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War, peace, and finally home

Lanier looks back at military, police career

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

A former Shelbyville Central High athlete turned soldier is back home after concluding a long career in law enforcement.

James Lanier just moved into a new Shelbyville home after retiring from the Wilson County Sheriff's Office. Lanier worked as a Shelbyville police officer for several years before going to White House, Tennessee, and Wilson County.

Lanier has served in three of the four branches of the military. He was in the U.S. Marines for 15 years, followed by the Army for 10 years and the Air Force for 3 years. Part of his Marines duty involved high-level intelligence work, while he was a military police officer in the Army and Air Force. Many of his years were in the Reserves as he worked as a civilian police officer at the same

Lanier was a standout tennis player at Shelbyville Central High School,

where he graduated in 1976. He earned a tennis scholarship to what was then Martin Methodist College (now Tennessee-Southern.)

"I spent 2 years there [Martin was then a junior college] and was then recruited by Lincoln Memorial University, where I got a degree in business management, then joined the Marines."

Why the Marines?

"I wanted to get into the toughest branch of the military," Lanier said, citing a continuing quest to improve himself.

Lanier started in the infantry, eventually being sent to Hawaii, then was promoted to positions as a marksman instructor, drill instructor mainland communications specialist, where he held a Top Secret security clearance.

"I was in every conflict during those years -Beirut, Guadalcanal, Panama Canal, Grenada, Desert Storm, Iraqi Freedom, three tours in Iraq," Lanier said.

Lanier's Following



and eventually as a James Lanier stands in front of an American law enforcement flag at his new Shelbyville

time in the Marines, he reserves, at a time when transferred to the Army. "The military downsizing and I received a separation offer from the Marines," Lanier said. "I still wanted to be in the military."

Lanier's Army service included police work in the he was back in Tennessee and entering his civilian career.

"The Army different. Each branch of the military is different," Lanier said.

Lanier's Air Force duty involved guarding C-130 military aircraft in Nashville. "I worked a 2-10 p.m. police shift, then from 11 p.m.-all night for the Air Force."

Around 1990, with several career possibilities possible, Lanier returned

to Shelbyville. He'd lived ➤ See Lanier, Page 2A

Commission meets; incumbents replaced

By ZOË HAGGARD

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The current Bedford County Commission met for the last time Fox, Don Gallagher, Jason Sanders, Tuesday night. A slate of newly elected Commissioners will be sworn in later this month.

Awards presented

A short presentation was given to recognize outgoing Commissioners as well as commissioners with 20 years of ser-

Commissioners with at least four terms under their belt include: Ed Castleman, Mark Thomas, Tony Smith, and Biff Farrar. Outgoing commissioners includ-

ed Castleman, Brian Farris, Bobby and Jeff Sweeney.

addition, Commissioner John Brown, who was not in attendance, was awarded by U.S. Congressman Scott DesJarlais' office for his 40 years of service.

Newly elected Commissioners during last week's County General Election were: Drew Hooker, District 1; Eric Maddox, District 1; Troy Thompson, District 3; Diane Neeley, District 4; Scott Johnson, District 5; John Boutwell and Jason Boyette, District 8.

Pressing issues

There were several pressing issues the Commission voted on, including adding five School Reource Officers to the elementary schools within Shelbyville, passing County budget amendment 1, and voting on an appointee for the 8th District school board seat recently vacated by newly-elected Commissioner John Boutwell.

Three nominees were put on the floor: Shanna Boyette, Michael Taylor, and Rodney Thompson.

Republicans

Independents vs.

Several Commissioners speak on issue

Boyette received the 10 votes needed for the nomination, with Taylor coming in second and Thompson coming in last.

Boyette is a former Shelbyville City Manager and currently works for Bedford County Government in the human resources department. Newly-elected District 8 Commissioner Jason Boyette is her husband.

More SROs

The Commission also held much debate on the motion to

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FROM START, TO FINISH



a picture of himself on his first day of kindergarten. His

mom said time has just flown by and that there were a

few happy and sad tears last week.

Independent or a Republican? Eric Maddox, from District 1, is one of

in local government; he beat independent incumbent Don Gallagher by 3 votes.

He added, "I do understand that the issues a Commissioner will deal with are

more locally based. But I also believe the

individuals that make those decisions . . .

align with the same standards of those in the political parties.'

Commission positions, they're here to

serve the people," Maddox said. "There

needs to be a bi-directional communica-

tion line that stays open. There needs to

be clear transparency through processes."

For example, he raised concerns over the

budget, which he says he has questions on

transparency for the County overall

between residents and its representa-

tives. In this way, he hopes to restore

faith in local government. "The folks in

Washington are the same as the folks

Republican, similarly said that the results

seen in this past election reflect the gen-

eral view many have of Washington.

Commissioner Greg Vick, another

"I think the overall consensus is that

Maddox said there could be more

many of the line items.

here," said Maddox.

"Folks that hold the County

By ZOË HAGGARD zhaggard@t-g.com

After the Aug. 4 County General

Election, the new Bedford County Commission will be made up of 11 independents and 7 Republicans. Of those 18 commissioners, seven are

new to the commission for this term. And of those seven new members, five are Republican. Four of those Republicans are replacing two districts where independents held the seats. There will be a swearing-in cere-

mony for all County officials 3 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 31, on the second floor of the historic Courthouse with Judge Wyatt Burk presiding.

the new Republicans. This is his first time

government in Washington is running things and nothing's getting done'. . . and I think that's how it trickled down locally," Vick said. In turn, many voters picked candidates with no local government experience over people with experience, according to Vick.

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the people said, 'we're sick of the way Maddox is a self-described Christian conservative. "Overall, the Republican values are the ones I am most closely aligned with," said Maddox. Buster Maddox, son of Eric and Jennifer Maddox, is ready for the first day of his senior year. He is holding

DEATH NOTICES

Evelyn J. Crosslin

August 9, 2022

Evelyn J. Crosslin passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2022, at Vanderbilt-Harton Hospital in Tullahoma.

Graveside services were held Thursday, Aug. 11, 🕻 at Hazel Cemetery in Bell

Gowen-Smithn Chapel handled arrangements,.



OBITUARIES

Ernest Morton 'Ernie' Cook

August 6, 2022

Cook, 88, of Shelbyville, passed from this life to his heavenly home Saturday, August 6, 2022, at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital. Funeral services will be

held 1 p.m. Thursday, August 11, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Brother Scotty Sorrells officiating. Burial will follow



at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. A native of Shelbyville, Ernest was born November 11, 1933 to the late Albert P. and Georgia Cook. Along with his parents he was preceded by brothers, H.B. Cook, Madison Cook and Ralph (Annie) Cook; and grandparents, Hiram B. and Tennie C. Cook.

Ernest left school to join the Navy during the Korean War, serving on Operation Castle, a project with a series of high-power nuclear tests by Joint Task Force 7 (JTF-7) at Bikini Atoll beginning in March 1954. After he returned from the service, he opened Ernie Cook & Son Motors in Shelbyville. He loved serving his hometown and selling vehicles to them. At the time he was married to Jeanette Collins Cook. Ernie loved to spend time at the lake and fish, fish, fish. He would tell all his friends tall tales of what he caught. He loved Tennessee Walking Horses and loved showing them in local horse shows. Ernie loved music! He loved bluegrass, country, and gospel. He played several instruments and sang. He had a hit song called "Shut Your Big Fat Mouth." He was on the Ralph Emery Show and the Grand Ole Opry. He sang with country music legend Bill Monroe. He could have had a career in singing but decided to sell cars and have a family. He played and sang at local events and restaurants.

Survivors include loving wife of 21 years, Dianne Cook; son, Ernest Timothy Cook of Shelbyville; daughter, Susan (Howard) Wilson of Lascassas; former daughter-inlaw, Karen Landers Cook of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Whitney Cook, Taylor Beth (Daniel) Batten, Madison Layne Cook of Shelbyville, Claire (Kris) Oliver of Lascassas, Matt (Turner) Wilson of Murfreesboro; great-grandchildren, Ada Leigh Virginia Oliver, Locke Matthew Oliver of Lascassas and Holt Thomas Wilson of Murfreesboro; step-daughter, Shawn (Daniel) Shearon; and step-grandchildren Coble, Katelen, and Sarah Shearon of Shelbyville. Also, his faithful pup "Andy."

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Mt. Olivet Methodist Church by mail: c/o Marian Arnold, 220 Megan Circle, Shelbyville, TN 37160, or to New Destiny Dog Rescue, P.O. Box 42, Wartrace, TN 37183, newdestinydogrescue.org.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Sonia Ann Wiser Haynes

August 8, 2022

Sonia Ann Wiser Haynes, age 84, passed away Monday, Aug. 8, 2022, at The Villages of Murfreesboro.

1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at Evergreen Cemetery in Murfreesboro with family and friends serving as pallbearers. Visitation will be 10:30 a.m.-



12:30 p.m., Saturday, August 13, 2022 at Jennings and Ayers Funeral Home, Murfreesboro.

She was born in Shelbyville but a long-time resident of Rutherford County. Sonia graduated from O'More School of Architecture and Design. She was a member of Charity Circle of Murfreesboro since 1976 and First Baptist Church. She was owner and operator of Sonia's

Sonia was preceded in death by her parents, Floyd and Martha Lee Arnold; daughter-in-law, Cindy Wiser; and sibling, Max Arnold and sister-in-law, Jean Arnold. She

OBITUARIES

is survived by her husband of 53 years, James J. Haynes; children, Eddie Wiser, Kim (Steve) Damesworth, Valerie (Jim) Smith and Libby Hutchins; sister, Nancy (Gene) Crowell; and grandchildren, Justin Wiser, Daniel Wiser, Katie Ferguson, Whitney Redden, Matthew Rogers, John Rogers, Stephanie Damesworth and Ashley (Ethan) Jordan, Edie and Cooper Smith, Haynes and Harlan Hutchins and Madison Gunter; and great-granddaughter, Online condolences may be left at www.

jenningsandayers.com.

Austin Lee 'Dinky' McClain August 5, 2022

Austin Lee "Dinky" McClain, 64, of Shelbyville, passed away in the comfort of his home on Friday, August 5, 2022. Celebration of

Services will be determined and announced at a later date. Born in Bonne Terre,

Missouri, on January 3, 1958, Dinky devoted his life to being a loving son, brother and father, who adored his daughter. A one-of-a-kind, simple man, who preferred

fishing and hunting. Dinky left everyone he loved with lots of smiles and good memories. He will sorely be missed. Fly High! Preceding him in death was his girlfriend of six years, Eunice Gately; stepmother, Delores McClain; and two sisters, Katheryn Marler and Peggy Roach.

just being at home gardening, Dinky always enjoyed

making others smile. In his spare time, he loved going

Survivors include his father, Austin G. McClain; mother, Mary (Dave) Reinbold; one daughter, Amanda Leigh (Evelyn Edwards) McClain; two brothers, Willie House and Johnny Barton; two sisters, Pam Ellis and Susie Schneider; one grandson, "A.J."; best friends, Cindi McClain and James Council; two beloved dogs, Curly

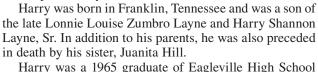
Many thanks and regards to Compassus Hospice-Tullahoma and caregivers, Jessica Green and Leah

and Rocky; and many more relatives and friends.

Harry Shannon Layne Jr. August 9, 2022

Mr. Harry Shannon Layne, Jr., 75, died Tuesday morning, August 9, 2022 at his home near Unionville.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Saturday, August 13, from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, with Rev. Jimmy West and Rev. Bobby McGee officiating. Burial will follow in Cedar Grove Cemetery near Unionville. Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Friday.



and entered the Army where he served his country during the Vietnam War. Harry was a lifelong farmer and member of the Bedford County Farm Bureau and the Old Hickory Field Trial Club. He was a member and served as a deacon at Edgemont Baptist Church in Shelbyville. For the last several years, he was also employed with Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill. Above all else, he loved his family, especially his grandchildren who were the light of

Mr. Layne is survived by his wife of 49 years, Shirley Beasley Layne, Unionville, TN; children, Dereck (Tracy) Layne, Unionville, TN, Allison (Derrick) Martin, Shelbyville, TN, Lesley (Matt) Wilson, Unionville, TN; twelve grandchildren, Mason Layne, Morgan Layne, Micah Layne, Malachi Layne, Kylee Martin, Ella Martin, Ramsee Martin, Tibb Martin, Dallas Wilson, Nola Wilson, Rio Wilson, and Ida Wilson.

Don Lamb, Dustin Lamb, Randy Adcock, Ron Adcock, Kenny Crutcher and James Giles will serve as active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be Ronny Adcock, Rodney King, Garry Lawrence, Junior Rigsby, and Edward

Memorial donations, in memory of Harry Layne, may be made to Edgemont Baptist Church, 150 Fairfield Pike, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Chapel Hill, TN, 364-2233, (www.lawrencefuneral.net) in charge of arrangements.

Truck driver acquitted in deaths of 7 motorcyclists trial, said in a statement before an immigration

By HOLLY RAMER **Associated Press**

CONCORD, N.H. — A jury on Tuesday acquitted a commercial truck driver of causing the deaths of seven motorcyclists in a horrific head-on collision in northern New Hampshire that exposed fatal flaws in the processing of license revocations across states.

Volodymyr Zhukovskyy,

26, of West Springfield, Massachusetts, was found innocent on seven counts of manslaughter, seven counts of negligent homicide and one count of reckless conduct in connection with the June 21, 2019, crash in Randolph. Jailed since the crash, he appeared to wipe away tears as the verdict was read and briefly raised his index finger skyward

before leaving the courtroom. Jurors deliberated for less than three hours after

a two-week trial during

which prosecutors argued that Zhukovskyy — who had taken heroin, fentanyl and cocaine earlier on the day of the crash — repeatedly swerved back and forth before the collision and told police he caused it. But a judge dismissed eight charges related to whether he was impaired, and his attorneys blamed the lead biker, Albert "Woody" Mazza Jr., saying he was drunk and not looking where he was going when he lost control of his motorcycle and slid in front of Zhukovskyy's truck. "Our hearts go out to the victims and their fami-

lies. Our trial team did an excellent job and we firmly believe that the State proved its case beyond a reasonable doubt," New Hampshire

Attorney General John Formella said in a state-Zhukovskyy's family,

some of whom attended the

they were grateful to God, the court and the defense attorneys for an "honest and fair trial.' "Our family expresses its deepest condolences

to the family and friends affected by this tragedy," the family said, describing him as a "very honest and kind man. He would never have done anything to hurt Zhukovskyy, who was born in Ukraine, remained

jailed as of late Tuesday afternoon. It is unclear when he might be released. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement issued an immigration detainer on him after the crash and that was executed following the verdict, said Ben

Champagne, the superintendent at the Coos County Department of Corrections. ICE said in a statement that Zhukovskyy has been

served a notice to appear

judge and will remain in ICE custody pending the outcome of that appearance. It did not say where he is being held. All seven motorcyclists

killed were members of the Jarheads Motorcycle Club. After the verdict, a member of the Marine group reached through Facebook declined to comment. Mazza's father, also named Albert, said he was stunned.

get something."

"Killing seven people and he gets off. That is unbelievable," said Mazza. He described his son as a "good man" who devoted much of his time to charity, and said it was wrong to pin

blame on him. "It doesn't make much sense," he said. "There are seven people dead. There members are always good. are seven families affected. "It's not a glorified thing. It It's strange that he didn't takes teamwork."

Lanier

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in California, where he'd been stationed 5 years, for 6 months as a civilian, hoping to find a position in law enforcement. "I hadn't been home

an hour when I ran across a friend who was on the Shelbyville Police Department," Lanier said. "He talked to me about becoming a police officer.' The friend talked to then-Chief Wayne Haithcote, who was also

interested in hiring Lanier.

That led to a job interview.

"He hired me the same

day," Lanier said. "He

knew me, all my family, my brothers and sisters, it seemed like he knew everybody.' Lanier was a Shelbyville officer from 1990-95 before accepting a much higher-paying position at White House. "I hadn't thought about leaving Shelbyville," Lanier said. "I was sent to Advanced Officer Survivor School in

That White House chief told Lanier he'd noticed the level of Lanier's alertness and intensity during the school, which required and taught skills similar to those on the "Survivor" TV show but on a much smaller scale.

White House. The chief

there offered me a better-

paying job."

Those skills included

the ability to survive on one's own for several days. "I wasn't scared of bugs, snakes, nothing like that," Lanier said.

Lanier considered the

job offer and chose to make the move. "I knew everybody, growing up here," Lanier said. "I got tired of seeing their faces and wanted to venture out and see people I didn't know. I started at White House on patrol and was promoted to corporal in 6 months, and became a field training officer. I trained a lot of officers from that point."

After 4 years at White House, Lanier joined Wilson County, where he was a patrol lieutenant at his retirement. "I'm proud of what I've done," Lanier said. "I was proud to serve my country and very proud to serve the public. Lanier learned a lot

about life over the years and passed it on to his younger trainees. "I first thought I could change the world. You can't do it," Lanier said. "I've told my guys you can't do everything. Don't wear yourself out."

Military and police awards adorn the walls of Lanier's new home. "I walk by, see them on the wall, sometimes I stare them and can't believe I did all that," Lanier said. "I'm glad to be home and looking forward to a happy, peaceful life."

