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Drug dealer charged with murder

By DAVID MELSON
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A Shelbyville man has been charged with second-degree murder in the February death of a Bedford County resident, the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation said Tuesday.

Michael Zambrano Baez, 21, of Highway 64 East was indicted Monday by the Bedford County grand jury in what the TBI described as "the drug-related death of a Bedford County resident."

William Hallum, 21, was found dead at a Montgomery Road home on the afternoon of Feb.

26, according to the Bedford County Sheriff's Office incident report. The arrest warrant indicates Hallum died as a result of fentanyl by itself or in combination with cocaine allegedly obtained from Zambrano.

"Zambrano has been charged with selling fentanyl twice more since February," BCSO Det. Chris Brown said. "He's a very bad individual, has always been a drug dealer and probably always will be."

The TBI has been working with the BCSO for months investigating



Michael Zambrano Baez

Zambrano, Brown said. Brown spotted Zambrano pumping gas Monday

at a North Main Street convenience store and notified Shelbyville police. Officers Letisia Diaz, Clint Adams and Andrew Koehler arrested Zambrano after a brief struggle.

"As officers attempted to place handcuffs on him, he tensed up and attempted to pull away," Diaz said in her report. "Officers were able to successfully handcuff him with two sets of handcuffs without incident."

Officers found \$6,900 cash and a golf ball-sized bag containing a "white powdery substance"

suspected to be fentanyl in Zambrano's left front pocket and a folded \$1 bill containing what is believed to be cocaine in his 2016 Dodge Dart, the TBI and Diaz's report said. Brown said 50 grams of fentanyl were confiscated Monday.

Zambrano was initially booked on the murder charge plus two counts of possession of a schedule II drug and one count of resisting arrest. Two bail bondsmen later surrendered Zambrano and bond was set at \$148,000.

Theft attempt

An attempt was made to enter a vehicle at the Shelbyville Walgreens at midday Thursday. Vandalism was reported at a nearby business earlier. Watch t-g.com for any later developments.



PAT MARSH

Marsh receives Pinnacle trucking award

T-G STAFF REPORT

State Rep. Pat Marsh's career in the trucking industry has spanned nearly 60 years. And for his lifetime commitment, Marsh was recently named a recipient of Tennessee Trucking Association's (TTA) Pinnacle Award.

The award has been the highest honor given to a longtime industry veteran and state leader

in 8 years, according to a recent press release. Marsh will be just the thirteenth recipient to receive this award in its 28-year history. According to the press release, it is presented only when an individual is identified for demonstrating "uncommon service and dedication to the industry."

Marsh commented, "I've been very fortunate to work

with individuals who have a passion for the industry and are dedicated to doing things the right way. I think that experience as a businessperson has greatly impacted my work in state government. It has been a privilege to serve Tennessee's trucking industry, a vital part of keeping our state's economy

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Winning efforts

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Two new school principals take charge

By DAWN HANKINS
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Over 8,800 students and hundreds of teachers are about to shift gears in preparation for the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration break, which runs Monday Aug. 29 through Labor Day, Sept 5. Shelbyville Central and the Bedford County Learning Academy each have new principals who will be responsible for leading up a smooth transition.

Michael Hickman has been named SCHS Principal. Janolyn King has been hired to lead BCLA.

Most recently, Hickman served for 2 years as Maury County superintendent of schools and is credited for helping move the district from a "needs improvement"

to a "satisfactory" district and received several state recognitions and awards.

Prior to that, Hickman served 8 years in the classroom in Rutherford County before advancing to assistant principal and finally principal at Rock Springs Elementary. While under his leadership, the school was awarded the National Blue Ribbon. Hickman also has experience as a "turn-around principal" in three Wilson County schools.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, a master's from Trevecca Nazarene University in Nashville and an educational specialist degree from MTSU. Hickman is currently pursuing an educational doctorate with an emphasis



Janolyn King



Michael Hickman

in educational leadership. A nationally certified principal mentor for the National Association of Elementary School

Principals, Hickman also serves as an instructor in the Tennessee Army National Guard. He and his wife, Cynthia, an occupational

therapist assistant professor and academic fieldwork coordinator at Belmont University, have 4 children.

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Clear the Shelter event Aug. 27

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Bedford County Animal Control will be hosting a "Clear the Shelter" event on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. where all adoption fees will be waived for the day.

Partnering with Hills Pet Nutrition and Greater Good Charities, the last Clear the Shelter fundraiser in Bedford was in 2019. According to animal control director Josie Lowery, 40 animals were adopted outright. And with the shelter nearly at capacity today, this event is much needed.

"We are full," said Lowery. "As soon as we get the vet in and move everything up, it doesn't take us two days to fill up."

According to the July report, animal control took in 103 animals. The shelter currently has around 60 animals, while 11 animals were adopted this week and 15 the week before, according to intake coordinator Samantha Griffin. They have also had multiple rescues as well as several cats that were trapped, neutered, and released.

Since Clear the Shelter is a not for profit, Bedford County Animal Control will receive 100 percent of the proceeds which will go towards the veterinary fees to spay and neuter their animals as well as microchip both cats and dogs, which is required by the program.

The event this year will be different in that animal



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DEATH NOTICES

Diana Starr Cruse

August 15, 2022

Diana Starr Cruse, 55, of Shelbyville, passed away Monday, August 15, 2022.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 18, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel with Rev. B.K. Miller officiating.

OBITUARIES

Danny Michael Reed

August 15, 2022

Danny Michael Reed, 79, of Shelbyville passed from this life Monday, August 15, 2022 at Vanderbilt-Wilson County Hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 18, in the Chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Bobby McGee officiating. Burial followed at Willow Mount Cemetery.

Born September 30, 1942 in Nashville, he was the son of the late Thomas J. and Frances Elaine Moses Reed. Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Mary Ann Vandagriff Reed; and daughter, Kelly Reed.

Danny was a 1960 graduate of Shelbyville Central High School and attended MTSU. In 1966 he would be drafted by the U.S. Army to serve in Vietnam. After his deployment he and his wife Mary Ann lived in Italy for 1 year, where he was stationed in the Army. After Italy, they moved back to Shelbyville and started their family by having two daughters, Dana and Kelly. He was a second-generation owner of Reed Electric Motor Company, but retired to care for his wife after she was diagnosed with Alzheimer's. In his free time he enjoyed cars, especially his 1964 Corvette, and maintaining his yard. He absolutely adored his grandchildren, loving every minute with them especially their trips to Disney World. He attended Fairlane Church of Christ and was a member of the Jaycees.

He is survived by daughter, Dana (Phillip) Edwards, of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Sydnee, Aiden, and Ryan Edwards; brothers, Lucian (Nancy) Reed of Nashville and Myles (Betty) Reed of Normandy; sister, Marshon (John) Tinnon of the Flat Creek community; also many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association in loving memory of Mary Ann Reed at www.alz.org or by mail: 478 Craighead St., Suite 200, Nashville, TN 37204.

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

Delvin Crosby Samuels Sr.

July 8, 2022

Delvin Crosby Samuels Sr., a resident of Shelbyville, died in his home on Friday, July 8, 2022. He served two tours in Iraq, participating in Operation Desert Storm prior to being honorably discharged.

He leaves behind two children: Karen White and Delvin Crosby Samuels Jr; eight grandchildren: Amaria Samuels, Keandre Hatfield, Amani Samuels, Aireyana White, Michael Hatfield, Jeremiah Samuels, McKenzie White, and Nala Samuels.

Marsh

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moving forward."

Founded in 1930, TTA was created out of the goal to unify the industry in order to remain effective and profitable in the future.

Today, TTA is an independent, non-profit trade association that represents trucking companies and industry vendors. The association hopes to encourage the healthy growth and betterment of its more than 400 members statewide as well as support the 200,000 jobs and safe transport of goods across the state. They are an affiliate of the American Trucking Associations.

Donna England, TTA President and CEO, said, "As the first to receive this award since 2014, Pat epitomizes what the Pinnacle Award stands for. His years of experience have proven invaluable as a leader for the TTA and as an advocate for the industry as a state legislator."

Marsh's background

A native of Lincoln County, Marsh graduated from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville with a business degree in transportation before embarking on a career in the automotive industry.

In 1973, he left a job with the Ford Motor Company in Nashville and moved to Shelbyville to

join Goggin Truck Line—a small company with six tractors and 12 trailers. He eventually bought the company and grew it to 500 tractors and 1,000 trailers while employing over 1,000 people. In 1995, Marsh sold the company and started another trucking company, Big G Express, with his brother Jack.

Political career

Marsh was elected to the Tennessee State Legislature in October of 2009 to represent the 62nd District, which includes Bedford County and portions of Lincoln County.

In 2021, he was selected by his fellow state House members to serve in the role of Speaker Pro Tempore for the 112th General. He also serves on several legislative committees, including the transportation committee.

Since being elected to the Legislature, Marsh has helped pass numerous bills that have a positive impact on the trucking industry, including funding for improvements to highways, roads and bridges across the state.

Marsh joins an elite group of previous TTA Pinnacle Award winners, including the late Gov. Ned McWherter in 1994 and Shelbyville's own Tommy Hodges in 2005.

The Pinnacle Award will be presented to Marsh at TTA's 92nd Annual Convention, planned for Sept. 18-20 at the Hilton Sandestin Beach Golf Resort & Spa.



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

The Celebration hosted a ribbon cutting for the new David L. Howard Memorial Gate, located near the Blue Ribbon Circle and V.F.W. booth. Watch for T-G's Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration souvenir edition on Aug. 27 for the full story.

Principals

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2 sons and 2 daughters.

"I am excited to come to such an exceptional school as SCHS," Hickman said. "SCHS is a storied school with a long-standing tradition and a cornerstone of the community. I am honored that Dr. Garrett has given me her trust to lead such a great school. I know that the faculty and staff are dedicated to Bedford County students, families and the community. I look forward to being a part of this school community."

When asked about his philosophy on teaching and learning, Hickman said he has always believed that all learners can and will learn at high levels. He added that he believes teaching

to be the noblest of professions, and regardless of a student's ambitions or career choices, it all begins with a teacher.

"Our society must invest deeply in the next generation of teachers," said Hickman. "With the traditional education of teachers changing, it is crucial to produce and train future educators with powerful pedagogy, inspiring strategies and a love of the profession."

King has served at SCHS as an assistant principal for one year and prior to that, as an assistant principal at Cascade Middle for 8 years. King taught for 19 years in grades 1-8 in several settings – urban, suburban, rural and with the U.S. Department of Defense in Louisiana, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina,

Guam and Tennessee.

King earned her bachelor's degree from Dillard University in elementary education, a master's in elementary curriculum and a master's in language and literacy from Wheelock College and her PhD in Leadership in educational administration from Capella University.

King has one son who recently graduated with his degree in mechanical engineering from Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville.

"For the 2022-23 school year, I'm excited about working and learning with all stakeholders at the Bedford County Learning Academy," King said. "The possibilities are endless! I've had the opportunity to work in many areas across the United States, and

Bedford County is a great place to work because of the relationships I have cultivated over the years. I'm excited for this position because the opportunity to lead a school has been a professional goal. I am humbled and deeply grateful for this chance."

When asked about her philosophy on education, King stated she believes every child should have the opportunity to receive a quality education.

Superintendent Garrett commented, "We are proud to have these talented individuals leading their respective schools. Their experience and unique skills and perspectives will no doubt be a great asset for Bedford County Schools."

Shelter

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control is partnering with several local businesses, including Petsense, Middle Tennessee Spay and Neuter Clinic, Bell Buckle Country Kitchens, Mainstreet Nutrition, My Ride Bedford, Bedford County 4-H, and New Dog Destiny Rescue. These businesses will have

booths set up on Saturday, encouraging more people to come visit the shelter.

"And we want to start getting our community involved," said Lowery.

"So, you don't have to come just to adopt an animal. You can support us just by being here," said Griffin. "The truth is we can't run without our community support."

And of course, this wouldn't be possible without those community

partners.

"New Destiny Dog Rescue came in on some of our cases because I was like, I don't have anywhere to put these animals. And they have definitely stepped in and pulled some animals," said Lowery. Griffin said the rescue agency runs off of fosters, so the more fosters they get, the more animals they can save and pull from the shelter.

Griffin added that the

local Co-Op and Tractor Supply have donated goods to the shelter for the event on the 27th. "They have gone above and beyond."

Anyone wishing to donate to Bedford County Animal Control, can visit store.theanimalrescuesite.com/greatergood.com/products/clear-the-shelters-bedford-county-animal-control. Or visit their Facebook page for more information.

Gas-powered muscle cars drive into the sunset, turn electric

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Thundering gas-powered muscle cars, for decades a fixture of American culture, will be closing in on their final Saturday-night cruises in the coming years as automakers begin replacing them with super-fast cars that run on batteries.

Stellantis' Dodge brand, long the performance flag-bearer of the company formerly known as Fiat Chrysler, is officially moving toward electricity. On Wednesday night, Dodge unveiled a battery-powered Charger Daytona SRT concept car, which is close to one that will be produced in 2024 as the sun sets on some petroleum models.

Stellantis says it will stop making gasoline versions of the Dodge Challenger and Charger muscle cars and the Chrysler 300 large car by the end of next year. The Canadian factory that makes them will be converted to electric vehicles. Other automakers are moving — or have moved — in the same direction.

General Motors has said it will build an all-electric Chevrolet Corvette. Tesla says its Model S Plaid version is the fastest production vehicle made, able to go from zero to 60 mph (97 kilometers per hour) in under 2 seconds. Audi, Mercedes, Porsche and other European automakers already have high-performance electric models on sale. And Polestar, an electric-performance spinoff from Volvo, just announced a new Polestar 6 roadster for 2026.

One reason for the industry shift is that electric vehicles are simply faster off the starting line. Their handling is typically better, too, because their heavy batteries create a low center of gravity.

Stricter government pollution requirements are another factor, too. As automakers in the U.S. face more stringent fuel-economy requirements adopted by the Biden administration and produce a broader range of EV vehicles, they will have to jettison some of their gas-fueled muscle-car models.

Tim Kuniskis, CEO of the Dodge brand, said the possibly of government fines for not meeting gas-mileage requirements hastened the shift to the electric Charger. "Compliance fines and things like that associated with a big cast-iron supercharged V8, yes, it's tough," he said.

Still, it will take a few years for the gas-powered classics to go away.

"Over the next several years, I think we'll continue to have some internal combustion stuff, probably through most of the decade," said Sam Abuelsamid, a research analyst at Guidehouse Insights. "But increasingly, the focus is going to be on the electric ones."

Under new gas-mileage standards that were unveiled in April, the fleet of new vehicles will have to average around 40 miles per gallon in 2026, up from 25.4 mpg now, the EPA says. The standards are likely to become even stronger in the future,

a trend that will compel U.S.-based automakers to shed some gasoline muscle cars if they are to avoid fines.

Of all major automakers, the EPA says, Stellantis had the lowest average fuel economy — 21.3 miles per gallon — and the highest average carbon dioxide emissions. So the company likely will have to eliminate some models to avoid fines. Its limited-edition Charger SRT Widebody, with a supercharged 6.2-liter Hemi Hellcat V-8, for instance, gets only 12 mpg in city driving and 21 mpg on the highway.

To many gearheads, the thought of a muscle car without noise and smells is heresy. But Kuniskis says Dodge is working hard to make the electric experience match internal combustion. The Charger, he said, will generate its own air flow to make an exhaust noise that rivals gas performance cars. And the transmission will shift gears.

When the electric Charger was driven through a garage door and entered a building Wednesday night at a racetrack in Pontiac, Michigan, it roared just like a gas muscle car.

Electric vehicles, Kuniskis said, have the potential to perform better than gas muscle cars with fast acceleration. But he said they are kind of sterile. "It doesn't have the emotion. It doesn't have the drama. It doesn't have the kind of dangerous feeling that ICE (an internal combustion engine) has when it's loud and rumbling and shifting and moving the car around"

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Tenders & Tea at TCAT

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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The Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership hosted another Tenders and Tea at TCAT Wednesday, inviting both local officials and industry leaders to network and hear updates on local technical education, state legislation, and other industry news.

Bill Sulak, from Ferrous Processing and Trading, spoke about the need for valuable workers in order to expand. Based in Detroit, Mich., the scrapyards company has been around since 1906 and has been in Shelbyville, located on Cedar King Road, since 2016.

“We’re looking to expand, but in order to do that, we need one thing and that’s people. And we need a lot of them,” he said.

But this is an issue as skilled workers are harder and harder to find nowadays.

Graham Thomas from tnAchieves presented some “bad news” regarding secondary education.

TnAchieves is the non-profit that operates the Tennessee Promise program, which allows students to attend community colleges, technical colleges, and some four-year colleges tuition free.

