products: Shoppers are trying new products out of curiosity as well as necessity. Backto-school shopping may have been readily purchased in years past.



First graders at Learning Way Elementary enjoyed their first full day of school on Tuesday. Some of the first weeks, teachers note, are when students learn how to listen and learn other class rules.

First day of Kindergarten?

### include novel brands and • Reassessment of what's other items that may not

crying and venting among newbies. Some kids say bye to their loved ones with no tears. Either way, the first day of kindergarten is a milestone moment for children that their parents will remember forever. Sure parents, go ahead and shed those tears. Just do that away from

> Data from the U.S. Census Bureau indicates that around five million children attend an organized preschool or daycare facility in the United States, while Statistics Canada reports that roughly 52 percent of children in non-parental child care are in a daycare center, pre-

school or childcare center.

First rule for parents? Keep it

On the first day of kindergarten,

there can sometimes be clinging,

short and sweet.

your 5-year-old.

Children who attend preschool or daycare may make a relatively seamless transition to kindergar-However, it's still a good idea for parents to take steps to prepare youngsters for kindergarten in advance of the first day of school. Attend orientation or related

events. Elementary schools typically are housed in much larger buildings than preschools or daycares, and that size can be intimidating for children. Attending kindergarten orientation or related events as a family can help children see their classrooms, meet their teacher and potentially their

a parent's office. Regardless of where

kids go to daycare or preschool,

they're likely to meet new youngsters

 Meet other kids in the neighborhood. Some children attend preschools or daycares close to home, while others may go to facilities near



in kindergarten. Introducing them to other kids in the neighborhood who will be going to kindergarten as well can calm children's nerves. Seeing a familiar face on the bus and/or in class can put youngsters at ease.

• Avoid lengthy goodbyes. Parents may get a little teary-eyed on their children's first day of kindergarten, but drawing out goodbyes as kids get on the bus or walk into school

will ultimately make it harder on

children. Limit your goodbye to a

hug and kiss and some words of

encouragement. Keep the emphasis on the positive and the fun that's to be had so kids arrive at school in a good frame of mind. · Remind youngsters you'll be

there to pick them up at the end of the day. Let children know that, just like daycare and preschool, mom or dad will be there to pick them up at school or the bus stop at the end of the day. This sense of the familiar can calm kids' nerves and reassure them that a smiling face will be there at end of the school day.

# **Cheesy Chicken Crunchers**

These kid-friendly baked chicken fingers have extra protein from the cheese that's added to the crispy cereal coating.

Servings: 6

1 C. all-purpose flour

1/8 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. pepper 4 egg whites 1/2 C. milk 1 1/2 C. corn flake cereal 1 C. shredded Cheddar cheese 6 chicken breast fillets; cut into strips Nonstick cooking spray

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Set up three bowls with the following: 1) flour mixed with a pinch of salt and pepper; 2) an egg wash made by beating the eggs and milk together; 3) corn flake cereal mixed with cheese.

Coat a 13- x 9-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. Dip chicken in flour, then into egg wash, then roll in cereal mixture, coating entire piece of chicken and place on baking pan.

chicken. Bake for 25 minutes, turning halfway through to ensure even browning.

Discard any unused cereal mixture after coating

Serve with ketchup, honey mustard or BBQ sauce if desired.

# **TDOE Launches 2022 TCAP Family Portal**

# With "Know more, Learn More TN" campaign

Nashville, TN—With the 2022-23 school year beginning across the state, the Tennessee Department of Education has launched the "Know More, Learn More TN" campaign to encourage all Tennessee parents and families to log in to the redesigned TCAP Family Portal for on-demand access to their student's TCAP assessment results.

This year, the Family Portal has been redesigned to improve user friendliness, offer clarity of the printed state score report, and provide more actionable resources for families and includes several new features—personalized student video reports in five languages, sample questions, questions for parents to engage with their student's teacher about their scores, and historical data to track student achievement over time.

"Thanks to the commit-

ment of educators, parents, and district and school leaders, Tennessee students saw major academic improvements revealed in the 2021-22 TCAP results, bouncing back to pre-pandemic proficiency levels," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "Now, parents and families can take the next step to log in to the TCAP Family Portal and continue partnering with their student's teachers in essential discussions to support their student's progress and how best to support their future success."

Parents and families can watch this short video, reference this graphic, or follow these three simple steps to access the TCAP Family

Find their student's "unique access code" or "USID" on the bottom right-corner of the printed state score report. Visit the Family Portal at KnowMoreLearnMoreTN. tnedu.gov.

Log in to find information on your student's performance, a personalized video in your home language, questions to ask their teacher, and where they may need additional

• To note: If a parent does not have a score report to reference, they should contact their school and ask for their student's state ID number. They will add two zeroes in front of that seven-digit number to create an account. "We were thrilled to

serve as one of the nine sites on Memphis-Shelby County Schools' Trending Up: TCAP Performance Tour," said Brandon Hill, Principal, Treadwell Middle School, Memphis-Shelby County Schools. "At the events, District and school leaders shared with hundreds of parents the gains that MSCS made in every grade on the 2022 TCAP and instructions on how to access their chil-

ward to working with the state and families to continue the awareness of portal access and MSCS academic "We know that when

children have families who are engaged in their education, they are more likely to be successful. At Knox County Schools, we work incredibly hard to encourage and support these efforts, and we couldn't be more proud of the number of our families who are logging on to the State's TCAP Family Portal to view their student results," said Dr. Jon Rysewyk, Director of Schools, Knox County Schools. "The TCAP Family Portal is a great resource to assess the academic progress of students, and I would encourage families to take advantage of

this tool." "We believe that all parents should have timely access to their children's academic performance and progress. A strong partnership between parents and teachers is key to driving academic success at all grade levels. The ability of parents to access TCAP/ EOC scores through the TCAP Family Portal is a key factor in supporting this partnership and empowers parents to advocate for their children's academic needs from the first day of school," said Gary Lilly, Director of Schools, Collierville Schools. "We highly encourage active participation in our schools from all stakeholders. The number of parents who are taking advantage of the TCAP Family Portal is just one indicator of the level of parental involvement and support that our district enjoys as we partner to maximize student success."

"Montgomery Ridge is excited about the release of the 2021-22 TCAP results and to celebrate the hard work of our students and teachers over the past few years as they have risen to the challenges we have all faced," said Kevin Myers, Principal, Montgomery

Maryville City Schools. "Just as exciting is the work the TDOE has done to make this information accessible to our parents and families strengthening the partnership between school and home to support their child's progress!"

TCAP measures the mastery of grade level standards and includes summative assessments for English language arts, math, science, and social studies for grades 3-8, high school end-of-course (EOC) exams in English I and II, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Integrated Math I, II, and III; Biology, and U.S. History.

The department will continue to update the Family Portal in the coming weeks. Later this summer, the department will add a Lexile measure to give parents more details about their student's reading progress.

Visit the department's TCAP webpage for more

# Menus for families choosing plant-based meals

f your family is trying to stick to more of a plantbased menu this school year, here's some quick dinner ideas. Chances are, you've already educated your children on what's healthy and why you're changing your diet plan. Some children have medical

issues while others just think better under a well advised and healthy menu. It's up to the parents to make the decision toward a healthier dinner, but kids still may adjust slowly.

With a little creativity and lots of color and taste, we believe these recipes from The Dairy Alliance, will satisfy even the pickiest eater. These tasty dishes reveal that dairy has a place in a plant-based menu.

Don't forget to serve a nice, cold glass of milk with these tasty dishes.

# Mushroom and Arugula **Flatbread**

This easy flatbread features mushrooms and mozzarella cheese—both sources of calcium that can help build healthy bones.

# **Servings: 8**

- 1 (11-oz.) package thin-crust refrigerated pizza dough 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1 (8-oz.) package sliced crem-
- ini mushrooms 1 (8-oz.) package sliced shii-
- take mushrooms

- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- ½ tsp. garlic powder  $\frac{1}{\sqrt{4}}$  tsp. salt 1 Tbsp. fresh thyme leaves or 1 ½, C. mozzarella cheese, aside.



2 C. fresh arugula

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a large baking sheet with parchment paper. Unroll dough onto parchment and pull with hands to stretch into free form rectangle, about 11-x-15 inches. Crimp around edges of dough with fingers to form a small rim, bake 5 minutes, and remove from

oven. While dough bakes, heat olive oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms, salt, pepper and garlic, cook for about 10 minutes or until mushrooms darken and loose most of their liquid. Stir in thyme, remove from stovetop and set

Sprinkle 3/4 cup of mozzarella evenly over precooked crust; top with mushroom mixture, spreading it evenly across rectangle. Sprinkle arugula leaves evenly over mushroom mixture and top with remaining 3/4 cup cheese. Bake 8-10 minutes or until crust is lightly browned and cheese is melted. Remove to cutting board and cut into 8 squares.

# **Creamy Spinach Risotto** with Roasted Tomatoes

The key to making the creamiest risotto is folding in whipped heavy cream and lots of Parmesan cheese of course! Don't fear. This Italian staple can

be made easily in under 45 minutes right at home. Experiment with other vegetables like asparagus, mushrooms, fresh peas or arugula. Try topping with shrimp, scallops or lobster for an amazingly decadent meal.

# **Servings: 6**

- 3 Tbsp. butter
- 1 medium shallot, diced 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 C. arborio rice
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, C. white wine 5 C. vegetable stock, warmed
- 1 C. vegetable stock
- 4-5 C. fresh spinach leaves, stems removed
  - ½ C. heavy whipping cream 1 C. grated parmesan cheese,

sea salt and pepper to taste Roasted Tomatoes

2 pints cherry tomatoes, any

2 Tbsp. butter

1 Tbsp. olive oil

1 tsp. Italian seasoning

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> tsp. salt  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. black pepper

In large shallow, straightsided pan, such as cast iron 3.5 or 4-quart braiser, over medium heat, melt butter and add shallots and garlic, season with pinch of salt and pepper. Sauté until tender. Add arborio rice and toast for about 3-4 minutes. Deglaze with wine, stir constantly until all of it has been absorbed into the rice. Gradually stir in stock, 1 to 2 cups at a time, stirring until it has been absorbed and then repeat the process until the arborio rice is cooked al dente. Turn heat to low so the mixture doesn't scorch. Stir in fresh spinach until wilted and well combined. Whip the heavy cream until stiff peaks, gently fold whipped cream into risotto followed by half a cup of the parmesan cheese, salt and pepper. Remove from heat. Divide equally into serving bowl. Serve topped with roasted tomatoes, parmesan cheese and protein of

choice (optional). Preheat oven to 400°F. Place tomatoes in a large cast-iron skillet. Add butter and drizzle with olive oil. Season with salt, pepper and Italian seasoning. Toss until evenly coated. Roast for approximately 15 minutes, or

until tomatoes are blistered.

# How much should a backpack weigh?

ackpacks are handy tools that carry an array of gear. Students rely on them to hold books, while hikers and campers utilize backpacks to carry items such as food and beverages that keep them safe on trails. Even office workers may turn to backpacks to carry laptops or other tools of the trade.