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"Because what you see are people who ran that led the ticket who had never run for office before in the contested races. It was an interesting phenomenon .

Vick said he's been a Republican since 1974 and has consistently voted Republican since then. "It's a big tent but at the end of the day, we all believe in less government, low taxes, providing services to people. That's what I believe," Vick said.

He said he thinks all politics are local, while individuals have a core set of beliefs. "But I understand why people want to be independent because of this climate right now," he added.

Vick has just completed his first term and will be entering his second. He hopes to help continue developing the workforce and infrastructure development for the County.

Though his partisan platform supports lowering taxes, Vick voted for the property tax increase. He cited the 81 Act as one of the reasons why the County needed to raise this rate.

According to Vick, under the 81 Act, the County is constricted from having a rainy-day fund or from having the excess ability to fund other entities. All excess funds have to go to debt service, he explained. Therefore, the money has to be appropriated to run the government. "So, as a Republican, I

hate the fact we have to price ourselves into a situation," Vick said. "Our responsibility on a local level-not on a state and not on a federal—is we are appropriators," he said. This is especially crucial since county employee turnovers were reaching 40 and 50%, while emergency personnel were struggling to fill and retain positions. Commissioner Mark

Thomas, District 9, agrees with the turnover rate's impact on the tax rate decision. "I think people understood that we were behind, and for the most part people want people to earn a good wage and make a living," he said. Entering his seventh term, Thomas is also the

County fire chief. He said he's learned several things over the years, but most importantly, he's learned how to be patient and to work in a team. Thomas added that new

local level. If the state can't figure it out, we certainly can't," she said. "It's local for us and that's what we

there and vote and still be friends with every one of them even though we didn't agree on issues. It's also a reason why he runs as an indepen-

thing is if I can go up

dent. "I feel like I represent Bedford County as a whole," Thomas said. "I think I try to do what's best for everybody. I don't just stick to a party." Commissioner Bill Anderson cited a similar

reason for running as an independent-he said he wants to represent everyone in his district, Democrat or Republican. "I really don't think national politics really has that much to do with local politics. I mean, I'm a conservative but never run Republican," Anderson said, who has served two terms on the commission.

Though he voted against the property tax rate, he (unlike Thomas) believes the new tax rate had a more impactful influence on how residents voted in this election. "The fact of the matter is people's taxes went up about 18 percent on average two years in a row...and people are really fed up with it," Anderson explained. "I wish we could do something about inflation, but we can't. But I don't think we need to do things that add to it. And raising taxes adds to it."

And similar to Maddox's standpoint of wanting more transparency, Anderson said he does not like how some of the issues are handled. "I've been more frustrated at the times I don't feel like we are debating and discussing enough I feel like sometimes it's

predestined when you walk in there what they're going to do," he said. Commissioner Linda

Yockey will be entering her sixth term. Having done this for around 20 years, she said the learning curve changes day-to-day, but ultimately you have to work with everybody. "In this last year, the thing that I hope everybody

learned is that things have to come before the committee first, or chaos ensues," Yockey commented. She said the Commission has been as progressive as

she's seen it as they hope to "play ahead of the game rather than put out fires." She added that the reason she runs as an independent is because, "up until

almost the last 8 years or so, all the Commissioner races, almost everybody, ran as independents." "There's really no place for partisan politics at the

He added, "My main should be focused on."

Meth in the morning, pot at night

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

A drug suspect told Shelbyville police he "snorts meth in the

morning for energy and smokes pot at night to sleep.''

Timothy Mallard was being treated Tuesday at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital when he allegedly told nurses he had methamphetamine in

his clothing. Officers Jeremiah Guinn and Dylan Farrar found small bags of methamphetamine marijuana in Mallard's clothing and wallet, Guinn's report said.

Police said they had contact with Mallard earlier Tuesday at an East Depot Street home after a report that he was suffering hallucinations.

Mallard was issued a criminal summons for simple possession of schedule 2 and 6 drugs and paraphernalia.

•Seferino Molino was charged with possession of a schedule 6 drug Tuesday.

Officer Jon Evans said in a report he found a bag containing 8 grams of marijuana under the driver's seat of Molino's car after a traffic stop due to a non-functioning headlight.

•A small bag of methamphetamine was found by a clerk Tuesday afternoon at Serv-N-Go Market on Union Street.

Thefts

•A hedge trimmer is missing from a shed at a Palmetto Road home after the resident reported an intruder around 1 a.m, Wednesday.

The victim told a Bedford County deputy he was awakened by the sound of an exterior door being opened and saw a man he didn't recognize in a bedroom. A yell by the victim sent the suspect running out the door and into the dark.

•A 2004 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck owned by Hawkins Asphalt Paving, Squire Hall Road, was stolen from company property last weekend, the BCSO was told.

A man who had just been dismissed was listed as a suspect.

Sobriety checkpoint

The Tennessee Highway Patrol has announced a sobriety checkpoint for Highway 64 East, a little over a half-mile past the 15-mile marker, for 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19.

Checkpoints must be publicized in advance per federal law.

Jail Intake

•Christopher A. Barnes, 36, Happy Valley Road, Bell Buckle; domestic assault; held, \$4500 bond •Juan Antonio Brizuela,

19, S Cannon Boulevard; speeding, no driver's license; released, no bond •Ashley Nacole

Burdick, 33, Glen Oak Drive; theft involving merchandise (three counts), criminal trespassing; released, \$4500 bond

•Juana Castro, 23, King Arthur Court; no driver's license; released, \$500 bond

•Renee Jennifer Farrell, 40. Maple Hill Road; possession of schedule 6 drug, released, no bond

open container, speeding; Sonya Marie Leverette, 38, Martha Street; driv-

ing on a revoked license; released, \$500 bond •Stephen Henry Lovett, 41, Southwood Lane; evading arrest by foot; held, \$2500 bond

•Charles C. Mathis, 38, Thompson Station; theft of property over \$2500; held, \$2500 bond

•Amanda Lynn Mitchell, 53, Birch Street; DUI (second offense), driving without a seatbelt; released, \$4500 bond

•Noel Marie Overstreet, 37, Warren Hollow, Fayetteville; possession of schedule 6 drug, revoked probation, failure to appear; held, \$2500 bond

Patricia Diane Perryman, 47, Unionville Deason Road; probation revoked; released, \$500

•Samuel Robert Whitehead, 38, Highway 82E, Bell Buckle; resisting and evading arrest by foot, failure to appear; held, \$2200 bond 08-10-22

Murfreesboro; possession of drug paraphernalia, texting while driving, not wearing a seatbelt; released, no bond

•Bailey Ann Dorff, 22,

 Stacey Louise Dudeck, 44, Barksdale Lane; possession of drug paraphernalia; released, no bond

•Freddy Estuard Juarez-Perez, 31, Edgemont Drive; probation revocation; released, no bond Michael Love Madden,

40, Cliffside Avenue; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession with intent; held, no bond

•Sienna Rose Marcle, 23, Hickory Drive; forgery, possession of stolen property, probation revocation; held, \$7500 bond

•Tyler Scott Petty, 25, homeless; violation of order of protection; held,

\$2500 bond •Samantha Rae Prince, 33, Maplewood Drive; violation of probation;

released, no bond •James E. Raney, 42, Deerpoint Road, Unionville; DUI (second offense), domestic assault; held, no bond

 Kayla Patrice Stevens, 28, Wartrace Pike; speeding, driving on a revoked license; released, no bond

•Clint Avery Street, 48, Hilltop Road; probation revocation; released, no bond

•Vondrael Larando Stroble, 34, Barksdale Lane; violation of a no contact order; released, \$500 bond

•Savannah Sugg, 26, Murfreesboro; DUI; released, \$1500 bond

· Joseph E. Weidlich, 19, Happy Valley, Bell Buckle; DUI, reckless driving, no seat belt; held, \$2000 bond

•Juan Porfirio Giovani Andres, 24, Butler Street; speeding, no driver's license; summons issued

 Michael Seth Colbert, 41, Barksdale Lane; failure to appear; released, \$1,000

•Eliza Kay Harrell, 22, Barksdale Lane; DUI, evadingn arrest by motor vehicle, open container; released, \$4,000 bond

 Jacob Aaron Mundy, 26, homeless, Shelbyville; show cause; held, no bond

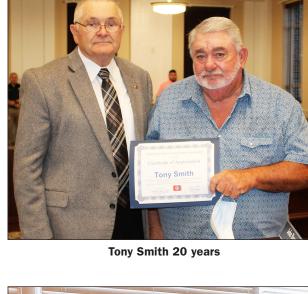
•Ricardo Mut, 18, Franklion; driving on suspended license; summons issued

•Lopez Ramon,.23, Belmont, Ohio; no driver's license/exhibited demand, failure to yield; summons issued

•Rafael Rodriguez, 26, Nashville; light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, registration law; summons issued



Ed Castleman 25 years



Mark Thomas 20 years

John Brown 40 years

Bedford County Government photos

COMMISSIONERS AWARDED

Commissioners honored for 20 years of service

District 8 Commissioner Ed Castleman was honored for his 25 years of county

District 9 Commissioner P.T. "Biff" Farrar was honored for his 20 years of service.

John Brown: District 8 Commissioner John Brown was presented with an award from Rep. DesJarlais' office for his 40 years of service.

District 2 Commissioner Tony Smith was presented with a 20-year service

District 9 Commissioner Mark Thomas has been on the commission of 20 years.

Outgoing commissioners

In addition to his over 20 years of service, Castleman will also be retiring.

District 4 Commissioner Brian Farris served on the commission since 2018.

District 1 Commissioner Don Gallagher had served

P.T. "Biff" Farrar 20 years

on the commission since on the commission.

District 3 Commissioner Jason Sanders took the

District 5 Commissioner Jeff Sweeney will be leaving the commission after place Jimmy Patterson who the highly contested passed away while serving District 5 race.

State releases \$1 million to senior centers

Shelbyville makes the list

The Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability (TCAD) nounced Thursday that a total of \$1 million in grants is being distributed to senior centers across the state. Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Center on JG Helton Drive was one of the recipi-

ents. Center director Sonia Miller gives State Rep. Pat Marsh of Bedford County a lot of credit. "He and Senator Reeves both wrote us letters of support to get the grant. We applied for an \$8,000 grant to do much needed building maintenance. We moved into this building in 2003 and we are in desperate need of things like damage repairs, removing old border, painting, floor maintenance and

the like." Miller says that last year, the center received \$5,000, which was used for a breakfast program for seniors. "They can schedule to eat breakfast and they can pay by donation what they can afford," says Miller. "We are so excited to get both of these grants and are very thankful to Representative Marsh and Senator Reeves for their support, and to the Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability for this amazing opportunity!"

The state funds

In this year's state budget, the Tennessee General Assembly allocated \$1 million for senior centers and tasked TCAD with developing a competitive process to distribute the funds. State Rep. Pat Marsh serves as speaker pro tem of the state

legislature. Miller adds, "This funding is vital for the health and well-being of older adults across Tennessee, as senior centers provide access to an array of opportunities to stay safe, active, and healthy,' said James Dunn, TCAD executive director. "We presented the impact made last year with these grants to the Tennessee General Assembly, and I'm grateful they gave us more funding this year to have an even greater effect on the lives of

aging Tennesseans.' On July 5, TCAD published its application process for senior centers. Following the deadline, TCAD received 135 full applications representing 89 of the state's 95 counties. After utilizing the competitive, objective criteria, 125 senior centers throughout 89 counties were individually awarded \$8,000 grants.

According to the senior centers' applications, grant

funds will pay for such things as operating, administrative, programmatic, and preventive maintenance costs. The funds will also allow many senior centers to accomplish capital projects for the upkeep and operations of their facilities and equipment.

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William L. Darnell born 1837 in Lincoln County. Tennessee and died Nov 19, 1910, Moore County, Tennessee. William married Mary Elizabeth "Polly" Brazier of Lincoln County Tennessee born 1838 Their children were James W. Susan, William Henry, Laura Louella, Martha,

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QUICK FIX FOR ZIPPERS

Dear Heloise: I've got a quick fix for pant zippers that won't stay up when worn. Put a large safety pin through the hole of the zipper. When you zip up your pants, simply put the button of the pants through the closed zipper (like it's a buttonhole), and then button your pants normally. The zipper won't slip down, no one can see it, and it's easy to "unbutton" when you need to. -- Laura, in

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North Carolina

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VEGETABLE **SURPRISE**

Dear Heloise: I am 90 years old and a widower. When I fix my evening dinner every night, I often skip cooking vegetables -- too much trouble. But I just figured out a solution. Grocery stores sell salad kits consisting of a bag of greens with salad dressing and other things like crumbled croutons and shredded cheese. I cook a bag of frozen mixed vegetables in my microwave oven, cool them in my refrigerator and mix them in a bowl with all the things from the salad kit. The result: Four nights of a really good, healthful side salad to go with my meat and potatoes. -- Richard Holmen, Trabuco Canyon,

PET PAL

California

Dear Heloise: BoBo is my "cute" 12-year-old rescue dog. Each morning, he grabs his empty bowl and starts running throughout the house. I have to chase him for several rounds, and then hide until he finds me. Then, I get a kiss from him on the cheek, and he gives me the bowl. "The Game" is his favorite daily activity. -- Nancy Berger, via email

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

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

-- Heloise

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

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,

P.O. Box 560, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Comments should be sent on or before the date of the

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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.

THURSDAY

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.

FRIDAY

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.

SATURDAY

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

Back to School Bash

Faith Baptist Church is holding a Back to School Bash from 4-6 p.m. Saturday Aug. 13. There will be an obstacle course, bounce house, games, and food.

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

Wartrace Movie Night

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

Raus Community Club

Raus Community Club is holding its August meeting - a picnic/potluck dinner and movie night - Saturday, Aug. 13 at 6:30

Attendees are asked to being picnic food. After a

brief business meeting, the movie Sing 2 will be shown.

SUNDAY

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.

MONDAY

Democratic meeting

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

Bible class



Castle Ministries of Tennessee is holding a free class on "How to Seek the Lord" Monday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. at 206 Madison St. Call to register at 931-773-

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 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

Bell 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.

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Wartrace meeting

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

AUG. 23

SCV meeting

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham Camp 72 Sons of Confederate Veterams will have their regular dinner meeting at 6 p.m, Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Oak Restaurant in Manchester. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. This will be the first part of a twopart series regarding the leadup to the War Between the States.

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

AUG. 27

Brannon reunion

The Brannon family reunion will be held 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, at the William Ralph Brannon pavilion on Arnold Road. Relatives are expected to attend from California, so all family are encouraged to come out and celebrate with them. Attendees are asked to bring enough potluck food for their family. Lunch begins at noon.

AUG. 31

Swearing-in ceremony

A swearing-in ceremony for all county officials, including newly-elected commissioners, will be 3 p.m, Wednesday, Aug. 31 in Bedford County Historic Courthouse's second floor chambers with Judge Wyatt Burk presiding.

SEPT. 15

Commodity distribution

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

Midland Road.

SEPT. 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/ Course Activities.

SEPT. 24

Police Fun Run

Shelbwille 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

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

the grounds.



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, PO. 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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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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Baptist

"Unity in the body of Christ" will be Sunday's message at Calvary Baptist Church. The service will be

The message at Edgemont Baptist Church will be

"Satan Desires to Accuse You" from Revelation 12:10. Services are livestreamed. "The Rapture," from Revelation 4:1-3 and 1

Thessalonians 4:13-18, will be Sunday's message at Grace

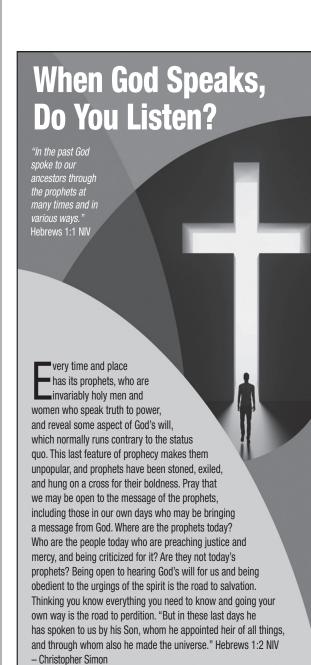
A Hymn Festival, led by Worship Director Brandon Byrd and several guest accompanists, is scheduled Sunday morning at First Christian Church.

"A New Beginning," the second in a series on "The Story of Ruth," from Ruth 2:17-20, will be Sunday morning's

at cofcsouthside.com.

Presbyterian

Hebrews 11:29-12:2, "Through their Faith, we are surrounded by a cloud of witnesses." Services are livestreamed on Facebook.



Christian (Disciples of Christ)

Church of Christ

message at Fairlane Church of Christ. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM) Southside Church of Christ's series on "The Superior Teachings of Jesus" continues Sunday morning with "Jesus,

Kind to the Defenseless" from Luke 5:12-13. The Summer Series continues Wednesday night with Austin Harden speaking on "A fellowship, in person, not long-distance." Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed

First Presbyterian Church's sermon will be from



The Wesley's Warriors and youth group from First United Methodist Shelbyville delivered dinner to Shelbyville Police Department on Sunday evening. The children 'thanked' the officers for their service. They in turn received complimentary police hats and coloring books. Representing SPD are: Andrew Koehler, Samuel Campbell and **Brandon Paslay.**

Listening-an important tool of Christian faith

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

How many times as a child did you hear a parent or grandparent say, 'Well, that's because you weren't

Despite what our elders said, listening is a golden tool— a gift truly from the Heavenly Father.