But since the pandemic, college attendance rates have dropped 9%—that is, about 7,000 less students going to college every year compared to 2 years ago. Locally in Bedford, college attendance rates dropped 11%.

“We’re at the lowest college-going rate in Tennessee in over a decade,” said Thomas. This could be considered an “education emergency,” he said.

“But the really good news in Bedford County, though: your students are significantly outpacing their Tennessee Promise peers in terms of retention and graduation,” Thomas said.

This is often the case when communities have a TCAT or some community college in their backyard.

In other “good news,” Thomas said legislation recently passed a \$14.5 million pilot program. Over the course of 5 years, tnAchieves will coach about 30 mentors to help low-income students through college as well as help them pay for what Tennessee Promise does not cover, such as tools, books, travel, computers. This program goes live on Monday, Aug. 22.

In Bedford, they are predicting about 110 stu-

dents (about \$330,000) to be eligible for this program. Thomas said those students who qualify have been contacted and can go to <https://tnachieves.org/> for more information.

MTIDA is Middle Tennessee Industrial Development Association. They are a 40-county economic development association for local power companies and natural gas industry. Kendrick Curtis from MTIDA’s Wage and Benefit Survey spoke at the event.

“We primarily operate in the background and so you may have never seen or heard of us and that’s how we like it,” said Curtis. He said they work with organizations like the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership to connect with existing industries.

“The report that we get through MTSU [Middle

Tennessee State University] for the region is an invaluable tool for our existing industries,” said Curtis. “And our hope is the results of that survey help your job become better and easier and that you retain workers better...to stay in the region.”

There’s no cost to participate in the survey which is possible by funding from the USDA’s Rural Development, Tennessee’s Department of Labor, and South-Central Tennessee Development District.



Chicken tenders were donated by Tyson and served by Southern Connections Catering.



Many Shelbyville City and Bedford County officials attended the tea and tenders event.



Graham Thomas, Chief Community and Government Relations Officer at tnAchieves



Local industry leaders from across Middle Tennessee came to the event.



Kendrick Curtis from MTIDA



From left, County Mayor Chad Graham, Commissioner Adam Thomas, and newly elected Commissioner Scott Johnson



The education component. Bedford County Schools Superintendent Tammy Garrett, right foreground, and TCAT-S President Laura Monks, right background, speak with industry leaders.



Bill Sulak from Ferrous Processing and Trading



TCAT-S President Laura Monks

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Shelbyville Mayor Wallace Cartwright, right, with SBP member Beth Davis



Rep. Pat Marsh, left, and Bill Sulak from Ferrous Processing and Trading

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Roux for stews

Dear Heloise: This may be considered sacrilege to some people, but this helpful hint is a shortcut to roux for making a stew. Place all of your "holy trinity" (veggies) and your meat for the stew in the pot, and cook it down. At the time I needed to add the roux for my stew, I realized I did not have any flour to make a roux. Realizing that browned flour is how you make gravy, I grabbed a pack of brown gravy mix and prepared it.

Hints from Heloise



complained about the small print being hard to read. I solved the problem by taking a picture of the printing with my phone, and then, with my fingers, I can enlarge the print! This works for almost any of those types of problems! -- Craig Hagman, Long Beach, California

SMELLY SPONGES

Dear Heloise: I have been sick and tired of sponges getting smelly after just a few uses. So, I found a good way of getting rid of the foul smell. Soak the sponge in water and bleach for at least 30 minutes. Heloise, I really enjoy reading all your hints. -- A Reader, via email

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: Here's Jack the Roof Dog checking out the neighborhood for cats and friends. -- Geraldine Ihli, via email

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

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

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

SMOKE DETECTORS

Dear Heloise: A few years ago, I dropped the alarm company I was using, but bought several smoke detectors. My wife has a big fear of fires. To make certain the batteries never fail us, I routinely change the batteries, replacing the old ones with new ones every Labor Day. This has been our routine for almost 10 years. I don't care if the batteries are still good after a year or not. They're getting changed, and new ones will be installed. With a wife and three daughters, I won't take any chances that they'll be trapped by a fire. -- Jordan B., Dallas

FOR CRUISING PEOPLE

Dear Heloise: When we cruise, we always make a door "poster" so that people can find us and we also can easily find our room. People get a kick out of it, too. This last cruise for us was over the week of Valentine's Day, so we had hearts on the door. -- Dave & Corrinne Berkland

COPPER NEEDS CLEANING?

Dear Readers: Pour a bit of vinegar over the copper, and then sprinkle salt from a saltshaker over it. Then, wipe with a paper towel. Rinse and dry well.

Vinegar is such an indispensable and safe household product, which can be used for cleaning, deodorizing and cooking, as you have discovered. I've put together a six-page pamphlet full of vinegar uses that you can have by visiting www.Heloise.com or by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (84 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001.

FYI: Fluff up your meringue dessert by adding 1/4 teaspoon of white vinegar to three egg whites. -- Heloise

ELDERS AND SMALL PRINT

Dear Heloise: I agree with the gentleman who

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the States.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUG. 26

THURSDAY

Bell Buckle beautification

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

SATURDAY

Horse show

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

VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 Wartrace Pike (Depot Street), will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night Saturday, Aug. 20. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with the event from 6-9:30 p.m. James Smotherman & Friends will be featured but other acoustic musicians and singers are welcome. Admission is \$3, and there will be a potluck meal. No alcohol or outside beverages are permitted. For more information, call 931-607-3149 or 931-684-2523.

SUNDAY

Food giveaway

St. Paul Fellowship Church, Highway 41A North between Unionville and Rover, will hold a foot giveaway at 12 noon Sunday, Aug. 21.

MONDAY

Democratic Women

Bedford Co. Democratic Women will meet at noon Monday, Aug. 22 at Woodfork Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1011 Lipscomb St. Kay Bartley from Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen will be speaker.

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 Veterans 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 two-part series regarding the buildup to the War Between

Cruise-In

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

Bell Buckle music

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

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 families. Lunch begins at noon.

Clear the Shelter

Bedford County Animal Control, Lane Parkway, will be hosting a "Clear the Shelter" event on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All adoption fees will be waived for the day.

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. 4

Adcock reunion

All descendants of Thomas Jefferson Adcock are invited to attend a covered dish reunion at noon Sunday, Sept. 4, at H.V. Griffin Park.

SEPT. 12

Bell Buckle board

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen will meet on Monday, September 12 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall. A public hearing will be held at 5:45 p.m. before the meeting to discuss Ordinance 22-03, Outdoor Lighting, and Ordinance

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22-04, Amendments to the Sidewalk Ordinance.

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/CourseActivities.

SEPT. 24

Police Fun Run

Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association will have its annual "Run Like You Stole Something" Fun Run fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 a.m. at Shelbyville Central High School. Sign up at https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event_

details/327 or contact Kim Nash at Shelbyville Police Department, 931-684-5811. The first 100 signups will receive a bag of goodies.

Aviation Day

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

OCT. 1

Grammer-Darnell reunion

A reunion of descendants of John Grammer and William L. Darnell is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the gym at Cedar Lane Church of Christ, 1200 Cedar Lane, Tullahoma. Attendees are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert and non-alcoholic drinks. To RSVP, call 931-581-0241 by Sept. 23.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Doors open at 3:45. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation. Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

Rainy, cool for remainder of August

We expect rainfall to be above normal and

temperatures below normal for the remainder of August. Showers and

thunderstorms will be an almost daily threat in some areas of Middle Tennessee. Temperatures will be below average for late summer with highs mostly holding in the 80s. There will certainly be a threat of rain for this first Friday night of high school football across Middle Tennessee. Australia, New Zealand, and many parts of the Southern Hemisphere below the equator have been experiencing an unusually bad winter which is what they have while we are enjoying summer. Many times when this occurs we see this

Steve Norris

Weather



flip flop into the Northern Hemisphere and brings us unusually cold weather for the winter when it arrives. It will be interesting to see if this occurs and I will keep you updated.

Drop me an email anytime to weather1@charter.net.

• Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Shelbyville Housing Authority will hold a Regular Adjourned Board Meeting on Wednesday August 24th, 2022 at the Tate Street Community Center at 12:00 noon, in Shelbyville, Tn.

By: Jenni Feldhaus
Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

Date: September 21, 2022

Time: 12:00 Noon

Location: Tate Street Community Center
539 Tate Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee

Comments should be addressed to **Mr. Ronald Tillman, Executive Director, Shelbyville Housing Authority, P.O. Box 560, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.** Comments should be sent on or before the date of the Public Hearing.

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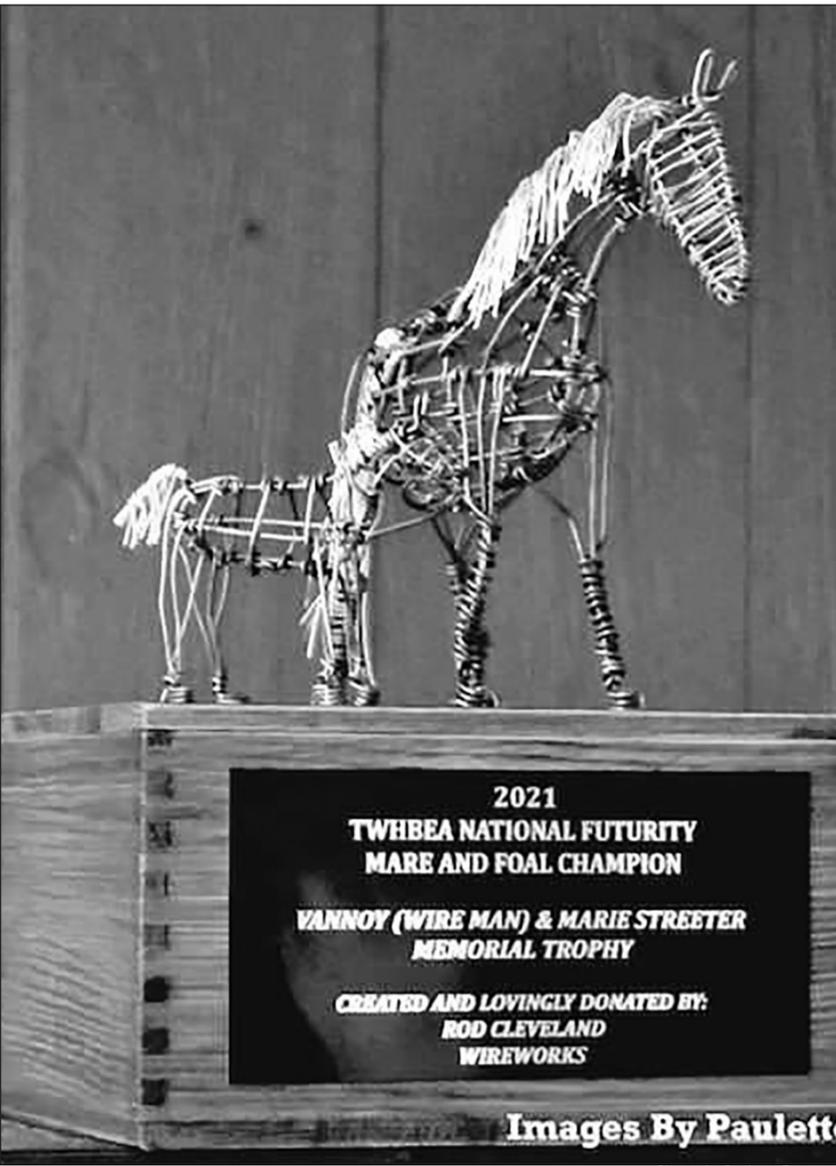
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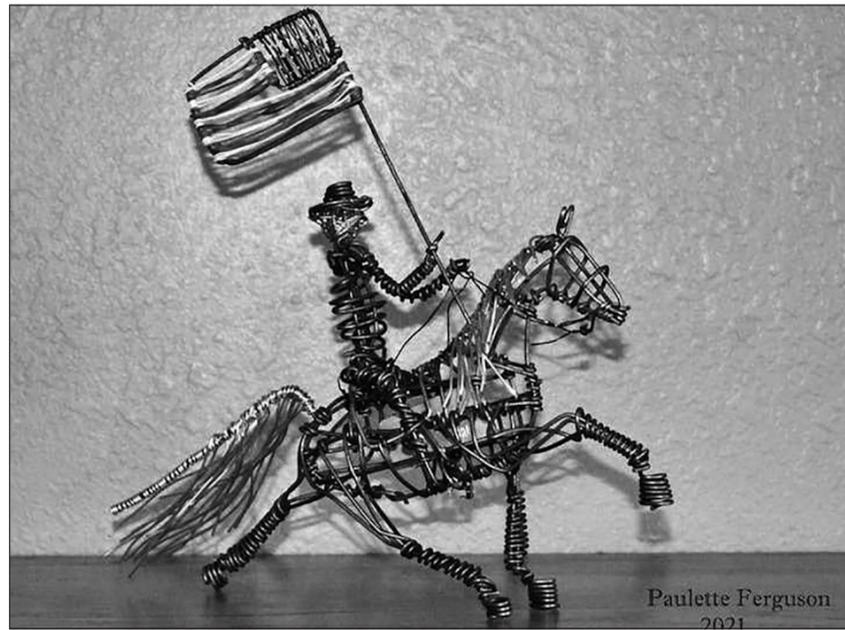
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Vannoy Streeter legacy lives on

The 'Wireman' saw grandson's artistic abilities

By **SHERRI FRAME**

Rod Cleveland sat among his many cousins watching in awe as his grandfather, the late Vannoy "Wireman" Streeter, twisted wire into Tennessee Walking Horses, airplanes, trains, bicycles, and anything else that came to his gifted mind.

Born in Wartrace to parents who couldn't afford the toys that Streeter saw in the stores, he began creating them himself, complete with moving parts.

Streeter saw artistic propensity in his grandson. Rod won poster contests, drew walking horses, and built spaceships out of construction paper, but never imagined he had the talent to take a wire coat hanger and bend it into anything that would be recognizable. His grandfather told him, "Can't ain't a word" and that stuck with Rod to this day.

Not only has Streeter's 'never give up' attitude stuck with his grandson, but also his cooking. Coming in after football practice, Rod never knew whether he would have traditional fried potatoes and sausage on the table or something more questionable – like raccoon pot roast or whole groundhog. He remembers with a nauseous look on his face, that he was the "lucky" one to get the feet of that ground-

hog.

Three years after his grandfather's passing, Rod picked up some wire and after twisting and bending, he was pleasantly surprised that the "airplane looked like an airplane."

His talent grew and he has created horses, helicopters, and spaceships out of wire instead of construction paper.

The "Wireman's" grandson calls his wire business "WireWorks Art Sculptures by Rod Cleveland" and takes special orders for custom pieces.

Rod explained he doesn't take as many orders as he'd like to because "life takes over."

These days, Rod works at the Governor's Club Golf Course in Brentwood as an irrigation tech. He and girlfriend, Paulette Ferguson, make a good team. They might be found set up with Rod's creations at a horse show or giving a program at the Fly Arts Center.

Paulette has taken her experience with photography to capture his wire pieces in a way that seems to show all the fine details. A freelance photographer now, Paulette has worked for "What a Horse," Jerry Harris, Dean Johnson Productions and managed Jack Greene.



Photo by Sherri Frame

Paulette Ferguson and Rod Cleveland

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church. The service will be livestreamed. Dr. Roc Collins will be guest speaker at Eastview Baptist Church's "Throw Out The Lifeline Sunday" on Aug. 28 at 10:30 a.m.

Edgemont Baptist Church's sermon will be "Taking Away the Devils Ammunition" from Ephesians 4:25-32. Services are livestreamed.

"The Church at Ephesus Left Their First Love" from Revelation 2:1-7 will be the message at Grace Baptist Church.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian Church's sermon series on "The Story" continues with "A Kingdom Torn in Two" from 1 Kings 12.

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ continues "The Story of Ruth" series with the sermon "Faith in Action" from Ruth 3:1-5. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM) at 9 a.m.

Southside Church of Christ's series on "The Superior Teachings of Jesus" will continue with the sermon "What about the Miracles?" from John 20:30-31. The Summer Series continues Wednesday night with Al Cook speaking on "A fellowship which forgives one another." Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Non-denominational

Sunday will be 2022 Women's Day at Eagles Nest

Church, 601 Tillman St. The observance begins at 3 p.m. Missionary Denise Smith, Ministers Christie Yancy and Monica Martin, and Preacher Mechelle Rankins will speak. Sister Tasha Young will be MC.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church's sermon will focus on Luke 13:13-17. Services are livestreamed on Facebook.

EASTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
404 S. Fairoak St.
Shelbyville, TN 37160
Throw out the Lifeline Sunday
August 28th, 10:30 AM

Do you have a friend or loved one that needs to hear a message of hope? Eastview Baptist is hosting a Special Sunday with a very special Guest who may have the answer your friend or loved one is seeking? We are throwing out the lifeline to save our friends and loved ones!



We are having a Pot Luck dinner immediately following the service and the Baptismal pool will be filled for any who want to follow the Lord in Believers Baptism. Don't miss this special chance to throw out the lifeline to those you love! Call 615-692-4146 for more information!

First Church of the Nazarene



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SERVICE SCHEDULE Sunday

Sunday School 9 A.M.
Sunday morning service 10 A.M.
NO SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES
Wednesday night services begin at ... 6:30 P.M.



Rev. Andrew Lee Keffer

Blalock honored

30 years of cleaning cars

T-G STAFF REPORT

On Monday, manager and car detailer Sherrie Blalock at Swing's Car Brite Center was congratulated for her 30 years of service. She was hired on August 15, 1992, and worked part-time before she was promoted to manager by owner Austin Swing.

"We are blessed to have Sherrie," said Swing. "I've always said I don't care how many cars we get in a day as long as you do them well. And I believe Sherrie does that."

Blalock, a Shelbyville native, said she loves working with the long-time customers and the outcome of her work. Though shampooing those carpets and doing everything by hand may be hard work, it pays off in the end.

"I enjoy taking a dirty car and making it look new. When I can surprise a customer that way, it's just the best feeling," she said.



Swing's Car Brite Center owner Austin Swing with manager Sherrie Blalock.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

US to hold trade talks with Taiwan, island drills military

HUALIEN, Taiwan (AP) — The U.S. government will hold trade talks with Taiwan in a sign of support for the island democracy that China claims as its own territory, prompting Beijing to warn Thursday it will take action if necessary to "safeguard its sovereignty."

The announcement of trade talks comes after Beijing fired missiles into the sea to intimidate Taiwan after U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi this month became the highest-ranking American official to visit the island in 25 years.

Chinese President Xi Jinping's government criticized the planned talks as a violation of its stance that Taiwan has no right to foreign relations. It warned Washington not to encourage the island to try to make its de facto independence permanent, a step Beijing says would lead to war.

"China firmly opposes this," Ministry of Commerce spokesperson Shu Jueting said. She called on Washington to "fully respect China's core interests."

Also Thursday, Taiwan's military held a drill with missiles and cannons simulating a response to a Chinese missile attack.

Taiwan and China split in 1949 after a civil war and have no official relations but are bound by billions of dollars of trade and investment. The island never has been part of the People's Republic of China, but the ruling Communist Party says it is obliged to unite with the mainland, by force if necessary.

President Joe Biden's coordinator for the Indo-Pacific region, Kurt Campbell, said last week that trade talks would "deepen our ties with Taiwan" but stressed policy wasn't changing. The United States has no diplomatic relations with Taiwan, its ninth-largest trading partner, but maintains extensive informal ties.

The U.S. Trade Representative's announcement of the talks made no mention of tension with Beijing but said "formal negotiations" would develop trade and regulatory ties, a step that would entail closer official interaction.

Being allowed to export more to the United States might help Taiwan blunt China's efforts to use its status as the island's biggest trading partner as political leverage. The mainland blocked imports of Taiwanese citrus and other food in retaliation for Pelosi's Aug. 2 visit.

Taiwan's Foreign Ministry expressed "high welcome" for the trade talks, which it said will lead to a "new page" in relations with the United States.

"As the situation across the Taiwan Strait has recently escalated, the U.S. government will continue to take concrete actions to maintain security and stability across the Taiwan Strait," it said in a statement.

U.S.-Chinese relations are at their lowest level in decades amid disputes over trade, security, technology, and Beijing's treatment of Muslim minorities and Hong Kong.

The U.S. Trade Representative said negotiations would be conducted under the auspices of Washington's unofficial embassy, the American Institute in Taiwan.

"China always opposes any form of official exchanges between any country and the Taiwan region of China," said Shu, the Chinese spokesperson. "China will take all necessary measures to resolutely safeguard its sovereignty."

Washington says it takes no position on the status of China and Taiwan but wants their dispute settled peacefully. The U.S. government is obligated by federal law to see that the island has the means to defend itself.

"We will continue to take calm and resolute steps to uphold peace and stability in the face of Beijing's ongoing efforts to undermine it, and to support Taiwan," Campbell said during a conference call last Friday.

China takes more than twice as much of Taiwan's exports as the United States, its No. 2 foreign market. Taiwan's government says its companies have invested almost \$200 billion in the mainland. Beijing says a 2020 census found some 158,000 Taiwanese entrepreneurs, professionals and others live on the mainland.

China's ban on imports of citrus, fish and hundreds of other Taiwanese food products hurt rural areas seen as supporters of President Tsai Ing-wen, but those goods account for less than 0.5% of Taiwan's exports to the mainland.

Beijing did nothing that might affect the flow of processor chips from Taiwan that are needed by Chinese factories that assemble the world's smartphones and consumer electronics. The island is the world's biggest chip supplier.

A second group of U.S. lawmakers led by Sen. Ed Markey, a Democrat from Massachusetts, arrived on Taiwan on Sunday and met with Tsai. Beijing announced a second round of military drills after their arrival.

Taiwan, with 23.6 million people, has launched its own military drills in response.

On Thursday, drills at Hualien Air Base on the east coast simulated a response to a Chinese missile attack. Military personnel practiced with Taiwanese-made Sky Bow 3 anti-aircraft missiles and 35mm anti-aircraft cannon but didn't fire them.

"We didn't panic" when China launched military drills, said air force Maj. Chen Teh-huan.

"Our usual training is to be on call 24 hours a day to prepare for missile launches," Chen said. "We were ready."

The U.S.-Taiwanese talks also will cover agriculture, labor, the environment, digital technology, the status of state-owned enterprises and "non-market policies," the U.S. Trade Representative said.

Washington and Beijing are locked in a 3-year-old tariff war over many of the same issues.



MOOVILLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Shelbyville Bedford County Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed MooVille Cookies & Cream with a ribbon cutting in honor of their 1st year anniversary. MooVille Cookies & Cream makes homemade artisan ice cream sandwiches using cookies made from scratch—paired with premium ice cream. With a seasonal rotating menu, this dessert truck travels with 10-12 treats and is available for private events.

Photo by Yolanda Flick

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE SHELBYVILLE POWER, WATER, AND SEWER BOARD WILL MEET

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23RD AT 5:00 PM.

AT THE SHELBYVILLE POWER SYSTEM OFFICE, 308 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND ANY AND ALL MEETINGS.

SHELBYVILLE POWER, WATER, & SEWER BOARDS



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Suspect slams into husband's vehicle

By DAVID MELSON
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A woman angry at her husband was arrested Monday after allegedly intentionally ramming the front of his vehicle — with him and one of their children inside.

The husband had signed an order of protection against Felandria Janquette Garrett after a “verbal domestic argument” at their South Thompson Street home, Shelbyville police said.

Felandria Janquette Garrett, 25, whose address is listed as Gallatin, allegedly drove past their home after her husband filed the order. She then pulled into the driveway and into his car, where he was seated with one leg inside and one outside. Their youngest child was also inside the car, he said.

Garrett was later arrested in the car rider line at a Shelbyville school. She was charged with aggravated domestic assault, reckless endangerment, violating the order of protection, simple possession of a schedule 6 drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, no proof of insurance and driving on a suspended license, and held pending \$30,000 bond.

Drug charges

Officers checking a report of a “suspicious vehicle” around 1:45 a.m. Tuesday arrested three of its four occupants after none admitted ownership of drugs found inside, a report said.

The truck had been seen driving slowly in the Woodbury Street area and was stopped moments later on North Main Street.

A passenger, Robert Allen Bowen Jr., 42, of Possum Trot Road, told police they had been looking at a duplex he was considering moving into. Officer Letisia Diaz said she found 30 1/2 unprescribed prescription pills on passenger Audrianna Alicia Marshall, 30, of Warners Bridge Road, who had allegedly given a false name. That led to a search of the vehicle, where small bags of marijuana and methamphetamine were found in the passenger side floor.

Marshall, Bowen and passenger Theotis S. Malone of North Main Street were all charged with possession of schedule 2 and 4 drugs after refusing to claim possession of the drugs.

Additional charges of criminal impersonation, possession of legend drugs were filed against Marshall, along with previous warrants for DUI, driving on a suspended license, violation of an order of protection, domestic assault, resisting stop/arrest and failure to appear. She was held on \$28,000 bond.

No other charges were filed against Bowen and Malone, who were each held on \$2,500 bond.

The driver, Milissa Evon Jackson, 56, of Fayetteville, was charged with driving without a license and possession of drug paraphernalia due to four glass pipes found in her purse. She was held on \$2,000 bond.

Cocaine was found early Wednesday in the wallet of a DUI suspect after a crash on

Hawkins Drive, police said.

Santiago Tista Camajo was passed out in the driver's seat of his vehicle when Officer Samuel Campbell discovered Camajo's vehicle in a ditch, a police report said. Camajo failed field sobriety tests and does not have a driver's license, Campbell's report said.

Camajo was charged with possession of a schedule 2 drug, DUI and driving without a license. He was held on \$8,500 bond.

Taylor Ledbetter of Shelbyville was arrested Monday at a North Main Street motel after 3 grams of marijuana and a half-smoked marijuana cigar were found in her possession by police. She was cited for simple possession.

Money demanded

A man demanding money threatened a customer at Dollar General Market, North Main Street, around 8 p.m. Thursday, police said.

The suspect allegedly began following the customer around the store saying he had no money to buy food. When the customer said he couldn't help, the suspect allegedly became angry and threatened to attack him.

As the customer left the store, the man was waiting outside and reached a hand into his waistband as if he had a gun. The suspect was gone when police arrived.

'Squatter' arrested

A so-called “squatter” in a Neeley Avenue apartment was charged with possession of marijuana Monday.

Roy Joseph Belcher Jr., 42, of Watertown had a pipe in his clothing containing marijuana, police said.

The report describes Belcher as a “person of interest” in several recent thefts within the complex. A co-owner of the apartment complex told police Belcher had “destroyed” a recently-remodeled unit.

Belcher was charged with simple possession and held on \$500 bond.

Too trusting

An armoire containing an estimated \$4,000 worth of jewelry was left in the front yard of a Hickory Drive home because the items' owner, who lives in a shed behind the house, had no one to help move them inside and didn't think they'd be stolen.

The armoire and jewelry were stolen between midnight-3 a.m. Monday, the owner told police.

Around \$200 of the jewelry was recovered — after a payment of \$200 by the owner's son, who had been contacted by two people saying he needed to pick up the items at Shelbyville Inn, North Cannon Boulevard.

Police found the armoire at the motel, in the room of a man and women who said they'd bought the armoire on Facebook Marketplace in March 2021 but couldn't prove their claim. No charges were filed, but the armoire was seized and taken to police headquarters.

Thefts

A man has been charged with swapping bar codes on merchandise at Walmart and purchasing them at an illegally-reduced price.

Richard Wayne Newkirk, 65, of East Lane Street, allegedly told police he was unaware of committing any crimes.

Walmart security personnel told police they had evidence of four similar incidents committed by Newkirk and possibly three or more cases still under review.

Newkirk was charged with shoplifting, trespassing, and theft of property. He was held on \$6,250 bond.

A new Stihl leaf blower was taken between Saturday and Wednesday from a locked garage at a Gaither Road home. A suspect was named,

A large box of Snap-On and Craftsman tools was stolen from a barn in the 900 block of Goose Creek Road, the BCSO was notified Wednesday.

A utility trailer was stolen from a Bunker Hill Road home between Aug. 5 and Monday, a BCSO report said.

The 18-foot trailer had been chained to the home's deck with a wheel lock and a lock in the hitch.

A Ruger Mark II firearm was taken from an outbuilding on Rattlesnake Lodge Road, the BCSO was told Tuesday.

The owner said he last saw the gun eight years ago.

Jail Intake

Roy Joseph Belcher Jr, 42, Watertown; simple possession of schedule 6 drug; held, \$500 bond

Robert Allen Bowen, 42, Possum Trot Road; simple possession of schedule 6 and schedule 2 drugs; held, \$2,000 bond

Felandria Janquette Garrett, 25, Gallatin; aggravated domestic assault, reckless endangerment, violation of protection order, simple possession of schedule 6 drug; possession of drug paraphernalia, suspended driver's license; held, \$30,000 bond

Francisco Guevara, 24, Quarry Street; public intoxication, violation of probation; held, \$3,000 bond

Milissa Evon Jackson, 56, Fayetteville; no driver's license, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$2,000

Timothy Richard Jeffreys, 36, Watertown; probation revocation; held, \$7500 bond

Theotis S. Malone, 40, North Main Street; possession of schedule 2 drug; held, \$2,500

Audreanna Alicia Marshall, 30, Warner Bridge Road; criminal impersonation, possession of schedule 4 drug, DUI, driving on a suspended license, violation of order of protection, domestic assault, resisting arrest, failure to appear; held, \$28,000 bond

Winston Chadrick McClain, 35, Belmont Avenue; no driver's license, speeding; summons issued

Terry Randolph Moore, 58, Fayetteville; violation of a condition of probation; held, \$3,500 bond

Aspyn Haze Riner, 25,

Columbia; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

Michael Zambrano-Baez, 21, East Lane Street; possession of schedule 2 drug (two counts), resisting arrest, 2nd degree murder, bondsman surrender (three counts); held, \$148,000 bond

Caelen Adams Berry, 18, Sims Road; driving on suspended license, possession of schedule 6 drug, violation of the light law, underage possession of substance; summons issued

Benedicto Ixcoy Hererra, 26, Shelbyville Mills Road; possession of schedule 6 drug, leaving scene of property, failure to immediately give notice of accident; summons issues

Patricia Gail Johnson, 47, Lebanon; violation of probation, failure to show cause; held, \$5,000 bond

Trina Joy Leonard, 49, Bethlehem Church Road; possession of schedule 2 drug with intent to use, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to appear; held, \$15,500 bond

Ricardo Perez Martinez, 24, Archery Lane; failure to prove financial responsibility, no driver's license, no registration; summons issued

Delilah Violette Morris, 19, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; released, no bond

Cindy Leigh Smith, 55, Bethlehem Church Road; failure to appear; held, no bond

James Allen Sweat, 61, Cannon Boulevard; no seat belt, driving on suspended license, failure to show financial responsibility; summons issued

Jacob Christian Ward, 24, Hunters Lane; aggravated burglary, aggravated domestic assault, vandalism; held, \$12,000 bond

Chelsea Renee Young-Tanner, 25, Knob Creek Road, Wartrace; probation revocation; released, \$2,000 bond

Santiago Tista Camajo, 18, King Arthur Court; DUI, no driver's license, possession of schedule 2 drug; held, \$8,500 bond

James A. Crabtree, 54, Hwy 41A; driving on a revoked license, violation of light law; released, \$250 bond

Sergio Joya Garcia, 24, Hoover Street; violation of probation; released, \$3,500 bond

Hillary Rose Imes, 30, St. Charles Place; driving on a suspended license, speeding; released, no bond

Patricia Gail Johnson, 47, Lebanon; violation of probation; held, \$5,000 bond

Richard Wayne Newkirk, 65, East Lane Street; shoplifting, trespassing; held, \$6,250 bond

Beatriz Au Reyes Villanueva, 37, Sims Road; no driver's license, due care; summons issued

Torrey Jerrall Rippey, 30, Burt Street; driving on a suspended license, speeding; summons issued

April Lynn Sori, 46, Lascassas; false imprisonment; released, no bond

Samuel Sori, 57, Lascassas; false imprisonment; released, no bond

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

08/09/2022—0815/2022

Topline Home Builders LLC to William Arthur Canfield, Rita A. Canfield—\$285,000, 0.35 acres, Midland Rd.

David Schloot, Jenny Schloot to Michael Georgeson, Carley Georgeson—\$234,500, 8.41 acres, Lower Halls Mill Rd.

SDH Nashville LLC to Claire S. Clark—\$253,035, 0 acres, Townsend Ave.

Carol Price, Marjorie Brown Pope to Sherry Ensey, James K. Ensey—\$460,000, 0 acres, Versailles Rd.

Lauren E. Chambers, Lauren C. Simons to Deanna K. Bell—\$335,000, 2.96 acres, Hwy 82
Walnut Creek Properties, Wallace G. Woodruff IV, Emily Woodruff, Kyle Insell, Claudia G. Mallard to Jane Lefler, Angela Lefler—\$219,900, 0 acres, Collier Ave.

Christi L. Chunn, Michael B. Chunn to Chunn Revocable Living Trust—0 money, 7.62 acres, Farmer Rd.

