

T^{SHELBYVILLE} TIMES-GAZETTE *Weekend*

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2022

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T-G



Think pink!

Life & Leisure/1B



Sunny
66/37

AWARD
WINNING
NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA
PRESS AWARD
2022



Vol. 141, No. 80

Connected to community, committed to cure

Wreaths Across America honors heroes Mobile Education Exhibit here Nov. 10

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

The Wreaths Across America's Mobile Education Exhibit is scheduled to visit Shelbyville on Thursday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Veteran's Plaza on the public square. Exhibit tours are free to the public.

If you see the exhibit heading into Shelbyville, be sure to honk your

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One dead, one hurt in shooting incident

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

One man is dead and another was undergoing surgery at a Nashville hospital Thursday following a shooting incident late Wednesday night at a Chestnut Drive home, Shelbyville police said.

Charles Dejuan Mayes, 38, died while being transported to Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital, Detective Nathan Everhart said. Mayes was a resident of the home.

Mayes died of a bullet wound to the head, according to Detective Sam Jacobs.

The surviving man, whose identity has not been released, was brought to VBH by private vehicle shortly after officers arrived at the Chestnut Drive home. He was airlifted to Nashville a short time later. Jacobs said he'd been told the man was shot in the back.

Police and an ambulance were called to Chestnut Drive after neighbors heard gunshots and called 911, Jacobs said. A weapon was recovered at the scene; Jacobs declined to release more details on the type of gun involved.

Investigators as of mid-morning had been unable to talk with anyone directly involved in the incident, Jacobs said.

Lokey murder trial in May

By TERENCE CORRIGAN
Special to the T-G

Steven Andrew Lokey, 32, has decided to put his fate in the hands of a jury. Lokey is charged with first degree murder.

Lokey is accused of the killing of 29-year-old Adrienne Cox in the apartment where she lived on Neeley Avenue in Shelbyville on June 19, 2020.

Lokey was in court on Oct. 3, with his attorney Robert Marlow. Lokey engaged in an extensive, animated conversation with Marlow at the defense table but no possibility of a plea agreement was discussed on the record.

Lokey's trial is set for May 8-12, 2023.

The murder evidence

The state coroner determined that Cox sustained beating wounds to the head, was stabbed in the head and chest and was strangled with an electric cord.

The murder was witnessed by two people, Brianna Stipe and Christopher Gunsell, who is also known by the nickname "Diego." He is charged in the case with criminal responsibility for 1st degree murder. Stipe was apparently at the time of the murder Lokey's girlfriend. She has not been charged in this case. She has reportedly been in a drug rehab facility.

According to prosecutor Mike Randles, Stipe will testify in Lokey's trial and there's "a possibility" that Gunsell will cooperate with prosecutors and testify as to what he witnessed.

According to Stipe's testimony in a preliminary hearing on Dec. 20, 2021, Lokey called Gunsell, who lived in Bell Buckle, to the apartment where Cox and Stipe lived the night of Cox's murder. According to Stipe, Lokey said to Gunsell on the phone "I'm going to need some help burying some bodies."

The first round of violence that night apparently started when Lokey and Cox got into a fight over a clogged hypodermic needle, Stipe said. Stipe has admitted that she and Cox regularly injected heroin. Lokey's drug of choice

was methamphetamine, according to Stipe.

Stipe reported that during the fight over the clogged needle, Lokey struck Cox and then, after injecting himself with methamphetamine, he became enraged because he believed Cox and Stipe were going to report his acts of violence against Cox to police.

Stipe testified that before the fatal attack began, Lokey went to the kitchen and "brought knives into the bedroom." Then, according to Stipe, Lokey wrapped a black electrical cord around his wrists and "attacked Cox on the bed" where she and Cox were seated.

Stipe said she sat "frozen in fear" on the bed as Lokey strangled and stabbed Cox first as they struggled on the bed. And then, during the struggle, they fell to the floor. Stipe said she "feared for her life" as Lokey had threatened to "kill" her and Cox.

During the struggle, Christopher Gunsell allegedly stood at the bedroom door watching as Cox was murdered. Gunsell allegedly helped Lokey carry Cox's lifeless body to the bathroom and put her in the tub. Stipe stated, according to court reports, that Lokey choked Cox again, to "be sure she was dead."