But do we really listen? Do we 'listen" when we read the Bible?

I'm not referring to listening in the sense of audio materials, etc. I'm talking of listening to what God supplies through our hearts.

We are told in Proverbs 3:5-6 from the Bible: Trust in the Lord with all your heart; and lean not unto your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will direct your path.

A Baptist Pastor says, "Listening to God requires making time for

He also says, "When we stop striving and dive into His Word, we open the door to experience His many blessings."

Our listening in the Christian faith is hearing what God has to say through the Good News. He created the Bible for us as a daily guide to this life and to one eternal.

A United Methodist pastor note: "The important thing to remember is that we must keep listening because God is still speaking."

As my favorite Christian artist, Michael W. Smith so often, and eloquently states: "Just read The Book."

But at the same time, really listen.

Dreaming of a happy Christmas

some folks here really love fall with all its spice and everything comfortable and nice. But there are also folks who enjoy early Christmas shopping. So, we're starting a countdown to some great gift ideas.

Really, these gifts are good for other occasions like birthdays and anniversaries. But don't forget to shop local. With all the sales and discounts available right now at the end of summer, going into fall, it is a great time to shop, shall we say it? Yes, for Christmas, which is just under 4 ½ months away.

Here are a few gift ideas, anytime really, for those fitness enthusiasts on your list.

· Insulated water bottle: On the surface, a new water bottle might not seem like the most impressive gift. However, fitness buffs know just how much water bottles have changed in recent years and how invaluable it can be to have a good one at the ready. A high-quality insulated water bottle can keep water cold for hours, ensuring endurance athletes accustomed to long runs or cycling sessions won't need to hydrate with warm drinks no matter how long it's been since they started their workouts.

Fitness trackers: Fitness trackers run the gamut from low-cost options with useful yet limited capabilities to more expensive items that can seemingly give athletes all the information they need about variables such as their heart rate and performance metrics. If the fitness buff on your list has his or her heart set on an expensive device, speak to other fam-



ily members about pooling your resources.

• Fitness app subscription/gift card: The popularity of various exercise apps spiked dramatically during the COVID-19 pandemic because they made it easy to get profes-

sional fitness instruction at home. A subscription to a service like ClassPass (classpass.com) provides access to classes at thousands of top-rated gyms, fitness studios, salons, and spas across the globe. This can help fitness buffs

find new exercises if their existing routines have grown stale or simply stay in shape even if they don't always have time to get to the gym.

• Home exercise equipment: Though the darkest days of the pandemic might be in the rearview mirror, the world has grown accustomed to periodic spikes that could compromise workout routines.

That needn't be the base for fitness buffs who keep some simple exercise equipment at home. A set of dumbbells, a new weight bench or even a new yoga mat can ensure fitness buffs won't miss a workout even if they can't get out of the house.

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Brett Bone: remembering his roots

Local musician is Woman's Club guest

Bv ZOË HAGGARD

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When Brett Bone started playing guitar, he couldn't decide if he wanted a left or right-handed guitar. He is ambidextrous after all.

That's only one of his talents. The Shelbyville native is also a rising Nashville singer-songwriter.

At just 19, he's got a deep voice that's ever so slightly touched with some country twang. He also plays his 8-string guitar (right-handed, he decided) as if it's meant to be in his

But it took a lot of hard work to get where he is today. And while presenting at the Shelbyville Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, he said he had his mentors to thank for that, especially his middle school music instructor Carl Keating at Thomas

Magnet School. Bone said his first memory of music began when he was just 5 years old. The song "Bad Day" by Daniel Powter had just come out and Bone remembers his mom singing it in the car.

"I had to really adapt to music. But I get it from my mom...She was just constantly singing, singing, singing," he said.

And maybe she sang too much, he joked. Though he sang along with his mom at home, when in elementary school doing small musical production, Bone admitted he didn't sing but rather lipsynched to the music.

It wasn't until Bone got to the fifth grade and had Mr. Keating as his music instructor that he branched out. By middle school, Bone decided to learn an instrument. So he gave Mr. Keating a call.

Bone started on piano with Mr. Keating. "And he was teaching me all this music theory . . . and I was like I have no idea what you're talking about. It took a few times to really get piano down.'

"At first, I didn't really think music was cool at all. But all it took was Mr. Keating showing me a few things on the piano and here I am today," Bone said.

At the time, he was playing pop music and old R&B music. Then, he decided to pick up a guitar.

"I still play a little bit of piano today, but not as much as guitar," Bone said. "I picked up guitar and played until my fingers few times."

Finally, after playing a bunch of cover songs, Bone said he got the urge to begin writing his own music when he was 17. "I'm sure the first thing that I wrote was horrible. I don't even want to know," he

"It's just like anything starting out; you're not going to be the best-of-thebest So I'm trying my best every day to get better and better, whether it's on guitar or piano or lyrically."

songwriting, Bone already has two singles out, "The Man" and "Lone Wolf," which can be found on any music streaming platform (like Spotify or Apple Music.) Bone is also studying

business management at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. He aspires to become a Nashville-based country singer-songwriter. Moving to Nashville 4

months ago, however, was an eye-opening experience. "You think you can go to Nashville and write. And then you go to Nashville and write and everybody's better than you. But you have to start somewhere."

He says there's never a dull moment, especially with his singer-songwriter roommates. One of his roommates writes for Craig Campbell and the other writes for Riley Green. Bone said he's grate-

ful to be surrounded by so many talented artists that help him grow day to day. But then he thinks about his roots and the mentors who got him to where he is today.

Speaking in front of many of his former principals and teachers at Woman's Club, "I think that's one of my biggest things in life: the younger generation wouldn't be here without you guys and passing your wisdom and knowledge down."

Such a perspective has impacted his life so much that Bone wrote the song "The Man" about it. It's a song about those who have been able to pass down wisdom and shape the younger generation.

"This song, I usually say, is about my grandfather and my father. But in reality, it's about every one of you—every baseball coach, basketball coach, every principal—everyone I had growing up that has it going."











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Issues-driven or party-driven?

To run with a party or not run with a or not party?

The outcomes of this last county commission election were interesting. A handful of Republican victors will now be occupying the seats of Independents.

It begs the question of why even run on a party ticket at a local level?

Having talked with a few Independents and Republicans, answers were both similar and different. Many of the

Independents think that partisan federal politics don't have a place in local politics. Local politics are issue-driven, not partydriven. They also say they represent a wide variety of citizens and don't want to feel they represent only a portion of them.

Some of the Republicans will say partisan politics and the values of the platform are in every level of government—that

they want voters to know who they are voting for.

Looking at primary number, for the State Governor Election, Bedford saw 596 votes cast for the Democratic ticket, compared to the 3,217 votes cast for the Republican ticket. Numbers were similar for the U.S. House District 4. And as for Bedford candidates running on a Democratic platform, Register of Deeds Johnny Reed was the only candidate that qualified as a Democrat.

But just because there's an R or an I (or more rarely a D) by their name doesn't mean they vote that

Above all, local governments are in the interest of the people. They are, as one County Commissioner put it, appropriators of money." Of your money, that is.

It may be ever so slight-

ly ironic that a Republican who stands on the platform of low-government interference and low taxes would vote for a higher property tax rate in order to fuel a government-influenced organization whose main purpose is to draw in industries that many citizens aren't asking for.

This unpredictable voting is like that everywhere, from the school board to the House of Representatives in Washington.

This is coupled with the many voters who vote solely on the fact that there is an R or a D or an I by the candidate's name. Forget who they are, that's the party I agree with! It's a safe bet, since

platform values are aligning. And at least residents are out there voting. (The low voter turnout this election has been a concern for several local representatives. Only 15 percent of

active Bedford voters voted in the Bedford County General Election.)

But what if residents were as issue-driven as they were party-driven?

That is, don't vote for the candidate just because there's an R or an I or a D by the name. Look at their history. Who they are. Read the announcements we put in the paper (both print and online).

This is also where I go off into a rabbit hole about how uninformed voters should not vote. This is not the ACT; do not randomly fill in the bubbles beside a candidate's name. Or do not base your vote on who had the prettiest yard sign.

But to the point, just because a candidate aligns with a party doesn't mean he or she will always vote that way. Or to put it in the words of one County Commissioner, "I don't see the Republicans that are in there being very

Republican." These candidates are voting on the issues, so citizens, too, should vote on the issues.

Or, conversely, what if a politician votes against his morals in order to appease a political party base?

What's interesting is how some commissioners, across the isles, did not like how the property tax hike was handled. They say there wasn't enough transparency with taxpayers. There wasn't enough debate and discussion. That all this felt "predestined."

Again, look at the issues not the party.

It's no wonder why President George Washington in his 1796 farewell address warned against the rising political parties of the Democratic-Republicans and the Federalists.

Political parties, he wrote, "are likely in the course of time and things, Zoe Haggard

to become potent engines, by which cunning, ambitious, and unprincipled men will be enabled to subvert the power of the people and to usurp for themselves the reins of government"

Even though all this polarization appears that way across the nation, let's hope voters get back to the issues.

 Zoe Haggard is a full-time T-G staff writer. *She is a recent graduate* of Middle Tennessee State *University. She currently* covers local events and county government.

Unclaimed property for thousands of locals

By DAWN HANKINS **News Editor**

ennessee State Treasurer, David Lillard, Jr., recently sent over a letter to **Bedford County Finance** Director Robert Daniel. It seems that over 4,000 of our citizens and businesses in Bedford County have unclaimed property on file with the state.

State Sen. Shane Reeves and State Rep. Pat Marsh graciously contacted the T-G this week to let us know how Bedford Countians can claim it. Thank you Shane and Pat; you're always looking out for the best interest of Bedford County. That means much.

Check for free online at <u>www.ClaimItTN.gov</u> to see if you have anything out there.

Here's something to note: The 110th General Assembly, in 2017, passed legislation, allowing the State Treasurer's office to return missing money to local governments and Tennessee schools-without requiring them to file a claim.



State Sen. Shane Reeves

In the letter to Daniel, the state treasurer stated: he was pleased to also return unclaimed property to Bedford County Government in the form of a state warrant in the amount of \$1,261. Unclaimed property is money that's been turned over to the State Treasurer by businesses and organizations that were unable to locate the rightful owner.

This is a legislative program. What, the government gives money back? Well, sometimes. Technically, it doesn't belong to them, but to taxpayers.



State Rep. Pat Marsh

What is amazing is that in fiscal year 2020-2021, the program established by Tennessee General Assembly and administered by the Tennessee Department of Treasury, processed over 47,000 claims for the return of unclaimed property and over \$35 million was returned to Tennesseans.

Check on this folks! If you think you have unclaimed funds, seek it out. I'm sure a lot of people would have loved to have had that extra cash a couple of years ago. But due process takes time, as we all know.

No 'atta boy,' Carl

ot unexpected, Mr. Carl McClanahan produced a rambling opposition to electric vehicles, followed up by a series of insults and invectives aimed at people like me. There are some things that need to be addressed from Carl's

First of all, it is clear that Carl is against both the production and use of electric vehicles, blaming their promotion on Democrats. The reality is that our Tennessee State Representatives and State Senators voted 90-3 and 27-7, respectively, to help fund the Ford Blue Oval facility at cost of \$900 million. Ford will be building the Ford F-150 EV outside of Jackson, Tn., in Haywood County.

Ford is spending about \$6 billion on this plant, which will provide about 5,000 jobs. Additionally, the Republican-led State Department of Economic and Community Development has supported the Tritium EV charger plant in Lebanon, the Microvast Lithium-Ion battery plant in Clarksville, the GM battery plant in Spring Hill and the GM Cadillac plant in Spring Hill, along with Volkswagen and Nissan who are building EVs. In Tennessee, the support for EV manufacturing has bipartisan support. It is clear the Republican Super Majority in the Tennessee House and Senate are behind this initiative.

As for the cost of EV

batteries, presently the replacement batteries are expensive. However, there is a new industry of replacement and rebuilt EV batteries. Additionally, some of the newer batteries will have a life of 100,000 to 200,000 miles; outlasting the vehicle. The Inflation Reduction Act, which is opposed by the Tennessee Republican federal delegation, requires that in order to receive the EV credit - the batteries must be built in North America from North American resources. This should increase the domestic production of EV batteries. My bet is that the Duksan plant here in Shelbyville and the GM battery plant in Spring Hill will be expanding - even before it is finished.

As for fossil fuel electricity, Carl is wrong. According to the US **Energy Information** Agency, 60% of our domestic electric production is with fossil fuels, not 80%. Of that about 38% is natural gas and 22% coal. TVA, that socialist government owned utility is unique. In the area served by TVA, 39% of electric power is from nuclear, 19% coal, 26% natural gas, 11% hydro and 3% wind and solar. TVA electric production is about 45% from fossil fuels with natural gas being dominate. Pacific Gas and Electric which is based in California, has about 30% of their electric production from renewable resources. They have no coal fired plants.



Renewables, especially photovoltaics will only increase. Utilities are also installing battery banks to take advantage of lowcost off-peak electricity, especially from renewable resources.

I do not own an oil or gas well, but I do produce electricity at my home from solar panels. I can produce enough electricity to charge an EV. The panels are already being used to offset my electric bill. Many people in Bedford County can do something similar. The solar tax credits will be available to offset the cost of installation. I don't want people like Carl fouling up this and other initiatives to move off fossil fuels, especially

I want Tennessee to be the hub of EV production in the United States. I don't want those good jobs going elsewhere. We all have a responsibility to help our Tennessee residents develop the skills that will make this industry flourish.

from imported sources.

Let's just hope no one believes Carl. I don't.

• Van Ayers, chair Chair, Bedford County Democrat Party Shelbyville

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voters rolls

To the Editor:

It appears that some states cannot be trusted to clean up their voter rolls without being taken to court. Judicial Watch (JW) has taken Kentucky to court recently. There were 250,000 notices sent out for clarification on current addresses. These registrations are probably outdated and will be canceled if voters fail to vote in future elections or do not confirm their current addresses.

Kentucky acknowledges that the state is not in compliance with the National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) that states must conduct a general voter registration list maintenance program that removes ineligible persons. Judicial Watch alleged that 48 counties had more registered voters than citizens over eighteen years of age. The suit noted that Kentucky has an active statewide active registration rate is greater than 100% of the age-eligible citizen population. Democrat Kentucky Secretary of State, A.L. Grimes' office has been accused of improperly delaying the process of previous mailing through 2018, delaying the final clean up by two years. (I

wonder why?) In June 2018, with Judicial Watch's agreement, the Justice Department moved to intervene in the lawsuit against Kentucky. The Supreme Court held in Husted Case that the removal of old voter registrations is mandatory under the NVRA, something the Kentucky State Board of Elections had failed to do. JW states that Kentucky is taking action to begin the removal of 250,000 from voters list of registered voters, who do not comply with notices being sent to them for clarification, which will help ensure cleaner elections in Kentucky.

In California up to 1.5 million inactive voters are set to be removed from voter registration rolls in Los Angeles county. All of this the result of a federal lawsuit filed by JW in 2017 to force the clean up of Los Angeles county. Something that is critical as election

integrity can't be left to a simple honor system. In the freest nation in the world, our democracy depends on fair elections. Every American must be able to trust our election system whether we are electing a mayor or the president of the United

When voter fraud is committed the system is no longer fair, everyone's vote gets diluted, and in some cases, election results are changed. Contrary to claims on the left, voter fraud is a real problem. As the Supreme Court noted when it upheld Indiana's voter ID law, flagrant examples

of voter fraud have been documented

through history. Fraudsters can steal votes and change election results in several ways, including: voting in someone else's name, registering in multiple locations to vote multiple times in the same election, voting even though they are not eligible (non-citizens), or paying or intimidating people to vote for

certain candidates. Unfortunately, many on the left are attempting to make election fraud easier by fighting laws that require ID to vote. They are pushing to get jailed felons and non-citizens to vote. They have sued states who have tried to purge their voter rolls of people who are registered in multiple states! (There is no question about their goal here.) There is no interest in fairness here, just want to win for power over the American people.

How can we fix the problem? States control much of the electoral process, they must pass laws requiring government issued ID to vote. That ensures people aren't stealing others' identities and their right to vote. States should join voter cross-check programs to identify voters registered in multiple places. The Heritage Foundation states that one cross-check program has found hundreds of thousands of potential duplicate registrations across 30 states as well as evidence of illegal double voting. Ballot harvesting (which involves someone picking up your ballot to cast your vote) is another problem. These ballots can be changed to suit the "harvester." It has been proven the "harvesters" also pick up donations that go under the radar and therefore is not recorded as a political donation. Ballot harvesting flipped two seats in California in 2018 from red to blue after the election had been declared a win for Republicans. Ballot harvesting needs to be declared illegal. If a person cannot appear at the voting poll then they should be required to mail in the ballot, there- by eliminating potential voter fraud.

These corrections to our system of voting need to be made to safeguard the electoral process and ensure that every voter's right to cast a ballot is protected. If the corrections are not made, I am reminded of Abraham Lincoln's quote: "Elections belong to the people. It is their decision. If they decide to turn their backs on the fire and burn their behinds, then they will just have to sit on their blisters." (Are you listening law makers? :)

Research from AMAC, Judicial Watch, Heritage Foundation.