Backpacks are handy resources, but overstuffed backpacks may cause injury. Backpacks should only carry weight that people can handle, and there are guidelines that can help people safely utilize backpacks. The weight of a backpack depends on the age of the

person using it. Generally speaking, adults should not exceed 20 percent of total body mass when loading backpacks. That means a healthy person weighing 200 pounds should not carry more than 40 pounds in his or her backpack. In regard to children, researchers indicate that a

child's backpack should weigh no more than 10 percent of what the student weighs. Those findings are based on a Spanish study involving 49 primary schoolaged children. Therefore, if a child weighs 70 pounds, he or she should only carry up to 7 pounds in the back-

Individuals also should follow a few other backpack recommendations to alleviate injuries. It's not a good idea to wear a backpack hanging from only one shoulder. A backpack should be worn on both shoulders, and ideally with a lumbar strap. This will help to prevent muscular pains by providing well-rounded support.

A backpack with wide, padded straps can minimize pressure on the shoulders, back and collarbone. Backpacks made of lightweight material will not add much additional weight to what's being carried. Another tip is for children and adults to pack the heavi-

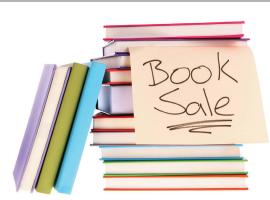


est item carried in the backpack closest to the center of the back to minimize strain.

Failure to follow guidelines may result in pain and injuries and have negative effects on balance, which

may increase the risk of falls or other injuries.

Whenever possible, individuals may want to use trolley backpacks, which are on wheels. They can be dragged, alleviating the need to carry heavy loads.



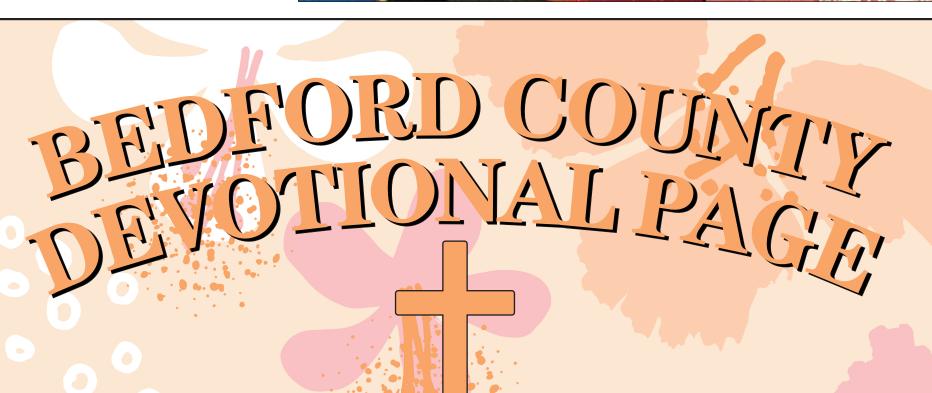
# Used Book Sale is Back!

# Check out Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library

helbyville-Bedford County Public Library, in cooperation with the Friends of the Library, will have a used book sale in the community room from Tuesday, Aug. 16 through Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to an hour before closing time each day. Hardcover books, DVDs, and audiobooks will be available for \$1 each. Paperbacks and children's picture books will be 50 cents each.

For more information, please contact library staff at (931) 684-7323 or check the SBCPL Facebook page for updates.





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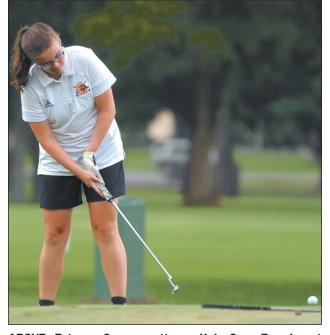
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# Times-Gazette SPORTS

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ABOVE: Tatyana Greene putts on Hole 3 on Tuesday at Henry Horton. She shot a 39.

LEFT: Haley Mitchell chips her way onto the green on Hole

RIGHT: Logan Miller tees off on Hole 6 during Tuesday's tri-match. He finished with a 45.

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# Lady Champions dominate in tri-match

By CHRIS SIERS

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CHAPEL HILL — The Cascade Lady Champions had a solid showing in Tuesday's trimatch against Community and Forrest with the one-two punch of Tatyana Greene and Anna Clanton.

The Lady Champion pair shot a combined 77 to win the girls'

match at Henry Horton.

Clanton took medalist honors with a 38 and posted the lowest score of the day, while Greene finished with a 39.

For the Viqueens, it was a combined 126 from Haley Mitchell and Sara Brooke Neill, with Mitchell carding a 61, while Neill finished the round with a 65.

In the boys' side, it was Forrest

that took the team win with a combined 189.

Noah Brown carded the lowest score of the day for the Rockets with a 38.

Logan Miller turned in the top score for the Vikings with a 45.

Mason Russell finished his day with a 48, while Blaine Paschal and Drew Harris finished with a 51 and 53, respectively.

Bryce Adams, the lone Champion golfer, turned in a 55 for his round.

Cascade gets a break until August 24 and will participate in the Golden Classic Invitational at Willow Brook Golf Course.

Community will be back on the course on Monday at Hillcrest Country Club, facing Giles County and Richland.

Boys Forrest (189) Community (207) Logan Miller 45 Blaine Paschal 51 Mason Russell 48 Drew Harris 53

Cascade (NS) Bryce Adams 55

Cascade (77) Tatyana Greene 39 Anna Clanton 38

Forrest (107) Community (126) Haley Mitchell 61 Sara Brooke Neill 65

# NFL appeals suspension for Watson

**Bv ROB MAADDI** 

AP Pro Football Writer

The NFL is seeking an indefinite suspension of at least one year plus a fine in appealing a disciplinary officer's decision to suspend Cleveland Browns quarterback Deshaun Watson for six games for violating the league's personal conduct policy, a person familiar with the filing told The Associated Press.

The person, speaking on condition of anonymity because the matter isn't public knowledge, also said Watson would be required to undergo treatment before he could be reinstated. The league initially recommended an \$8 million fine and asked during settlement negotiations for at least a \$5 million fine plus a 12-game suspension that never materialized, another person involved in the talks told the AP.

The NFL's appeal gives Commissioner Goodell or someone he designates authority to impose a stiffer penalty. League spokesman Brian McCarthy said it's still to be determined whether Goodell or someone else will hear the appeal.

Former federal judge Sue L. Robinson issued her ruling Monday after Watson was accused by two dozen women in Texas of sexual misconduct during massage treatments while he played for the Houston Texans.

In her 16-page report, Robinson described Watson's behavior as "more egregious than any before reviewed by the NFL." But her punishment

fell far short of the NFL's request. So, the league on Wednesday exercised its right to appeal, per the collective bargaining agree-

The players' union has until the end of business

Friday to respond in writ-

ing. The union could challenge the appeal ruling in federal court, setting the stage for a prolonged fight. Both sides could still reach a settlement to avoid a lengthy battle. The NFLPA didn't immediately comment on the appeal.

McCarthy said there's no timeline for Goodell or his designee to make a rul-

According to the league's personal conduct policy, the appeal will be processed on an expedited basis. Also, it will be "limited to consideration of the terms of discipline imposed" and "based upon a review of the existing record without reference to evidence or testimony not previously considered."

The policy also states "decision of the Commissioner or his designee, which may overturn, reduce, modify or increase the discipline previously issued, will be final and binding on all parties."

This is the first time since the new CBA was signed in 2020 that the league and the NFLPA turned to a jointly appointed disciplinary officer to determine violations of the personal conduct policy. In the past, Goodell has served as judge and jury to impose penalties on players. By appealing, the NFL

is giving that power back to Goodell, who can chose another person to levy any punishment. A league official told the

AP before Watson's threeday disciplinary hearing concluded in June that the NFL wanted to avoid an appeal. But the league pro-

ceeded with one amid a backlash from some fans and intense public pressure in the media. Beyond that, there were other factors.

A person familiar with

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# **Proposed NCAA transfer rule** changes go back to committee

By RALPH D. RUSSO AP College Football Writer

A recommendation to change transfer rules for Division I college athletes that included unlimited opportunities to switch schools with immediate eligibility was bounced back to a committee for more research by the NCAA's D-I Board of Directors on Wednesday.

The transfer rule proposals were among several that came out of the NCAA's Transformation Committee and were moved along by the Division I Council two weeks ago.

"We have some questions about the proposed transfer package, and we will take up this topic again on Aug. 31 at our next meeting. Many of us have concerns about the impact name, image and likeness is having on the transfer process, and we want further analysis on that issue and its potential impact on graduation rates before taking action," University of Georgia President and board chairman Jere Morehead said in a statement.

The board did adopt Transformation Committee recommendations that would allow schools to provide more financial benefits to athletes.

"Schools can now pay for more to support a student's academic pursuits, purchase insurance such as critical injury or illness and lossof-value, and fund participation in elite-level training, tryouts and competition," Transformation Committee co-chairs Greg Sankey, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, and Julie Cromer, athletic director of

The proposed changes to transfer rules also included implementing sport-specific windows during an academic year when athletes would be required to enter their names in the transfer portal to be immediately eligible the following year.

Ohio University, said in a statement.

Athletes in winter and spring sports would be required to provide written notification of transfer for 60 days following the NCAA championship selections in their sport.

In fall sports, including football, there were two entry windows proposed. The first would begin the day following championship selection and last 45 days. The second would be from May 1-15.

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee raised concerns about the transfer windows.

"SAAC fully supports sever-

al aspects of the transfer concept, but we believe that transfer windows unnecessarily restrict studentathletes' freedom of movement," Missouri volleyball player Brynn Carlson said.

flag among coaches and administrators was changing the rule to allow athletes to transfer as often as they wanted and play immediately, as along as they are academically eligible and progressing toward a degree.

The proposal that raised a red

Currently, all athletes are given a one-time exception that allows them to transfer and be immediately eligible at their new school.

For athletes in high-profile sports such as football and basketball, that one-time exception was granted only last year. It had been in place in other sports for years.

"Based on that dialogue, we will work to refine our proposal to address how transfer policies align with ongoing academic eligibility and degree progress requirements and deal with current and emerging issues facing college athletics," Cromer and Sankey said. "Additionally, we will have the chance to learn more about the latest input from student-athletes around transfer windows."

# PGA Tour sued over suspensions

By DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer

Phil Mickelson, Bryson DeChambeau and nine other players who defected to the Saudi-funded LIV Golf filed an antitrust lawsuit Wednesday against the PGA Tour, the first step in a legal fight that could define the boundaries of where players can com-The lawsuit, filed in

U.S. District Court in San Francisco, claims the PGA Tour has used monopoly power to try to squash competition and has unfairly suspended players.