During the attack, Stipe testified, she mouthed the word "help" to Gunsell and he replied by mouthing that "it's OK."

When the attack was over, Lokey, Stipe, and Gunsell fled in Gunsell's car, she said. From the crime scene, they went to a woman's home (identified in court as Faith.) The woman agreed to let Lokey use her 2005 Chevrolet Tahoe to go and get her methamphetamine. Lokey, Gunsell and Stipe, however, did not go looking for methamphetamine but instead went to "Diego's" house, then to a motel in Shelbyville.

Lokey and Stipe were finally captured in Moore County, after stealing another vehicle in Decherd. In that Franklin County auto theft, the vehicle owner was giving Lokey and Stipe a ride to a hotel where they were staying in Monteagle. Witness statements show that during

▶ See **Trial**, Page 2A

LOTS OF CHOICES



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

East Side Elementary student, Quentin Carter, was busy selecting some of his favorite Halloween books recently at Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library. In addition to the annual Friends of the Library luncheon on Oct. 11 at noon, the library has planned a Halloween Bash for Saturday, Oct. 29.

The library's getting 'spooky'

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

There's always something mysterious and spooky—to read—at Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library during October.

The Library will also sponsor an all-ages Halloween Bash Saturday, Oct. 29, from 1-4 p.m.

Starting at 1 p.m., children and their parents are free to stop by the library's Community Room to play carnival games for treats. Pictures in costume can be taken at the fall backdrop. The

library is providing the backdrop and seating, but patrons would need to use their own phones or cameras.

At 3 p.m., there will be a short Halloween story time for younger children.

For more information or if you would like to volunteer for the Halloween Bash, please call 931-684-7323 or email youthservices@sbcplibrary.org.

Be sure to check SBCPL's Facebook page for any event updates

OBITUARIES

Sylvia 'Kitty' Davis

October 3, 2022

Mrs. Sylvia "Kitty" Davis, age 82, of Shelbyville, passed away Monday, October 3, 2022, at her home, under the loving care and comfort of her family and Aveanna Hospice.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, October 8, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation was held Friday,

She was born December 2, 1939, in Conway, South Carolina, to the late James Henry and Mary Franks Rhodes. She was a homemaker and faithful member of Emmanuel Pentecostal Holiness Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by brothers and sisters, John Rhodes, James Rhodes, Carol Atwood, Rose Mary Montgomery, and Josephine Singleton.

Survivors include her husband of 63 years, Reed Davis, of Shelbyville; children, Terry Davis and his wife Kathy Ann, Michael Davis and his wife, Kristy Marie, and Melissa Alford and her husband Barry Gene, all of Shelbyville; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Kitty would be honored with memorials to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Dorothy Elaine Gardner

October 3, 2022

Dorothy Elaine Gardner, 82, of Shelbyville died Monday, October 3, 2022.

Funeral services were held Friday, October 7, at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Raymond and Dorothy Merchant, and sons, Billy, Brian and Timothy.

Dorothy loved her family and especially loved family get-togethers. She was everyone's mom and grandmother who never knew a stranger. She loved her dogs like they were her kids.

She is survived by her children, Clay Walters, Linda Baker, Candy Bryant, Wayne Walters, Mark Squires, Maurice Squires and Brad Woodman; a sister, Linda Merchant; 19 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



Fannie Mae Whitley

September 30, 2022

Mrs. Fannie Mae Whitley, age 75, of the Pan Handle community in Coffee County, passed away tragically on Friday, September 30, 2022.

Graveside services for Mrs. Fannie will be conducted on Thursday, October 6, 2022, at 1 p.m. in the Fredonia cemetery.

She was born in Manchester, to the late Horace Pleasant Crosslin and Daisy Lucinda Ellsworth Crosslin, on March 15, 1947. Fannie was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother who loved her family and her family farm where she grew up and lived most of her life. She enjoyed playing in the old apple tree on the farm, and it still stands on the hill there today.