Nicholas Chase Sudberry to Nicholas Chase Sudberry, Elizabeth H. Mullins—0 money, 0 acres, Keenan Lane

Linda Pearl Smith, Bettye Sue Cates, Willie H. Bryant to Austin H. Bryant—\$185,000, 0 acres, no address

Jerry Warren, B & W Enterprises to SCF Properties LLC—\$45,000, 0.95 acres, Columbia Rd.

William Frank Brannon, Rita Carol Brooks, Terry Brooks, Elizabeth Ann Prosser, Freddy Prosser, Freddie Prosser, William R. Brannon, Rhonda L. Brannon to Johnny Nolan King, Alexis Cagle—\$80,000, 8.23 acres, Arnold Rd.

Curl Properties LLC, Greg T. Curl to Susan Ellen Hunter, Roger D. Hunter—\$289,900, 0 acres, East Bomar Court

Stephanie Smotherman to Esther L. Poe, Faith L. Poe—\$249,900, 2 acres, Bell Buckle Wartrace Rd.

Robert Warren to Rickey L. Smith—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 41A

Ronnie Hord to Rickey L. Smith—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 41A

Robert Warren to Rickey L. Smith—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 41A

Corey Swing to Rickey L. Smith—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 41A

Natasha Ware to Rickey L. Smith—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 41A

Quintin O. Perkins, Erica M. Perkins to Kevinkumar R. Patel, Bhavini Patel—\$380,000, 0 acres, no address

Adam Brown, Sallye Crowell Brown Schumacher, Horace J. Brown Jr. to Cody Steven Nash—\$125,000, 7.34 acres, Halls Mill Rd.

Cody Steven Nash to Cody Steven Nash, Kara Beth Nash—0 money, 7.34 acres, Halls Mill Rd.

Paul Gene Casey Jr., Mary Lorraine Casey to Casey Tennessee Community Property Trust—0 money, 0 acres, Green Hills Dr.

Derek Richard Shaffer to Misty L. Davis, Christine Davis—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Tammy Lynn Smith to Louis T. Harrison, Jamie White Harrison—\$325,000, 0 acres, Greenwood Ave.

J & M Development LLC to Quintin Perkins, Erica M. Perkins—\$610,000, 7.34 acres, Ledbetter Rd.

Varina C. Cobb to Varina C. Cobb Russell, Timothy Russell—0 money, 0 acres, Wall St.

Eduardo A. Aguirre Huaranga, Victoria Herrera Mugaburo De Aguirre to Chloe Jizhen Mooneyham—\$235,000, 0 acres, Dogwood Court

Kelly Smith, Boyd Hobbs to Kelly Smith—0 money, 6.62 acres, Knob Creek Rd.

Terry Raney, Leonard Raney, Kathleen A. Raney to Terry Raney—0 money, 63.07 acres, Hwy 130

Jonas Parker to Timothy Bullock, Teresa Bullock—\$69,000, 0 acres, Grand View Circle

Jean Brockman Prokos Cassels, Graig Hood to Colby O'Brien, Alexis O'Brien—\$75,000, 10.71 acres, Coop Rd.

Robert Leon West Jr. to McKinzie C. Swisher, Aaron C. Swisher—\$175,000, 0 acres, Unionville Deason Rd.

Christine Davis, Misty L. Davis to Patrick M. Curtis—\$515,000, 0 acres, Belmont Ave.

Curt M. Cobb, B.A. Hopper, Gena Hopper, Bennie Andrew Hopper to Will Thomas Kelly, Will Kelly—\$121,000, 0 acres, Sims Rd.

Jeffrey A. Furnas to Jeffrey A. Furnas, Joy Amburgy Measel—0 money, 0 acres, Warren Circle

Constance M. Gallagher, Timothy Williams to John Sadler, Melissa Morgan—\$350,000, 5.75 acres, Rippy Ridge Rd.

Robinson Home Buyers LLC, William Russell Robinson, Lesley Anne Robinson to Brandi Lynn Nelson, Nathan Betke—\$312,000, 0 acres, Blue Ribbon Pkwy.

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Pursuant to Orders of the Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee, and Tennessee Code Annotated § 67-5-2502, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the property hereafter described will be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash, subject to the equity of redemption, for the collection of delinquent taxes due Bedford County, Tennessee. The sale will be held in the Chancery courtroom of the Bedford County Justice Center, 108 Northcreek Drive, Shelbyville, Tennessee, on the 20th day of September, 2022, beginning at 10:00 A.M., Central Time.

Curt M. Cobb, Clerk and Master, 108 Northcreek Drive, Ste. 155, Shelbyville, TN 37160

Defendants	Deed Book/Page Description	Map-Group Parcel	Total Due County*
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Linda Lee Halleck	289/949 Mullins Mill Road	090-24800	\$ 1,026.88
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Teachers are heroes

If you are reading this column...thank a teacher.
I am sitting here at my computer typing away at my keyboard...thanks to a teacher.
I remember the old drill when I started my typing class many years ago in junior high school...
f j d k s l a ; f j d k s l a ; f j d k s l a...
The typing teacher at the front of the class repeating that over and over as the class typed away.
Teachers have influenced my life, really, my whole life long.
And I want to say, "Thank you!" to the many teachers who've taught me what I know, all that I remember, and all that stuff that I may have forgotten over the years.
My granddaughters just started back to school at the beginning of the month, and they are adjusting to new grade levels, and of course new teachers.

Charlie is an 8th grader this year; her last year in middle school. Kori is a 6th grader this year; her first year in middle school. And Jojo is now in the 4th grade; still in elementary school.

Teachers have influenced all of my granddaughters young lives in so many different ways, and teachers have influenced all of our lives, yours and mine, and we should be grateful.

"Thanks Teach! You're the greatest!"

One of the first jobs I had as a teenager was to be a teacher's assistant for the local Head Start program in my home town of Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Many of our students were the children of migrant workers that came north from Texas and Mexico to work on the farms and in the fields there in the Red River Valley.

English was a second language for those children, and I know it was a challenge for those little ones to learn to speak a foreign tongue.

It was a challenge for me to try to communicate with them as they started to learn my language.

I have never learned Spanish, but it would have come in handy back then.

That experience taught me how hard the job of a teacher was.

I began my early childhood education at Lewis and Clark Elementary School. My kindergarten teacher was Helen Tangen. Her husband and my mother were cousins.

Mrs. Tangen came by our house before my first day of school to make sure I'd know she was going to

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Dav Rogers and his service dog "Grunt"

Local veteran gets cookin' as author
Rogers signs new cookbook

By **DAWN HANKINS**
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It is pretty well known that authors find Bedford County a place of inspiration. U.S. Army Veteran Dave Rogers has been inspired since moving here a little over a year ago from New York to write his first cookbook.

Actually, this is something that has been on Dave's mind for a long time. A lot of his inspiration comes from spending Sundays with his grandmother in Queens, N.Y. He's been blessed to also have a lot of friends in the publishing industry and those who own restaurants.

But the veteran's first edition cookbook is dedicated to fellow military veterans. As he looks at his service dog, "Grunt" by his side, Dave says he understands many of the difficulties associated with returning to civilian life.

He's been there. Dave served in Desert Storm, Bosnia, had a tour in Korea and served at the World Trade Center. He had to leave the Army in 2005, due to a neck injury he received while serving at the World Trade Center in Manhattan.

When he left military service, he says he felt like he had nowhere to turn. Then, he found the VFW. Or rather, the VFW found him.

For that, he will be forever grateful, he says. The VFW literally saved his life.

"The VFW helped me find my way," the author says in hindsight. "Part of my goal . . . pay it forward."

Dave wants to make sure no veteran ever feels "alone" or "unwanted." So for the last 10 years, he's dedicated himself to taking care of veterans and their families.

He is greatly concerned about food insecurities among the veteran population. Dave says he plans to give 30% of the proceeds from his book sales to veterans in need.

And anyone who's ever tried to self-publish a book realizes that's a great gift.

The 119 page cookbook can be ordered at Amazon.com or by contacting Dave via email at cooking-withaveteran@gmail.com. The cost is \$19.69. (By the way, this happens to be the year Dave was born.)

The dedication page reads: "This cookbook is dedicated to all the men and women who have served this country. They have written a



blank check to offer all they have in service of a greater cause."

In remembrance of their sacrifice, 30% of proceeds for this book will be donated to the VFW's Unmet Needs Program—one which assists with any expenses that are classified as "basic life needs," including everything from insurance to childcare.

The 2022 cookbook is self-published and Dave's done a lot of the work to see "Cooking With A Veteran" finally in print. He admits that self-publishing can be difficult for the novice; he's dealt with everything from bleed marks to design.

But now, with his first cookbook in his hand, he smiles and says he's pretty proud of how it turned out. As for illustrations, Dave gets credit for all the color photos, which fea-

tures some of his VFW buddies.

He's also included original artwork as illustrations. His painting of a cabbage—that which was displayed in 2019 in the Korea Art Fair—is among his works featured.

Dave says over the years, he's traveled the world, sampling a lot of exotic dishes. He's learned "flavorful food" is not about lots of seasonings but rather comes from the cooking process which thereby allows food flavors to stand out.

Still, like any good soldier, he goes back to his main goal of helping veterans. As someone who suffers with post traumatic stress, he hopes that stirring a batch of dump-

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Walking horses

Summer is technically over. Sure, it will be September before fall officially is declared as a season. Temperatures in the last half of August can easily reach 90-plus degrees.

But let's face it. Summer's lazy, hazy days, according to the song, are now the crazy days of school and after school activities. Football season is here with high schools, colleges and professional teams all working out.

For Shelbyville and Bedford County there is another harbinger of fall — the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration. The 84th edition starts Wednesday morning. The final class, the World Grand Championship, will enter the ring late on Sept. 3. That is two days before Labor Day, another sign of "autumn closing in". Thank you. Bob Seger.

The Celebration has weathered its share of ups and downs in the past few years. The stands aren't filled like they once were. Boxes are more easily obtained. But based on the past couple of years attendance has increased overall. The 2022 show season has been a successful one including the number of horses entered in shows as well as the enthusiasm of fans in attendance.

For the first time since 2012 entries at this year's Celebration have exceeded 2,500. The 2,536 pre-entries represent a 12 percent increase over 2021.

The quality of the horses being presented has never been higher. Everyone expects the competition to be strong with multiple horses in each class possessing the talent to be a winner. One small mistake could make the difference between a blue or yellow ribbon.

Locally the Celebration has been met with mixed feelings. Restaurant owners, hotel operators and local businesses welcome the event. It is like what for the Christmas season is the economic impact of the Celebration can help a business go from the red to the black for the year. The number of civic clubs benefiting from the event are down, but many organizations are able to make significant contributions locally because of the money they raise at the Celebration.

Agreed there is more traffic. But let's face it, traffic in Shelbyville has increased exponentially in volume even without a horse show in town. For those living close to the showgrounds flies can be a nuisance as well as the sounds from the public

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Are you losing sleep over slumber parties?

Anxious parents are no longer allowing their kids to go to slumber parties," announced a blurb in the August 16 New York Post.

Danny Tyree
Tyrades



Slumber parties are not usually one of the top subjects on my mind in the morning ("Got my keys, got my snack, got my wallet, got a great 'is your refrigerator running?' joke to share..."), so I was surprised to learn that 12.3 million parents participate in the #NoSleepovers movement online.

(Boy, I'm old. I remember when Arte Johnson popularized "Blow in my ear and I'll follow you anywhere" on TV's "Laugh-In." Today the phrase is "Slap a hashtag on it and I'll follow you anywhere." But I digress.)

No, it's not a COVID thing. Many Gen Xers and millennials simply remember their own childhood indiscretions ("the ankle monitor finally comes off aaany day now") and then extrapolate for Technology 2022 and Peer Pressure 2022. Forget sugarplums; visions of internet porn, texted genitalia pics, slasher movies, drug experimentation, hacked Russian missile silos and Caitlyn's mother's pervy live-in boyfriend dance through their heads.

Whether you're entrusting your own heir to a stranger's care or agreeing to take responsibility for a dozen hellions yourself, a slumber party is a nerve-wracking big deal. ("Just have a fun time and pretend I'm not here. And I'll pretend the Prince of Darkness isn't here egging you on...")

Critics assert that a total ban on sleepovers is "helicopter parenting" taken to the extreme. But helicopter parents are rightly concerned about caffeine-infused youngsters pooling their daredevil ideas. It takes just one "Hey! The gun cabinet is unlocked!" for the helicopter to come plummeting to the ground.

Even if you permit a slumber party but lay down strict rules, you are not going to win any popularity contests with your children. A wee-hours game of Truth or Dare can take some nasty twists. ("I dare you to make long-term plans to put your parents in that nursing home that plays Lawrence Welk music 24-7. Revenge is a dish best served cold...and pureed.")

Many parents compromise by picking their kids up at 10 p.m. or so, instead of letting them have an all-night gabfest or video-game marathon. The kids make fond memories but aren't too exhausted to spill the intel. ("So, is the upstairs carpet as hideous as I heard?")

Call it sour grapes if you must, but I empathize with the #NoSleepovers crowd. Other than camping trips with the Webelos Scouts, I never got invited to sleepovers, and I turned out just fine. I even win the Most Likely to Give Everyone Else the Stink Eye award at class reunions.

One traditionalist pointed out that sleepovers are a "rite of passage" for youngsters. Is there any sociological term more overused and pretentious than "rite of passage"? I missed half the allegedly universal rites of passage, and I've still managed to have a mortgage, a colonoscopy and ear hair. Things work out.

Slumber parties are supposedly indispensable for developing necessary social skills and connections that will follow the kids into adulthood. Shades of the Illuminati!

"If you don't give your blessings for me to marry your daughter, I'll wallop you with this pillow until the feathers all fly out."

"Yes, the salary and benefits sound incredible, but I'm afraid I can't accept the job - unless you let me paint your toenails fuchsia."

Paint me skeptical.

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

Coincidence?

*"And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose."
 Romans 8:28 NIV*

We've all had experiences that seem amazing, even providential, as if God himself is sending us a message via these experiences. It's natural to think of these as messages from a benevolent God, and it's just as easy to turn them around and say that it was just a coincidence. But sometimes it strains our credulity to think of these experiences as mere coincidences. I had an experience recently where I purchased a daily devotional book at a used bookstore, since I have for many years enjoyed the habit of spending time with spiritual readings in the morning and this one looked interesting. It was one of those books that has a nice leather cover and a silk ribbon affixed to the binding to mark the page. When I got it home and opened it, I was quite surprised to find that the ribbon was placed on the page



corresponding to my Birthday! If that wasn't a sign that God wanted me to have this book, I don't know what would have been. And as far as coincidences, there was a 1 in 365 chance that it would be placed on my exact birthday, so it really felt meaningful to me. At the very least, this book will have a special place in my heart for that very reason. These signs from God are important. They make us feel like someone (Someone indeed!) is thinking about us, and looking out for us, and trying to let us know that we are loved and cared for. Look for God in the everyday details of your life, because He is there.
 - Christopher Simon

Emergency, walk-in clinic or primary physician?

By John D. Pitt III, M.D.,
 Medical director of emergency services at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital

Choosing the right place to get care doesn't have to be tricky. Still, knowing where to go for care when ill or injured isn't always clear—especially in the moment. So, thinking and planning ahead is a great way to make sure you get the care you need as quickly as possible.

Below are some things to keep in mind as you plan for the possibility of a medical emergency.

Call 911. When you are experiencing severe chest pain, signs or symptoms of stroke, major trauma such as a head injury, deep lacerations or extremely low blood pressure. Other high-risk symptoms that would necessitate immediate transport via ambulance include shortness of breath, severe pain of any kind and abrupt changes in mental status.

Visit the emergency department (ED.) Symptoms that require a trip to the ED, but don't always call for an ambulance ride include chest pain, minor injuries that need surgical repair, elevated blood pressure with no other symptoms, inability to urinate, signs of kidney stones, generalized abdominal pain and broken bones.

Every case is different and whether or not you chose to use an ED depends on the severity of the injury or illness.

Some of the most common ill-



DR. JOHN D. PITT III

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nesses and injuries treated in the ED are congestive heart failure, trauma, stroke, heart attack, head bleeds, fractures, sepsis, asthma exacerbations and pneumonia.

When it comes to your health, it's best to play it safe. Always have someone who can drive you to the ED safely and quickly. When you arrive at the ED, make sure to have a current list of medications and your medical history top of mind so clinicians can quickly and accurately provide the right care and medicine. We suggest having a list of medications stored on your phone so that in case of an emergency you aren't hunting

for an old paper list or prescription bottles.

While it's never fun to visit the emergency room, we ask for your patience as we serve the most critical patients first. Visiting the ED at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital makes it easy to get world-class emergency care close to home.