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Remembering Miss Nancy

ne thing I do as a pastor is attend a lot of funerals. Sometimes I officiate at the services, and other times I am there as one of the mourners.

I remember years back attending the funeral of a sweet Christian woman who passed away just prior to her 96th birthday.

As the preacher was eulogizing Miss Nancy, he told how she wanted to support certain ministries even when she was unable to send a donation by herself. She had asked her daughter to do that for her when she was no longer able to after suffering a

One of those ministries was an organization called Teen Challenge, a ministry I had the privilege of serving with for more than 25 years.

Now called Adult and Teen Challenge, the organization is a Christian discipleship program that helps men and women, youth and adults, overcome a life of addiction and substance abuse.

I started working with Teen Challenge as a young man back in Tucson, Arizona, and over the years I worked at different Teen Challenge centers across the U.S. In fact, I met my lovely wife when we were both ministers with the Teen Challenge organization.

The first time I met Miss Nancy though, was years ago when I was serving as the Executive Director of Memphis Teen Challenge.

I traveled every weekend back in those days, preaching in different churches across Tennessee. I would bring students from our program with me who would share their testimony of how God had delivered them from their addictions. The men would also sing, and then I would preach, and the church would take up an offering for our ministry.

One Sunday, I had two services scheduled in Middle Tennessee. The morning service was in Pulaski, a town I was familiar with, and the evening service was in a place I'd never heard of, a place called Wheel. The name of the church was Haskins Chapel Assembly of God.

Late that afternoon, we drove up and down some unfamiliar country roads and finally found this little church. We unloaded our equipment and brought it into the building. There were just a few people in attendance that evening, but we were greeted by Miss Nancy who made us feel welcome.

The pastor wasn't able to be there that night, but Miss Nancy and the others made us feel right at home. She told us that the

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Wartrace horse show is annual fundraiser Funds invested back into community

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

There's certainly a lot of work and planning that goes into the Wartrace Horse Show at Jernigan Field each year. What is tremendous is how much the community stands to benefit from the onenight show.

From making sure the ribbon presenters are on mark to counting and recounting entries, there's always something to do each summer.

According to show chair Ronnie Sutton, the main attraction of the show is of course the horses. But it is largely a joint venture, fundraiser, organized by East Bedford Civic Club and Cascade Elementary PTO.

Sutton notes the two groups come together, comprising Civic Enterprises. All proceeds collected at the Wartrace show are divided between the two groups.

In addition to ticket sales and entry fees, concessions are sold at the show. So, some volunteers stood over a hot grill to make hamburgers on Saturday night.

East Bedford Civic, of which Sutton's a part, then turns around and with their proceeds, hosts such events at the Strolling Jim marathon and the popcorn booth at the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration.

From these fundraising efforts, Cascade students and the elementary PTO will benefit. East Bedford Civic offers two scholarships and supports other student and community needs.

One man gave a \$5 tip to the concession stand Saturday night; he said it's because of how the concessions support the schools. Those dollars, large or small, are greatly



invested back into the community, according to Sutton. It soon adds up.

In the past, the Wartrace park has benefitted. New LED lights have been installed at Jernigan Field, which is a place a lot of the community use from time to time. "This benefits the whole community."

The 116th horse show, he advises, brought in 143 entries. "We expected to have a blow out night," says Sutton.

It was estimated that 95 percent of box seats sold. In addition, nearly 500 people who came through the general admission gate at some point during the evening.

It was certainly a sweltering night, says Sutton who dresses up in a suit for the show. As sometimes happens, lightening started, he chuckles, and people scattered.

But it sprinkled rain then cleared off for the rest of the evening, leaving enough time to finish out the 2022 event. "All in all, it was a great show," Sutton says.

He highly compliments the Cascade High



Marching Band for doing an "outstanding job," especially when they played the National Anthem

It seems that the Wartrace community just seems to know how to rally together to get things done. Sutton himself has stuck with the lead role year after year because he knows how much the community

stands to benefit.

He doesn't forget to thank the community and the horse trainers, owners and exhibitors who drove out to Jernigan Field to show support for a very worthwhile cause in the tiny town of Wartrace.

Now, East Bedford Civic prepares for the big show—The Celebration. Popcorn anyone?



Road issues

peeding causes accidents. There was an interstate lighted sign saying something like that a few weeks ago. That's like saying water

is wet or a stove is hot. It's pretty obvious speed

doesn't just kill. It maims as well.

It was reported a woman in California was clocked at 100 miles per hour while running through a red light in a 35 miles per hour speed zone. She crashed into five cars, setting three of them on fire. Worse than that she killed six people including an 11-monthold child and his pregnant mother on her way to a prenatal exam. She has been charged with multiple counts of murder and vehic ular homicide.

Unfortunately, she is just an example of what has become routine. Want to drive the speed limit? Don't expect to do it without someone tailgating you or honking at you for going too slow. I have been stopped for such an infrac-

One of the new interstate lighted signs warns drivers to slow down or pay a ticket. I often wonder just how fast you have to be going to get a ticket between Nashville and Murfreesbord on I-24. The speed limit is 70, but you drive that slow at your own risk.

I drive a lot, mostly to Nashville from Shelbyville. I used to enjoy driving. It relaxed me. Not anymore.

I have a checkered record of auto crashes... only one of them my fault. I have been told my insurance company has to keep me on its rolls because I have been with them for so long and I have never had a charge for driving under the

Twice I have been T-boned at intersections in Nashville. I cringe every time I cross an intersection because I have too often seen drivers speed through a red light without even thinking of slowing down.

In Green Hills, a speeding car was behind me on always busy Hillsboro Road. I stopped for the red light. The speeding drive had no intention of slowing down, much less stopping. Thanks to God the left lane was clear and allowed room for the driver to move over as it went through the red light.

I don't want to be the victim of another driver's stupidity. When I comes to driving, I can do stupid on my own. I don't need any help.

But one road habit really baffles me more than making me mad. Why have so many people decided it is a great idea to drive in the dark without turning on headlights?

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Do you love state welcome centers?

y family made a recent day trip to a neighboring state, so I decided this week's column should be a tip of the hat to those oases of the interstate highway system, the state welcome centers.

Whether you're a vacationer, traveling businessperson, truckdriver or zip-across-the-state-line shopper, welcome centers are a great place to "stretch your legs," "wet your whistle," "get the lay of the land" and discover other activities that keep the quotation-marks industry trouncing the brackets industry.

Some travelers are truly overjoyed to reach the welcome centers and their facilities. ("State with the world's largest ball of bellybutton lint, meet the family with the world's smallest bladders!")

My son is a brochure collector, so he invariably makes a bee line for the Wall o' Brochures. These pamphlets can bring you up to speed on regional museums, stage shows, lakes, eateries and shopping destinations. Brochures for state forests are becoming a little scarcer because of printing all the... well, you know. ("Maybe if Charlie Brown's friends would furiously wave their hands over the remaining

If you do a lot of traveling, you may have noticed that some welcome centers are more up to date than others. Here are the three most common signs you'll find posted at a welcome center that is overdue for

- 1. "Yes, we are a proud sanctuary state for dodo birds.'
- 2. "We are not responsible for any items left unattended in your conveyance, but we cheerfully offer

3. "If you enjoy your visit, be sure to tell all your friends – unless it's still just you and Eve. Oh, and check

free access to our dueling grounds if

out our fig-leaf emporium."

pilferage does occur."

Modern welcome centers offer more and more amenities: phone charging stations; free Wi-Fi; short tourism films, etcetera. I've heard that one super-competitive state is looking at coin-operated, repurposed electric chairs for giving an attitude adjustment to stubborn dads. ("I'm telling you for the last time -- ask for directions!" "Ouch! It's not about the destination. It's not about the journey. It's about letting your old man know you haven't gone soft. Ouch! Hey, give me a map to the spa! I'll carry it in my fanny pack!")

One amenity that will probably not catch on is state-furnished comfort animals. At least not comfort cats or "welcome centers" would require being renamed "Oh, are you still alive?" centers. ("Glad you brought an extra-large cooler. I've got a hairball for it.")

Some people might think that

working at a welcome center is a cushy job, where you can practice your NPR voice. But I have it from reliable sources that such work is a major producer of hypertension. ("Nooo! One more visitor with bumper stickers for the 'wrong' college football team! Must...not... accidentally on purpose...give... them...directions...to...Landslide Lane...")

The beleaguered greeters bone up on knowledge about elevation and precipitation, but usually get questions more like, "So, is there anything I should be boycotting you

Thank those dedicated welcomecenter workers, but grant them some privacy. Don't go imagining what their after-hours homelife is like. ("Honey, wait until you hear what

family-friendly adventure I had with the vending machine. It was a historic event. Ah, I see the panoramic vistas in our back yard need weed-eating this weekend. Right now, I must venture off to the restroom and make memories that will last for a lifetime!")

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

Green tomatoes perk up pork



By WHITNEY DANHOF Extension Agent

weet and sour is one of my favorite flavor combinations. Add a little heat and you have the perfect sauce or accompaniment for

Our palates can taste five basic elements: sweet, sour, bitter, salty and umami. The best culinary dishes use these elements to balance each other

any meat.

to make a well-rounded flavor. This is why sweet and sour chicken is such a popular dish - in a good recipe, it creates an exciting, balanced, wellrounded flavor.

While Asian inspired sauces are one use of sweet and sour, there are also other ways to combine these flavors. Lemonade is an example with the sour lemon juice and the

Vinaigrette salad dressings can also be a balance of these flavors with vinegar or lemon juice and honey. Even sweet pickle relish is a combination of sweet, sour and salty.

Chutney is another example. This is a chunky condiment originating in India. It is usually made with some kind of fruit, spices and vinegar (or other tart ingredient like tamarind) cooked down together. Chutney pairs well with meats and poultry or cheese.

One of my favorite combinations is pork with chutney. Pork pairs well with fruits anyway and a mango, peach or pear chutney is always delicious over pork chops or roasted pork loin.

Another popular flavor for chutney is green tomato. It is a perfect use for the hard, tart and acidic tomatoes that replaces the fruit.

They cook down and become tender and flavored with the sugar and vinegar and spices into a totally new



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creation. This year the gardens have had a hard time. I'm hearing that many people have green tomatoes filling their plants.

The recipe below for Green Tomato Chutney is a great way to use up some of those tomatoes without having to wait for them to ripen. This is also a good recipe to use at the end of the season just before the first

While the ingredient list seems long, most of it is spices that go into the chutney. This is actually a really simple recipe as it all goes into one pot and then simmers down.

When the chutney is just about finished, start breading the pork as it only takes a few minutes to cook. I used boneless, center cut pork chops, but you can use pork tenderloin pounded out and pan fried or you can just roast a whole tenderloin or pork loin and serve slices with the chutney over the top. I used a ¼ teaspoon of red pepper flakes and it made a fairly spicy chutney. If you don't like spicy, you can use

less or leave it out totally. The ginger will give a slight heat along with the mustard powder, so it will have plenty of flavor without the red pepper. If you don't have some of the spices, just leave them out and use what you have.

So, check your garden for those green tomatoes or go to the local farmers market or grocery store and simmer up a pot of green tomato chutney to perk up your pork chops this week. For more information and recipes check out the Seasonal Eating page at bedford.tennessee.edu.

Pan Fried Pork & Green Tomato Chutney

1 1/2 pounds green tomatoes (about 3 medium tomatoes), cored and diced

1 small onion, chopped (about 3/4 -1 cup)

6 Tbsp. cider vinegar 1/2 C. brown sugar

1/4 C. raisins

1 tsp. mustard seeds

2 Tbsp. candied ginger

1/2 tsp. each of ground cin-

namon, ground coriander and dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon each of ground cloves, ground allspice, red

pepper flakes and Kosher salt 4 boneless, center cut pork chops, pounded to 1/4-inch

thickness Kosher salt and black pep-

egg, beaten with a little

Panko breadcrumbs vegetable oil

In a saucepan, combine green tomatoes, onion, vinegar, sugar, raisins, ginger, mustard seeds, cinnamon, coriander, dry mustard, cloves, allspice, red pepper flakes and kosher salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer until juices are reduced and thickened, about 1 hour.

Sprinkle pounded pork chops with a little kosher salt and black pepper. Dip in flour, then egg and then breadcrumbs. Heat about a 1/4" layer of vegetable oil in a large skillet. Add pork chops and cook over medium high heat, turning once, until golden brown and cooked through, about 3 minutes per side. Serve pork with chutney over the top.



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Jovanny Garcia, membership services representative for Heritage South **Community Credit Union,** left, and Mark McGee, executive director for United Way of Bedford County, look over the school supplies employees provided for "Stuff The Bus."

Submitted Photo

How to determine when to downsize

Individuals work hard to save enough money to purchase their homes. And the hard work doesn't end there. Once homeowners settle into a new home, they may set their sights on renovations that suit their individual needs. And even when buyers find a home that needs no such work, maintenance requires homeowners' utmost attention.

All that hard work is perhaps one reason why seniors may be a little reluctant to downsize as they advance through their golden years. In addition to the sweat equity homeowners put into their homes, all the memories they've made within their walls can make it harder to put a home on the market.

Downsizing is a difficult decision that's unique to each homeowner. Seniors who aren't quite certain if downsizing is right for them can consider three key factors to make a decision that's in their best interests.

• Cost: Perhaps no vari-

able affects senior homeowners' decisions to downsize their homes as much as cost. No one wants to outlive their money, and downsizing to a smaller home can help seniors reduce their monthly expenses by a significant margin. Even homeowners who have long since paid off their mortgages can save substantial amounts of money by downsizing to a smaller home or even an apartment or condominium. Lower property taxes, reduced insurance premiums and the need to pay for

fewer repairs are just some of the ways downsizing can save seniors money.

• Space: Many people love the extra space that single-family homes provide. But seniors can take a walk through their homes and see how many rooms they still use on a consistent basis. If much of the home is unused, seniors can probably downsize without adversely affecting their daily lives.

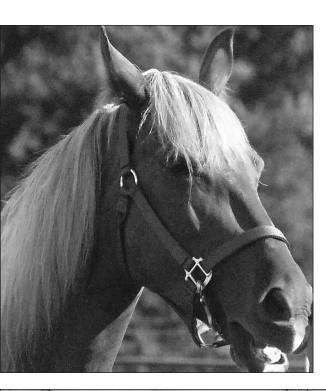
• Market: The real estate market is another factor to consider when deciding if the time is right to downsize.

A seller's market can help seniors get the biggest return on their real estate investment, potentially helping them make up for meager retirement savings. For example, home prices skyrocketed across the country during the COVID-19 pandemic, making that a great time for sellers to put their homes on the market.

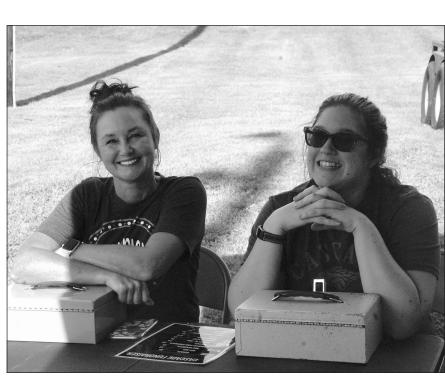
Seniors selling to downsize may capitalize on such spikes since they won't be looking to turn around and buy larger, equally expensive homes once they sell their current place. If the market is down and seniors can withstand the work and cost a little longer, it may be best to wait until things bounce back in sellers' favor.

Downsizing requires careful consideration of a host of variables. No two situations are the same, so seniors should exercise due diligence to determine if downsizing is right for them.

Wartrace hosts 116th horse show





















Nashville healthcare center warns of tick-borne illnesses

remember having been bitten by

a tick. Jernigan says often times

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — With many Tennesseans spending more time outdoors, the doctors from the Biologix Center for Optimum Health, a Nashville healthcare facility specializing in chronic illnesses, is warning residents to check themselves for ticks. As well, citizens are urged to be aware of the signs and symptoms of tick-borne illnesses.

Tick-borne diseases and patho-

gens can be transferred to humans by infected ticks carrying bacteria, parasites, or viruses. Some of the most common tick-borne diseases in the U.S. include Lyme disease, babesiosis, ehrlichiosis, anaplasmosis, Southern Tick-Associated Rash Illness, Tick-Borne Relapsing Fever, and tula-"Whether you are outdoors to work or play, caution should be

taken to ensure you and your loved ones are safe from ticks and the diseases they can carry," said Dr. Jernigan, founder of the Biologix Center. "Because tickborne illnesses like Lyme disease have a wide range of common symptoms, it can often be left undiagnosed and untreated, which can cause long-term damage to nearly every system within the body." Of the myriad of tick-borne diseases that exist, Lyme disease is the most commonly reported in the country. The Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention (CDC), reports on

its website that insurance records

suggest that each year approxi-

mately 476,000 Americans are

diagnosed and treated for Lyme



According to the Tennessee

Department of Health (DOH), Lyme disease is the third-highest reported tick-borne disease in the state. In 2021, 58 cases of Lyme disease were reported, an increase of 66 percent compared to 38 cases in 2020. Although Lyme disease was first identified in northeastern states, it is now found in every state in the U.S. and is indeed a global infection found in almost every country. With growing tick populations throughout the southern U.S., Lyme disease is a growing concern in Tennessee, although few doctors are trained to recognize Lyme disease can display a

bulls-eye rash around the tick bite, although the rash may only occur in 30-40 percent of cases, leading many physicians to miss the diagnosis, according to Jernigan, who wrote the first book and now four books on natural ways to restore health in people with Lyme disease. He also holds nearly 30 years of experience helping people from around the world

illnesses.

with treatment-resistant chronic

Because many people never

people do not consider their problems may stem from Lyme dis-According to Jernigan, bacteria of Lyme disease can be sexu-

ally transmitted, so any effective treatment plan should include the spouse or partner, even if they are not symptomatic. Other early symptoms include

but are not limited to fatigue, chills, fever, hyper-sensitivities, headache, fatigue, joint pain, stiff neck, neurological problems, and depersonalization and emotional issues. Chronic infection can be an underlying cause of neurological illnesses, including neuropathies, neuromuscular diseases, dementia, and Alzheimer's. Jernigan says Lyme disease is

the "great imitator" in that it can have the same symptoms as many other illnesses. Due to the wide variety of symptoms and the different affects it has on each person, chronic Lyme disease often goes undiagnosed, resulting in progressive damage throughout the body.