Mrs. Fannie was retired from Johnson Control/Vintec in Murfreesboro. In her free time, she loved to quilt and sew, especially for veterans, the children at the St. Jude's Hospital, and for her family and friends. Mrs. Fannie enjoyed making clothes and Halloween costumes for her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She also enjoyed gardening, planting flowers, and feeding the wild birds that she loved to watch.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Fannie is preceded in death by her sister, Sophie Marie Duke. She is survived by her loving husband of 57 years, Jack Augustus Whitley, Sr.; children, Ruth Whitley, Tina Whitley, Jack Whitley, Jr. and his wife, Cindy, and Tom Whitley; grandchildren, Tonya Anderson (Steve), Mark Whitley (Dana), Dustin Whitley, Berlyn Kinise, Alexis Whitley, Adam Whitley, Amy Whitley, Aaliyah Whitley, Helena Kinise, Carson Kinise, and Keanu Whitley; great-grandchildren, Kamden and Bryleigh Anderson, and Alice Whitley; sister, Florentine Wood (William); several extended family members and a host of friends.

Manchester Funeral Home is honored to serve the Whitley family. Online condolences and memories can be shared at www.manchesterfuneralhome.com



Loretta Lynn's songs resonate anew amid abortion debate

By KRISTIN M. HALL
AP Entertainment Writer

NASHVILLE — Loretta Lynn, the Grammy-winning country music icon who died Tuesday at 90, lived through — and sang about — decades of advancements for women's social movements, achievements now endangered.

A mother multiple times over by the end of her teens, she gave voice to those who had historically had little control over childbirth and their own sexuality. Some of her songs reflected the lives of many rural women and mothers, lamenting their invisible labor and the repressive and gendered roles that kept them tied to a singular identity.

For some of those working in reproductive health care today in her home state of Kentucky, Lynn's music proves all too relevant. Lynn, who sang about birth control after Roe v. Wade became a landmark legal decision protecting abortion rights, died only months after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the 1973 case, creating a massive shift in reproductive rights across the country. In November, Kentucky voters will decide whether to eliminate the right to abortion in the state's constitution.

Kate Collins, 34, was not of the generation who heard "The Pill" or "One's on the Way" when they first played on the radio, but Lynn's voice provided a soundtrack to her childhood. In addition to growing up in a home where classic country music was part of the lexicon, Collins grew up in a family that talked about abortion and birth control, which led her to start volunteering as an escort at a clinic in Kentucky. But it wasn't until high school that she began to put together the context of what Lynn was singing about.

"She talks about being able to wear the clothes she wants," Collins, who now volunteers as a case manager on the Kentucky Health Justice Network's abortion resources

hotline, said of 1975's "The Pill." "Because of my access to birth control, I could go out to bars with my friends and wear miniskirts. And that was not something I ever had to think twice about until the lyric finally hit me."

"The Pill," written by Lorene Allen, Don McHan and T.D. Bayless, was recorded prior to the Roe v. Wade decision, but Lynn held onto the song for years before she felt fans were ready to listen.

"When we released it, the people loved it. I mean the women loved it," she wrote in her 1976 autobiography, "A Coal Miner's Daughter." "But the men who run the radio stations were scared to death. It's like a challenge to the men's way of thinking."

Men in country music were singing about abortion, premarital sex and divorce in the '60s and '70s with little or no blowback, but it was rare that a woman could sing about wanting to enjoy sex with her husband without the consequences of an unplanned pregnancy, as Lynn did.

"It is, in fact, not about anything other than control of women and their pleasure, or anyone who can get pregnant and their pleasure," Collins said.

Lynn was frank about her experiences giving birth so young, being mentally unprepared and not physically ready. She wrote that she couldn't afford to stay overnight after the birth of her second child, so she went back home to wash diapers and draw water from the well 24 hours after delivery. She experienced miscarriages, nearly dying because she had no money to go to the doctor. And still she kept on getting pregnant, giving birth to six children.

She wrote that she couldn't even sign her own consent form to have a caesarean section because she was still a minor and her husband, Oliver Lynn — known as "Dolittle or "Mooney" — was out on a logging job and unreachable.