As part of the Vanderbilt Health system, patients have access to state of the art equipment and specialists. For example, if a patient is experiencing stroke symptoms, physicians at the hospital can use teleneurology to video conference with an off site specialist who can provide real time feedback.

In regard to walk-in clinic visits, typically minor injuries in need of small surgical repair, sprains, asymptomatic high blood pressure, signs of a urinary tract infection, sinusitis, cold symptoms and allergies can be treated at a walk-in clinic or urgent care. However, sometimes these symptoms may be early signs of a more serious illness or injury. If you feel your condition begin to worsen, you may need to reroute to the ED.

When do you need to see your local doctor? Visit your primary physician for managing chronic conditions such as diabetes or hypertension, refills on medications, wellness checks and routine labs. Doctor visits are also the first choice for very minor illnesses when you can get an appointment in a day or less.

A SPECIAL RIDE



Photos by Sherri Frame

Anthony W. Lewis Jr. says this bike, the way he has it designed, is the only way to go, given the recent high gas prices.

Our Wedding Policy ...

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

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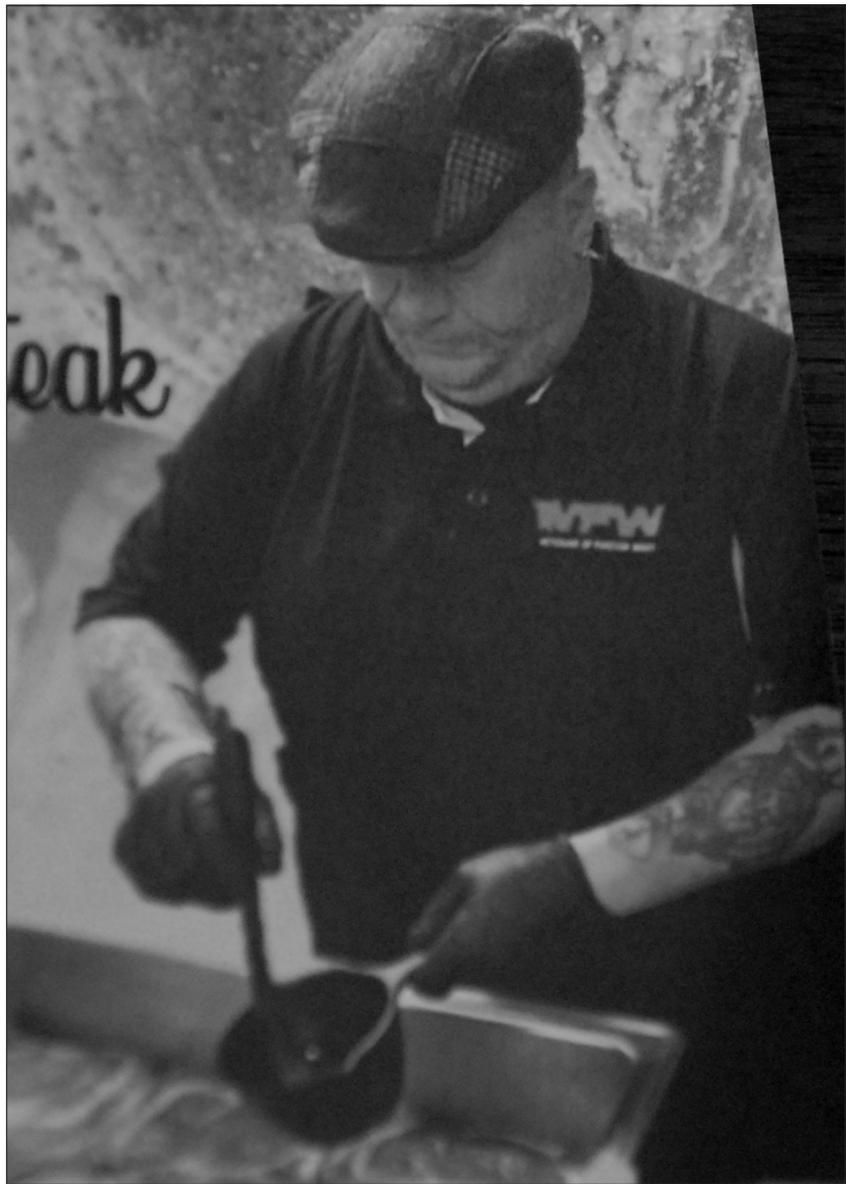
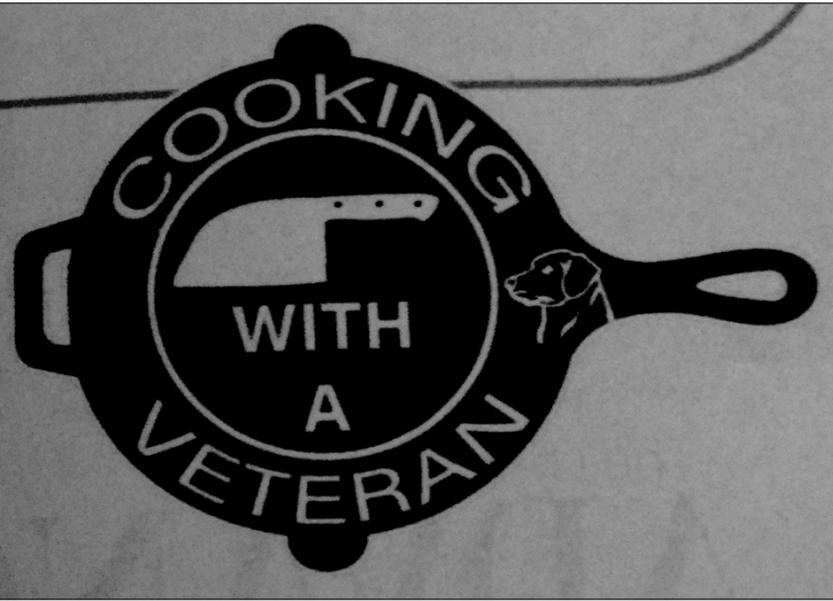
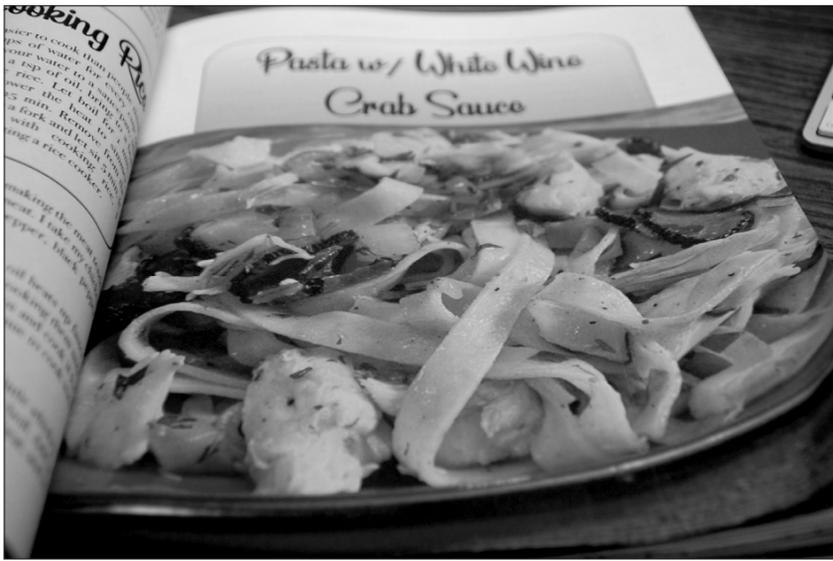
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Rogers

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lings or even creating a new pie flavor might be the key to helping turn any food insecurities of his fellow servicemen and their families.

Dave is still on a mission; he's now working on his second cookbook. Proceeds from cookbook two, he says, will go to the VFW National Home for Children.

While we're keeping recipes for his new cookbook under wraps for a while, Dave hints that it will be about stretching food dollars. Example might be like taking that Sunday leftover meatloaf and turning it into something grand for Monday night's dinner.

Stay tuned. Hoorah! In the meantime, pull up an easy chair and enjoy some recipes from Dave's latest cookbook, "Cooking With A Veteran."

Sichuan Pork Belly

Dave says while this might not be the healthiest dish, it sure is good served with a bowl of rice. He notes that the pork belly can be baked in the oven for 30 to 40 minutes until the meat is a golden, reddish brown.

- 1 1/2 pork belly, sliced thin
- 3 Tbsp. sesame oil
- 3 Tbsp. of Gochujang (Korean chili paste or Chinese chili oil will work)
- 1/2 Asian pear (optional)
- 1/2 shallot, chopped
- 3 Tbsp. ginger and minced garlic
- Soy sauce to taste
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- 3 Tbsp. dried chili flakes
- 3 Tbsp. Worcestershire Sauce
- 2 Tbsp. fish sauce
- 2 Tbsp. oyster sauce
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar

Mix pork belly with the chili paste or oil and let sit in the fridge for 2-3 hours. In a large pre-heated cast iron skillet, add sesame oil and start searing the pork belly. When the meat is almost cooked, add onion, garlic and ginger to the middle and mix together. Add soy sauce and chili flakes, Worcestershire sauce, fish sauce, oyster sauce and brown sugar. Mix well, reduce heat to a simmer, and let cook for about 20 minutes. Be sure to stir occasionally so as not to let them burn. Remove from heat and serve.

Chicken Marsala

Dave says he wasn't a fan of mushrooms as a kid, despite growing up in the Pizza Capital of New York. So, the mushrooms can be optional, he says.

- 1 1/2 lbs. boneless chicken breasts or thighs
- 3 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
- salt, black pepper, white pepper and Adobo to taste
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 3 Tbsp. unsalted butter, divided
- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. pre-sliced bella or button mushrooms (optional)
- 3 Tbsp. finely chopped shallot
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2/3 C. chicken broth
- 2/3 C. dry Marsala wine (brand fortified wine)
- 2/3 C. heavy cream
- 2 tsp. chopped, fresh thyme
- 2 Tbsp. chopped, fresh



Italian parsley for garnish Start by brining chicken and flouring. Place the flour, 3/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp pepper in a ziplock bag. Add the chicken to the bag. Seal tightly and shake to coat chicken, evenly. Set aside.

Heat oil and 2 table-

spoon of butter in the pan. Add the mushrooms and cook, stirring frequently, until the mushrooms begin to brown, 3 to 4 minutes. Add the shallots, garlic and 1/4 teaspoon of salt; cook for 1 to 2 minutes more. Add the broth, Marsala, heavy cream, thyme, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. of pepper. Use a wooden spoon to scrape any brown bits from the pan into the liquid. Bring the liquid to a boil, then reduce the heat to medium and gently boil, uncovered, until the sauce is reduced by about half, slightly thickened and darkened in color, 10 to 15 minutes. Add the chicken back to the pan, along with any juices on the plate. Reduce the heat to low and simmer until chicken is warmed through and the sauce thickens a bit more, 2 to 3 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Note: If you're going for a thin, cream sauce, it won't start to thicken until the very end of the cooking time. If it is too thin, add more flour. If too thick, add a little extra heavy cream.

Some Pasta tips from a New Yorker

Use a big enough pot. During cooking time, pasta can expand in volume up to three times its original size, so be sure you leave plenty of cooking room. Reserve pasta water. This way, you will have starchy cooking water within reach for adjusting the consistency of the pasta sauce—once everything is mixed together. Don't relay on cooking time on pasta packages. Test for doneness early and often.

Melt the remaining table-

spoon of butter in the pan. Add the mushrooms and cook, stirring frequently, until the mushrooms begin to brown, 3 to 4 minutes. Add the shallots, garlic and 1/4 teaspoon of salt; cook for 1 to 2 minutes more. Add the broth, Marsala, heavy cream, thyme, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. of pepper. Use a wooden spoon to scrape any brown bits from the pan into the liquid. Bring the liquid to a boil, then reduce the heat to medium and gently boil, uncovered, until the sauce is reduced by about half, slightly thickened and darkened in color, 10 to 15 minutes. Add the chicken back to the pan, along with any juices on the plate. Reduce the heat to low and simmer until chicken is warmed through and the sauce thickens a bit more, 2 to 3 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

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Pasta With White Wine Crab Sauce

Dave first tasted this dish in Italy. He says any type of shellfish or even squid is often used. He prefers fresh seafood. He highly recommends the black truffle oil because of how it imparts a special flavor to the pasta.

- 1 lb. linguini pasta
- 1/2 C. crab meat
- 2 Tbsp. black truffle oil
- 3 cloves garlic, sliced
- 1/4 shallot, finely diced
- 1 green onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. ginger French fries (optional)
- 1 C. white wine
- salt, pepper, smoked paprika, Adobo
- fresh parsley, thyme
- Shredded Parmesan cheese

Once the pasta is prepared (don't overcook!) then add the truffle oil. Throw in, Dave says, onion, garlic, ginger (optional) and the white stalk of green onion. Sauté until translucent. Season with salt, pepper, smoked Adobo, parsley and thyme. If using any type of mussels, clams, or octopus, add in at this time, as they will take longer to cook, Dave says. If using crab or other shellfish, add the pasta. Add in wine and let simmer for a minute. Once the white wine has heated, add in pasta and crab meat, mixing them together in the sauce. Let cook for a minute then remove from heat and let sit for 2 to 3 minutes for the sauce to really absorb into the pasta and crab meat. Top with the green part of the green onion and shaved Parmesan to serve.

Doug

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be my teacher. She taught me a little game with my folded hands on that first visit. It goes like this, "This is

the church, and this is the steeple, open the doors, and see all the people!"

(If you run into me in town, I'll show you the hand motions. Maybe you know them already.)

Mrs. Tangen helped me learn my ABCs, and

she helped me learn my numbers, and she taught me the Pledge of Allegiance, and she taught me to sing silly songs, and she helped me develop a greater love for books, and she helped me master the fine art of tying my shoes, and getting bundled up on my own in my snow pants and parka, my scarf and stocking cap and mittens and snow boots so we could go out and play on the snow banks in the playground outside the school.

(It was an English teacher who taught me what a 'run-on sentence' was.)

I have fond memories of many great teachers throughout the years. But, Helen Tangen got me

started on the road toward higher education.

Mrs. Tangen passed away earlier this year at the age of 97.

And I believe she would have wanted me to say... she loved what she did for all those years, but I want to add this: teachers are undervalued and underpaid.

We all owe teachers so much more than the USA pays its educators. And I believe something needs to be done about that.

Teachers give so much of themselves. Most of them know it is their 'calling.' I know Mrs. Tangen did.

They pay for so much out of their own pockets. And I know that we can do better.

Teachers are leaving their 'calling' because they can't afford to take care of their own children, and they look for another profession.

I am praying that something will happen to help the teachers who teach my granddaughters, and your grandchildren too.

I have a lot of respect for the men and women who take on the task of being our educators.

I know that much of what I am today I owe to those folks who taught me over the years: elementary school teachers, junior high school teachers, high school teachers, college professors and Bible college professors.

They are all heroes in my book.

Several years back, there was a CBS TV special dedicated to educators entitled, "Teachers Rock!"

And it reminded me of the many great influences I have had.

And I agree, Teachers Rock!

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Mark

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address system. Many locals have never watched one class of the Celebration. I urge you to try it. Some people like chocolate. Some people like vanilla. You might find out you like the show. How will you know unless you give it a chance?

What everyone needs to consider is the economic impact on this county.

Many walking horse people buy second, or even, first homes here. They pay property taxes. They buy goods and services. They contribute to the financial success of this county.

To steal from a Tennessee tourist promotion ad, "be nice to our visitors because they are very nice to us."

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BY JOHN KOVALESKI



SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

SO THIS IS NEW.

EVERY SUMMER I SAY I'M GONNA DIVE OFF THAT HIGH BOARD AND EVERY SUMMER I DON'T HAVE THE COURAGE.

NEEE

HIL, IT'S NOT ABOUT COURAGE. IT'S JUST A CHOICE. EITHER YOU DECIDE TO DO IT OR DECIDE NOT TO DO IT. BOTH ARE PERFECTLY FINE.

YEAH, BUT I'LL ALWAYS WONDER IF I MADE THE RIGHT CHOICE.

HI! I'M HIL FROM EARTH 47. I CHOSE TO DIVE OFF THE HIGH BOARD AND IT WAS FANTASTIC!

HEY! I'M HIL FROM EARTH 962. I CHOSE NOT TO JUMP OFF THE HIGH BOARD AND I'VE NEVER REGRETTED MY DECISION.

I'M HIL FROM EARTH 1289. I'M EVIL.

OKAY, IT IS WAY TOO LATE FOR US TO JUMP ON THE MULTIVERSE BANDWAGON, SO I'M OUTTA HERE.

THIS IS GREAT! WE CAN FORM OUR OWN BAND! I'LL PLAY DRUMS!