According to the Tennessee Department of Health, there are six key species of ticks that live in various parts of the state;

the American Dog Tick, Asian Longhorned Tick, Black-Legged Tick, Brown Dog Tick, Gulf Coast Tick and Lone Star Tick. Environments like worksites with woods, bushes, high grass,

or leaf litter are teeming with

ticks. Outdoor workers should

be extra careful to protect them-

selves in from late spring to latesummer when young ticks are most active. To prevent getting bitten and potentially contracting a tick-borne disease, Jernigan is advising Tennesseans to take the following precautions when spending time outdoors: Wear a hat and bright-colored

clothing to easily spot ticks. Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants tucked into boots or socks. Be sure to check skin for ticks,

including hair, underarms and groin. Treat apparel with permethrin. Permethrin can be used on boots,

clothing, and camping gear, and remains protective through several washings. Use EPA-registered insect repellents. These repellents

IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus (OLE), para-menthane-diol (PMD), or 2-undecanone. Wash and dry any articles of clothing worn outdoors on "hot"

should contain DEET, picaridin,

settings to kill any ticks. If a tick is found latched onto the skin, grasp the tick firmly and

pull perpendicular to the skin to ensure the tick's head does not detach. Wash the area with soap and water. Do not twist as the tick's body parts can remain in the skin. If you develop any symptoms

of tick-borne illnesses, seek a healthcare professional right Jernigan recommends that anyone with pets consistently

check their animals for ticks to

prevent them from making their

way into your home. Watch for any of the same human symptoms in your pets. Veterinarians are well versed in understanding and treating tick-borne diseases in animals.

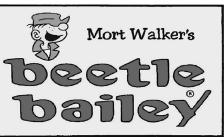
Almost every type of bacteria has become antibiotic-resistant. While antibiotics may kill up to 85 percent of any targeted bacteria, Jernigan advises that the remaining 15 percent may mutate, becoming even more dangerous, which can result in many years of debilitating and destructive symptoms. Several co-infections that are almost always present with the primary Lyme infection, Borrelia bacteria, include but are not limited to strains of Babesia, Bartonella, mycoplasma, as well as various viruses, such as Epstein-Barr virus, which all combine to make conventional treatment very difficult. Jernigan stresses that these

infections should be seen as "termites" damaging the tissues and systems of the body. If diagnosed early, the damage to the tissues is minimal and effective treatments bring rapid restoration of health. After prolonged infection, killing the infections is highly beneficial, but does not heal the damaged tissues, so months to years of various treatments are often required to repair tissue damage. If you or someone you know

are dealing with ongoing symptoms of any type, even after taking antibiotics, please contact the Biologix Center today by calling 855.955.1395 or visiting www. BiologixCenter.com.

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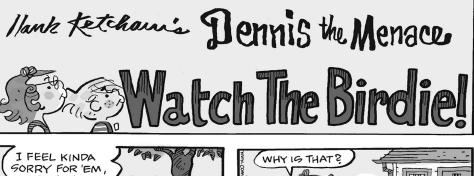
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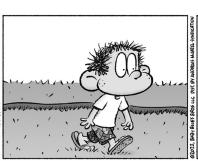






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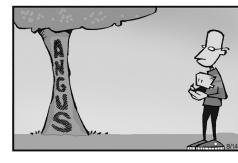
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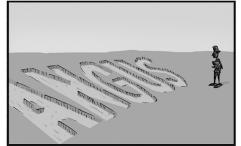
















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AND IF ANYTHING SHOULD EVER HAPPEN TO ME, SAL, I WOULD WANT THE VERY SAME FOR YOU.





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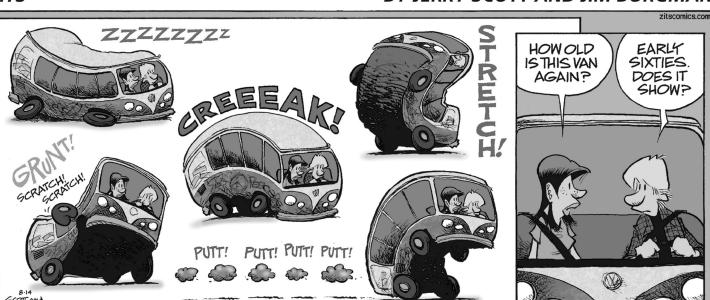




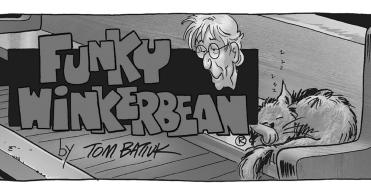
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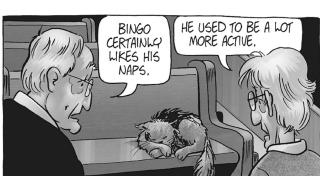
GREG WALKER























BY BOB WEBER JR.

Spot six differences between these panels.

SAY CHEESE!

"IF YOU PUT OUR FOOD OUT OF A BEAR'S REACH, WHAT'LL HIS **SECOND** CHOICE BE?"

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS Rachel Rabbit claims Reeky Rat snatched a root beer soda from her root beer soda from her grocery bag, then ran five blocks back to his home. Reeky denies stealing the soda, but Slylock Fox found a bottle of root beer in Reeky's pantry, and after opening it, suspects it belongs to Rachel. What evidence did Slylock observe that led him to that conclusion?

·6uıuunı Solution -- The root beer sods strongly fizzed and overflowed as it would if it had been carried while manner.













WE WERE JUST SITTING AROUND THE CAMPFIRE SWAPPING SCARY MOTHER-IN-LAW STORIES."

HOSPITAL HELPS STUDENTS



Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital, Vanderbilt Integrated Primary Care Clinics, Physical Therapy, and Sleep Disorders Center employees recently collected over 1,700 school supplies for the students of Bedford County. The supplies were donated to the Bedford County Board of Education to be distributed to students in need.



Spuds with flare

All your favorite Italian flavors come together in this super-quick, Italian flavored, spud! It's a quick school night dinner! Mamma Mia!

Italian-Style Loaded Potato

The Dairy Alliance

Servings: 1 •1 medium baking pota-

- •1/2 C. cottage cheese •1 C. chopped baby spin-
- •1/4 C. marinara sauce •1 Tbsp. mozzarella cheese
 - Italian herb seasoning

Pierce potato several times with a fork and microwave for 4 minutes. Meanwhile, stir together cottage cheese, baby spinach, and marinara sauce. Slice the potato open, stuff with cottage cheese mixture, and sprinkle with cheese and a dash of Italian herb blend. Then microwave 1 minute more until heated throughout.

Creative fireplace trends

Though it is still sweltering hot here, now is the time to start thinking about the comfort of those fire places which are perfect for those cool, fall days.

Fireplaces are sources of ambient heat and also add style to indoor spaces. And with so many styles from which to choose, fireplaces can complement just about any interior style.

Certain trends have emerged among fireplace fans in recent years. Here's a look at what's getting consumers fired up about these home decor elements.

- Minimalist style: Many fireplaces are designed in neutral colors with minimal trim that directs focus on the fire and not the appliance. When the fireplace is not in use, it blends in with surroundings and will not compete for attention with other design elements.
- Convertible fireplaces: Homeowners can choose between open or sealed fireplaces. A convertible fireplace enables homeowners to have the best features of these options. A convertible fireplace can be converted to wood from gas, or the opposite, in as little as 30 minutes.



- Nature-inspired materials: Natural stone continues to be a material of choice in fireplace surrounds. Light colors work well for a fireplace, and also fit with today's lighter color interior design preferences. Natural stone also works perfectly with both contemporary and rustic decor.
- Vintage fireplaces: Vintage continues to be a buzzword in 2022, and the choice to go vintage also applies to fireplace styles. A
- room decorated in vintage elements can be complemented with a vintage fireplace or one designed to look vintage.
- Integrate into wall decor: Fireplaces that are built right into a wall save space. One can have a television and a fireplace on the same wall. These types of fireplaces work well in modern home designs. Other fireplaces may be built into bookshelves or other wall

Doug

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ministry of Teen Challenge held a very special place in her heart, and that she had been a long-time supporter with her prayers and her

The crowd was quite small that evening at Haskins Chapel; in fact, there were more of us that came from Teen Challenge than those in the congregation. But, we had a wonderful time, and Miss Nancy made sure we received a very generous offering that night.

The next time I met Miss Nancy was years later. It was shortly after I started serving as the pastor at Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church which happens to be in the Wheel community. Nancy had suffered a

stroke and she was staying at Glen Oaks nursing home receiving rehab. I went out to visit and I recognized her sweet face right away, and I remembered our

service at Haskins Chapel. Every time I visited

Miss Nancy at the rehab center or in her home, I was always greeted with a smile, and before I left I would pray for this dear

Miss Nancy was one of those dear saints of God; a hero of the faith. I know she touched many people's lives over the years with her love for her Lord, and I am one of them.

Today, my friend, Miss Nancy, is rejoicing around the Throne of God in Heaven. And one of these days I will be joining Miss Nancy, and we will praise the Lord together once

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Get ahead of chimney repair

Woodburning fireplaces or fuel stoves can add warmth and ambiance to a home. These appliances are particularly coveted in the cooler months when people spend more time indoors. Maintenance is necessary in order for fireplaces and stoves to function safely, and that upkeep must include paying close attention to the functionality of the chimney.

Chimneys are designed to last for decades. Cracks and spalling in brick chimneys are common concerns that can cause significant damage if left unchecked.

Chimney maintenance involves more than cleaning the flue. Rather than running the risk of costly repairs, which can cost several thousand dollars, homeowners can take some simple steps to keep their chimneys in tip-top shape. Certain components of chimney maintenance are do-it-yourself tasks, while others may be better left to the professionals.

- Start from the inside and ensure that dampers are working properly. When using fireplaces and other appliances, dampers need to be open to allow smoke to vent outside; otherwise, smoke will be trapped in the home and could lead to carbon monoxide buildup. Dampers need to be fixed or replaced if they are not operational. Replacement fireplace dampers should be snug and not have
- any gaps, states Vertical Chimney • Conduct a visual inspection of the chimney to check for any cracks or spalling. Spalling is the wearing away of masonry due to

water, weather and time. If enough



of the material erodes, that erosion can adversely affect the structural integrity of the chimney. Some repairs can be made by patching up cracks or replacing missing bricks. Chimney tuckpointing is the process of repairing mortar. Think about waterproofing

- the chimney to prevent damage. A water sealant applied to the outside of the chimney can prevent moisture from breaking down the masonry.
- Inspect and replace the chimney cap if it is worn out. A chimney cap is a contraption that sits atop the chimney to allow the smoke to vent while also prevent-

ing critters and water from going

inside the flue, helping to extend

attaches to the flue liner, so out-

the flue life. The chimney cap

side dimensions should be taken to ensure the cap is the right size for the chimney.

• Have the chimney swept. Sweeping helps remove the soot and debris that clings to the inside of the flue, known as creosote. The amount of time the fireplace is used will determine how often the chimney must be cleaned. Generally speaking, the chimney liner needs to be cleaned if it has 1/8-inch or more of soot.

Regular inspection and maintenance can help keep a chimney working safely for decades. For those who do not like working at such an elevation, leave exterior chimney repair to a certified professional.

Mark

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drivers in dark colored vehicles who appear to engage in this silly game the most.

nals or mobile phones and all of their distractions. Common sense would

I am not even going to

get into the use of turn sig-

be a great idea to cover these automotive sins. Take your time. Watch the traffic lights. The life you save may be mine.





5 Ways to support teachers this fall

Family Features

hroughout the pandemic, teachers have gone above and beyond for their students, becoming not just educators, but also counselors, role models and friends to their students by supporting their overall well-being.

Even so, only 52% of teachers feel valued by their communities, according to PDK International, a professional association for educators. What's more, teachers are more burnt out than ever, with 81% reporting their workloads have increased and 55% sharing they have less time for planning than before, according to a State of Teaching survey conducted by Adopt a Classroom.

Heading back to school means stocking up on supplies, updating wardrobes and planning new routines for hassle-free mornings. This fall, as you prepare for the new school year, consider these ideas for supporting your children's teachers, too:

Volunteer in the classroom

With the extra roles and responsibilities many teachers have taken on in recent years, there aren't enough hours in the day to complete special projects or keep up with certain tasks. Ask teachers how you can lend a hand. That might mean spending some time physically in the classroom, or there may be ways you can support your children's classes from home, such as assembling instructional packets or researching field trip ideas.

Recognize teachers who go above and beyond

Chances are good you know at least a few educators who have gone beyond the call of duty and made an exceptional impact on their students. Honoring their contributions shows appreciation for all they do. One way to demonstrate your gratitude is by nominating educators for Staples' fourth annual #ThankATeacher contest, which recognizes 20 stand-out educators who go above and beyond for their students. Winners' schools will be awarded \$5,000 in classroom essentials for the upcoming school year. Learn more about how to nominate a teacher at staplesconnect.com/thankateach-

Be a partner in your child's learning at home

Supporting teachers isn't just about the classroom and supplies; you can also provide a helping hand by creating good habits and modeling the importance of education at home. Actions like creating routines that keep students on a comfortable, familiar schedule help teachers manage classrooms more effectively. You can also make communication with your children's teachers a priority so you're aware of concerns and can help address them early.

Donate school supplies

Often, teachers dip into their own income to create fun, engaging learning experiences and supplement student supplies when they run low. In fact, the average teacher spends \$745 on supplies for their classrooms that are not covered by school budgets. According to Adopt a Classroom's State of Teaching survey, 71% of teachers spent more of their own money on classroom

materials in 2022 than during the previous year. You can ask teachers what supplies they need, or you can give back to teachers through Staples' Classroom Rewards program. Join for free and earn 5% back on every qualifying purchase for you and 10% back of qualifying purchases to donate to local teachers. The program helps reduce teachers' out of pocket

costs for their classrooms by allowing them to earn up to \$2,000 a year.

Attend school board meetings and voice support

Keeping tabs on the issues affecting your school district and teachers is an important part of monitoring and advocating for your children's education, but it's also a way for you to lend your support on topics affecting teachers. Stay informed about issues that matter to your children's teachers and support school board policies and actions that serve teachers' best interests.

FACELIFT CONTINUES



The facelift of the historic Capri Theater continued this week with the painting of the letters spelling out theater.

A fast, flavorful solution to simplify family meals



Family Features

Thile the first step to a successful family meal is finding a recipe everyone loves, a second important piece to the puzzle is creating a dish that leaves enough time for special moments together at the table. You can skip complicated prep by serving easy-to-make favorites that call for versatile ingredients and simple instructions.

These Sheet Pan Hawaiian Veal Meatballs are a perfect example of a quick yet delicious meal your loved ones can enjoy without committing an entire evening to the kitchen. With veal as a key ingredient that cooks fast and easy, it's ideal for weeknights and meal prepping ahead of busy weeks.

Plus, it'd be a cinch to double the meatballs and freeze half of them to make prep even easier the next time your family craves the sweet and savory combination of pineapple, fresh veggies and tender veal.

To find more quick, flavorful dinner inspiration, visit Veal.org.



Sheet Pan Hawaiian Veal Meatballs

Prep time: 15 minutes Cook time: 30 minutes Servings: 6

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- **Meatballs:** 2 pounds ground veal
- 1/2 cup plain breadcrumbs 1/4 cup milk
- 3 green onions, chopped
- 1 large egg
- 2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 cup Hawaiian barbecue sauce, plus additional for serving, divided

Vegetables:

- 1 small head broccoli, cut into florets
- 1 small red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch 1 small yellow bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-
- inch slices
 - 1 small red onion, cut into 1/2-inch slices 1 small pineapple, cut into 1-inch chunks
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil kosher salt, to taste
 - freshly ground black pepper, to taste 2 green onions, for garnish
 - 2 teaspoons sesame seeds, for garnish 6 cups cooked long-grain white rice

two rimmed baking sheets with parchment paper. In large bowl, mix veal, breadcrumbs, milk, green onions, egg, garlic powder, ginger and salt until just combined. Portion veal mixture into 2-inch balls. Place in even layer on prepared baking sheets.

To make meatballs: Preheat oven to 450 F and line

Bake about 15 minutes. Remove from oven.