A separate motion was filed asking for a temporary restraining order to allow Talor Gooch, Matt Jones and Hudson

Swafford to play in the

FedEx Cup playoffs, the

PGA Tour's postseason,

which begins next week. The

lawsuit revealed that PGA Tour Commissioner Jay Monahan suspended Mickelson for two months in March for his role in recruiting players to LIV Golf. It said Mickelson's request in June to be reinstated was denied because he played in a LIV Golf event and that he was suspended until March 2024

for playing in another one. Monahan responded to the lawsuit with a terse memo to his players in which he referred to "11 of your former colleagues" suing the tour and contin-

ued to refer to LIV Golf as the "Saudi Golf League." Saudi Arabia's sovereign wealth fund is the primary source of the money

paying exorbitant signing

bonuses and providing \$25

million purses for 48-man fields. Several players are in their 40s and no longer ranked among the top 50 in the world. Monahan said players

knew the consequences of signing up for the rival "We have been prepar-

ing to protect our membership and contest this latest attempt to disrupt our tour, and you should be confident in the legal merits of our position," Monahan

"Fundamentally, these suspended players who are now Saudi Golf League employees — have walked away from the tour and now want back in," he wrote. "It's an attempt to use the tour platform to promote themselves and to freeride on your benefits

and efforts."

LIV Golf said in a statement: "The players are right to have brought this action to challenge the PGA's anti-competitive rules and to vindicate their rights as independent contractors to play where and when they choose. Despite the PGA Tour's effort to stifle competition, we think golfers should be allowed to play golf." Its CEO, Greg Norman, has said LIV Golf would

be willing to financially support any legal matters. Last month, four European tour players won a temporary stay from a U.K. judge that allowed them to play in the Scottish Open. report-Mickelson

edly signed a deal worth \$200 million to join the Saudi-funded venture, with DeChambeau in the \$150

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# SPORTS CALENDAR

# SCHS baseball golf tournament

The Shelbyville Central baseball team will host a golf tournament on August 22 at River Bend Country Club. The shotgun start will begin at 1 p.m., following

lunch, which will be served at noon. For more information, call River Bend Country Club at 931-684-7300.

# **PGA**

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million range. And those are just signing bonuses. Seventeen players already have made more than \$1 million in three tournaments or fewer.

The PGA Tour denied releases for players to compete in LIV events and suspended them as soon as they put a ball in play. Some players, like Dustin Johnson, Patrick Reed and Sergio Garcia, chose to resign their PGA Tour membership.

At the heart of the lawsuit are allegations the PGA Tour is using its might as the strongest tour in golf to bully players and anyone else that could get involved with LIV Golf. It accused the tour of intimidating a tent vendor and a technology company, among others, with whom LIV Golf was trying to do business to launch its series.

It also claims the tour's threats to ban players ultimately forced LIV Golf to pay more in signing bonuses to get the players it wanted, and forced the rival league to change its startup plans to only eight events this year. LIV Golf announced a 14-tournament schedule for next

"The Tour's conduct has substantially diminished and impaired the entry of the promoters that could meaningfully

threaten the PGA Tour's monopoly, which has stood unchallenged for decades," the lawsuit con-

The tour has stood by its belief that it is a membership organization with regulations that players choose to accept. That includes a code of conduct and a requirement to play at least 15 tournaments a year to keep full membership.

Players typically are allowed three releases a year to play overseas events held the same week as a PGA Tour tournament. The tour does not allow releases for conflicting events in North America.

Two LIV Golf events were held in the U.S., first in Oregon last month and then last week at Trump National in New Jersey. Three more this year are scheduled for courses near Boston, Chicago and Miami.

Monahan has been forceful in his comments about LIV Golf, referring in June to the tour being unable to compete with "a foreign monarchy that is spending billions of dollars in attempt to buy the game of golf."

"We welcome good, healthy competition. The LIV Saudi golf league is not that," he said. "It's an irrational threat, one not concerned with the return on investment or true growth of the game."

# SHADY SPOT ON THE COURSE



These two fawns found a shady spot to watch area golfers during a high school match on Tuesday afternoon at Henry **Horton Golf Course.** 

# SHELBYVILLE SHARKS SWIMMING AWARDS



After the conclusion of the summer swim schedule, the Shelbyville Sharks held their awards night for all the swimmers who participated this summer. Awards given out this year were Age Group High Points, Super Sharks, Always a Shark Award and the Greg Garner Award winners.



The Greg Garner Award is presented each year to a swimmer who has demonstrated character and sportsmanship. This year's winner is Ally Maybee, seen here receiving the award from last year's winner Ben Betzelberger.



Overall High Point Winners, Grace Moody and Ben

# **NFL**

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the league's thinking cited Watson's lack of expressed remorse, which Robinson noted in her report, the fact he didn't report the first incident when it happened and he wasn't truthful with the league's investigators.

Robinson questioned Watson's testimony in her report, saying: "It is difficult to give weight to a complete denial when weighed against the credible testimony of the investigators who interviewed the therapists and other third parties."

Watson, who played four seasons with the Texans before sitting out last season and then being traded to Cleveland in March, recently settled 23 of 24 lawsuits filed by the women who alleged sexual harassment or assault during massage treatments in 2020 and 2021. Two grand juries in Texas declined to indict Watson on criminal complaints brought by 10 of the women.

that Watson violated three provisions of the personal conduct policy: sexual assault; conduct posing a genuine danger to the safety and well-being of another person; and conduct that undermines or puts at risk the integrity of the NFL. She declined to sus-

Robinson concluded

year based on precedents and the league's current policy. But Robinson concluded a longer suspension could be justified if it was already outlined in the personal conduct

pend Watson for a full

"While it may be entirely appropriate to

more severely discipline

players for non-violent

sexual conduct, I do not believe it is appropriate to do so without notice of the extraordinary change this position portends for the NFL and its players," Robinson wrote in her report.

Watson has continued to practice with the Browns while awaiting resolution to his case, which has raised questions about the league's handling of off-field player behavior, inconsistencies in its personal conduct policy and its overall support of women.

The Browns have been in a state of limbo as well, not knowing when or if Watson will be able to play this season.

Cleveland traded three first-round picks to Houston for the threetime Pro Bowl QB and signed him to a five-year, \$230 million contract.

Watson will lose only \$345,000 if the suspension is unchanged because his base salary this season is \$1.035 million. Watson didn't com-

ment to the AP when asked for a reaction to the league's decision to appeal. He was then escorted inside the Browns' facility by a member of the team's security staff. The three-time Pro

Bowler had just wrapped up Cleveland's seventh practice of training camp and was still on the field when the league's appeal announcement was post-Watson had a conver-

sation with Peter Jean-Baptiste, the team's vice president of communications, before spending a few minutes signing auto-

graphs for military members and their families. He was embraced by one woman who said

she told Watson to "stay

strong."

# Senators working on bill to tackle NIL issues By RALPH D. RUSSO ful leadership and a lack of Kliavkoff allowed boosters to become

in May.

Betzelberger.

AP College Sports Writer Sens. Tommy Tuberville

and Joe Manchin have reached out to college sports leaders, including the Southeastern Conference commissioner, for feedback and ideas on how to regulate the way athletes are compensated for their names, images and like-

nesses. Tuberville (R-Ala.), a former college football coach who led Auburn to an undefeated season in 2004,

and Manchin (D-W.Va.) announced Wednesday that their staffs have already begun drafting a NIL bill that they said would will be

in compliance. "The lack of meaninging from Alston (Supreme Court decision) means that the U.S. Congress must act to set clear ground rules for student-athletes and institutions alike," the senators wrote in a letter to Southeastern Conference Commissioner Greg Sankey. "Like you, we have the common goals of protecting student-athletes, ensuring fair competition and compensation, and preserving the time-honored

Alabama football coach

and West Virginia native

Sankey and Pac-12

Nick Saban.

Commissioner

clarity in this area result-

regulating name, image and likeness compensation since even before the NCAA last summer lifted its restrictions on athletes cashing in on their fame. traditions of college sports." Manchin is friends with

George

The NCAA removed its ban on NIL compensation for athletes without setting detailed, uniform rules. A patchwork of state

laws has created a compli-

cated landscape for college

athletic departments and

President Mark Emmert,

have repeatedly called

for help from Congress in

Tuberville, Manchin and involved in ways that chalother lawmakers during a lenge the NCAA's ability to lobbying trip to Capitol Hill enforce the broad rules that are in place. At least eight bills relat-College sports leaders, including outgoing NCAA

ed to college sports have been filed by federal lawmakers over the past four years - some more narrowly addressing NIL and others targeting other athlete benefits and issues. There has been no substantive movement on any of One of them, the College

Athlete Bill of Rights put forth by Democrats Cory Booker and Richard Blumenthal in 2020, is set to be reintroduced by the senators, SI.com reported Wednesday.

Mark

# Battery powered vehicles are wrong move

rise to take exception to Mr. Ayers' article of Saturday last. While purporting to aggrandize the "EV revolution," no one of ordinary intelligence can escape the notion Mr. Ayers real thesis is all things D are wonderful and all things R are evil.

I am very supportive of good jobs being created locally and throughout Tennessee. Locally we finally have in place the people and policies to foster present and future growth. I am fortunate in that most of the people involved are friends and I support them completely. But I digress.

I think the Ds headlong rush into battery powered

automobiles is the greatest fraud ever perpetrated on the American people! They fail to inform us that a battery is a bucket! It generates no electricity. It is simply a \$12,000-\$20,000 "gas tank" with a finite lifetime. It is completely analogous to a \$50 normal gas tank with an infinite life.

Well known is the fact our present electric grid is marginal in meeting demand during the summer months. This electric grid which will "fill up" the vehicle battery with fuel (electricity) generated 80% by fossil fuel plants, yet EVs are to replace the use of fossil fuels, re the Ds. I have never heard from the Ds an estimate

of how many fossil fuel generating plants will have to be built to prop-up the present grid to support EVs.

The Ds are great at applying convoluted and near insane logic to solving problems. A couple of examples: if we outlaw law abiding citizens from owning guns, then criminals will automatically forego the use of guns. How about if we want drunk drivers to stop killing sober drivers we outlaw sober drivers? Such is the intellectual dishonesty of the Ds. Also their self-designated superior intellect denotes no ancillary trait of creativity else they would, applying their logic, outlaw cancer



and poverty. Remember the Ds are the folks who don't know the difference between a man and a woman but want you to believe they can define and fix the problems with the Earth's climate!

There is a fuel on the near horizon that will be the fuel of the future, but, that is for another day.

• Carl McClanahan is a resident of Shelbyville,

# **Bye United Way**

t is hard to believe it was a little more than four years ago I was named executive director of United Way of Bedford County.

It was a good job, and it came along at the right time for me. I thank Joseph Forsee, Janet Clarkson, Bryan Nerren and the late Jonathan Price for selecting me.

But with any job there is a time when you know it is time to go. That revelation came to me a couple of months ago and I submitted my resignation. Health issues made me realize you don't know how much time you have left. I want to be able to do more things I enjoy.

There were good moments and some disappointing moments during my tenure.

COVID-19 brought so many changes in the way some companies do business. Some companies changed ownership and their priorities changed. Economic issues also became a factor.