ME TOO!

ME TOO!

I'LL STRAP CYMBALS TO MY KNEES AND MAKE GUITAR NOISES WITH MY MOUTH. BECAUSE I'M EVIL.

The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

THAT AWFUL SOUND! CLAWS ON STONE...

SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH

D-DOES THAT MEAN THEY...? ...THEY KNOW WE'RE HERE?

THEY'VE KNOWN THAT FOR QUITE A WHILE.

LET'S SEE HOW FAR THEY'LL LET US PUSH THEM.

DARLING, WAIT...!!

...Y-YOUR SIDEARMS!

THIS ISN'T THE TOUGH END OF TOWN YET, DIANA.

ARE YOU OKAY?

WE CAN TURN BACK IF YOU WANT TO.

DON'T BE SILLY! WE HAVE TO FIND THAT SOURCE MATERIAL!

IT IS WHAT I CAME HERE TO DO...

NOW, TO GET BACK TO OUR LITTLE TOUR DOWN MYTHOLOGY LANE...

APEP-THE DESTROYER!

THAT MUST BE WHAT THE HATCHET'S FOR, I SUPPOSE...

AROUND THE NEXT CORNER, IF MEMORY SERVES... THE LOVELY KAUKET!

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WE HAVE A FEW HOURS BEFORE WE HAVE TO HEAD HOME.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

I HAVE AN IDEA.

THEY LIKE THIS EVEN MORE THAN THE SCENERY.

NATURALLY.

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NEXT GIG, WE SHOULD DEMAND GAS MONEY.

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THE LOCKHORNS

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"SORRY FOR YELLING... I'M USED TO ORDERING DINNER THROUGH A SPEAKER."

"IT TOOK LEROY LONGER TO PHOTOSHOP IT THAN TO LAND IT."

"TOUGH NIGHT... THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE GAME WAS MR. MET."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batvik

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PLEASE GIVE YOUR ATTENTION...

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The perplexity of Alzheimer's

Senior Center hosts speaker

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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Shelbyville Senior Center hosted an informational Silver Alert program last week.

Guest speaker was Fran Gray, Alzheimer's Tennessee regional coordinator for the South-Central Tennessee Regional. "Our vision is to make Alzheimer's a memory," said Gray.

Unlike other physical diseases, like heart disease where patients tend to "accept the fact," Gray said in our culture, mental illness gets a bad rap and a stigma. "We need to be able to share and talk about it. And I think the sooner we come to terms with how things are, the better."

The Alzheimer's group defines Alzheimer's as any form of dementia. An estimated 120,000 Tennesseans are currently living with Alzheimer's disease, while as many as four times that number are involved in their care, according to the Alzheimer's Tennessee website. And usually, 6 out of 10 people with dementia will wander.

Alzheimer's Tennessee, in cooperation with the Tennessee Bureau of

Investigation and local law enforcement agencies, developed a "Silver Alert Kit" last year. It includes an identification sheet with a current photo and other tools to help rescuers find those who are missing.

To receive a kit by mail, visit www.alztennessee.org and click the "Register Online Today" button and fill out the form. A downloadable kit is also available on the same site. You can also call the Tullahoma office (located at 309 N. Jackson St. Suite 1, P.O. Box 1373) at 931-434-2348 for more information.

There are some tell-tale signs of Alzheimer's. However, not everything you forget is a sign of the disease, according to Gray.

"If we misplace something, that's not really unusual. But if we have a set of keys and we don't know what they are or how to use them, that would be very concerning," explained Gray.

So, don't be afraid to ask for help. "It is a painful thing to come to that realization," said Gray. "But sometimes, with a significant brain disease, we have to make significant changes, including driv-



Fran Gray, Alzheimer's Tennessee regional coordinator for the South-Central Tennessee Regional, holding a Silver Alert kit.

ing." In fact, most physicians will write a prescription that will say "no driving," according to Gray.

One of the perplexities of Alzheimer's is that it can affect a medically- or physically-well person, some even as young as 45. It's called "early onset," and Gray said it's happening more and more.

"A person can live—if their heart and lungs are strong with most of their

systems working well—for years," said Gray.

However, to add to the perplexity, a person's ability to play music is one of the last things to go, according to Gray, since it's long-term in the brain. "And a person, who often times doesn't even speak, can sing."

Depending on where it is in the brain, speech can also be affected, while temperament can change—

those who are usually kind and sweet end up cursing and lashing out.

"Often, that filter in our brain is affected and we cannot discern what we're saying," said Gray. When a dementia patient gets agitated, Gray recommends reminiscing with good memories that may have been from a long time ago.

"When you communicate with someone who has dementia, it is very important to be patient and give them time to respond," said Gray.

It's also important to tell them little pieces of information at a time slowly; it's easier for them to digest. Gray recommends even waiting up to 20 seconds to let them respond.

A person who has dementia also doesn't move very fast, so plan in advance, advises Gray.

It's good for caregivers to give as much as independence as possible to a dementia patient. Gray said one woman whose mother had dementia could read very well. So, the daughter began putting labels on products and appliances of the house so her mother could remember what to use a toothbrush for, for example.

Gray said there are some medications, like Aduhelm,

that can slow down the process.

But she of course emphasized healthy eating; drinking plenty of water; exercising; getting a good night's sleep; learning a new hobby; and socializing to aid in the likelihood of prevention. This is especially important for the caregiver.

"If you are the primary caregiver, you will need time away from your loved one," said Gray. "You must have a break..."

"It's very attitudinal. While a brain disease is a very serious and a very heavy situation...it is still important to find the humor and joy in the day."

There are three local support groups that meet regularly. For the first Wednesday of the month, they meet at Morning Point in Tullahoma at noon. Any caregiver wanting to attend can bring their patient to the location. Another group meets on the first Tuesday of the month at Brookdale in Tullahoma on Wilson Avenue at 5 p.m. while the Manchester group meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month at Bailey Manor.

"So, we are intentionally getting more and more support groups in the area," said Gray.

Matthews presents program on pitcher plants

Shelbyville Garden has meeting

Shelbyville Garden Club met in late July with guest speaker, Mike Matthews, who presented an informative program on pitcher plants. A pitcher plant is a carnivorous plant with pitcher-shaped leaves that form a passive pitfall trap. The speaker noted that his love for this fascinating plant and others has come later in his life. Plants he brought to exhibit for the club were pitcher plants he had grown, some of which were from cuttings. These unusual carnivorous plants attract prey such as flies, moths, wasps, butterflies, beetles and ants with their leaf emitting flower scents.

The plants thrive in Sphagnum moss. All nutrients come from the insects that fall in and are trapped while trying to obtain nectar of the plant. This exotic tropical plant is also found naturally in areas of north America.

Care of the plant involves using water with no minerals such as Zero water for hydration. Most of the plants shown to the club were from cuttings. The two rules to remember were to never use dirt for growing and only to use pure water.

Questions were asked about the Venus fly plant. He noted it was a native of South Carolina and found in bogs. The plant can be left outside year round and survive.

Club members were told the plant could be found in most local nurseries and were encouraged to give one a try.

Ann Johnson gave the monthly devotion entitled "roots" and encouraged Christians to be "rooted" in Christ so they can be "fruitful and ever green".

Freda Head and Janie Burke hosted the luncheon meeting at River Bend Country Club. The arrangement for the month was "designer's choice" and the horticulture specimen focus was "rose". Other horticulture specimens winning ribbons were lilies, hydrangea, sunflower, moonflower and vinca.

Arrangement winners were Kay Simmons and Pam Beasley. Pam Beasley also took the horticulture winner for rose. Other blue ribbon winners for horticulture specimens were Kay Simmons, Freda Head and Pam Beasley.



Mike Matthews



Photos by Shirley McGee

Arrangement winners: Pam Beasley, Kay Simmons and Freda Head.



Horticulture winners: Shirley McGee, Freda Head, Pam Beasley, Babs Chicoine, Kay Simmons and Pam Johnson.



Rose winner



Area scenes around the countryside

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Orange Oatmeal

glass of OJ is an excellent source.

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Orangeberry Smoothie

Servings: 1

- 1 cup Florida Orange Juice
- 1/2 cup frozen strawberries
- 4 ounces strawberry Greek yogurt
- 1/4 cup milk ice cubes
- 1 Florida Orange, sliced

In blender, blend orange juice, strawberries, yogurt, milk and ice, as needed to reach desired consistency, until smooth.

Pour into glass and garnish with orange slice.



Orange Smoothie

Orange Oatmeal

Servings: 4

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup Florida Orange Juice
- 1 cup quick cooking steel-cut oats
- 1 Florida Orange, peeled and diced
- 1 tablespoon agave nectar or honey
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In medium saucepan over high heat, bring water and orange juice to boil.

Add oats to boiling liquids.

Return to boil then reduce to medium heat and cook uncovered 5 minutes, stirring frequently.

Mix in orange, agave nectar, cinnamon and salt. Remove pan from heat; let stand 1 minute before serving.

Becky Nichols: pearls of wisdom

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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Becky Nichols said she's finally reached "the wonder years" . . . I wonder where I parked my car? I wonder where I left my phone or glasses?

Nichols recently gave the Shelbyville Woman's Club devotion, featuring bits of wisdom she's learned over the years.

"Did you know, the more you weigh the harder it is for them to kidnap you?" Nichols advised. "So, stay safe and eat cake."

It's hard being a woman sometimes, she continued.

Men can play with toys all their lives and the whole garage belongs to them. They can wear shorts no matter what their legs look like. They have one wallet and can go on a week's vacation and only pack one suitcase.

They have one pair of shoes that are good for every season, while men's new shoes never cause blisters, cuts, or mangle



Nichols

their feet.

Men can choose whether or not to grow a mustache," said Nichols. "And they can do their fingernails with a pocketknife."

"And men only have to shave their face and neck and keep the same hairstyle—even for decades. For men, chocolate is just another snack, while men's bellies usually hide their large hips."

Men's last names never change. Everything on their face remains the original color and their wrinkles give "character," said Nichols.

"Men can do Christmas shopping for 25 relatives—Christmas Eve in 25 minutes," said Nichols.

"They have one mood all the time. And men can open all their own jars!"

So "When asked if my cup is half-full or half-empty, the only response is 'I'm thankful I have a cup.'"

The simple things in life matter, she advises. Sometimes,

a miracle is just somebody with a kind heart. "Helping one person might not change the whole world, but it could change the world for one person."

"You come from dust; you return to dust," said Nichols. "That's why I don't dust. It could be somebody I know."

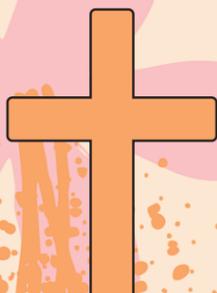
So, while on this ride called life, you have to take the good with the bad: smile when you're sad; love what you're got, and remember what you had; always forgive, but never forget; learn from your mistakes but never regret.

Nichols said it's also important to take care of yourself—or you won't have anything left to give others.

"Self-care is not selfishness. You cannot serve from an empty vessel," she said.

Nichols finished by saying, "And above all, thank God for another day in the morning and thank Him in the evening for getting you through another day."

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Ashton Hardison tees off on Hole 3 on Monday afternoon at River Bend Country Club. He finished the match with a 42.



Mason Russell launches a tee shot on Hole 3.

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Anna Clanton helped lead Cascade to the team win by shooting a 45 on Monday afternoon.

Eagles, Lady Champs claim county battles

By **CHRIS SIERS**
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The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles and Cascade Lady Champs were winners in a county-wide tri-match held on Monday afternoon at River Bend Country Club.

The Eagles posted a combined score of 172, beating Community, who scored a 193.

Cascade only fielded one Champion in the boys' side of the match and didn't register a team score.

The Eagles got consistent scoring in the nine-hole match, with Boston Boyce and Ashton Hardison each carding a 42 to tie for the lowest score of the day.

Hoyt Wessner and Corbin Crowe each added a 44 to round out varsity scoring.

Community's Blaine

Paschal matched Boyce and Hardison's 42 to lead the Vikings, while Logan Miller and Mason Russell each turned in a 46.

Cascade's Bryce Adams turned in a 57 for his round.

On the girls' side of the match, Cascade was once again led by the one-two punch of Tatyana Greene and Anna Clanton.

The Lady Champ pair combined for an 88 to win the match, with Greene's 43 being the lowest score of the day.

Community senior Haley Mitchell turned in a 57, while Mariah Hammermeister finished with a 60.

Shelbyville Central's Anna Leigh was the only Eaglette to participate and finished with a 58.

Community was back on the course on Thursday

at Henry Horton, taking on Forrest in a dual-team match, while Cascade gets a break until August 24 when the Champs and Lady Champs will tee off in the Golden Classic Invitational at Willow Brook.

Shelbyville Central also returned action on Thursday afternoon at Saddle Creek.

Boys
Community (193)
Logan Miller 46
Mason Russell 46
Blaine Paschal 42
Drew Harris 59

SCHS (172)
Boston Boyce 42
Ashton Hardison 42
Hoyt Wessner 44
Corbin Crowe 44

Cascade (NS)
Bryce Adams 57

Girls
Cascade (88)
Tatyana Greene 43
Anna Clanton 45

Community (117)
Haley Mitchell 57
Mariah Hammermeister 60

SCHS (NS)
Anna Leigh 58

Viqueens come back vs. Lady Rockets in opener

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Forrest Lady Rockets used a late comeback in the third set to force an extra set, but the Community Viqueens rebounded with a convincing fourth set as the Viqueens defeated the Lady Rockets 3-1 as both schools opened their 2022 volleyball seasons.

The Viqueens used runs in the first two sets to take the lead in the match.

After the Lady Rockets took an 8-6 lead in the opening set, Community took control.

The Viqueens scored the next five points to take an 11-8 advantage and then put the set out of reach with 10 consecutive points.

The Viqueens finished the set with a 25-17 win.

It was more of the same script in the second set.

After Community took a 9-8 lead, the Viqueens went on a 5-0 run to go up 14-8. Another 10-0 run upped the Viqueen advantage as Community took a 25-11 win.

The third set stayed close throughout with the Viqueens leading most of the way.

Community looked to close out the match after taking a 19-17 lead, but Forrest had other ideas as the Lady Rockets bounced back with the final eight points of the set to take a 25-19 win.

The Viqueens did not allow the Lady Rocket momentum to continue in

the fourth set. Community returned to its form from the opening two sets as the Viqueens closed out the match with a 25-10 win.

Community 3, Forrest 1
Set scores: 25-17, 25-11, 19-25, 25-10

Community
M.J. Simmons 8 kills, 2 blocks, 1 dig, 1 ace, 9 assists
Abi Brown 2 digs, 2 aces, 2 assists
Paige Simmons 8 kills, 1 block
Lizzy Beasley 8 kills, 3 digs, 3 aces
Breanna Grooms 2 digs, 8 aces, 10 assists
Kassadie Mack 5 digs
Izzy Martinez 3 kills
Addison Cothran 2 digs, 1 assist

Lizzy Beasley returns the ball for the Viqueens.

T-G Photo by Ricky Clardy



Viqueens sweep Lady Lions in 3

T-G STAFF REPORT

WOODBURY — The Community Viqueens followed up their season opener victory against Forrest with a shutout win at Cannon County on Tuesday night, beating the Lady Lions in three sets.

Community took the first set, 25-12 and followed with a dominant 25-9 second set.

The Purple and Gold finished the match with another 25-12 win in the third set to finish off Cannon County.

The Viqueens relied on the serving of Braenna Grooms and Lizzy Beasley who combined for 16 aces in the win.

M.J. Simmons recorded nine kills, while Beasley chipped in four.

Community began a three-match home stand on Thursday night, hosting Lawrence County, however results were unavailable by press time.

The Viqueens will host backyard rival Eagleville on Monday afternoon at 6 p.m.

Community 3, Cannon Co. 0
Set scores: 25-12, 25-9, 25-12

M.J. Simmons 9 kills, 1 block, 2 digs, 1 ace, 5 assists
Paige Simmons 4 kills,
Abi Brown 1 ace
Lizzy Beasley 4 kills, 7 aces
Lizzy Martinez 1 kill
Breanna Grooms 9 aces, 14 assists
Addison Cothran 1 dig



T-G Photos by Chris Siers

Hayden Jones flies above the net and tips the ball over to record a kill against the Lady Rockets.

Big Ten lands huge TV deal

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

The Big Ten's new \$7 billion media rights deal will string the conference's top football games across three major networks each week, creating an NFL-style television schedule on Saturdays.

The Big Ten announced Thursday it has reached seven-year agreements with Fox, CBS and NBC to share the rights to the conference's football and basketball games.