To make vegetables: Toss broccoli, bell peppers, red onion, pineapple and oil together until coated. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Arrange vegetables in single layer on baking sheets

with meatballs. Flip meatballs and brush with sauce. Bake until vegetables are tender and meatballs are golden-brown, or until internal temperature reaches 160 F, about 15 minutes.

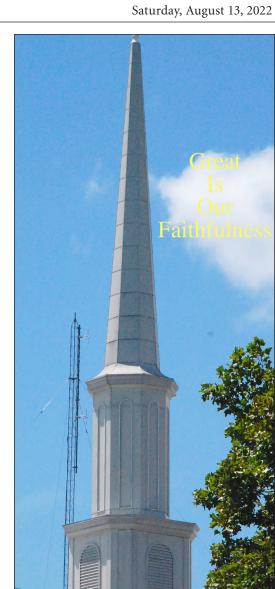
Drizzle with barbecue sauce. Top with green onions

and sesame seeds. Serve with rice.

CHURCH SERVES HOSPITAL STAFF



Experience Community Church in Shelbyville brought donuts for the staff at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital as a 'thank you' for their service to the community. Pictured are staff at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital Physical Therapy. Staff said they were most appreciative.



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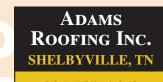




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Five bold predictions for NFL '22

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While the NFL officially began last week with the annual Hall of Fame preseason game between Las Vegas and Jacksonville, the rest of the NFL play their first preseason game this year.

While excitement is reaching a fever pitch for a new season, there are plenty of questions swirling about the

How does Russell Wilson fare in Denver? Did the Bengals catch lightning in a bottle last season? Can the Titans take the next step forward in the playoffs?

While those questions will undoubtedly answer themselves in the coming months, the bigger issue is there will be a NFL game played every week from now until February.

Here are five bold predictions for the upcoming NFL

Titans lose the AFC South, but still make the playoffs

The complexion of the AFC South has been turned on its head in the NFL offseason. Deshaun Watson is no longer a Texan, Jacksonville continued to bolster its defense, and Matt Ryan gives the Indianapolis Colts their best asset at quarterback since Andrew Luck.

Throw in the fact the Titans are rebuilding their receiving corps from scratch, and this AFC South looks quite a bit different than years' past.

Ryan Tannehill has certainly had a career revival in the last several years with the Titans that included the 2020 AFC Championship appearance.

With two-straight AFC South titles, the Titans have been a player in the AFC for a few years now.

But that's all changing with the emergence of the Buffalo Bills, Russell Wilson's trade to Denver, Lamar Jackson's dominance in Baltimore and Joe Burrow's taking over Cincinnati's offense.

Simply put, the Titans don't have the massive star power, aside from Derrick Henry, that these other AFC

While the Titans were able to acquire several young wide outs in the offseason to fill the voids left by A.J. Brown and Julio Jones, there's virtually zero experience returning in the form of downfield threats.

With the game changing to a more offensive-driven game and the necessity of scoring 30 to 40 points, having star power at quarterback and at receiver is almost a must to compete against the Bills, Chiefs or Chargers.

That's not saying Henry can't be impactful, because he's certainly the driver of the Titans offense and playing the clock control game.

But as evidenced last season, Henry is susceptible to injury and contrary to popular belief, is an actual

human being. The Titans will still be a good team in 2022. The

itans could still be a "great" team in 2022 But the Colts are poised to unseat the Titans as AFC South champs and with the acquisition of Ryan, will

take the division. Throughout his entire 14-year career, Ryan has been one of the most consistent quarterbacks in the NFL, but has played for some pretty bad Atlanta teams in that

The Falcons posted a paltry 7-10 overall record last season and finished third in the NFC South.

Ryan has worked with some of the best and while he lacks A-list power in the form of downfield threat, he's been extremely consistent in his career.

Throw in the fact the Colts return Jonathan Taylor, who is fresh off the NFL rushing title from a season ago, the Colts can not just expect to contend, but potentially out-right win the AFC South.

Even though the Titans won't win the AFC South, the Titans still have plenty of talent to claim a Wild Card in what aims to be a loaded AFC this season.

Eagles win NFC East

There perhaps has been no team that has done less with so much talent than the Dallas Cowboys.

On paper, a roster filled with Dak Prescott, Zeke Elliott and Ceedee Lamb should be able to score with the NFL's best offenses.

Throw in the fact Dallas has perhaps one of the best linebackers in the league, if not the best, in Micah Parsons, and it's been a disappointing run for years.

Since the 2003-2004 seasons, no NFC East team has repeated as division winners.

Dallas took the division last season and locked up

No. 3 seed in the NFC Standings. But as with virtually every season, Dallas loads up

on talent then comes apart in the postseason.

In 25 years, Dallas has managed just three playoff

A look at the numbers, Prescott threw 37 touchdowns last season and nearly hit 4,500 passing yards; Elliott hit the 1,000-yard barrier and scored 10 TDs; Lamb was a 1,102-yard receiver as season ago.

This offense is loaded. But there's going to be a new sheriff in town.

Since being drafted in 2020, Jalen Hurts has given

a face to the Eagles' franchise that's been fairly insignificant since the Super Bowl win in 2018. Carson Wentz is gone, Nick Foles is now a backup

for Matt Ryan in Indianapolis and the Eagles have essentially gone through a total rebuild in that time While Hurts is often not mentioned among the

NFL's best young quarterback talents, he's won every stop in his career, from Alabama to Oklahoma, he's been a proven winner.

Now the Eagles are building some talent around Hurts with the off-season acquisition of A.J. Brown,

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WINNING START



Harris Middle School quarterback Stephen Bobo rushed for 178 yards on 5 carries and scored three touchdowns in the Eagles' 44-7 win over Coffee County on Tuesday night. Reager Edwards carried for 37 yards and a TD while Aaron Shaw rushed for 49 yards followed by Jaiveon Campbell's 40 yards rushing.

NFL teams tap USFL vets for help in training camp

By TERESA M. WALKER AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Cornerback Terrell Bonds has talked about being a member of the NFL 's Tennessee Titans since he played in college at Tennessee State.

Five years after his college days ended, he's finally on the Titans' roster as a training camp signee.

"For it to actually come true now, it's crazy and I'm thankful for it," Bonds said.

Bonds owes his latest football opportunity to the revived USFL where he played 10 games this spring with the Pittsburgh Maulers, and he's got lots of company as the NFL starts its first week of preseason games Thursday night. Bonds is among 42 players from the USFL's inaugural season signed through Tuesday by 26 of the NFL's 32 teams.

USFL MVP KaVontae Turpin now is with Dallas, while All-USFL offensive lineman Cameron Hunt signed with the Chargers and All-USFL tight end Sal Cannella joined the Green Bay Packers. Wide receiver (12) has been the most popular position for NFL teams followed by cornerback (nine) as NFL teams look for help in training camps.

Like Bonds, Turpin has been scrambling to keep his dreams of professional football alive since his college career at TCU ended during the 2018 season. Turpin has bounced from the Fan Controlled Football League, Spring League and finally the USFL before being signed by Dallas for camp.

"Man, it's like a dream come true. It's a blessing," Turpin said. "I've been in four leagues before I came here. So, it's a blessing to be here and know the Cowboys gave me a wonderful opportunity to come here and prove myself. I'm just happy to be here."

Many of these USFL players have been in the NFL before.

Hunt played with both Denver and the Raiders. Bonds played four games with Baltimore in 2020 and spent last offseason with Miami before being waived last August. Darrius Shepherd caught six passes over 2019-20 with Green Bay and signed with Denver after reviving his career with the New Jersey Generals.

"It was really beneficial," Shepherd said of the USFL. "I'm really happy that they put that league on. They did a great job and provided a lot of opportunities for guys as you see people get signed all over the league."

NFL teams certainly were watching. Not only did 32 officials from the NFL Development Pipeline work USFL games, NFL teams had no issues quickly accessing USFL game tapes so pro scouts could watch breakdowns for any players they liked.

Tennessee general manager Jon Robinson said their pro staff had specific teams to evaluate and grade and met to rank those players just before the USFL's championship.

The Titans previously had worked out both Bonds and cornerback Shakur Brown, Bonds' teammate with Pittsburgh who signed with Tennessee a few days before Bonds.

"But then certainly watching the USFL and seeing how they performed or things they needed to work on, it gave us more, I'd guess, comfort knowing that we're bringing a guy in that's played football recently,' Robinson said. Having practiced and played this

spring gave USFL players a couple of big advantages over those working out on their own hoping for an NFL team to call. First, they're physically ready for the grind of training camp.

"I just got finished with a whole season so I'm definitely like midsea-

son for me," Brown said. For the USFL players who spent three months practicing in pads, a full preseason will take a physical toll that will only grow.

"You just got to be a pro about said Cannella, who was in camp last year with the Miami Dolphins before playing with the New Orleans Breakers this spring. "We all went into that season trying to get to this point right here so we all knew what we signed up for."

Secondly, these USFL veterans also have recent game tape. Robinson said he had to pull up tape from the 2021 NFL preseason Sunday when he wanted to check out players on his emergency list who didn't compete in the USFL. Robinson knows only too well the value of that list after his Titans used an NFL-record 91 players last season because of injuries.

"I love it when those guys come in, and they just want an opportunity," Robinson said. "We saw that last year ... Hopefully we don't got to go down that road again this year, but guys were looking for an opportunity. Hopefully these two guys will come in here and seize it, and we'll see kind of where it goes from there."

For now, these USFL players are focused on one practice and day at a time trying to make the most of this latest NFL opportunity. They also want to see the USFL continue.

"I know tons of my friends (from) my college who are out of the league right now who should be in the league," Green Bay wide receiver Ishmael Hyman said. "They need somewhere to go to, so it's a perfect league for that, like a secondary league to get back in."

Riley rebuilds USC with transfers By GREG BEACHAM really seen anything quite Neilon's mix of uncertainty Neilon also sees the

AP Sports Writer

ANGELES When Brett Neilon looks around Southern California's locker room, the Trojans' sixth-year center sees a few teammates who were with him all the way from the heights of a Pac-12 title to the depths

of this storied football pro-

gram's worst season in 30

years.

nation's top receiver at Pitt in 2021, Oklahoma's former freshman quarterback sensation, an ex-Alabama linebacker and a few dozen other guys he just recently met, all wearing new cardinal jerseys and preparing to restore the Trojans to glory this fall.

lege football also hasn't

They aren't quite an melting pot for a really fun, expansion team, but colexciting season."

his vantage point between two eras of USC football, Neilon loves the view. "It kind of feels like a whole new team," Neilon

like these Trojans. From

son at USC. Rebuilding after the Trojans' worst season in 30 years, Riley dug deep said. "There's a lot of into the newly flush transfer excitement. There's some of the best players in college portal to add 24 veterans football in there. It's all a from across the country.

Many are elite skill-posi-

overwhelmed by excitement

about what Lincoln Riley is

attempting in his first sea-

Most of the Trojans share ➤ See **USC**, Page 2C

NFL

(Continued from Page 1C) who was a dominant receiver for the Titans in the first three years of his career.

Another threat the Eagles have for Hurts is DaVonta Smith, who nearly went for 1,000 receiving yards in his rookie season last year.

Now on paper, there should be no reason why Dallas can't repeat.

There's experience. There's talent. And they've been together for several seasons now.

But if history is any indication, there will be a new NFC East winner this season, and Dallas will fall short, yet again.

Buffalo wins the Super Bowl

If one thing is certain, it's the Buffalo Bills have been masters at building a competitive roster.

Since being drafted

in 2018, Josh Allen has emerged as one of the best quarterbacks in the league since that time. Last season, Allen

dueled Patrick Mahomes in one of the greatest football games in NFL history in the AFC divisional round of the playoffs. With 13 seconds left,

Allen connected with Gabriel Davis on a 19-yard touchdown pass to put the Bills up, 36-33.

The Mahomes and the Chiefs answered by setting up well-within Harrison Butker's field goal range and the Chiefs eventually won the game in overtime.

Don't think that loss hasn't been weighing on Allen for the entirety of the offseason.

The Bills have won 10 games per season for each of the last three seasons, including two-straight AFC East titles.

The Bills offense is perhaps the most balanced in the NFL, with equal threats in both the run and pass

Devin Singletary led the Bills on the ground with 870 rushing yards and seven touchdowns, but Allen was hot on his heels,

rushing for 763 yards and six scores of his own. the receiving corps, guys like Stefon Diggs, Gabriel Davis and

Emmanuel Sanders can line up with the best NFL Those three receivers

accounted for 20 of Allen's 36 touchdown tosses last season.

With the Patriots falling from grace in the past few years, and suffering a tumultuous offseason, and the Jets continuing to own the NFL's cellar, the AFC East is there for the Bills'

Throw in the fact the later part of the schedule is manageable, the Bills have every potential to not just win the division, but also lock up the AFC's top seed.

Riding that momentum into the postseason, Allen will get his revenge against Mahomes in the playoffs and reach the Super Bowl and raise the Lombardi Trophy.

Tom Brady retires... for real

orchestrated a comeback win against the LA Rams in the playoffs last season, Brady announced his retirement from the NFL. That retirement lasted 40

After Brady nearly

he would return for a third season in Tampa Bay. It's no secret Brady has

days before he announced

been playing the best football of his career and at 45 years, it's unheard of. There's no argument—

he's the best to ever play. But the 2022 season

will likely be his last. Joining him in retire-

ment was Rob Gronkowski,

who has retired twice now as well.

When Brady arrived in Tampa in 2020, Gronk was lured out of retirement by Brady and the pair went on to win the Super Bowl.

The only issue is Brady isn't a spring chicken anymore and against Father Time, nobody has won. While Brady still is

playing fantastic football,

there's no reason to think any of the other three NFC South teams will win the division, the issue becomes Brady's health. Already in the preseason, the Buccaneers have had to shuffle up the

offensive line as center Ryan Jensen was carted off the field with a knee injury. Earlier this week in

practice, Jensen's replacement was also carted off the field with a knee injury. While the severity of

both injuries haven't been disclosed, both are suspected to be out for several months. At this point, the issue

you keep a 45-year-old quarterback with a patchwork offensive line? Make no mistake, the Buccaneers will likely win

becomes how healthy can

around in the process. He's going to take some scary hits this season as the protection just isn't as

the NFC South, but Brady

is going to get knocked

Because of that, Brady will hang it up after the Buccaneers' early playoff exit this season.

Bengals miss the playoffs

good as it should be.

There's been a long history of Super Bowl losers having Super Bowl hang-

In the history of the NFL, there have only been three teams that have followed a Super Bowl loss with a Super Bowl victory—the 1971 Dallas Cowboys, the 1972 Miami Dolphins and the 2018 New England Patriots.

In the last 10 years, Super Bowl losers have struggled to not just reach the Super Bowl again, but even to make the playoffs.

There's precedent here

Now the Bengals caught fire and became one of the hottest teams in an absolutely loaded AFC last sea-

Joe Burrow has been one of hottest quarterbacks to hit the NFL in years and in all honesty, the AFC is going to be a lot of fun to watch for several years to

But the Bengals are going to miss the playoffs this season because of that very reason.

While limited with injury late in the season, Lamar Jackson has the Ravens poised to unseat the Bengals as AFC North champs. Jackson won the NFL's

2019 MVP season-and that shouldn't be forgotten. As one of the best

dual-threats in the league, Baltimore has quietly been building around the 2019 MVP and are just one of the several AFC teams loaded on the offensive side of the ball. With the AFC being

stacked, it's not out of the question to think the second-place AFC North finisher is watching the playoffs at home. With teams like the

Broncos, Chargers, Chiefs, Bills and perhaps even the Dolphins, the AFC is stacked from top to bottom. If Jackson is able to stay

healthy for the entirety of the season, the Ravens will win the division and the Bengals will be sitting at home in January.



Kurt Busch will miss his fourth-straight Cup Series race, dealing with a prolonged issue of concussion-like symptoms.

Concussion-like symptoms keep Busch off track again

By JENNA FRYER AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kurt Busch said Wednesday he pushed himself too hard trying to return to NASCAR competition and will miss his fourth consecutive Cup Series race because of concussion-like

Busch has been out since crashing in qualifying on July 23 at Pocono Raceway. He had hoped to be back in the No. 45 Toyota for 23XI Racing on Sunday at Richmond Raceway. "Brain injury recovery doesn't

always take a linear path. I've been

feeling well in my recovery, but this week I pushed to get my heart rate and body in a race simulation type environment, and it's clear I'm not ready to be back in the race car," Busch wrote on Twitter. "This was by far the hardest week

emotionally because I do feel the progression of recovery, but racing requires an extreme physical and mental effort, and my body is not 100% able to sustain the intense race conditions."

Ty Gibbs will again replace Busch

Gibbs, the 19-year-old grandson

of Joe Gibbs, scored his first career top-10 Cup finish on Sunday when filling in for Busch at Michigan. He has finished 16th, 17th and 10th in his three races as a substitute.

Busch has a waiver to hold his spot in NASCAR's playoff field should he qualify. He has a spot based on his May victory at Kansas, but he's dropped from 14th to 20th in the standings while sidelined.

Should there be two more firsttime Cup winners this season over the next three races, Busch could find himself knocked from one of the 16 playoff spots.

Tua 's reminder: "I'm still here"

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Tua Tagovailoa would rather chat with Tom Brady than answer questions about him taking his job.