For all those companies, banks and industries that supported United Way of Bedford County during my four years I thank you. United Way of Bedford County helps a number of local organizations and all of the money raised stays in Bedford County.

I appreciated the support from the board.
Members moved on and new ones were added, but they all have had the desire to make Bedford County a better place to live.

I don't know what the board has planned for the future of United Way of Bedford County. Those decisions are out of my hands.

Whatever they decide I would urge everyone to step up and contribute in both money and time to help make it successful.

help make it successful.

There are going to be changes which is inevitable whenever personnel leave an organization. Most of the events sponsored by United Way of Bedford County were already in

McGee

My Take

place before I became executive director. I have

executive director. I have already heard some innovative ideas expressed by some board members. I hope they will be able to see those to fruition successfully.

While I hesitate to

single out any person or business for fear of offending those not mentioned I have to make one exception. I was often a stranger in a strange land when it came to this job. Dawn Hobbs, a board member and a former executive director of United Way of Bedford County, guided me through the wilderness. I often joked I wanted to have a T-shirt made that said WWDD (What Would Dawn Do?). Thank you, Dawn for your guidance and patience.

I am leaving this job, but I am not retiring. Writing has always been my passion and I plan to use the extra time I will have to expand on my work with the Times-Gazette, The Walking Horse Report and Lipscombsports. com, the official website for Lipscomb University athletics. I will still be a co-host along with Neal Gordon and Gary Dearing of "Sports Saturday" on WDUC-FM, 93.9 "The Duck". I also have a book or two I would like to com-

So, good-bye to United Way of Bedford County. Board chair Maleah Claxton has taken charge. I am confident whatever the board members decide the organization will thrive.

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

# Social media fuels white nationalism

hite nationalists keep showing up in the hearings of the U.S. House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection. Evidence is mount-

ing that white nationalist groups who want to establish an all-white state played a significant role in the violent attack on the U.S. Capitol that left five dead and dozens wounded.

Thus far, the hearings "have documented how the Proud Boys helped lead the insurrectionist mob into the U.S. Capitol building in Washington, D.C," journalist James Risen wrote in the Intercept.

Based on July 12, 2022,

testimony from a former Oath Keepers member, the white nationalist group coordinated with the Three Percenters, another group of white nationalists, and the Proud Boys in mobilizing their extremists groups to rally in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 6, as asked by President Trump in his Dec. 16, 2020, tweet.

Analysis of the world, from experts

As a cultural anthropologist who has studied

these movements for over a decade, I know that membership in these organizations is not limited to the attempted violent overthrow of the government and poses an ongoing threat as seen in massacres carried out by young men radicalized by this movement.

In 2020, for instance, the Department of Homeland Security described domestic violent extremists as "presenting the most persistent and lethal threat" to the people of the United States and the nation's government.

In March 2021, FBI

Director Christopher Wray testified to Congress that the number of arrests of white supremacists and other racially motivated extremists has almost tripled since he took office in 2017.

"Jan. 6 was not an isolated event," Wray testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee. "The problem of domestic terrorism has been metastasizing across the country for a long time now, and it's not going away anytime soon."

The Southern Poverty Law Center, a nonprofit civil rights group, tracked 733 active hate groups across the United States in 2021.

Based on my research, the internet and social media have made the problem of white supremacist hate far worse and more visible; it's both more accessible and, ultimately, more violent, as seen on Jan. 6 at the U.S. Capitol and the shooting deaths of ten Black people at a Buffalo grocery story,

among other examples.
An expansive, online network

In the 1990s, former KKK leaders including David Duke rebranded white supremacy for the digital age. They switched KKK

robes for business suits

and connected neo-Nazi antisemitic conspiracies with broader anti-Black, anti-immigrant and anti-Islamic racism. From the 1990s to the late 2000s, this move-

ment largely built discreet online communities and websites peddling racist disinformation. In fact, for years one of the first websites about Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King Jr. that a Google search recommended was a website created by white nationalists that spread neo-Nazi propaganda.

In 2005, the white nationalist website Stormfront.org had 30,000 members – which might sound like a lot. But as social media expanded, with both Facebook and Twitter opening to anyone with an email address in 2006, its views got a lot more attention. By 2015, 250,000 people had subscribed to become members of Stormfront.org.

Between 2012 and 2016, white nationalists on Twitter saw a 600% increase in Twitter followers. They have since worked to bring white supremacism into everyday politics.

The Tech Transparency Project, a nonprofit tech industry watchdog group, found that in 2020 half of the white nationalist groups tracked by the Southern Poverty Law Center had a presence on Facebook.

Without clear regulations preventing extremist content, digital companies, in my view, allowed for the spread of white nationalist conspiracies.

Racist activists used algorithms as virtual bull-horns to reach previously unimaginable-sized audiences.

Enter the 'alt-right'
White nationalist
leaders, such as Richard
Spencer, wanted an even
bigger audience and influence.

Spencer coined the term "alt-right" to this end, with the goal of blurring the relationship between white nationalism and white conservatism. He did this by establishing nonprofit think tanks like the National Policy Institute that provided an academic veneer for him and other white supremacists to spread their views on white supremacy. This strategy worked.

Today, many white nationalist ideas once relegated to society's fringes are embraced by

the broader conservative movement.

Take, for instance,

the Great Replacement
Theory. The conspiracy
theory misinterprets
demographic change as an
active attempt to replace
white Americans with
people of color.

This baseless idea observes that Black and Latino people are becoming larger percentages of the U.S. population, and paints that data as the result of an allegedly active attempt by unnamed multiculturalists to drive white Americans out of power in an increasingly diverse nation.

A recent poll showed that over 50% of Republicans now believe in this conspiracy theory.

Protesters waving
Trump flags storm the
U.S. Capitol while police
officers try to hold them
back.

Pro-Trump protesters and police clash on Jan. 6, 2021, at the U.S. Capitol. Lev Radin/Pacific Press/ LightRocket via Getty Images

Images
In 2016, during
Trump's presidential campaign, Vice Magazine
co-founder Gavin McInnes
formed the Proud Boys to
further the goals of the altright by protecting white
identity with the use of
violence if necessary.

Proud Boys members are affiliated with white nationalist ideas and leaders, but they deny any explicit racism. Instead, they describe themselves as "Western chauvinists" who believe in the supremacy of European culture but also welcome members of any race who support this idea.

Along with pro-gun militias such as the Oath Keepers and Three Percenters, the Proud Boys are an experiment in spreading white nationalist ideas to an online universe of potentially millions of social media users.

Why do people join these groups?

Data from manifestos posted online by white nationalist groups shows that many mass shooters share a few common characteristics – they are young, white, male and they spend significant time online at the same websites.

The alleged shooter in the killing of 10 Black people in a predominantly Black neighborhood in Buffalo on May 14, 2022, described his reason as wanting to stop what he feared as the elimination "of the white race."

His fears that people of color were "replacing" white people came from 4chan, a social media company popular among the alt-right.

In 2019, nine African American church members were murdered in Charleston by a young white man who became radicalized through Google searches that led him to openly white supremacist content.

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Massacres in a
Walmart in El Paso,
Texas, at two mosques
in Christchurch, New
Zealand, and at a
synagogue in Poway,
California, all took place
after the shooters began
spending time on 8chan,
an imageboard popular
with white supremacists
and the home of QAnon
posts.

For many of these individuals, the most important part of their radicalization was not about their home life or personality quirks, but instead about where they spent time online.

A racially diverse democracy at stake

The reasons men join groups like the Proud Boys and Oath Keepers - and even some liberal groups – is less clear.

A former Proud Boy member offered one reason: "They want to join a gang," Russell Schultz told CNN on Nov. 25, 2020. "So they can go fight antifa and hurt people that they don't like, and feel justified in doing it."

Antifa is a loose-knit group of usually nonviolent activists who oppose fascism.

Other former extremist group members describe seeking camaraderie and friendship, but also finding racism and antisemitism.

But more than any other issue, racial demographic changes are providing recruitment opportunities for white nationalists, many of whom believe that by the year 2045 white people will become the minority in the United States.

In July 2021, the most recent date for which statistics are available, the U.S. Census Bureau notes that of the estimated population of 330 million American citizens, 75.8% are white, 18.9% are Hispanic, 13.6% are Black and 6% are Asian.

What is also becoming clearer is that the spread of white nationalism endangers the idea of a democratic nation where racial diversity is considered a strength, not a weakness.

• Sophie Bjork-James is Assistant Professor of the Practice in Anthropology at Vanderbilt University.



# **Real Estate Tax and Reappraisal**

As I understand Tennessee law, when property in a taxing entity - city and county here - is reappraised the tax rate per \$100 is supposed to be adjusted so that the total revenue for the entity is essentially unchanged by the reappraisal. Usually this means the rate per \$100 decreases. This does not mean the total tax bill on an individual property decreases. That individual tax bill could increase, decrease or remain the same. The law was intended to prevent the entity from using the reappraisal to avoid specifically voting for a tax increase.

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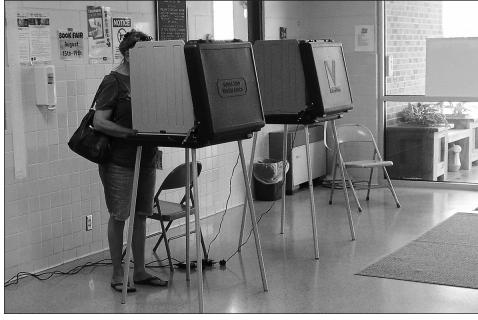
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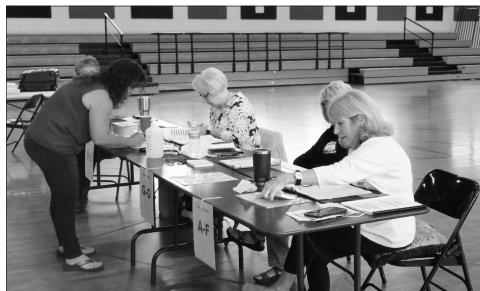




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Several voters were out casting their ballot around noon on Thursday. See election results on the Times-Gazette website, www.t-g.com.





# Tennessee sues Walgreens over opioid prescription onslaught

By JOHN RABY **Associated Press** 

Tennessee's attorney general said Wednesday he has sued Walgreens, accusing the drugstore chain of contributing to the state's opioid crisis by failing to maintain effective controls against the abuse of prescription pain pills.

The lawsuit seeking unspecified civil penalties was filed in Knox County Circuit Court by Attorney General Herbert H. Slatery III and alleges violations of Tennessee's Consumer Protection Act.

The lawsuit said that between 2006 and 2020, Walgreens retail stores in Tennessee dispensed more than 1.1 billion oxycodone and hydrocodone pills. One pharmacy alone in Jamestown dispensed enough opioids over that period to supply each resident with 2,104 pills.

"Walgreens did not flood the State of Tennessee with opioids by accident," Slatery said in a statement. "Rather, the fuel that Walgreens added to the fire of the opioid epidemic was the result of knowing — or willfully ignorant corporate decisions. Walgreens ignored numerous red flags and failed to detect and prevent the abuse and diversion of dangerous narcotics.