Revised 'Dreamers' program to get another review by court

By KEVIN MCGILL
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court Wednesday ordered a lower court review of Biden administration revisions to a program preventing the deportation of hundreds of thousands of immigrants brought into the United States as children.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a federal district judge in Texas should take another look at the program following the revisions adopted in August. The ruling leaves the future of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals up in the air, with current DACA recipients protected — for now — but new applicants barred.

President Joe Biden said in a statement that he was "disappointed" in the ruling, noting, "The court's stay provides a temporary reprieve

for DACA recipients but one thing remains clear: the lives of Dreamers remain in limbo." People protected by DACA are commonly referred to as "Dreamers," based on never-passed proposals in Congress called the DREAM Act.

The president added, "And while we will use the tools we have to allow Dreamers to live and work in the only country they know as home, it is long past time for Congress to pass permanent protections for Dreamers, including a pathway to citizenship."

The advocacy group Families Belong Together said in a statement, "It is beyond time for Congress and Biden to act on their promises."

DACA was adopted by former President Barack Obama's administration and has had a complicated ride through federal court challenges.

"I love my kids but I wish they had the pill when I first married," she wrote. "I didn't get to enjoy the first four kids; I had 'em so fast. I was too busy trying to feed 'em and put clothes on 'em."

She said birth control was as a way for women to protect themselves: "The feelin' good comes easy now/ Since I've got the pill/It's gettin' dark it's roostin' time/Tonight's too good to be real/Oh, but daddy don't you worry none/'Cause mama's got the pill," she sang.

And she did not mince words about her feelings about abortion.

"That's also why I won't ever say anything against the abortion laws they made easier a few years ago," she wrote in the 1976 memoir.

"Personally, I think you should prevent unwanted pregnancy rather than get an abortion. I don't think I could have an abortion. It would be wrong for me," she added. "But I'm thinking of all the poor girls who get pregnant when they don't want to be, and how they should have a choice instead of leaving it up to some politician or doctor who don't have to raise the baby. I believe they should be able to have an abortion."

As Collins sees it, Lynn was explaining — in her own way — the idea of bodily autonomy. Collins also sees a connection between the rollback of abortion rights to the attacks on gender-affirming care for transgender people.

More than 45 years after Lynn sang about the pill, in Kentucky and in many other states, clinics are barred from providing abortions. While self-managed abortions using prescription medication are safe and very effective, Collins worries about desperation sinking in for those seeking help and the collateral damage of people with dangerous pregnancies or miscarriages.

"It is really easy to feel like you're flipping the discography back and now we're going to go from 'The Pill' to 'One's on the Way,'" she said.

Texas-based U.S. District Judge Andrew Hanen last year declared DACA illegal. He found that the program had not been subjected to public notice and comment periods required under the federal Administrative Procedures Act. But he left the program temporarily intact for those already benefiting from it, pending the appeal.

"Current DACA recipients can renew their status and apply for advance parole, but the ruling continues to block new applicants from being granted DACA," the Immigrant Legal Resource Center, an advocacy organization, said in a statement. The organization was among advocates renewing calls Wednesday for the Biden administration and Congress to protect DACA recipients.

Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

the ride, Lokey grabbed the vehicle owner by the neck and forced her out of the car. Lokey was finally captured in Manchester at 4 a.m. on June 22,

two days after Cox was murdered.

Cox's four sons, ages 4 to 11 at the time of the murder, are being raised by her parents, Charles and Elaine Garber of Pennsylvania. Shania Garber, Cox's sister, said recently that she and the

other family members want the death penalty for Lokey.

According to DA Randles, by state statute, the family is required to give notice of their intent to pursue the death penalty at least 30 days before trial but in practice,

that notice is always made much earlier. Randles said during a phone interview last Tuesday that a decision has not been made yet on whether the state will pursue the death penalty in the Lokey case.

Wreaths

(Continued from Page 1)

horn. Those driving the rig have grown use to that while traveling the country since 1992.

One visiting the exhibit said "people walk out in awe."

Another said, "It's unbelievable what they're doing."

One attendee recently said in the Wreaths Across America YouTube video, "Everyone should experience this."