Tagovailoa spent time talking with Brady while the Miami Dolphins and Tampa Bay Buccaneers held a joint practice Wednesday. He had a simple reply when asked about Miami being penalized for tampering with Brady.

'I'm still here. To me, that's all noise at this point," Tagovailoa said.

Last week, the NFL suspended Dolphins owner Stephen Ross through Oct. 17, fined him \$1.5 million and docked the team a first-round pick in the 2023 draft and a third-round selection in the 2024 draft for talking to Brady while he was under contract with the Patriots in 2019 and Buccaneers in 2021.

The league's investigation determined the Dolphins had impermissible communications with both Brady and his agent, Don Yee, no later than early December 2021 and after the season, while he was under contract to the Buccaneers.

discussions focused on Brady becoming a limited partner in the Dolphins and possibly serving as a football executive, although at times they also included the possibility he would play for the Dolphins. The league says Ross and Dolphins vice chairman/limited partner Bruce Beal participated in the discussions.

Brady, who turned 45 last week, briefly retired after last season. He hasn't spoken to reporters since the league punished the Dolphins but the sevenspoke to Tagovailoa on the "We were talking on

the side for a good bit," Tagovailoa said. "He was just asking how the offseason was. We were talking a little about golf at the same time. But for the most part, 23 years playing, that's a long time. That's a lot of knowledge, so I was asking him some things and he gave me some good insight on. I'm going to keep that between me and Tom. Then if you guys want to ask Tom, you can go ask

Tagovailoa said Brady's "composure in the pocket" impressed him the most.

"Nothing really rattles him. When you have a guy in your face, he's just - subtle movements and throwing the ball," Tagovailoa said. "I would say those

Caleb Williams and

Addison are the two big-

time Super Bowl champion are top trait qualities in a really good quarterback with him, 'Russ' (Russell Wilson), Aaron Rodgers, all of those big-time guys."

The Dolphins and Buccaneers will practice again Thursday ahead of their preseason opener Saturday night.

First-year Dolphins coach Mike McDaniel downplayed the Brady story.

'For me, nothing happened," he said. "Everyone else is the one making it awkward. It doesn't occupy a single iota of space with anybody. It's hard enough to be good in this league. As the Miami Dolphins, all of our energy is very coordinated and only has to do with us getting better and everything else would be an opportunity cost that we're not willing to expend."

USC

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group is Caleb Williams, who passed for 1,912 yards and 21 touchdowns at Oklahoma last year. The quarterback said he rejoined Riley "to be a part of something historic. I mean, being a part of USC is already historic, but trying to get USC back to what it was is also his-This massive influx is

joining a USC roster with

tending for a Pac-12 title.

"This probably won't be the way we build our roster in the future," Riley said. "Because of the circumstances we were in when we came here, and because of the opportunities afforded to us, we felt that getting players in the transfer portal was the best way to get us to where we want to be. In the future, I think we will look more traditional. For now, I'm excited about this group."

gest names to join Riley, but the transfer group also includes the likes of line-USC's unusual offseabacker Shane Lee, who son was possible because played three seasons at Alabama; running back Travis Dye, who returns to his native LA area after a stellar career at Oregon; and four-year Colorado cornerback Mekhi Blackmon. With so many new faces, playing time is thoroughly up for grabs in camp. Dye is the biggest name in a running back room with only one returning contributor, but he

> isn't worried about anyone being left out because of Riley's reputation for managing personnel. "Coach Riley, he's had several guys at the position

for 3,111 yards and 21 TDs organizations and things like that, they have rough for the Ducks. "I've been moments, and that's all part of teams that have won USC has had. And we're the Rose Bowl, and I've here trying to turn that never been on a team with around, because I know a culture so strong, where that Shane's not a loser. I all of us have bought into it know that I'm not a loser. These guys around us want to win. They have that in

It's still early in camp, but Riley is already at work on building camaraderie and ownership among players who largely didn't know each other until this spring. The Trojans are holding several practices at the Coliseum, partly to get the players familiar with their venerable home as it hosts a football season unlike any of the previous

"It's weird, yeah," Blackmon said. "Some of these guys I've played against. Me going against (ex-Colorado receiver Brenden) Rice mostly every day in practice last year, (and) he's my teammate again. I've played against (ex-Stanford running back) Austin Jones, (ex-Washington receiver) Terrell Bynum and people like that. They're my teammates now. ... Everybody's coming together. It's crazy."

tion players - including Biletnikoff Award winner Jordan Addison, ex-Oklahoma receiver Mario Williams, and two prolific running backs and two receivers from other Pac-12 schools. The centerpiece of the

71 returning players from last season's 4-8 team, but only 37 lettermen and just eight starters. Add in at least a dozen true freshmen, and it's clear Riley's staff has amassed a remarkable amount of new talent — and given itself a daunting task to mold it into a cohesive team capa-

ble of immediately con-

college football is in unprecedented times amid the collision of four factors: a long-awaited regime change at an attractive, underachieving football powerhouse; the still-new transfer freedom allowing college athletes to play wherever they please; the opportunity to play for one of the sport's top coaches without waiting in line behind his hand-picked recruits; and the chance to hitch a ride on the rising rocket of NIL earnings at schools with USC's market

size and cachet. "USC is a blue blood, who are all dudes before, simple as that," Caleb and everybody still got to Williams said. "Teams and eat," said Dye, who rushed

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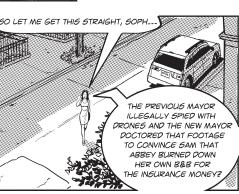




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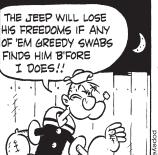




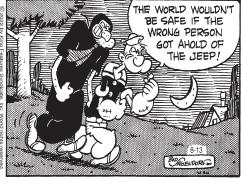












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Clue: Used in golf play

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Clue: Where to play golf

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(Aug. 13, 2022) NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE

TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, default has occurred in the perfor-

mance 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 August 31, 2018, in Deed TD913, Page 412; Book and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FREE-DOM MORTGAGE COR-PORATION who is now the owner of said debt;

WHEREAS the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford

County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, nothe entire indebtedness 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 property situated in Bed-

to wit: LOCATED IN THE 11TH CIVIL DISTRICT OF BED-FORD COUNTY. TEN-NESSEE. LAND IN BED-**FORD** COUNTY. TENNESSEE, BEING ALL OF LOT NO. 1, WHIS-PERING MEADOW SUB-DIVISION, OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET B, EN-**VELOPE** 98, REGISTER'S **OFFICE** FOR SAID COUNTY, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS MADE FOR A MORE COMPLETE AND ACCU-RATE OF SAID LOT. ADDRESS:

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The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

DATED August 9, 2022 **FIRST** COMMUNITY BANK OF TENNESSEE Scott Cocanougher, Successor Trustee

RAMBO & TROTT, Megan Trott, Attorney for the Successor Trustee (Aug. 13, 20 & 27, 2022)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, default has lennes- mance of the covenants, executed by Linda terms, and conditions of a conveying Deed of Trust Note dated June 19. 2013 and the described to Donna M. Deed of Trust of even date Stone as Trustee for First securing the same, recorded June 20, 2013, at Trust ford County now known as Deed Book 798, Page 196 First Community Bank of in the Register's Office of Tennessee; and the un- Bedford County, Tennesdersigned, Scott Cocan- see, executed by Linda ougher, having been ap- Lee Halleck and Thomas pointed Successor-Trustee Buchwald, conveying cerof record in Trust Deed tain property therein de-389. scribed to Scott Cocan-Register's Office of Bedougher as Trustee for First Community Bank of Bedford County now known as tice is hereby given that First Community Bank of

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that entire indebtedness Successor Trustee, by vir- has been declared due payable; and that posed upon said Succes- Trustee, by virtue of the sor Trustee will, on Sep- power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Trustee will, on South door of Historic September 8, 2022 on or County Court- about 10:00 A.M., at the door of Historic Tennessee, Bedford County house, Public Square in Tennessee, to the highest bidder FOR offer for sale certain prop-CASH, free from the erty hereinafter described statutory right of redemp- to the highest bidder FOR tion, homestead, dower, CASH, free from the and all other exemptions statutory right of redemphomestead, dower, and all other exemptions are expressly waived in the Deed of ford County, Tennessee, Trust, said property being and being more particular- real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, Being Lot Number 15 of and being more particular-Butler's Creek Estates, ly described as follows: as shown by plat of said $\underline{\text{TRACT NO. 1}}$: Being Lot subdivision recorded in Number 13 of Butler's Plat Cabinet "A", Enve- Creek Estates, as shown

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torney.

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Trott, Attorney for the Trustee (Aug. 13, 20 & 27, 2022)

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occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated June 30, 2017, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded July 5, 2017, in Book TD884, at Page 41, and modified on January 2020, in Book No. TD951, at Page 99 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Joyce A James, conveying certain property therein described to Bobo, Hunt, White & Burk as Trustee Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for First Community Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by MidFirst Bank. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that entire indebtedness been declared due

Bank, will, on October 18,

2022 on or about 11:00

AM, at the Bedford County

Courthouse, 1

Public

and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue further publication, upon of the power, duty, and auannouncement at the time thority vested in and imand place for the sale set posed upon said Succesforth above. In the event of sor Trustee, by MidFirst inclement weather, the

tain property hereinafter 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. sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: Lying and being in the

of Bedford County, Ten-

Shelbyville,

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Shelbyville,

nessee, offer for sale cer-

37160.

follows: Tract No. 1: Being Lots #10, 11, and 12 of Block "A" of the Fairoaks Addition to the City of Shelbyville, a plat record in Deed Book 40. page 486, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which plat reference is hereby made for more complete details of location and description. LESS AND EXCEPT the following described property conveyed to James W. Allen and wife, Emma Allen, by Deed from Leona Bates. dated December 18. 1985. of record in Deed Book 165, page 138, Register's Office of Bed-County, Tennessee: Beginning at a stake in the fixture filing; and to any north margin of Depot Street, said stake being also in the east margin of Fairoak Street and said point being the southeast corner of the realty herein described; thence north 63 53 min. west 80.5 feet to a stake; thence north 5 deg. east 94 feet to

thence 123.1 feet to the point of right is reserved to adjourn beginning. Tract No. 2: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Lot #9: thence S. 18 deg. W. a distance of 60 feet to a stake; thence angle to the right, 90 deg. bearing N. 72 deg. W. a distance of 20 feet; thence an angle to the right 90 deg., bearing N. 18 deg. E. a distance of 60 feet; thence with our northern line S. 72 deg. E. RAMBO & TROTT, Megan 20 feet to the point of beginning. Being the rectangular northeast portion of

> ALSO KNOWN AS: 118 Fairoak Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160 This sale is subject to all

Subdivision.

Lot No. 9, Block A, Fairoak

matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restric covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above- referenced proper-JOYCE A JAMES

AS SUCCESSOR IN IN-TEREST TO SYNCHRO-NY BANK THE SECRE-TARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without

said postponement for in-

mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 341095 DATED August 8, 2022 WILSON & ASSOCIATES,

clement weather will be

Successor Trustee (Aug. 13, 20 & 27, 2022)

P.L.L.C..

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, default has

occurred in the perfor-

mance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated May 22, 2013, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded May 23, 2013, in Book Seventh (7th) Civil District No. TD796, at Page 519, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, nessee, and being more Tennessee, executed by particularly described as Isaac D Cawthon and Victoria A Cawthon, conveying certain property therein described to David Marttalla as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for First National Bank of McMinnville, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Asso-P.L.L.C., having ciates. been appointed Successor Trustee by Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that entire indebtedness been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, will, on September 12, 2022 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, ΤN 37160, a stake: thence south 85 Tennessee. Shelbyville, deg. east 75 feet to a 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 County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

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

point in the center of said road in the east line of the Johnsey property, said point of beginning at the northwest corner of the thence N 86 deg. 51' E Hill Road, 439.1 feet SW

of the southwest corner of Parsons' property (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 deg 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, TN 37180 This sale is subject to all

matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restriccovenants. tive easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced proper-

ISAAC D CAWTHON VIC-TORIA Α CAWTHON AQUA FINANCE, INC. **EXPRESS AMFRICAN**

CENTURION BANK MIDLAND FUNDING LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN IN-TO CREDIT TEREST ONE BANK, N.A. DIS-

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

DATED August 3, 2022 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,

352682

mailed to interested par-

ties of record. W&A No.

Successor Trustee (Aug. 6, 13 & 20, 2022)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S

SALE WHEREAS, default has

occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated October 18, 2001, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded November 26, 2001, in Book No. TD460, at Page 108, in Office of the Regiscenter of Burnt Hill Road in ter of Deeds for Bedford line with a fence from the County, Tennessee, exesouth, 869.1 feet east of a cuted by Joann Rodgers and Donnell Rodgers, conveying certain property therein described to Michael L. Mossman, Esq as Trustee for Bank One, NA: property herein described; and the undersigned, Wilson Associates, 461.7 feet to a nail in the P.L.L.C., having been apcenter of the said Burnt pointed Successor Trustee by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.



Always buying old

WANT TO BUY JUNK CARS 931-684-3814

GM Paving and

PUBLIC NOTICE

Agenda August 18, 2022 1 Public Square, Suite 200

Approve of July 21, 2022, Minutes.

legal non-conforming use;

6. New Business: A. A

variance request from

property located at 219

Coney Island Road to per-

mit the existing accessory

building to be located on a

single lot without a princi-

(Aug. 13, 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

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

Size 42x30, \$30 for Both

2 AT&T Telephones &

Answering Machine, \$30

931-842-6177

Engine Hoist, \$200

931-639-4246

Framed Puzzle of Lincoln

Memorial, \$25

38" Wide 14" Long

Cherry Wood Frame

931-639-0562

Free Queen Mattress Top

931-224-5320

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

Love Seat

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

931-703-2832

Punch Bowl with Ladle

and 18 Cups, \$25

Never Used

Rain Barrel

Highest Offer

931-639-2097

Set of Acetylene Tanks

& Torch. \$200

Lawn Sweep \$20

Round Wood Pedestal

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

931-581-0462

Small One Horse Wagon

With Harness, \$800.00

931-580-2383

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

pal building on the lot;

Adjourn.

BARGAINS

Trustee for Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities I Trust 2004-BO1. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities I Trust 2004-BO1, will, on August 23. 2022 on or about 12:00 PM, at the Bedford County Courthouse, Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property herein-

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

and being in the Seventh (7th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, more particularly 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 Bedford County, Tennes-ALSO KNOWN AS: 501 Shoma Drive, Shelbyville,

TN 37160 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any ap-

plicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restricments, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a 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-JOANN RODGERS DON-

NELL RODGERS The sale held pursuant to

this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without Bobo, Hunt & White announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed and that notices of said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 351694

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

(July 30 & August 6 & 13, 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 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 no-

tice 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); (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Tamra L. Smith

(August 6 & 13, 2022)

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

Estate of

Joseph "Joe" Thurs-

ton Farrar

Deceased

Notice is hereby given

that on July 27 of 2022

Letters of Administra-

tion in respect of the

"Joe" Thurston Farrar

were issued to the un-

dersigned by the Bed-

persons,

and non-resident, hav-

ing claims, matured or

unmatured, against the

estate are required to

file the same with the

Clerk of the above

named Court on or be-

fore the earlier of the

dates prescribed in (1)

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) Sixty

(60) days from the date

the creditor received an

actual copy of the no-

tice 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);

months from the dece-

dent's date of death.

Date: 7/27/2022

(2) Twelve (12)

ford County

died 5/26/2022

Joseph

Chancery

Tennessee.

Bedford

resident

of

Attornev

estate

Court

County,

Date: 7/27/2022

Beatrice (Bea) Monish

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

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

W. Andrew Bobo

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** who died 3/16/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bed-County. Tennesford

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

tice 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);

months from the dece-

dent's date of death.

Date: 7/27/2022

W Andrew Robo

ford

see.

(August 6 & 13, 2022)

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

Estate of

Joseph E Legler

Deceased

the creditor received an

actual copy of the no-

tice 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);

months from the dece-

dent's date of death.

Date: 7/26/2022

(2) Twelve (12)

Maria C Legler

Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master

Executrix

Twelve

Casey Horn

Administrator

Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master

Annice Coop the creditor received an actual copy of the no-

Executrix

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

Ralph McBride Jr. (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 Bedford County, All per-Tennessee. sons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first

Notice is hereby given that on July 26 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Joseph E Le-5/14/2022 were issued to the undersigned by Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedpublication (or posting, County, Tennesas the case may be) of All persons, resithis notice if the creditor dent and non-resident, received an actual copy of this notice to credihaving claims, matured or unmatured, against tors at least sixty (60) the estate are required days before date that is to file the same with four (4) months from the Clerk of the above the date of the first named Court on or bepublication (or posting); fore the earlier of the or (B) Sixty (60) days dates prescribed in (1) from the date the credior (2) otherwise their tor received an actual copy of the notice to claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) creditors, if the creditor months from the date of received the copy of the first publication (or the notice less than sixposting, as the case ty (60) days prior to the may be) of this notice if date that is four (4) the creditor received an months from the date of actual copy of this nothe first publication (or tice to creditors at least posting) as described in sixty (60) days before (1)(A); or (2) Twelve date that is four (4) (12) months from the months from the date of decedent's date the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty Date: 7/28/2022 (60) days from the date

> Sam Clayton Davis Executor

> > Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

W. Andrew Bobo Bobo, Hunt & White

Attorney (August 6 & 13, 2022) Notice to owner and/or

Lien holder of abandoned or unclaimed vehicles. These vehicles will be sold on August 22, 2022 at 10:00 am at QUALITY 2015 HWY 41A SHELBYVILLE, TN. C-2 (General Commercial) 37160. To satisfy towing and storage charges if not claimed within 10 days of hicles/camping trailers is a

2006 BUICK LCX VIN# 2G4WC582X61115007 2002 DODGE Q15 VIN# 1D7HA18Z82S572407 2005 CHEVY SK1 VIN#

2GCEK13T351261503

(Aug. 13, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

this notice.