In a statement Wednesday night, Walgreens said it "never manufactured or marketed opioids, nor did we distribute them to the pain clinics and 'pill mills' that fueled this

"We will continue to defend against the unjustified attacks on the professionalism of our pharmacists, dedicated healthcare professionals who live in the communities they

The suit said Walgreens created a public nuisance and for years failed to perform due diligence or train its pharmacists on how to recognize suspicious activity for opioid abuse and diversion. The suit said Tennessee Walgreens pharmacies dispensed opioids to patients from at least 31

From June 2013 to March 2014, Walgreens pharmacies in Tennessee dispensed 103,000 pills prescribed by an obstetrician in Germantown. Nearly 20% of those were for out-of-state patients, the suit said.

Walgreens filled numerous opioid prescriptions for children as young as 2. A dentist in Erin wrote such a prescription that was 2.5 times the recommended maximum daily dose of opioids for an adult, the lawsuit said.

The opioid addiction and overdose epidemic has been linked to more than 500,000 deaths in the U.S. over the last

State and local governments, Native American tribes, unions, hospitals and other entities have filed more than 3,000 lawsuits involving the opioid epidemic in state and

federal courts. Drugmaker Johnson & Johnson finalized a \$5 billion national settlement earlier this year. National drug distribution firms AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health and McKesson finalized one worth \$21 billion. OxyContin maker Purdue Pharma is trying to persuade a court to let it move ahead with a deal that could include up to \$6 billion from members of the Sackler family.

**NOW ACCEPTING** 

APPLICATIONS

# Another way to know what's too old to eat

By JILL ROBERTS University of South Florida

Florida's outbreak of listeria has so far led to at least one death, 22 hospitalizations and an ice cream recall since January. Humans get sick with listeria infections, or listeriosis, from eating soil-contaminated food, under-

cooked meat or dairy products that are raw, or unpasteurized. Listeria can cause convulsions, coma, miscarriage and birth defects. And it's the third leading cause of food poisoning deaths in the U.S.

Avoiding unseen food hazards is the reason people often check the dates on food packaging. And printed with the month and year is often one of a dizzying array of phrases: "best by," "use by," "best if used before," "best if used by," "guaranteed fresh until," "freeze by" and even a "born on" label applied to some beer.

People think of them as expiration dates, or the date at which a food should go in the trash. But the dates have little to do with when food expires, or becomes less safe to eat. I am a microbiologist and public health researcher, and I have used molecular epidemiology to study the spread of bacteria in food. A more sciencebased product dating system could make it easier for people to differentiate foods they can safely eat from those that could be hazardous.

# **Costly confusion**

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that in 2020 the average American household spent 12% of its income on food. But a lot of food is simply thrown away, despite being perfectly safe to eat. The USDA Economic Research Center reports that nearly 31% of all available food is never consumed. Historically high food prices make the problem of waste seem all the more alarming.

The current food labeling system may be to blame for much of the waste. The FDA reports consumer confusion around product dating labels is likely responsible for around 20% of the food wasted in the home, costing an estimated US\$161 billion per year.

It's logical to believe that date labels are there for safety reasons, since the federal government enforc-

es rules for including nutrition and ingredient information on food labels. Passed in 1938 and continuously modified since, the Food, Drug, and Cosmetics Act requires food labels to inform consumers of nutrition and ingredients in packaged foods, including the amount of salt, sugar and fat it contains.

The dates on those food packages, however, are not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. Rather, they come from food producers. And they may not be based on food safety science.

For example, a food producer may survey consumers in a focus group to pick a "use by" date that is six months after the product was produced because 60% of the focus group no longer liked the taste. Smaller manufacturers of a similar food might play copycat and put the same date on their product.

# **More interpretations**

One industry group, the Food Marketing Institute and Grocery Manufacturers Association, suggests that its members mark food "best if used by" to indicate how long the food is safe to eat, and "use by" to indicate when food becomes unsafe. But using these more nuanced marks is voluntary. And although the recommendation is motivated by a desire to cut down on food waste, it is not yet clear if this recommended change has had any impact.

A joint study by the Harvard Food Law and Policy Clinic and the National Resources Defense Council recommends the elimination of dates aimed at consumers, citing potential confusion and waste. Instead, the research suggests manufacturers and distributors use "production" or "pack" dates, along with "sell-by" dates, aimed at supermarkets and other retailers. The dates would indicate to retailers the amount of time a product will remain at high quality.

The FDA considers some products "potentially hazardous foods" if they have characteristics that allow microbes to flourish, like moisture and an abundance of nutrients that feed microbes. These foods include chicken, milk and sliced tomatoes, all of which have been linked to serious

foodborne outbreaks. But there is currently no difference between the date labeling used on these foods and that used on more stable food items.

# **Scientific formula**

Infant formula is the only food product with a "use by" date that is both government regulated and scientifically determined. It is routinely lab tested for contamination. But infant formula also undergoes nutrition tests to determine how long it take the nutrients - particularly protein - to break down. To prevent malnutrition in babies, the "use by" date on baby formula indicates when it's no longer

nutritious. Nutrients in foods are relatively easy to measure. The FDA already does this regularly. The agency issues warnings to food producers when the nutrient contents listed on their labels don't match what FDA's lab finds.

Microbial studies, like the ones we food safety researchers work on, are also a scientific approach to meaningful date labeling on foods. In our lab, a microbial study might involve leaving a perishable food out to spoil and measuring how much bacteria grows in it over time. Scientists also do another kind of microbial study by watching how long it takes microbes like listeria to grow to dangerous levels after intentionally adding the microbes to food to watch what they do, noting such details as growth in the amount of bacteria over time and when there's enough to cause illness.

# **Consumers on their own**

Determining the shelf life of food with scientific data on both its nutrition and its safety could drastically decrease waste and save money as food gets more expensive.

But in the absence of a uniform food dating system, consumers could rely on their eyes and noses, deciding to discard the fuzzy bread, green cheese or off-smelling bag of salad. People also might pay close attention to the dates for more perishable foods, like cold cuts, in which microbes grow easily. They can also find guidance at FoodSafety.gov. • This article is republished from

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Solve the code to discover words related to kindergarten.

Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 1 = 0)

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Clue: Space for learning

15 18 19 7 В.

Clue: Age for first schooling

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Clue: One who educates

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Clue: Education building

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# Public Notice

Bedford County Board of Thursday, August 2022 at 6:00 pm Central Office 500 Madison St. Shelbyville, TN 37160

City of Shelbyville Mayor & City Council Regular Meeting Agenda August 11, 2022 Regular Meeting: August

(Aug. 6 & 9, 2022)

11, 2022 Time: 6:00 PM Place: Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road I. Call to Order - Police

Officer II. Invocation III. Pledge of Allegiance IV. Roll Call

V. Adopt the Agenda VI. Consent Agenda – All items in this portion of the Agenda are considered to be routine and non-controversial by the Council and may be approved by one motion; However, a Coun-

that an item be removed for separate consideration. A. Approval of Minutes Study Session of July 5,

cil member may request

2022. B. Approval of Minutes City Council Meeting of July 14, 2022

C. Accept all Monthly Reports (Julv) D. Approval of Accounts

Payable (July) E. Accept Treasurer's Report (May)

F. Authorize the Mayor and City Attorney to sign a Contract with TDOT for the

State Industrial Access (SIA) Road serving Project Cardinal. The City's estimated cost will \$170,500.00, one-half of the right-of-way acquisitions. G. Authorize the Mayor

and City Attorney to sign a Contract with TDOT for the Highway-Rail Grade Crossing Improvement Project at Railroad Avenue. The local share will be 10% of the project, \$6.909.20

H. Authorize the Mayor and City Attorney to sign

Amendment 1 to Gresham

Smith's Contract for engiservices on the Fairfield Pike/Deery Steet Project for \$56,451.00, for additional services. (Engineering total costs now \$358,251.00) Approve a Tourism

\$3,500.00 to Marty Gordon for the American Mule and Bluegrass Festival. The funds will be paid from the J. Approve the recommendation from the ADA/Title VI Authority Board for the ADA Project for FY23 to he the installation of push bottom doors at the entrance of the Recreation Center building and also into the pool area. The es-

\$5,954.80 to TDOT for the local match on the Transportation Planning Grant / Complete Streets Pavement Plan and to authorize the Mayor and City Attorney to sign any necessary

software/hardware nual maintenance agreement with Local Government amount is \$35.532.00.

plus auctions with Gov-Deals to 12.5% to cover the full processing fee charged to the City. N. Authorization for the purchase and installation

of a divider curtain for the Recreation Center gymnasium from Grand Slam NY Safety, Croghan, through a NCPA national cooperative contract #08-16. The total purchase price is \$25,800 and the budgeted was \$30,000.

pany. Birmingham AL, for Center gymnasium floor through a Sourcewell na-The total proposal is

ina. LLC through contract 071619-MSL. The total cost is \$359,879 and the FY23 budgeted amount

Request for Proposal for Planning Software. This is a FY23 budgeted item. VII. Public Hearings:

An Ordinance of the Shelbyville City Council to Approve the Regulating Pattern Book for 69.67 (+/-) Acres Referred to and Located North of Highway 437 By-Pass and 069, Parcels 029.00, as

A. A Resolution to Adopt Herewith. the Municipal Comprehen-An Ordinance of the City Future Land Use Map. to Participate in Public En-

> XI. Business Items: A. Consideration of a motion to approve and authorize the Mayor to sign a Liquors, LLC, 713 S Can-

Certificate of Compliance for Kamil S. Habib, Magic non Blvd. # B. B. Consideration of a mo-

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C. Consideration of a mo-District) to R-4 (High Den- tion to approve and authorize the Mayor to sign a Certificate of Compliance for Sara Vargas, Pearl's Authentic Home Cooking, 1838 N. Main Street.

> tion to authorize Public Works Director and Cemetery Sexton to research the cost of a GEO property scan for Willow Mount Cemetery.