For Shelbyville's Defenders of Freedom and Liberty (DFL) group, which is sponsoring this event, the mobile's visit to Shelbyville is nothing short of an answered prayer. While DFL has applied to have the mobile visit, it was going to take some time to possibly get

it in Shelbyville.

But, things worked out for this community. So the group is really promoting this rare occasion.

DFL is a group of patriotic volunteers dedicated to remembrance of veterans of the nation's armed forces. Every year, since 2018, the DFL conducts its Wreaths Across America event in Bedford County—one which consists of a ceremony and wreath placement at participating local cemeteries.

A life-long resident of Bedford County, Tim Estes is a founding member of the DFL and has served as board president since its inception. He's a veteran himself, retiring at the rank of sergeant first class after 22 years of dedicated service in the U.S. Army. Estes is a combat veteran of Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert

Storm.

This mobile exhibit represents the teaching aspect of the Wreaths Across America mission. Estes added it is important for everyone to remember, honor and share stories about those who've faithfully served this country.

The national Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit states that its goal is to bring local communities and America's military together with education, stories and interactive connections. The 48-foot long exhibit is equipped with a 24-person screening room that showcases the different aspects of the WAA mission through video.

To the front of the exhibit there are three interactive computers to showcase locations, trucking supporters, and

general wreath sponsorship questions. Also, in the front is an education wall of information on the different areas of WAA and where the mission will be going in years to come.

More information will be coming about the 2022 Wreaths Across America program. Volunteers are always needed to place wreaths on all veterans' graves. DFL members note this is a teachable moment to help the next generation of Americans fully understand the cost of the freedoms and liberties right here in the United States.

Anyone wishing to support Wreaths Across America in Bedford County may send checks to: Defenders of Freedom & Liberty, 105 Diane Drive, Shelbyville, TN 37160. See more information on the DFL Facebook page and website.

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF BEDFORD MOORE FARMERS COOPERATIVE

A special meeting of Bedford Moore Farmers Cooperative has been called for October 24, 2022 at 5:30 p.m., at Bedford Moore Farmers Coop, 222 S Cannon Blvd, Shelbyville, TN, to consider and act upon amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws resulting from and as a part of a Plan of Merger between Lincoln Farmers Cooperative and Bedford Moore Farmers Cooperative. No other business shall be transacted at this special meeting.

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SCHS HOMECOMING COURT



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Shelbyville Central High School held its football homecoming festivities last Friday. Members of the court, left to right, are: Yerald Hernandez Cruz, Diana Arias, Abbi Storey, Hannah Cripps, Katelyn Carrillo Rojas, Amy Razo, SCHS Queen Damonyai Lyons, Hope Cude, Addison Rueff, Paige Blackburn, Lilly Botello, Michelle Santiago Vitervo and Katerina Belden. The queen is an SCHS senior and National Honor Society member Damonyai is the daughter of Shirelle Lyons. She was escorted during the event by her cousin, Maurice Kelso.

Nerren is candidate for City mayor

Bryan Nerren has announced his candidacy for City mayor in the Nov. 8 election. Early voting begins Oct. 19.

Nerren said recently that he's devoted to leading the Shelbyville community into its season of growth. He added how he understands the "charming, down-home, qualities" that make this community unique. The local pastor said he also realizes that Shelbyville's future relies on holding onto those qualities while appreciating the opportunities that come along with growth.

The candidate revealed how his family has been positively impacted by the schools, programs, and people of Shelbyville. Nerren is pastor of House of Prayer Ministries, serving in this role for the last 24 years.

"We are thankful to call Bedford County home," he said.

He has been married

to his wife, Rhonda, for 43 years; they have a son, Kevin, (daughter-in-law Heather Head Nerren) and a daughter, Laura. They are "devoted" grandparents to Grant, Preston, and Bennett.

Higher paying jobs

As a long-time member of this community, Nerren advised how he has a vested interest in adding quality jobs within the City. "Too many people are having to drive to surrounding counties, sometimes an hour away to find work that can support their family. We need more local opportunities for our people to not only find a job but also build a career and future for their families. We can accomplish this by bringing more industry to Shelbyville as well as helping our small businesses grow."

With experience in small business and in managing large corporations,



Bryan Nerren

the mayoral candidate said he will work diligently to bring more businesses and high-quality job opportunities to the area.