The deals go into effect in 2023, expire in 2030 and eventually will allow the conference's soon-to-be 16 member universities to share more than \$1 billion per year, pushing the total value of the agreements past \$7 billion, a person familiar with the terms told The Associated Press.

The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because Big Ten and network officials were not disclosing financial details publicly, but the deal is believed to be the richest ever on an annual basis for a college sports property. The large increase in revenue to the conference won't kick in until the third year of the deal and gradually will increase over the final five years.

"I think what it does, it affords us the opportunity to make sure that we can continually do the things we need to do to take care of our student-athletes, to fortify our institutions, to build our programs," Big Ten Commissioner Kevin Warren told the AP.

The deal sets a new benchmark in the college sports arms race, which is based heavily on TV money. The Southeastern Conference has a deal with ESPN that starts in 2024 and is also worth upward of \$7 billion, but over 10 years. That deal was announced before the conference moved to expand to 16 schools with the additions of Texas and Oklahoma.

The Big Ten currently has 14 members, stretching from Rutgers and Maryland on the East Coast to Nebraska across the Midwest, and covering some of the biggest media markets in the country, including New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

In 2024, Southern California and UCLA are scheduled to join the Big Ten, adding the Los Angeles market to its footprint.

Former Fox Sports President Bob Thompson said adding teams from the second-largest media market in the country (5.8 million homes) had to make the conference even more appealing to TV networks.

Plus, the West Coast schools should help increase what conference can make off its cable network in that part of the country.

"The economics of that alone are rather large," Thompson said. "If you get 3 million people all of sudden get the Big Ten network as part of their expanded basic (cable package), that's \$3 million a month. Compared to what they had been getting which is like \$3 million a year."

By CHRIS SIERS

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The Cascade Lady Champions dropped a home match on Tuesday against Forrest, falling in five sets.

Cascade jumped out to the early lead and outlasted the Lady Rockets, 28-26, in the first set, only to see Forrest even the match at one set apiece with a 25-22 second set win.

Cascade went on to take the third set in convincing fashion, downing the Lady Rockets, 25-12.

Needing just one more set victory to take the match, Forrest rallied and won the fourth and fifth sets to claim the match.

The Lady Rockets outlasted Cascade, 26-24 in the fourth set and claimed the match with a fifth-set tiebreaker, 18-16.

Cascade returned to action on Thursday at Culleoka, but will return to its home court on Monday, hosting Tullahoma at 7 p.m.

Forrest 3, Cascade 2
Set scores: 28-26, 22-25, 25-12, 24-26, 16-18

Ashley Cope records a dig and settles a possession for Cascade.



Submitted photo

The Community Viqueens huddle up before the start of Tuesday's season opener at Cannon County.

Viqueens claim opener in 1 half

T-G STAFF REPORT

WOODBURY — The Community Viqueens needed just one half to take Tuesday's season opener at Cannon County.

The Viqueens found the back of the net nine times by halftime, reaching the nine-goal mercy rule in the shutout victory.

Zoey Dixon led the way for the Viqueens, finding the back of the net four times in the victory.

She struck the first blow with a score at the 34:30 mark and followed with her second off an assist by Addison Brothers with 34 minutes left in the half.

Audrina Beardon added back-to-back goals within two minutes, bumping the Viqueen lead to 4-0.

Dixon added to her total with her hat trick goal with 25 minutes left and her fourth came five minutes later with 20 minutes left, giving the Viqueens a 6-0 lead.

Brothers added a seventh Community score with 17 minutes left before Rocio Barrio scored with seven minutes to go.

The final Community goal came off the toe of Alisha Hartsfield with 4:30 left, tallying the ninth score of the night.

Community will be back in action on Tuesday for its home opener against Huntland at 6 p.m.

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Shelbyville Central's Caitlyn Burdick serves against Tullahoma that led to a point in Tuesday's match.

Eaglettes fall in straight sets

By **GARY JOHNSON**
Sports Writer

Shelbyville Central's Golden Eaglettes open the season with a loss to Tullahoma at home on Tuesday evening.

The Eaglettes fell 25-17, 25-19 and 25-15 in three sets.

"I am proud of the girls came to play tonight. They worked hard to try and get the desired outcome they wanted but it just didn't work out for us tonight," Shelbyville Central coach Caitlin Boleyn said.

The Eaglettes return to action on Tuesday at Coffee County at 6:30 p.m.

NFL looks like old self in 3rd COVID-era season

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

NASHVILLE — Derrick Henry has been seen jogging on the field with his daughter after practice. Green Bay Packers are once again borrowing kids' bicycles for rides to practice. Fans are rubbing elbows with their favorite players to get those coveted autographs.

Yes, the NFL is looking and acting like it's essentially back to normal going into its third season dealing with COVID-19.

There are no more trailers or tents for testing, and masks are rare. In fact, the protocols devised and tweaked by the league and the NFL Players Association in 2020 and 2021 were suspended last March.

The NFL seems to be following the lead of the CDC, which dropped social distancing and quarantine requirements last week with an estimated 95% of Americans 16 and older acquiring some level of immunity from vaccinations or infections.

The league still wants anyone with possible symptoms to speak up and wear a mask after contact with someone with COVID-19. A positive test still means isolating at home for at least five days.

"I think we are always concerned about everybody's safety, ours and the health of our families," Tennessee Titans coach Mike Vrabel said, adding that 2 1/2 years into the pandemic: "Hopefully we are past that."

The biggest changes have been the easiest to notice at training camps across the NFL: Fans are back and close enough to high-five and shake hands with players, no longer kept at a distance and happy to resume preseason traditions.

Players are happy to have fans fully back, grateful for the energy boost during the monotonous routine and long days of camp.

"It's huge," Packers running back Aaron Jones said. "The fans are everything. They're what makes football go, and I would say this is one of the best traditions in football, the bike rides. I've had my same little bike rider since I came in, got to bring my son to practice with me as well, so it's special to me."

The Packers were among the teams that allowed fans to watch training camp practices in 2021 at a distance, though no interaction with players was allowed.

Cheers are very welcome after the relative silence the past two years when the only sounds were pads thudding, coaches yelling and occasionally music over speakers to simulate fan noise. Families of players, coaches and team staffers couldn't attend either, preventing them from stealing a few minutes at work with their kids or spouses.

Henry's daughter Valentina, now 2, is the perfect age to enjoy racing her father to an end zone after an early practice at

camp. The two-time NFL rushing champ said it's the kind of moment his daughter can look at when older.

"Having these moments are always precious, especially with your kids, but just being in football and training camp it takes up a lot of time," Henry said. "But any time you get a moment like that, you always cherish those moments and something that we can look back at and laugh at and enjoy."

Vaccinations eased the protocols from 2020 when teammates had to keep 6 feet apart and coaches wore masks on the field whether in practice or games no matter if teams were inside or outdoors. Titans center Ben Jones said that meant friends sitting apart for breakfast and lunch, making it tough to build team chemistry and camaraderie.

"It made it a lot of challenges for me who's a guy who's trying to get five guys on the same page to do it spread out," Ben Jones recalled. "It's not what you want. As a guy on the team, as a leader, you want as many guys as close as possible so you can have an impact on them."

The social distancing signs are gone. So too are the mandatory tests, saving time each morning spent waiting for a positive or negative result.

No NFL regular-season games were canceled the past two seasons because of the pandemic, though many were moved around during 2020 with the entire preseason scrapped. About 95% of the players and nearly 100% of team personnel were vaccinated, the league reported.

The Titans had the first outbreak of the 2020 season, and Vrabel tested positive during the 2021 preseason at the start of another outbreak for the team.

Other professional leagues also are adjusting protocols:

— Major League Baseball dropped regular COVID-19 testing for all but symptomatic individuals prior to the start of the 2022 season.

— The NHL and NHL Players Association released updated protocols Tuesday afternoon "strongly" encouraging vaccinations and booster shots and testing only when symptoms are present. Much like the NBA and MLB, unvaccinated individuals won't be able to cross the border between the U.S. and Canada. Unvaccinated players risk suspension and lost pay for missing "team activities," though the NHL only has a couple of players and assistant coaches in that category.

— The NBA hasn't revealed its full policy for the upcoming season. Commissioner Adam Silver said last month he's expecting continued movement toward normalcy, "I have learned over the last 2 1/2 years not to make any predictions when it comes to COVID, but only to say we'll be prepared for anything that comes our way."



Eaglettes downed in non-district contest

By **GARY JOHNSON**
Sports Writer

Shelbyville Central dropped a 4-1 decision to visiting Rockvale in a non-district match on Tuesday night.

Sheraid Palmeros scored off a free kick for the Eaglettes' only goal.

"The girls fought the second half," Shelbyville Central coach Casey Curry said. "I told them at the half that we were starting 0-0 and I was proud of them for holding them and not giving up."

Shelbyville Central's Rochely Rincon prepares to launch the ball upfield in the Eaglettes' season opener on Tuesday evening.



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Tennis worth millions

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Open singles champions will receive \$2.6 million this year, with total player compensation for the Grand Slam tournament surpassing \$60 million for the first time.

A larger portion of that total is being allocated to the earlier rounds, the U.S. Tennis Association said Thursday, following input from the men's and women's tour player councils. Players will receive \$80,000 just for making the main draw and \$121,000 for reaching the second round.

In 2019, the last year before the coronavirus pandemic, the singles champions earned \$3.9 million. A first-round loser got \$58,000 and a player eliminated in the second round earned \$100,000.

Players will earn \$445,000 for reaching the quarterfinals and \$705,000 for being a semifinalist. The runner-up gets \$1.3 million.

The doubles championship teams will earn \$688,000

Vols ready to win in Heupel's 2nd season

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

The Tennessee Volunteers say they know what they're doing and exactly what they want out of coach Josh Heupel's second season.

What they want is more wins — and Heupel believes they know how to reach that goal.

"There is great trust and belief in what we are doing," Heupel said. "There are clear lines of communication. They understand the standards and expectations. They are able to just go out and compete."

The Volunteers went 7-6 in Heupel's debut season, a big rebound after finishing 3-7 with a Southeastern Conference slate. It was Jeremy Pruitt's final season before his firing and a subsequent NCAA investigation into alleged recruiting issues that led to 18 major rules violations.

Heupel has his starting quarterback, top wide receiver and leading rusher back to run one of Division I's fastest offenses that

averaged 2.99 plays per minute while setting eight single-season program records. Better yet, the coach said they're much more comfortable playing quickly.

Tennessee still faces whatever punishment is coming from the NCAA. The Volunteers chose to play in a bowl game last season after cutting 12 scholarships as a self-imposed punishment. Heupel said they've been very open with current players and recruits alike.

"We have positioned ourselves extremely well to swallow things up early and be able to compete for championships as we move forward," Heupel said.

QB depth

The Vols have a coveted quarterback room: Hendon Hooker and Joe Milton are a pair of experienced players atop the QB depth chart. Hooker came off the bench last season to set program records for a 181.4 passing efficiency and a 68% completion percentage. He threw 31 touchdowns with only three interceptions.

Milton, who lost the starting job to Hooker as a redshirt junior, returned rather than transfer again. They can help tutor freshman Tayven Jackson, and Hooker is much more relaxed for his sixth



season overall and second with the Vols.

High-octane offense

Hooker has receiver Cedric Tillman back after he caught 64 passes for 1,081 yards and 12 TDs last season. Tillman finished the season setting a school record with a TD pass in the final seven

games. Jabari Small led the team with 796 yards rushing and nine TDs.

The Vols also return four of five starters on the line and eight overall for an offense that set school records scoring 511 points and 6,174 total yards. They averaged 39.3 points a game — seventh nationally.

Defense

Defensive tackle Matthew Butler now is in the NFL with the Las Vegas Raiders. But defensive lineman Byron Young and linebacker Jeremy Banks are among seven returning starters. Young and Banks tied for the team lead with 5 1/2 sacks and 11 1/2 tackles for loss apiece.

Banks finished second in the SEC and tied for seventh nationally with 128 total tackles.

Second quarter

One area Tennessee needs to improve this season is scoring in the second quarter. The Vols

started fast outscoring opponents 190-51 in the first 15 minutes to lead 12 of 13 games. Once they switched ends, they found themselves outscored 143-109, including a 16-0 difference in their Music City Bowl loss to Purdue in December.

Schedule

The Volunteers open the season in prime time on Sept. 1 hosting Ball State. They also host Akron, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky and Missouri at Neyland Stadium where they sold 58,871 season tickets with fans excited for Heupel's second season.

Tennessee has a challenging road trip Sept. 10 visiting Pittsburgh. The Vols also visit LSU on Oct. 8 and national champion Georgia Nov. 5. That's part of a challenging finish as the Vols face three road games in the final month, including trips to South Carolina before the regular season finale at Vanderbilt on Nov. 26.

Watson out 11 games, NFL decides

By **ROB MAADDI**
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AP Sports Writer

BEREA, Ohio — Deshaun Watson has reached a settlement with the NFL and will serve an 11-game suspension and pay a \$5 million fine rather than risk missing his first season as quarterback of the Cleveland Browns following accusations of sexual misconduct.

Watson was accused of sexual assault and harassment by two dozen women while he played for the Houston Texans. The league had sought to ban him for at least one year for violating its personal conduct policy.

"I'm grateful that the disciplinary process has ended and extremely appreciative of the tremendous support I have received throughout my short time with the Browns organization. I apologize once again for any pain this situation has caused. I take accountability for the decisions I made," Watson said in a statement released through the team. "My focus going forward is on working to become the best version of myself on and off the field and supporting my teammates however possible while I'm away from the team."

Asked later if he thinks the settlement is fair, Watson said: "I'm going to keep my opinion to myself."

The settlement ends months of posturing between Watson's legal team, the NFL and NFL Players Association.

As part of the settlement, Watson may return for the Browns' game on Dec. 4 in Houston.

"As we have previously conveyed, Deshaun and his representatives have abided by the NFL and NFLPA structure awaiting a final decision and we have respected the process," team owners Dee and Jimmy Haslam said in a statement. "Now that a decision on discipline has been reached, we understand this is a real opportunity to create meaningful change and we are committed to investing in programs in Northeast Ohio that will educate our youth regarding awareness, understanding, and most importantly, prevention of sexual misconduct and the many underlying causes of such behavior."

On Aug. 1, the three-time Pro Bowler was suspended six games by Sue L. Robinson, a former federal judge jointly appointed by the league and union to act as an independent disciplinary officer.

Robinson found the 26-year-old Watson violated the league's personal conduct policy after reviewing an investigation into his actions and called his behavior "egregious" and "predatory."

Believing the suspension was too light, the league appealed and pushed Watson's case back to Goodell, who had handled all player discipline in the past. The league previously pushed for an indefinite suspension and hefty fine.

Goodell appointed former New Jersey Attorney General Peter C. Harvey to hear the appeal. Harvey is an attorney who was previously involved in the NFL's decision to suspend Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott for six games during the 2017 season for domestic violence allegations.

Per the 2020 collective bargaining agreement, Harvey's decision would have constituted "full, final and complete disposition of the dispute."

At the owners' meetings this month, Goodell said the league's pursuit of a yearlong ban was warranted following its investigation and Robinson's findings.

"She reinforced the evidence," Goodell said. "There were multiple violations that were egregious, and it was predatory behavior."

In her conclusion, Robinson cited Watson's lack of remorse as a factor in her decision. Watson apologized for the first time "to all the women that I have impacted" before making his Browns' debut in an exhibition in Jacksonville.

Watson was accused of being sexually inappropriate with the women during massage therapy sessions from March 2020 to March 2021 in Texas. In civil lawsuits filed in Texas, the women accused Watson of exposing himself, touching them with his penis or kissing them against their will. One woman alleged Watson forced her to perform oral sex.

Two separate grand juries in Texas declined to indict Watson, who has denied any wrongdoing. He recently settled 23 of 24 lawsuits.

For now, the suspension ends months of speculation about whether Watson would play in 2022 for the Browns, who outbid several other teams, traded three first-round draft picks to the Texans in March and signed the QB to a five-year, \$230 million contract.

Watson's case sparked strong opinions while raising questions about the league's handling of player discipline and its spotty record of supporting women.



Motlow ranks 20th in nation

LYNCHBURG — For the first time in program history, the Motlow Bucks are ranked in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Women's Soccer Poll. After advancing to the national tournament last year, the Bucks have their sights set on exceeding last season's accomplishments.

Motlow is slotted at No. 20 in the poll, led by defending national champion Eastern Florida State, and will open its regular season Aug. 23 against Polk State College in Cochran, Georgia. The first home game is Friday, Aug. 26 against Wabash Valley

Motlow's Madiyn Stark is ready for the new season.

Submitted photo

College at Siegel Park in Murfreesboro.

Motlow will host its only regular season match against a ranked team when No. 17 Indian Hills Community College visits Siegel Park on Sunday, Aug. 28.