Shelbyville City Council to tion concerning the position of City Manager. XII. Appointments:

A. Airport Board - Mayor Walking Horse Estates appointment of one person to the Airport Board to complete a term expiring in July 2023. - Council ratifies. XIII. Announcements

> XIV. Adjourn: Mayor Wallace Cartwright (Aug. 6, 2022)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Take note that the following vehicle(s) will be sold on August 16, 2022 at 10AM at: Prosser Towing 330 Dover St., Shelbyville, TN 37160 to satisfy lien for tow and storage charges. 2009 Nissan VIN #

1N4AL21F19C173920 2007 Chevrolet VIN# KL1TD56697B059015 2009 Chevrolet VIN# 2G1WT57K991237893 2008 Chevrolet VIN# 2G1WB58K381294736 1989 Nissan VIN# JN1HJ01P2KT255457

(Aug. 6, 2022) NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 31, 2018, executed by DANIUL L CHANCEY conveying certain real property therein described to DAVID MARTTALA, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded Au-

PORATION who is now the owner of said debt;

WHEREAS, the ister's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, noproperty situated in Bedford County, Tennessee,

LOCATED IN THE 11TH CIVIL DISTRICT OF BED-FORD COUNTY. TEN-NESSEE. LAND IN BED-TENNESSEE, BEING ALL OF LOT NO. 1. WHIS-PERING MEADOW SUB-DIVISION, OF RECORD

IN PLAT CABINET B, EN-VELOPE 98. **OFFICE** REGISTER'S FOR SAID COUNTY, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS MADE FOR A MORE RATE OF SAID LOT. Parcel ID: 047-031.00 **PROPERTY** ADDRESS:

The street address of the UNIONVILLE, discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. OWNER(S): CURRENT

**INTERESTED** 

subject to all plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements lines that may be applimight disclose. This propright is reserved to adjourn ments, or setback lines 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. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise. homestead. and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the claim an interest in the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute

ing fitness for a particular use or purpose. A DEBT. ANY INFORMA-TION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite

Tel: (877) 813-0992

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a

October 18, 2001, and the Book No. TD460, at Page 108, in Office of the Regis-County, Tennessee, exeand Donnell Rodgers, con-Stearns Asset Backed Se-NOW, THEREFORE, nociates, P.L.L.C., as Suc-

cuted by Joann Rodgers securing the same, recordveying certain property No. TD796, at Page 519, therein described to Mi- in Office of the Register of chael L. Mossman, Esq as Deeds for Bedford County, Trustee for Bank One, NA; Tennessee, executed by and the undersigned, Wil- Isaac D Cawthon and Vic- sale to another day, time, Associates, toria A Cawthon, convey-P.L.L.C., having been ap- ing certain property therein pointed Successor Trustee described to David Marttalby Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. la as Trustee for Mortgage Trustee for Bear Electronic tice is hereby given that ville, its successors and the entire indebtedness assigns; and the underhas been declared due signed, Wilson & Assoand payable; and that an ciates, P.L.L.C., having agent of Wilson & Asso- been appointed Successor cessor Trustee, by virtue Servicing, LLC. of the power, duty, and au- NOW, THEREFORE, nothority vested in and im- tice is hereby given that posed upon said Succes- the entire indebtedness sor Trustee, by Wells has been declared due Fargo Bank, N.A. as Trus- and payable; and that an

Tennessee, offer for sale on September 12, 2022 on

after 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 waived in are expressly Deed of Trust, said the property being real estate situated Bedford in Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: All that parcel of land lying

County, Tennessee, ford particularly more scribed as follows: Being Lot No. 13 of Shoma Park Subdivision, Sec. I, to the City of Shelbyville, a plat of which is of record in Deed Book 103, page 545, Register's Office of

and being in the Seventh

(7th) Civil District of Bed-

ALSO KNOWN AS: 501 Shoma Drive, Shelbyville,

see:

TN 37160 matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restriccovenants, tive easethat 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 above- referenced proper-

Trustee. The Property is JOANN RODGERS DONsold as is, where is, with-**NELL RODGERS** 

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any THIS LAW FIRM IS AT- time. The right is reserved TEMPTING TO COLLECT to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without matters shown on any apannouncement at the time and place for the sale set tive covenants, that the sale will be postrlselaw.com/property-list- poned and that notices of said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 351694

DATED July 25, 2022 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,

Successor Trustee (July 30 & August 6 & 13,

SALE

terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated Deed of Trust of even date ed May 23, 2013, in Book Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for First National Bank of McMinn-Trustee by Lakeview Loan

or about 11:00 AM, at the and place certain without Courtfurther publication, upon Square, announcement at the time 37160, and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of 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. 352682 DATED August 3, 2022 Bedford Tennessee, and being more particularly de-

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee

(Aug. 6, 13 & 20, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Estate of Clark L (Norbart) Monish

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on July 27 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Clark L (Norbart) Monish who died 5/3/2022 were issued to the undersigned by Bedford County Chancery Court of Bed County, Tennes-All persons, resident and non-resident. having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same 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 actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A);

Date: 7/27/2022

Beatrice (Bea) Monish Executrix

or (2) Twelve (12)

months from the dece-

dent's date of death.

Clerk & Master

Curt M. Cobb

W. Andrew Bobo EXPRESS Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (August 6 & 13, 2022)

> **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Estate of Connie Gaye Oliver Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on July 18 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Connie Gaye



dandroontractor.com

Grant in the amount of FY23 Hotel/Motel Fund.

Contact MTSS timated cost is \$35,000. K. Approve the payment of

> documents. L. Authorize the payment of \$35,201.25 for the an-

Data Processing Corpora-The FY23 budgeted M. Approve increasing the buyer's premium on sur-

O. Authorization for ac-

P. Authorization for the purchase and installation of lighting for the ballfield tennis/basketball courts at Never Rest Park from Musco Sports Lightа Sourcewell national coop-

was \$360,000. Q. Authorization to let a

Walking Horse Estates Constituting a Portion of Bedford County Tax Map Recommended by the Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission, and Repeal any Ordinance or Part of an Ordinance in Conflict

of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 2.23 (+/-) Acres Owned by Johnny Smotherman, Located at 904 Whitthorne Street and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 078N, Group F, Parcel 017.00 From Residential PUD (Planned Unity Development) to Medium Density Residential (R-3) District, and Repealing Any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith. An Ordinance of the City

of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning 21.46 (+/-) Acres Owned by the Bedford County Department of

and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 69 to Parcel 58.07 From R-2 North Main Street. (Low Density Residential Residential District) Repealing any Ordi-

with. Consideration of a motion D. Consideration of a moto allow City Attorney to read caption only on Ordinances and Resolutions. OLD BUSINESS:

Final Reading: A. An Ordinance of the E. Consideration of a mo-

and Located North of Highway 437 By-Pass and Constituting a Portion of Bedford County Tax Map 069. Parcels 029.00. as Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission, and Repeal any Ordinance or Part

City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 2.23 (+/-) Acres Owned by Johnny Smotherman, Located at 904 Whitthorne Street and Referenced Bedford on County Tax Map 078N, F, Parcel 017.00 From Residential (Planned Unity Development) to Medium Density Residential (R-3) District, and Repealing Any Ordinance or Portion of Ordi-

nance in Conflict There-

with. C. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 21.46 (+/-) Acres Owned by the Bedford Department of cepting the proposal from Education, Located on the Covington Flooring Com- West Side of Fairfield Pike and Referenced on Redrefinishing the Recreation ford County Tax Map 69 Parcel 58.07 From R-2 (Low Density Residential tional cooperative contract. District) to R-4 (High Density Residential District) \$28,120 and the FY23 and Repealing any Ordibudgeted amount was nance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict There-

**NEW BUSINESS:** 

A. An Ordinance of the nessee to approve the Re-

Owned by Arnold Betty Dean, Located at 329 Dover Street and Refer-Density Residential District) to R-3 (Medium Den-

B. An Ordinance of the Shelbyville City Council to Amend Article V Zoning Districts of the Shelbyville Creating Sections 5.4.2.A Medium-High Residential (R-3A) and to Repeal Any ordinance or Part of An Ordinance in Conflict Herewith.

sive Plan and the Accompanying Future Land Use Map and Repeal the Resolution of the 2008 Official Municipal Comprehensive Plan and the Associated B. A Resolution Authoriz-

tities Partners' James L. Richardson "Driver Safety" Matching Grant Program.

tion to approve and au-

the of an Ordinance in Conflict Herewith. B. An Ordinance of the

IX. Ordinances-First Read-City of Shelbyville, Ten-

zoning of 11.74 (+/-) Acres enced on Bedford County Tax Map 079, Parcel 095.00 From R-1 (Low sity Residential District), and Repealing Any Ordinance or Portion of Ordi-

nance in Conflict There-

Ordinance by Density Districts X. Resolutions:

ing the City of Shelbyville

nance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict There-

VIII. Ordinances-Second &

Approve the Regulating Pattern Book for 69.67 (+/-) Acres Referred to as

Recommended by

gust 31, 2018, in Deed Book TD913, Page 412; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FREE-DOM MORTGAGE COR-

signed, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Reg-

tice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on September 8. 2022 at 12:00 PM At the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ON-LY, the following described

COUNTY,

property is believed to be VIRGIL CROWELL TN 37180. In the event of any

DANIUL L CHANCEY

**OTHER** PARTIFS: The sale of the above-described property shall be matters shown on any recorded set-back cable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any Bedford County, Tennesmatter that an accurate survey of the premises erty is being sold with the express reservation that it This sale is subject to all is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The

out representations or warranties of any kind, includ-

Memphis, TN 38103

Fax: (470) 508-9401 (July 30 & August 6 & 13, 2022)

Deed of Trust Note dated curities I Trust 2004-BO1.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S Deed of Trust of even date WHEREAS, default has securing the same, record- occurred in the perfored November 26, 2001, in mance of the covenants. ter of Deeds for Bedford May 22, 2013, and the

tee for Bear Stearns Asset agent of Wilson & Asso-Backed Securities I Trust ciates, P.L.L.C., as Suc-2004-BO1, will, on August cessor Trustee, by virtue 23, 2022 on or about of the power, duty, and au-12:00 PM, at the Bedford thority vested in and im-County Courthouse, 1 posed upon said Succes-Public Square, Shelbyville, sor Trustee, by Lakeview TN 37160, Shelbyville, Loan Servicing, LLC, will,

Bedford County house, 1 Public Shelbyville, ΤN Shelbvville. 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

County,

scribed as follows:

Lving and being in the Eleventh (11th) Civil Distract of Bedford County, State of Tennessee, and described according to survey of Rex Northcutt. Registered Land Surveyor. License No. 77, dated April 5, 1982, more particularly as follows: Beginning at a nail in the

center of Burnt Hill Road in line with a fence from the south, 869.1 feet east of a point in the center of said road in the east line of the Johnsey property, point of beginning at the northwest corner of the property herein described; thence N 86 deg. 51' E 461.7 feet to a nail in the center of the said Burnt Hill Road, 439.1 feet SW of the southwest corner of Parsons' (measured along the center of the said road); thence leaving said road S 1 deg. 33" 'W 728.6 feet, passing a fence post at 215.1 feet to a fence corner post: thence N 88 dea. 08' W 288.1 feet to a stake in fence; thence N 12 deg. 27' W 710.3 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 6.12 acres ALSO KNOWN AS: 367 Burnt Hill Road, Unionville, This sale is subject to all

further publication, upon plicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restricforth above. In the event of ments, or setback lines inclement weather, the that may be applicable; trustee hereby announces 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 above-referenced proper-

> TORIA A CAWTHON AQUA FINANCE, INC. AMERICAN CENTURION BANK MIDLAND FUNDING LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN IN-TEREST ONE BANK, N.A. DIS-COVER BANK The sale held pursuant to

this Notice may be re-

scinded at the Successor

Trustee's option at any

time. The right is reserved

to adjourn the day of the

ISAAC D CAWTHON VIC-

Oliver who died 11/16/2021 were isthe undersued to signed by the Bedford County Chancery Court Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date death.