He advised although there are some outside businesses that benefit the City, it is the local entrepreneurs—those that dream of

building something of their own—that excite him the most. "We have so many creative people in our community that want to start a business, whether it's a restaurant, retail location or some sort of entertainment venue; we need to help support those dreams, because

when they succeed, we all benefit from it."

Leadership Experience

In addition to his business experience, Nerren has also been involved in numerous community clubs and initiatives. He has served as past president of the Shelbyville Rotary Club and Bedford County Emergency Food and Shelter Program. He has served with the City and County as a member of the Boards of Zoning Appeals.

The mayoral candidate is confident that his strong leadership skills will benefit Shelbyville—a growing City—and his priority will always include the best interest of the people. "It is not enough to have more places to eat and shop, if at the same time crime rates increase. We need to balance our growth with the hometown principals that have made Shelbyville an exceptional place to raise a family for generations."

Strong Values

As a person of faith, family, and community, Nerren stated how he believes in the future of Shelbyville. He said he will work with all elected officials and community members to ensure that Shelbyville is a safe and thriving place to live, work, and raise a family.

"I will work to bring better jobs and more opportunities to shop, eat, and enjoy our City—all while retaining the small-town values that have been a part of Shelbyville's historic charm."

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Weather columnist dies after short illness

Steve Norris, who had been writing a weekly weather column for weekend editions of the Times-Gazette for several years, died Sept. 22 after a short illness. He was 63.

Norris, of Crossville, wrote on weather for several newspapers as far away as the Midwest. His weather service had supplied daily forecasts and conditions for radio stations in Crossville and the Upper Cumberland area, and elsewhere, since the mid-1970s.

The road wasn't easy for Norris, who was born with muscular dystrophy and confined to a wheelchair his entire life. Norris became fascinated with weather at a young age and earned certification as a meteorologist.

"He was like a kid at Christmas when it came to getting excited about big weather



Steve Norris

events," Mark Baldwin, a fellow meteorologist from Crossville, told the Crossville Chronicle. Baldwin said he was inspired to become a meteorologist by Norris's enthusiasm.

Norris worked from a museum on the Cumberland County Courthouse lawn where he was also a community ambassador.

A memorial service was held last Sunday.

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For more information contact
Pastor Mark Smith 931-389-9680

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TUNE-UP

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Ad hoc paper shredder

Dear Heloise: My shredder once broke in the middle of a job. But, a tip came from a friend, and now I use it all the time.

Hints from Heloise



I fill a large household bucket with warm water, about half-full to accommodate the batch of papers. Try to have most of the paper covered. Sometimes I add a spritz of dishwashing detergent. Set it aside to soak well.

The next day, with household gloves on, I fish out a handful of sheets. At that point, the paper will easily rip into long and narrow strips. Then, I wring them out -- some will break into small bunches. It's really easy to do, and trying to undo this process won't be successful, whether you have it wet or dry. I usually dump them with the large garbage bags that I use to throw out other trash.

I can get rid of a lot more paper that way than with the shredder. Unless you have the FBI waiting to decipher this stuff, this should work for you, since your garbage person won't have the time or resources. -- M.S., via email

GRABBER DOUBLE DUTY

Dear Heloise: At 94, I was having a hard time cleaning around my commode in my small bathroom. So, I got my "grabber" and an old washcloth from my cleaning box that I had soaked in hot, soapy water. I found that it was the perfect size to get in and around the tight spaces. The suction cups on the end of the grabber did an excellent job of holding onto the cloth. When I finished cleaning, I just sterilized the grabber with hydrogen peroxide, and it was ready for the next job. My daughter found this was helpful for her, too.