Tennessee Community College Athletic Association (TCCAA) play begins Sept. 8 with Southwest Tennessee Community College hosting the Bucks in Memphis and ends with Columbia State coming to Franklin County High School in Winchester on Oct. 13. The regular season ends with a trip to Illinois to face Lewis & Clark Community College on Oct. 19.

The complete Motlow soccer schedule is online at MotlowSports.com and the poll is at njcaa.org.

Key transfers to watch, and not just at QB

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
AP Sports Writer

Southern California quarterback Caleb Williams isn't a typical transfer.

Rather than adapting to a new coach and an entirely new system, Williams followed Lincoln Riley from Oklahoma to USC. So he's playing for the same coach, albeit at a different school.

Williams believes that should help him build off the momentum he established last year, when he took over as the Sooners' starting quarterback midway through the season and threw for the most yards and touchdowns of any true freshman in school history.

"I didn't want to feel like a freshman again, having to go to a new place and learn a whole new offense," Williams said. "I for sure didn't want to go to a new school and be in that position and kind of feel how I felt last year. I wanted to keep progressing and really feel more free, be (with) Coach Riley Part 2 out there and enjoy playing more because I know more."

Williams' status as a quarterback transfer isn't unusual at all, even if his circumstances are rare. The NCAA rule changes allowing players to transfer without sitting out a full season have led to dramatic changes at the game's most important position.

The top two quarterbacks in the 2021 class according to composite rankings of recruiting sites compiled by 247Sports already have left the schools that initially signed them. Williams was ranked second. The top-ranked quarterback was Quinn Ewers, who transferred from Ohio State to Texas.

Ewers committed to Texas out of high school but changed his mind and enrolled at Ohio State. Ewers made just one appearance for the Buckeyes last season before heading home.

Five of the top 13 quarterbacks in the 2020 class according to the 247Sports Composite also have changed schools: Utah's Ja'Quinden Jackson (formerly at Texas), UNLV's Harrison Bailey (Tennessee), UCLA's Ethan Garbers (Washington), Nevada's

Shane Illingworth (Oklahoma State) and Nebraska's Chubba Purdy (Florida State).

But there also are plenty of transfers at other positions who should have big seasons at their new schools. Here's a look at six potential impact transfers aside from Williams and Ewers. Former schools are in parentheses.

USC WR Jordan Addison (Pittsburgh)

Addison was the 2021 winner of the Fred Biletnikoff Award given annually to college football's top receiver. He tied for the FBS lead with 17 touchdown catches and had a school-record 100 receptions for 1,593 yards while helping Pittsburgh win the Atlantic Coast Conference title. With former Pitt quarterback Kenny Pickett heading to the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers and offensive coordinator Mark Whipple taking the same position at Nebraska, Addison headed west to catch passes from Williams.

Oklahoma QB Dillon Gabriel (UCF)

Gabriel threw 32 touchdown passes and ranked second among all FBS players with 373.9 yards of total offense per game for UCF in 2020, but he played just three games last year before a broken clavicle knocked him out for the remainder of the season. Gabriel now takes over at Oklahoma, which has playing time available at quarterback now that Williams is at USC and Spencer Rattler has headed to South Carolina.

Alabama RB Jahmyr Gibbs (Georgia Tech)

Gibbs gained 5.2 yards per carry each of his two seasons at Georgia Tech and had a combined 1,206 yards rushing and 773 yards receiving during that stretch. He now figures to have a featured role for Alabama, which had two

running backs selected in the first round (Josh Jacobs and Najee Harris) and two more taken in the third round (Damien Harris and Brian Robinson Jr.) over the last four drafts.

Notre Dame S Brandon Joseph (Northwestern)

Joseph had six interceptions in 2020 and three more last season. He also had 79 tackles last year. He was an Associated Press All-America first-team selection in 2020 while helping Northwestern reach the Big Ten championship game. Joseph's arrival should fortify a Notre Dame secondary that must replace safety Kyle Hamilton, the Baltimore Ravens' first-round pick.

Michigan C Olusegun Oluwatimi (Virginia)

Oluwatimi began his college career at Air Force and then made 32 starts at Virginia over the last three seasons. He played 910 snaps last season — the most of any ACC center — and was one of three finalists last year for the Rimington Trophy that goes annually to college football's top center. He now heads to Michigan, which won the Joe Moore Award last season for having college football's top offensive line.

Florida State DE Jared Verse (Albany)

The Seminoles would love Verse to make the same kind of impact as Jermaine Johnson, another transfer defensive lineman who came over from Georgia and performed well enough his lone year at Florida State to get selected by the New York Jets with the 26th overall pick. Verse had 14 1/2 sacks and 21 1/2 tackle for loss in 15 games at Albany before moving up to the Football Bowl Subdivision level. Another transfer pass rusher to watch is Nebraska's Ochaun Mathis, a second-team all-Big 12 pick each of the last two seasons at TCU.

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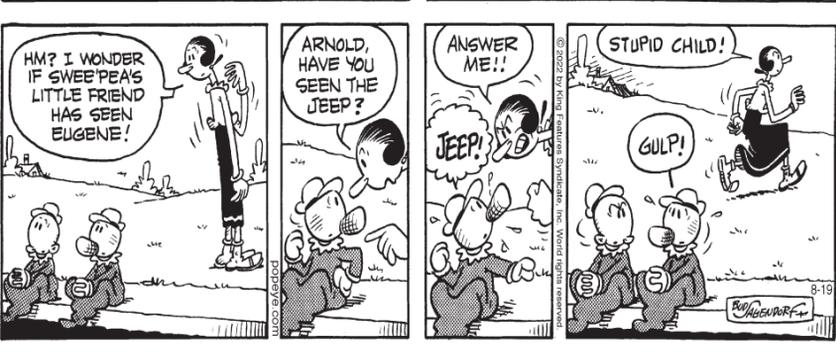
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Kickoff your menu with an app like these Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites that

meld together traditional tailgate tastes. Then put a Tex-Mex twist on a traditional favorite with this Enchilada Lasagna, perfect for feeding a crowd of hungry fans.

To round out the playbook, this Layered Mediterranean Hummus Salad can make for an accompaniment to a variety of main courses. The cucumbers, olives, cherry tomatoes and other veggies are balanced by the savory taste of Fresh Cravings Hummus. Made with a short list of high-quality ingredients like chickpeas, tahini and Chilean extra-virgin olive oil, it has a smooth, creamy mouthfeel.

Find more game-winning recipes made for homegating and tailgating at FreshCravings.com.

Layered Mediterranean Hummus Salad

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran

Servings: 4-6

- 2 containers (10 ounces each) Fresh Cravings Hummus, any flavor**
- 1 cup sliced cucumbers**
- 1/2 cup Kalamata olives, seeded and roughly chopped**
- 1/2 cup canned garbanzo beans, drained**
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese**
- 3/4 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered**
- 1/4 red onion, finely chopped**
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley**
- 1/2 lemon, juice only**
- extra-virgin olive oil**
- zaatar, for sprinkling (optional)**
- pita bread or tortilla chips**

On bottom of large, flat serving dish or platter, use spoon to evenly spread hummus.

Layer cucumbers, olives, garbanzo beans, feta cheese, cherry tomatoes, red onion and parsley throughout hummus. Squeeze lemon juice over top.

Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with Zaatar, if desired. Serve immediately with pita bread or tortilla chips.



Enchilada Lasagna

Enchilada Lasagna

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran

Servings: 4-6

- 2 tablespoons olive oil**
- 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)**
- 1 deli roasted chicken, skin and bones removed, shredded**
- 2 tablespoons taco seasoning**
- 1 cup chicken stock or broth**
- 8 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature**
- 2 cups shredded Tex-Mex cheese blend**
- 16 ounces Fresh Cravings Chunky Salsa, plus additional for serving**
- 1 cup fresh cilantro, chopped**
- nonstick cooking spray**
- 6 flour tortillas (9 inches each)**
- 1 cup tortilla chips, crushed**
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese**

Preheat oven to 350 F.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, add olive oil. Add onions and cook until soft and translucent, 4-5 minutes.

Add shredded chicken and stir in taco seasoning. Add chicken broth and bring to simmer, about 5 minutes.

Add cream cheese, Tex-Mex cheese, salsa and cilantro. Stir until cream cheese is melted and simmer 3-4 minutes until slightly thickened.

Spray square baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Place two tortillas in bottom of pan, folding over or trimming sides of tortillas to fit.

Spoon half chicken mixture over tortillas. Repeat then place remaining tortillas over top. Mix crushed tortilla chips with cheddar cheese and sprinkle over top. Bake 30 minutes, or until lasagna is bubbling and lightly browned.

Let stand 10 minutes then top with additional salsa before serving.

Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran

Yield: 16 biscuit bites

- 1 tube biscuit dough (8 biscuits total)**
- 7 ounces grated mozzarella cheese**
- 1/4 cup jarred jalapenos, chopped**
- 8 slices cooked bacon, chopped**
- 1 cup Fresh Cravings Restaurant Style Salsa**
- nonstick cooking spray**

Preheat air fryer to 350-360 F.

Divide each biscuit in half by pulling apart in centers. Use hands to flatten each biscuit into circles. Set aside.

In bowl, mix mozzarella cheese with chopped jalapenos, bacon and salsa.

Add heaping spoonful into each flattened biscuit and pinch each together tightly to form balls. Top each with small amount of salsa mixture.

Spray nonstick cooking spray in air fryer and, working in batches, cook biscuit bites 6-9 minutes until golden brown.

Serve warm.

Note: If air fryer access is unavailable, biscuit bites can be baked 8-10 minutes at 400 F in oven, or until golden brown.



Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Bedford County Planning Commission Agenda
 To all persons owning property or living in Bedford County:
 Bedford County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, August 23, 2022 1 Public Square, Suite 200 at 7:00PM
 Roll Call.
 Approval of July 26, 2022, minutes
 Old Business
 1. Bylaws
 New Business
 1. Approval of minor S/D plan for Map 41; Parcel 57.00 & 58.00.
 2. Adjourn.
 (Aug. 20, 2022)

City of Shelbyville Mayor & City Council Special Called Meeting
 Special Called Meeting: August 25, 2022 Time: 12:00 PM
 Place: Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160
 I. Call to Order
 II. Roll Call
 III. Adopt the Agenda
 IV. Business Items
 A. Consideration of a motion to authorize the Mayor to sign a letter to TDOT requesting an extension to December 31, 2022, for the TAP - Phase 4 Sidewalk Improvement Project.
 B. Consideration of a Motion to Approve a Contract for hiring of a City Manager
 V. Purchasing Items
 A. Consideration of a motion to approve the Parks and Recreation Department purchase of a 2997R mower from TriGreen Equipment LLC, Murfreesboro, TN utilizing Sourcewell National Cooperative Contract #031121-DAC in the amount of \$21,990.43 (FY23 Budget \$25,000).
 VI. Announcements
 VII. Adjourn
 Mayor Wallace Cartwright (August 20, 2022)

Election Meeting
 There will be a meeting of the Bedford County Election Commission held on August 26, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. in the Election Commission Office.
 Agenda:
 -Approve minutes
 -Approve petitions
 -Approve registration forms
 -Set early voting schedule
 -Appoint election officials
 -Set election day hours
 -Set certification date
 -Lock ballot boxes and bags
 Danny Robbins, Chairman (Aug. 20, 2022)

NOTICE OF SUCCESSION TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated May 5, 2009 and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded May 8, 2009, at Trust Deed Book 714, Page 755 in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Linda Lee Halleck, conveying certain property therein described to Donna M. Stone as Trustee for First Community Bank of Bedford County now known as First Community Bank of Tennessee; and the undersigned, Scott Cocanougher, having been appointed Successor-Trustee of record in Trust Deed

Book 954, page 389, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that Scott Cocanougher, as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee will, on September 8, 2022 on or about 10:00 A.M., at the South door of Historic Bedford County Court-house, Public Square in Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR CASH, free from the statutory right of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other 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:

Being Lot Number 15 of Butler's Creek Estates, as shown by plat of said subdivision recorded in Plat Cabinet "A", Envelope 255, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Being the same property conveyed to Linda Lee Halleck by deed from Joyce Hancock dated January 28, 2002, of record in Deed Book 248, page 446, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
This conveyance is subject to any and all existing easements and restrictions of record.
 The street address of the above described property is believed to be Mullins Mill Rd, Shelbyville, TN, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.
 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Bedford County Trustee's Office and Ralph McBride, delinquent tax attorney.
 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)

Being Lot Number 13 of Butler's Creek Estates, as shown by plat of said subdivision recorded in Plat Cabinet "A", Envelope 255, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Being the same property conveyed to Linda Lee Halleck by deed from Joyce Hancock dated January 30 2007, of record in Deed Book 281, page 913, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
TRACT NO. 2: Being all of Lot 14 of Butler's Creek Estates, a plat of which is of record in Plat Cabinet "A", Envelope 255, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Being the same property conveyed to Linda Lee Halleck by deed from Joyce Hancock dated October 17, 2003, of record in Deed Book 258, page 860, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
 This conveyance is subject to any and all existing easements and restrictions of record.
 The street address of the above described property is believed to be 195 Mullins Mill Rd, Shelbyville, TN, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.
 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Bedford County Trustee's Office and Ralph McBride, delinquent tax attorney.
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 RAMBO & TROTT, Megan Trott, Attorney for the Successor Trustee (Aug. 13, 20 & 27, 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 June 19, 2013 and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded June 20, 2013, at Trust Deed Book 798, Page 196 in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Linda Lee Halleck and Thomas Buchwald, conveying certain property therein described to Scott Cocanougher as Trustee for First Community Bank of Bedford County now known as First Community Bank of Tennessee; and the undersigned, John W. Demilly and Bryan K. Mowry, Bedford County Trustee and Ralph McBride, delinquent tax attorney.
 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: John W. Demilly and Bryan K. Mowry, Bedford County Trustee and Ralph McBride, delinquent tax attorney.
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the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: ISAAC D CAWTHON VICTORIA A CAWTHON AQUA FINANCE, INC. AMERICAN EXPRESS CENTURION BANK MIDLAND FUNDING LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO CREDIT ONE BANK, N.A. DISCOVER 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, 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. 352682
 DATED August 3, 2022
 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., 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 August 12, 2022 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Bedford County Court-house, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:
 Lying and being in the Eleventh (11th) Civil District of Bedford County, State of Tennessee, and described according to survey of Rex Northcutt, Registered Land Surveyor, License No. 77, dated April 5, 1982, more particularly as follows:
 Beginning at a nail in the center of Burnt Hill Road in line with a fence from the south, 869.1 feet east of a point in the center of said road in the east line of the Johnsey property, said point of beginning at the northwest corner of the property herein described; thence N 86 deg. 51' E 461.7 feet to a nail in the center of the said Burnt Hill Road, 439.1 feet SW of the southwest corner of the 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 restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition,

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

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WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance 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 No. TD796, at Page 519, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by 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 & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC.
 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 Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, will, on September 12, 2022 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Bedford County Court-house, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:
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PUBLIC HEARING
 The Shelbyville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the following Ordinances and one Resolution at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Drive Shelbyville at their Regular Session Meeting of September 8, 2022, at 6:00 PM. Anyone wishing to view the Ordinance may do so during normal business hours at City Hall, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Ordinances

A. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to approve the Rezoning of 11.74 (+/-) Acres Owned by Arnold Betty Dean, Located at 329 Dover Street and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 079, Parcel 095.00 From R-1 (Low Density Residential District) to R-3 (Medium Density Residential District), and Repealing Any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
 B. An Ordinance of the Shelbyville City Council to Amend Article V Zoning Districts of the Shelbyville Zoning Ordinance by Creating Sections 5.4.2.A Medium-High Density Residential Districts (R-3A) and to Repeal Any Ordinance or Part of An Ordinance in Conflict Herewith.
 Resolutions:
 A. A Resolution to Adopt the Municipal Comprehensive Plan and the Accompanying Future Land Use Map and Repeal the Resolution of the 2008 Official Municipal Comprehensive Plan and the Associated Future Land Use Map.
 Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Aug. 20, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Wartrace
 The Town of Wartrace will be accepting proposals for managing the ARP funds (RFP revised for clarity), in accordance with state and federal directives. Contact Wartrace Town Hall at 931-389-6144 for specific information. Bid will be received by the Town of Wartrace, 29 Main Street, Wartrace, Tennessee, until 4 P.M., Friday, September 23, 2022. The Town of Wartrace reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
 (August 20, 2022)

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request for Proposals Bid No. 23-12 Hot Mix (Highway Department) Bid No. 23-13 Stone (Highway Department) Bid No. 23-14 Pavement Striping (Highway Department) Bid No. 23-15 Liquid Asphalt (Highway Department)

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