Date: 7/18/2022

Amber Nicole White Administratrix

> Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

S Todd Bobo Bobo, Hunt & White

Attorney (July 30 & August 6, 2022)

# **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Estate of

**David Walter Horn** Deceased Notice is hereby given that on July 27 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **David Walter** <u>Horn</u> who 3/16/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennes-All persons, resisee. dent and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from

Date: 7/27/2022

dent's date of death.

the date of the first

publication (or posting)

as described in (1)(A);

or (2) Twelve (12)

months from the dece-

Casey Horn Administrator Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master

W. Andrew Bobo Bobo, Hunt & White

Attorney (August 6 & 13, 2022)

## **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Estate of Ellis Kay Parker Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on July 21 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Ellis Kay Parker who died 2/6/2022 were issued to the undersigned by Bedford County Chancery Court of Bed-County, Tennesford see. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1)

or (2) otherwise their (60) days from the date claims will be forever the creditor received an actual copy of the nobarred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of tice to creditors, if the the first publication (or creditor received the posting, as the case copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days may be) of this notice if the creditor received an prior to the date that is actual copy of this nofour (4) months from the date of the first tice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before publication (or posting) date that is four (4) as described in (1)(A): months from the date of Twelve the first publication (or months from the deceposting); or (B) Sixty dent's date of death. (60) days from the date Date: 7/26/2022 the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less

Maria C Legler Executrix

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

Tamra L. Smith Attorney (August 6 & 13, 2022)

**NOTICE TO** 

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.

Date: 7/21/2022

S Todd Bobo

Attorney

Bobo, Hunt & White

(July 30 & August 6,

2022)

**NOTICE TO** 

**CREDITORS** 

Estate of

James Thomas "J.T"

<u>Darnell</u>

Deceased

Notice is hereby given

that on July 18 of 2022

Letters of Administra-

tion in respect of the

estate of James Thom-

as "J.T" Darnell who

died 5/22/2022 were is-

sued to the under-

signed by the Bedford

County Chancery Court

sons, resident and non-

resident, having claims,

matured or unmatured,

against the estate are

required to file the

same with the Clerk of

the above named Court

on or before the earlier

of the dates prescribed

in (1) or (2) otherwise

their claims will be for-

ever barred: (1) (A)

Four (4) months from

the date of the first

publication (or posting,

as the case may be) of

this notice if the creditor

received an actual copy

of this notice to credi-

tors 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 credi-

tor received an actual

creditors, if the creditor

received the copy of

the notice less than six-

ty (60) days prior to the

date that is four (4)

months from the date of

the first publication (or

posting) as described in

(1)(A); or (2) Twelve

(12) months from the

Sean Keith Darnell

Executor

Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master

(July 30 & August 6,

2022)

**NOTICE TO** 

**CREDITORS** 

Estate of

Joseph E Legler

Deceased

Notice is hereby given

that on July 26 of 2022

Letters of Administra-

tion in respect of the

estate of Joseph E Le-

who

5/14/2022 were issued

to the undersigned by

Chancery Court of Bed-

dent and non-resident,

having claims, matured

or unmatured, against

the estate are required

to file the same with

the Clerk of the above

named Court on or be-

fore the earlier of the

dates prescribed in (1)

or (2) otherwise their

claims will be forever

barred: (1) (A) Four (4)

months from the date of

the first publication (or

posting, as the case

may be) of this notice if

the creditor received an

actual copy of this no-

tice 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) Sixtv

Bedford County

County, Tennes-

All persons, resi-

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decedent's date

Date: 7/18/2022

Lesa H. Skoney

death.

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County,

All per-

Bedford

Tennessee.

Twelve

(12)

Keith Parker

Administrator

Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master

CREDITORS Estate of Joseph "Joe" Thurston Farrar Deceased Notice is hereby given that on July 27 of 2022

Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Joseph "Joe" Thurston Farrar died 5/26/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Bedford County, Tennessee. ΑII persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A):

dent's date of death. Date: 7/27/2022

Annice Coop

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

(2) Twelve (12)

months from the dece

Ralph McBride Jr.

Attorney (August 6 & 13, 2022)

## NOTICE TO **CREDITORS** Estate of Mary Elizabeth Martin

**Davis** 

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on July 28 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Martin Davis who died 6/22/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court County, Bedford Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured. against the estate are required to file the

same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the

decedent's date

death.

Date: 7/28/2022

Sam Clayton Davis Executor

> Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

W. Andrew Bobo Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (August 6 & 13, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Estate of **Polly Gill Frazier** 

Deceased

Notice is hereby given

that on July 22 of 2022

Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Polly Gill <u>Frazier</u> who died 6/20/2022 were issued to the undersigned by Bedford County the Chancery Court of Bed-County, Tennes-All persons, resisee. dent and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A);

Date: 7/22/2022

or (2) Twelve (12)

months from the dece-

dent's date of death.

Freda Head Executrix

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

S Todd Bobo Bobo, Hunt & White

Attorney (July 30 & August 6, 2022)

Public Notice The ADA / Title VI Advisory Board will meet in Session Regular Wednesday, August 10, 2022, at 12:00 PM at the 220 Tulip Center, Tree Road, Shelbyville, TN. Any person wishing to view the Agenda may do so by contacting Lisa Smith as Shelbyville City

Lisa Smith, City Recorder

(Aug. 6, 2022) **Public Notice** The City of Shelbyville Beer Board will meet in regular session Wednesday, August 10, 2022, at 6:00 PM, at the Recreation Shelbyville Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road, Meeting Room B. The following matters are up for consideration: 1. Call to order

2. Roll Call 3. Approval of the Agenda 4. Approval of Minutes A. Regular meeting of July 13, 2022 5. Old Business:

A. Hearing on Notice and Order to Appear and Show Cause issued against the following Beer Permit hold-Austin Lewis & Shondell

Lewis, Beer Permit holders for Penalties Sports Bar, 1731 N. Main Street, Building G, Shelbyville, TN 37160 B. Hearing on Notice and

Order to Appear and Show Cause issued against the following Beer Permit hold-Candria Shea Hamler,

Beer Permit holders for Candy Land, 411 Madison Shelbyville, Street, 37160 6. New Business: A. Consideration of an ap-

plication to sell beer (on premises) by Sara Vargas, Pearl's Authentic Home Cooking, 1838 N. Main, Shelbyville, TN 37160. 7. Other Business 8. Reports from Staff 9. Adjourn

Melissa York, Chairman (Aug. 6, 2022) PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Shelbyville is

accepting applications for

the full-time position of

Planner to join the Plan-

opment Department. This position is primarily responsible for processing, an Equal Opportunity Emreviewing, and providing recommendations regarding development applica-

ning & Community Devel-

tions. This position is under administrative the direction of the Planning & Community Development Director. The City Planner is a full-

time position, Monday-Fri-The pay range is \$50,000.00 -\$55,000.00 per year, depending on qualifications and experience. The City of Shelbyville offers a comprehensive benefits package. The ideal candidate will have at least a bachelor's degree in urban planning

or a related field and experience in professional planning, preferable in municipal land use planning at local government level. Applications and a copy of job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvil-Application/job letn.org. description must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted on-line or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position if filled. The City of Shelbyville is

plicants required to pass background check, physical and drug screen. Stacey Claxton

an equal opportunity em-

ployer and a drug free

workplace. Successful Ap-

Human Resources Generalist

(Aug. 6, 9, 13 & 16, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for full-time position of Solid Waste Laborer for the Public Works Department. The employee performs a variety of manual labor tasks of an unskilled or semi-skilled nature. Duties include collection and disposal of refuse, and a variety of manual labor tasks in the area of sanitation. Employee is under the immediate supervision of the Public Works Director or his assignee. Minimum age to apply is 18 years old and must possess and maintain a valid driver's Tennessee cense. Work schedule is MON. - THURS. 6am 4:30pm.

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$13.99 per hour plus benefits.

Applications and a copy of the job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbvvilletn.org. Application/job description must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted on-line or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accept-

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

Stacey Claxton Human Resources Generalist (Aug. 2, 6 & 9, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville will be accepting Applications for a Shelbyville Police Officer. 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. This is a full-time position

with a pay range for Certified Officers of \$45,230 up to \$53,551, with 5 years of experience. Non-certified starts at \$44.160. The City currently provides

the following for full-time employees: 100% City paid individual medical, dental & vision insurance benefits. long-

term disability, life insurance, various paid leaves such as vacation, personal, sick, bereavement and holidays as well as City contributions to the 401k. Applications and complete ford County, Tennessee. job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours closing. Bedford County or download from the City www.shelbyvilwebsite: letn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall

Administration office, 201

N. Spring Street Shelby-

ville, TN 37160 or emailed

to stacey.claxton@shelby-

villetn.org and will be ac-

cepted until position is

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Suite

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all Proposals.

contact

Bedford County reserves

the right to reject any and

Prospective bidders may

the

County Department of Fi-

nance, (931) 685-2024, to

obtain a bid packet, or it is

available on the Bedford

County website, www.bed-

fordcountytn.gov. Addition-

al information may be ob-

tained from the Bedford

County Department of Fi-

nance or John T. Bobo at

Bobo, Hunt & White, 111

N. Spring Street, Suite

202, P. O. Box 169, Shel-

byville, Tennessee 37162,

(Aug. 2 & 6, 2022)

Request for Proposals

Bid No. 23-9 Custodial

Bid No. 23-10 Vehicle

Bid packages are available

on the Bedford County

tytn.gov, or at the Bedford

County Department of Fi-

nance, 200 Dover Street,

Suite 102. Sealed bids will

p.m., Monday, August 22,

(Aug. 2 & 6, 2022)

There will be a meeting of

the Bedford County Elec-

tion Commission held on

August 11, 22 at 8:30 a.m.

in the Election Commis-

Certify the August Elec-

· Approve voting machines

Danny Robbins, Chairman

(Aug. 6, 2022)

22 Inch Self-Propelled

Good Lawnmower, \$55

931-639-2286

2 Concrete Spotted

Horses, Black and White

\$250.00 Both

931-580-2383

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

6.5 qt InstantPot slow

cooker/pressure cooker

931-639-0418

Ashley Table with Leaves

Seats 6, 2 Captain Chairs

**Bedroom Suite** 

Dresser, Chest of Draw-

re with 6 Drawers Rev

eled Mirror, Walnut, Legs

can be Removed

**Queen Sized Bedframe** 

Footboard & Headboard

Solid Wood

End Table, Maple

931-808-4031

Reasonable Price

Attractive Belt Buckle, \$25

Horseshoe Design with

Large Stone in Center

Antique Buckle

931-639-0562

Colored TV, \$100

19 Inch, With Remote

**Black & Decker Blower** 

\$30, Just Needs Battery

2 Pairs Wrangler Pants

sion Office.

Approve minutes

**BARGAINS** 

Agenda:

received until 2:00

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and Paper Products

Maintenance

website,

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(931) 684-4611.