The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the full-time position of Planner to join the Planning & Community Development Department. This position is primarily responsible for processing, reviewing, and providing recommendations regarding development applications. This position is unadministrative direction of the Planning & Community Development Director. The City Planner is a fulltime 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.shelbvvilletn.org. Application/job description must be returned to City Hall Admin-

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

istration Office, 201 N.

Spring Street, submitted

on-line or emailed to sta-

cev.claxton@shelbyvil-

letn.org and will be accept-

Stacey Claxton Human Resources Generalist

(Aug. 6, 9, 13 & 16, 2022)

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

This is a full-time position with a pay range for Certified Officers of \$45,230 up to \$53,551, with 5 years of relevant law enforcement Non-certified experience. starts at \$44,160. The City currently provides

the following for full-time employees:

100% City paid individual medical, dental & vision inlongsurance benefits. term disability, life insurance, various paid leaves such as vacation, personal, sick, bereavement and holidays as well as City contributions to the 401k. Applications and complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City www.shelbvvilwebsite: letn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration office, 201 N. Spring Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled. The City of Shelbyville is a

Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate with regard to race, color, sex, age, disability or national origin. Stacey Claxton

alist

Recreation Center, the

Arts and Crafts Room on

the second floor, 220 Tulip

Tree Road Shelbyville, TN.

Call City Hall with ques-

tions 931-684-9001. Agen-

da: 1. Call to Order; 2. Roll

Call; 3. Approval of Agen-

da; 4. Approval of Minutes

from BZA Meeting of

March 17, 2022; 5. Old

Business: A. Determining

whether the existing usage

of the property located at

(Tax Map 089C Group A

Parcel 007.00) and zoned

as a commercial camping

ground for recreational ve-

Whitthorne Street

604

Human Resources Gener-Used Multi-Line Office Phones. Whole Lot for \$75 (Aug. 2, 6, 9 & 13, 2022) Can Be Seen at the

Times-Gazette Office The Shelbyville Board of Or Call 931-684-1200 Zoning Appeals (BZA) will meet on 08/18/2022 in a WEN Inverter Generator Regular Scheduled Meet-Model 56203i, \$325 ing at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville

> 120V, 18x12x18 In. 931-639-4246 White Cam Recorder 52x Optical Zoom With Power Cord & Case Good Condition, \$100

2,000/1,700 Watts

Call 931-981-8688

Commission

Section 5.3(H)(1) of the Zoning Ordinance for a (Continued from Page 1)

> mplement five **SROs** Southside, East Side, Thomas Magnet, Learning Way, and Deery Eakin elementary schools. Cascade and Community middle schools have SROs which they can share with the elementary schools, School Superintendent Tammy Garrett said. Several Commissioners

> for those SROs. Essentially, their salaries would come from the County's selling of the EMA building, totaling about \$75,000. Commissioner Brian Farris, who is an SRO, asked if they would be pulling patrol officers

from the already short-staffed

were concerned over payment

sheriff's department in order to fill these roles. If not, new officers would require training. (According to Sheriff Austin Swing . . . This estimate for \$378,000 to hire the SROs would not include training and equipment. "Of course, these are new positions, so they all would need a vehicle,

a vest, a radio. There's a lot

of costs You're probably looking at another \$60,000 for equipment and training,' according to the chief deputy from the sheriff's department. There is also no plan for how to pay for the SROs in the next year. "There is no plan other than, yes, it would have to be funded...through next year's budget," said Commissioner

Linda Yockey who brought

the motion before the financial

committee last month.

"I'm a little concerned, and this is part of the reason we are under the 81 Act. That we have commitments on a piece of property we don't have contract on," said Commissioner Jeff Sweeney.

He said they are hoping to get \$680,000 from the selling of the property. However, Sweeney said

after sitting on the architecture meeting for the new EMA building, it's going to cost about \$550,000 to remodel. This is coupled with the \$500,000 it will cost to put SROs in the schools. "So, we're over \$1 million. So, we're already telling the taxpayers next year to add 7 cents to the property tax for something we haven't even got sold yet. If that's the kind of incompetence that we have on the finance committee, making situations to provide for what's not there \dots "he said.

Commissioner Julie Sanders added, "I agree we need SROs. However, it's not really a good idea to have a patch and do something one year and not really have a long-term plan."

The motion failed with 7 commissioners voting 'yes' and

9 voting 'no.'

Budget amendment passes

county budget amendment 1, which includes the new property tax rate of \$2.32, passed. Commissioners Bill Anderson, Anita Epperson and Biff Farrar voted 'no,' while Brian Farris, Adam Thomas, and Mark Thomas (who are County employees and therefore have a conflict of interest) abstained their vote. The remaining 10 commissioners voted 'yes.'

Epperson said she was "torn" on the decision.

"I'm very disappointed at the way we've arrived at all this I don't agree with the property tax increase."

And with the new pay scale, she believes some of those salaries are high for Bedford County. Anderson said according

to the new county employee payment scale, Bedford County Finance Director Robert Daniel would be making more than the mayor. "We're giving him it looks like two raises to me," said Anderson. "My question is how does he make more than you make . . . ? Do you know of any county whose finance director makes more than the mayor?'

Daniel told the T-G, "Maury County is that way It's not just here. And it's not that I just do finance; I do purchasing, too, so instead of having a separate purchasing agent, I'm doing both jobs." A County like Rutherford has a separate agent, according to Daniel.

Rezoning for Dollar General

Also, the rezoning of about 3 acres at the northeast intersection of Highway 41A and Highway 270 from agriculture to commercial was passed. The County agenda stated that there are plans to remove the existing structure on this property for the purpose of potentially putting a Dollar General there. The Commission has not voted to approve a Dollar General structure for that site.

Art Monty, developer for Dollar General, spoke during the public hearing. "Based on some figures referenced at the last hearing I just want to set the record straight."

According to Monty, Dollar General brought in \$60,000 in property taxes as well as roughly \$150,000 in sales tax last year to Bedford County. Bedford County Trustee Tonya Davis confirmed that the numbers Monty cited were accurate. In fact, she said they were underestimates.

"I would say that's a piece of evidence of a good, forward citizen," he said.

Fans reflect on diverse appeal as Spider-Man turns 60 By AARON MORRISON

Associated Press NEW YORK — Spider-Man fandom is in Tyler Scott Hoover's

blood — but not because he was bitten by an irradiated arachnid. His father had collected Marvel comic books featuring character since the 1970s. "He passed down a ton of comics to me," says Hoover,

32, of Glen Burnie, Maryland. "It kind of makes it almost like a religion. It would have been hard for me not to become a fan of Spider-Man." There are legions of fans of Spider-Man, who this month

marks 60 years in the vast, imaginative world of comic books, movies and merch. Among those fans are devotees like Hoover, a professional Spider-Man cosplayer and model who doesn't resemble the longtime "canon" presentation of the character. However, in the cinematic and comics universes, a Black Spider-Man is now reality. Hoover is biracial — of Black and white ancestry — and

stands at 6 feet 2 inches. And the story of his fandom illustrates an important point about New York City's favorite super-powered wall-crawler: The appeal of the character long ago transcended its original iteration as a white, unimposing, orphaned teenager. The Spider-Man character's

classic costume, complete with wide-eyed and web-patterned mask, is a key ingredient to the character's appeal across race, gender and nationality. Almost anyone can imagine themselves

head-to-toe spandex, becomes a force for good. "The older I got, slowly but

surely, I saw how relatable the character was," Hoover says. "He had to work through his struggles while still maintaining a secret identity and doing good for the people. That kind of moral compass is powerful, especially for an impressionable More importantly, Hoover

says, it's Spider-Man's struggle to protect his hometown that makes the character more believable than superheroes whose origin stories include wealth and influence. No coincidence, surely, that he refers to himself as "your friendly neighborhood Spider-

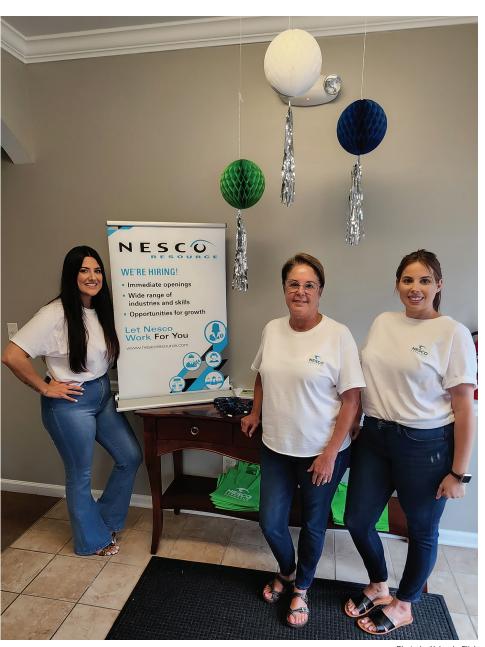
Created by the late Stan Lee and Steve Ditko, Spider-Man appeared in comics as early as June 1962, although the canon date of his debut is Aug. 10, 1962, in Marvel's Amazing Fantasy #15. Peter Parker, a high schooler bitten by a spider from a science experiment, developed superhuman strength, the ability to cling to solid surfaces and fast reflexes aided by the ability to

sense and anticipate danger. But on his journey to becoming a superhero, Parker fails to stop a burglar who kills his Uncle Ben, leaving his adoptive aunt widowed. The character then strives to honor the words etched at the end of that debut issue, later attributed to his uncle: "With great power, there must also come great

responsibility."

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NESCO HOLDS EVENT



NESCO Resource and Staffing Resources, 635 North Main St., held a barbecue luncheon and job fair on Wednesday. From left, Katie Rogers, Jeannie Wright and Debra Dodson. See the company website at www.nescoresource.com for more information.



Cancer Action Network leads government relations

NASHVILLE, TN Maddie Bushnell has joined the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN) as the government relations director in Tennessee. In this role, Bushnell will lead ACS CAN's efforts in the state to advance legislation and public policies to reduce cancer.

"Like so many, cancer has touched my life and impacted close members of my family. I'm excited to do my part to help advance legislation and policies that will save lives from this horrible disease - and the second leading cause of death in the state," Bushnell said. "I look forward to working with elected officials, volunteers, community partners and leaders, and organizations across our



MADDIE BUSHNELL

state to help reduce suffering and death from cancer in Tennessee."

native, An Iowa Bushnell has spent a much of her adult life in Tennessee. Prior to joining

the advocacy affiliate of the American Cancer Society, she served as the associate director of federal relations at the University of Iowa, developing and executing the institution's federal advocacy strategies. She also worked extensively on federal healthcare policy as a legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Dave Loebsack (D-IA.)

Bushnell said she's "proud" to bring her experience working issues on the Hill to reducing the cancer burden in the great state of Tennessee.

ACS CAN is the nation's leading cancer advocacy organization. To contact Bushnell or get involved in ACS CAN's legislative agenda in Tennessee, visit www.fightcancer.org/

Motlow celebrates 14 new paramedic graduates

LYNCHBURG, TN -Motlow State Community College recognized 14 new paramedics during a graduation ceremony held August 8 in Powers Auditorium on the College's Moore County campus.

"This graduating class has put in a lot of time and effort and proven themselves to take their place among their colleagues in the field," said Houston Austin, EMS Director at Motlow. "I am very proud of all of their accomplishments. Motlow strives for excellence, and they have definitely achieved that."

essential for successfully

completing the Paramedic program. From the time they started the program to when it was finished, pare for their careers as they completed 1200 hours of class time and more Time management is than 600+ hours of clinical time to achieve their hardest and most reward-

goals. The graduates can appreciate what they have accomplished as they prevaluable, highly-competent paramedics.

"This has been the

ing year I've experienced," said Hayley Corn, from Winchester. She plans to work for the Rutherford County EMS.

Most of the graduates completed Paramedic Certificates at Motlow, however, Taylor Mitchell and Jacob Wrisner also achieved their Paramedic Associate of Applied Science degrees. A paramedic is the highest level of EMT. In the field, paramedics can provide a higher level of emergency care, such as inserting an IV, administering drugs, and helping with pacemakers.

Several Motlow graduates were also recognized with additional awards of achievement, including:

Excellence in Academic Performance

Katrina Cherry

Excellence in Clinical Performance Jamie Lamb

Excellence in Skills

Performance Jessica Quirk Jacob Wrisner

Ashley Welcome

For more information about Motlow's EMS programs, contact emseducation@mscc.edu. Fall classes start Aug. 22.

2022 Graduating Class Ramina Askander Katrina Cherry Levi Coles Hayley Corn

Gabriel Garcia (US Air Force veteran) Cameron Hawkins **Dustin Horton**

Jamie Lamb Taylor Mitchell (US Navy veteran)

Jessica Quirk (US Army

James Richard (US Marine Corps veteran)

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US wholesale inflation fell in July

First month to month drop in 2 years

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices at the wholesale level fell from June to July, the first month-to-month drop in more than two years—a sign that some of the U.S. economy's inflationary pressures cooled last month.

Thursday's report from the Labor Department showed that the producer price index — which measures inflation before it reaches consumers declined 0.5% in July. It was the first monthly drop

since April 2020 and was down from a sharp 1% increase from May to June.

The easing of wholesale inflation suggests that consumers could get some relief from relentless inflation in the coming months. The wholesale report follows government data Wednesday that showed that consumer inflation was unchanged from June to July — the first flat figure after 25 straight months of increases.

Yet economists caution that it's still too early to say that inflation is headed steadily lower.

"The July deceleration is a move in the right direction," said Rubeela Farooqi, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics. "But producer costs continue to rise at a rapid pace, well above target."

Wholesale food prices rose 1% from June to July, a sign that grocery prices will likely keep rising in the coming months. The wholesale costs of eggs, beef and vegetables all jumped.

Trucking freight costs, though, fell 0.3%, evidence that some supply chain snarls are easing.

Inflation at the wholesale level still jumped 9.8% in July compared with a year earlier, suggesting that inflation will remain at painful levels for months to come. That was down from a year-over-year surge of 11.3% in June — near a four-decade high — and was the smallest annual rise in eight months.

Thursday's report showed that wholesale gas prices tumbled 16.7% from June to July, a sign that retail prices at the pump will continue to decline this month and likely into September. Consumers are already seeing steady reductions: Gas prices fell below \$4 a gallon, on average, on Thursday for the first time in 5 months.

The milder inflation data, and last month's unexpectedly robust hiring that helped lower the unemployment rate to a half-century low of 3.5%, have provided President Joe Biden with some positive economic news after months of accelerating price spikes hammered his approval ratings.

Congressional Republicans have made rising inflation a major line of attack in the upcoming

midterm elections. And the Federal Reserve has embarked on its fastest pace of interest rate hikes since the early 1980s in an effort to quell inflation, and will likely keep raising borrowing costs for the rest of this year. Its short-term rate is currently in a range of 2.25% to 2.5%, the highest since 2018.

Chair Jerome Powell has said the Fed would need to see a series of declining inflation readings before it would consider pausing its rate increases. The Fed could announce a third straight three-quarter point rate hike when it next meets in late September or instead carry out a less drastic halfpoint hike.

Thursday's producer price data captures inflation at an earlier stage of production and can sometimes signal where consumer prices are headed. It also feeds into the Fed's preferred measure of inflation, which is called the personal consumption expenditures price index.



Secretary of State Tre Hargett makes visits to Shelbyville from time to time. He is seen here visiting with Bedford County Election Office worker Anna Clanton. Hargett currently encourages students to apply for the mock student election.

Students may cast ballot in state mock election

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Students across Tennessee can make their voice heard in the gubernatorial race between Republican Incumbent Bill Lee and Democrat Nominee Jason Brantley Martin in the Secretary of State's 2022

Tennessee Student Mock Election. The mock election allows students to see firsthand how we, as Tennesseans, select our elected officials," said Secretary of State Tre Hargett. "By participating, I hope students will feel prepared to vote and be inspired to be civically engaged adults."

The Tennessee Student Mock Election is a non-partisan, educational experience that gives students a chance to learn how elected officials are selected. All Tennessee students in Pre-K through 12th grade from public, private or home

school associations are welcome to participate. Registration is now open for the 2022 Tennessee Student Mock Election. Schools can begin reporting their mock election results on Oct. 19, the first day of Tennessee's early voting period. The final day to submit results is Nov. 1,

The Secretary of State's office will provide participating schools with printable mock ballots, which students can use to vote in the gubernatorial race. Schools will also receive "I Voted" stickers and a Tennessee Student Mock Election "I Voted" sign they can use for photos and on social media.

For more information about the 2022 Tennessee Student Mock Election and the Secretary of State's other civic engagement initiatives, visit sos.tn.gov/civics.