The City of Shelbyville is a Drug Free Workplace and ployer and does not discriminate with regard to color, sex, age, disability or national origin. Stacey Claxton

Human Resources Generalist

(Aug. 2, 6, 9 & 13, 2022)

Public Notice The Shelbyville Employee Pension Plan Committee will meet in regular session on Monday, August 8, 2022 at 2:00 PM at the City Hall Conference Agendas available at City Hall during normal business hours. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Aug. 6, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE The Shelbyville Municipal Airport is seeking applicants for the position of full-time Maintenance Laborer. The employee is responsible for a variety of manual labor tasks in the area of the Airport. Minimal qualifications include the following: 18 years of age or older, with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent preferred. Possess and maintain a valid TN Driver's License. This is a full time-time po-

sition with an hourly rate of \$17.00. The City provides a comprehensive benefits package Applications and a com-

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**Public Notice to Owner** and/ or Lien holder of Abandoned or Unclaimed Vehicles

These vehicles will be sold on August 19, 2022 at 9:00 am at Mike's Towing and Recovery 833 North Jefferson Street, Shelby-TN 37160. To satisfy towing and storage charges if not claimed within 10 days of this notice:

2006 Honda VIN# 1HGCM56856A124944 2001 Toyota VIN# 2T1BR12F71C512665 1999 Pontiac VIN# 2G2FS22K3X2223256 (Aug. 6, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE Town of Wartrace The Town of Wartrace will be accepting proposals for managing the American Rescue Plan funds, in accordance with state and federal directives. Contact Wartrace Town Hall at 931-389-6144 for specific information. Bid will be received by the Town of Wartrace, 29 Main Street, Wartrace, Tennessee, until 4 P.M., Monday, September 12, 2022. The Town of Wartrace reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

(Aug. 6, 2022)

## REQUEST FOR **PROPOSAL** RFP 23-11 Bedford County, Tennes-

see, does hereby seek Request for Proposal for the purchase of the real estate located at: The real property commonly known as the Emer-

gency Management Agency Facility located at 1304 Railroad Avenue, Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tenrelevant law enforcement nessee, being Map 089D, Group B, Parcel 003.05, consisting of the building and improvements located thereon and the parking lot, being approximately 1.17 acres, more or less. An aerial map denoting the boundary lines is attached hereto as Exhibit "A", with said Tract being labeled as "1." See also Deed Book 133, page 329, and Book D275. page Register's Office of Bed-

> Possession shall be granted 180 days from date of shall have the option to negotiate a lease of said premises for an additional 180 days. The property will be conveyed "AS IS." Sealed Proposals will be received by the Bedford County Department of Fi-

nance, 200 Dover Street,

102, Shelbyville, Size 42x30, \$30 for Both Tennessee 37160, not lat-2 AT&T Telephones & er than August 22, 2022, Answering Machine, \$30 at 2:00 p.m., CDT, which Proposals will be opened publicly at that time. Any Engine Hoist, \$200 Proposals received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of Proposals will returned unopened.

Bedford

931-639-4246 For Sale - Lectron Level 2

931-842-6177

Adapter For Electric Cars Charges 3x Faster New, Still in Box \$100, 931-607-1750

Framed Puzzle of Lincoln Memorial, \$25 38" Wide 14" Long Cherry Wood Frame 931-639-0562

Free Queen Mattress Top 931-224-5320

Full Size Poster Bed, \$100 Heavy Wood Queen Size Bed, \$300 Heavy Wood. Like New 931-703-5734

Hewlett Packard Windows 7 Computer With Power Cord & New Battery & Case Good Condition, \$100 Call 931-981-8688

Large set of rose pattern china 931-639-0418

Always Covered Barely Used Floral, Gray & Blue Day Bed & Mattress Almost Brand New **Great Condition** Wooden with Heart Design **Dining Room Set** Table & China Cabinet **Lighted Corner Curio** Cabinet, Glass Shelving

**Love Seat** 

Punch Bowl with Ladle and 18 Cups, \$25 Never Used 931-639-5062

Rain Barrel

Highest Offer

931-703-2832

931-639-2097 Set of Acetylene Tanks **& Torch**, \$200 Lawn Sweep \$20

**Round Wood Pedestal** \$200 **Brown recliner** \$50 931-581-4026

**Sliding Glass Shower** 

Doors with Frames. Aluminum \$175 Storm Door with Screen. Plus Hardware 36x80 W.C.S., \$125 Antique Piano, \$100 Must Pick Up

Small One Horse Wagon With Harness, \$800.00 931-580-2383

931-581-0462

Swimming Pool Accessories - Small Portable Deck New Pump. Net. Frame for 16 Ft by 4 Ft Round Pool, Ladder, Chemicals, All for

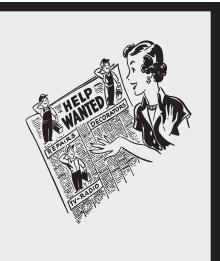
\$50, 931-639-2286 Table & 8 Chairs, \$85 931-639-1846

615-556-3273 Used Multi-Line Office Phones, Whole Lot for \$75 Can Be Seen at the Times-Gazette Office

Or Call 931-684-1200

WEN Inverter Generator Model 56203i, \$325 2,000/1,700 Watts 120V, 18x12x18 ln. 931-639-4246

White Cam Recorder 52x Optical Zoom With Power Cord & Case Good Condition, \$100 Call 931-981-8688



# Check out the

# **Times-Gazette** classifieds!

To place

an ad call 684-1200 ext. 211

# BC Pre-K teacher among state top 9

# Learning Way's Rachel Porter in the finals

Staff Report

Tennessee Department Education announced its nine finalists for the 2022-23 Tennessee Teacher of the Year award. Representing Bedford County in that group is Learning Way Pre-K teacher Rachel Porter.

These nine move forward for state recognition and to serve on the Tennessee Teacher Advisory Council. Bedford County superintendent Tammy Garrett had the opportunity to congratulate Porter this week.

## What's this teacher's secret?

In Pre-K, the goal is to teach the very young students social skills-how to get along with others and how to follow directions and a routine—as well as topics like basic words and sounds.

"They explore everything through play. That's something we do in pre-k," Porter said. Whether it be through games or coloring, they get to explore a wide range of topics in ways that interest them. Porter adds that her favorite part is reading to the kids.

There's a total of seven volunteer Pre-K (VPK) classes in the Bedford County School System, with Learning Way having two of them. The State of Tennessee awards grants for developing a VPK classroom, so the process of adding more often takes time.

And there's a bit more hands-on work that goes into a pre-k classroom. At Learning Way, Pre-K is dismissed by 1:15 p.m. By law, if the hours were extended, they would have to have a designated nap time.

It's not uncommon for Porter to have one of her young students fall asleep on her lap or on the floor during story time. Perhaps they're tired or perhaps they just like her presence.

Either way, she's now one of the state's top teachers for the coming school

# State finalist info

The nine finalists represent each of the eight Center of Regional Excellence (CORE) areas in the state, as well as the Shelby County-Municipals area. The 2022-23 Tennessee Teacher of the Year, and winners for each grand division of the state, will be selected from this group and announced during an

honorary banquet this fall.

"Educators are the backbone of Tennessee schools and communities, and have continued to demonstrate their dedication, professionalism, and unmatched passion to educating our students," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "I am proud to recognize these nine teachers who have gone above and beyond to ensure Tennessee students are set up for success."

"I would certainly like to congratulate Rachel Porter on her being a finalist for the Teacher of the Year award," said House Speaker Pro Tempore Pat Marsh, who represents Bedford County. "We are very fortunate to have Rachel in our Bedford County Schools and want to wish her the very best of luck with this award! We have some of the greatest teachers in the whole US here in Tennessee and our legislature is proud to work with them as they teach our children how to be successful."

Finalists will have the opportunity to serve on Commissioner Schwinn's Advisory Council for the duration of the 2022-23 school year. The council is composed of expert teachers who provide feedback and inform the work of the department throughout the

academic year. The Tennessee Teacher of the Year awardee will represent Tennessee in the



For her commitment and genuine love for teaching Pre-K students at Learning Way Elementary, Rachel Porter is one of nine state finalists for the



Rachel Porter, as a state finalist, is moving forward to serve on the Tennessee Teacher Advisory Council. This was her Pre-K class last school year; she anxiously awaits the arrival of her new students next week.



**Rachel Porter** 



Bedford County Schools Superintendent Tammy Garrett, right, congratulates Learning Way Pre-K teacher Rachel Porter for making it to the finals of the 2022-23 Tennessee Teacher of the Year.

National Teacher of the Year competition and serve as an ambassador for education in the state throughout the 2022-23 school year. To qualify, candidates must have been teaching full-time for at least three years, have a track record of exceptional gains in student learning, and be effective school and community leaders.

goal of The the Tennessee Teacher of the Year program is to recognize and celebrate the wealth of excellent teachers that exist across the state. We applaud teachers who prioritize the needs of all children, who devote their professional lives to enriching the lives of Tennessee students, and who demonstrate exceptional gains in student achievement. Additionally, the pro-

gram aims to:

•Promote

outstanding teachers.

teaching practices by rec-

ognizing and rewarding

Advisory Council. effective

practices

by every school in the state so that all areas across the

state and all types of teachers are represented. •Provide a network for teachers to share effective John P. Freeman Optional School Jackson Central-Merry Early College High School **Dyersburg Primary School** 

**Middle Tennessee School** 

**Tennessee's nine finalists for 2022-23 Teacher of the Year are:** 

**West Tennessee School** 

Black Fox Elementary Learning Way Elementary Woodland Park Elementary School

STEM School Chattanooga Lenoir City Elementary School Elizabethton High School

**East Tennessee School** 

# **District**

Memphis-Shelby County Schools **Jackson-Madison County Schools Dyersburg City Schools** 

## District Murfreesboro City Schools

**Bedford County Schools** White County Schools

# **Hamilton County Schools**

Lenoir City Schools Elizabethton City Schools

ers of the year in education policy through the Teacher •Encourage participation

Engage regional teach-

partnership.

Teachers of the Year are selected competitively

sion, and state in three

and 9–12. **Please note that** these levels refer to the grade(s) taught by the teacher and not to the grade structure or designation of the school.

grade bands: pre-k-4, 5-8,

Teachers selected at each

ten by local sources. State

ing the nine region-level Teachers of the Year. The Tennessee Teacher of the Year also represents

recognition and awards

include a banquet honor-

Tennessee in the National Teacher of the Year selection process, which is sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers.

### Southwest Robert Sparks Northwest Kerri Newsom **CORE Region Teacher**

## Mid Cumberland South Central Upper Cumberland **CORE Region**

Southeast

East Tennessee

First Tennessee

**CORE Region** 

Shelby/Municipals

# Margaret Bright

Kristin Burrus

**Teacher** 

Kim Inglis

Rachel Porter

Aleta Apple

**Teacher** 

Melissa Collins

•Encourage greater participation in building a strong community-school

professionalism in teach-

•Encourage a sense of

cycle receive local recognithrough five cycles: school, tion and awards underwritdistrict, region, grand divi-