I read your column every day in the Temple Daily Telegram in Temple, Texas. I enjoy it very much. I look forward to your hints and great recipes. -- Georgia Posvar, Temple, Texas

SMOKE DETECTORS

Dear Heloise: Replacing smoke detector batteries every year is an excellent idea. However, few people know that the smoke detector itself needs to be replaced every 10 years. Six years ago, we rented a condo in Santa Fe, and at about 11 p.m. all the detectors went off. As there was no smoke, we removed the batter-

ies, but they continued to beep intermittently. We had to remove and disable each ourselves (try getting maintenance to come at 11 p.m.), and the detectors actually had a printed warning on them to replace after 10 years. -- Rick Jaksha, via email

SOUND OFF ON NEWSPAPER SLEEVES

Dear Heloise: I've seen several letters in your column about using the sleeves from newspapers, but I wonder if anyone has given thought to where/how those sleeves have been handled before they hit the driveway? Do all these re-users think these sleeves are sterile? That they've never been touched by human hands, or the machine that may have been used to load the papers is spotlessly clean? Personally, I just toss mine. With pretty much everything folks have suggested using them for, I just use fresh bags. Just sayin'. -- Dan Curran, Canyon Country, California

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: My pet is 20 months old. She's smart and cute as can be. Daisy thinks everyone loves her. Our neighbor gives her treats and makes her sit or give out her paw. Daisy is a Maltese/Shih Tzu, and she doesn't shed. -- Jane and Robert, Florida

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

FAST FACTS

- Protect yourself from scammers:
 - Never carry your Medicare card or Social Security card with you in your wallet unless you know you will need to show them for some legitimate reason, such as when at the doctor's or at the hospital.
 - Keep up with current scams. New scams pop up all the time.
 - All of your financial information should be kept to yourself. Don't give it out to anonymous callers.

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

THURSDAY

Bell Buckle parks meeting

Bell Buckle Parks and Recreation Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at Town Hall.

SATURDAY

VFW fundraiser

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, and its Auxiliary are hosting a fundraiser breakfast at the VFW Post on Depot Street from 7-9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Proceeds support Bedford County veterans and veterans programs.

Vaccination-Microchip Clinic

A drive-up vaccination and microchip clinic is being held Saturday, Oct. 8, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in the back parking lot of Middle Tennessee Spay & Neuter Clinic, 846 Union St. Rabies vaccinations are \$10, other pet vaccinations \$15 and microchipping \$20. Dogs must be leashed, cats in carriers, and all owners must have cash and correct change.

Meet the Candidates

A Meet the Candidates/taillgate event, with several candidates seeking City of Shelbyville offices, will be held Saturday, October 8, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Farmers Market pavilion on Celebration Drive. City Council candidates Marilyn Ewing, William Christie and Bobby Turnbow and mayoral candidate Randy Carroll will be present.

Cornhole tournament

Himesville Church of the Nazarene's Element youth group is holding a cornhole tournament Saturday, Oct. 8 starting at 11 a.m. First prize is \$300. Funds raised will go for a youth group trip to a 2023 national conference.

Flat Creek fundraiser

The annual barbecue fundraiser for Flat Creek Volunteer Fire Department will be 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Flat Creek fire hall on Hilltop Road. Baked goods will be available and a silent auction will be held. Advance tickets can be purchased at Sunchaser Market in Flat Creek.

Wartrace Movie Night

"Monsters Inc." will be shown at Wartrace Movie Night, 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the fire hall.

SUNDAY

Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at Cedar Grove Church on Cedar Grove Road. A meal will be

furnished.

MONDAY

Wartrace utilities

Wartrace Utility Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at Town Hall.

OCT. 11

Authors Luncheon

The annual Authors Luncheon, held by Friends of Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library, is scheduled for noon Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Blue Ribbon Circle. David Hazelwood, a Bedford County resident and author of books including Animals Who Own Us, Lists for Ainsley, and Cortner Mill Cookbook, will be speaker. Hazelwood's newest book will be released on the day of the auction.

Wartrace economy

Wartrace Economic Growth Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Bell Buckle meeting

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

County Commission

Bedford County Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the courthouse. Meetings are livestreamed on YouTube.

OCT. 13

City Council meeting

Shelbyville City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Shelbyville Recreation Center.

Wartrace meeting

Wartrace Parks and Recreation Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Town Hall.

OCT. 15

Ranch fundraiser

Riverbend Ranch (formerly Arrowhead Ranch), 239 Cortner Mill Road near Normandy, is hosting its annual barbecue and auction at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Admission is \$15, children under 6 free. Call 931-857-4000 for more information and see riverbendranchn.com to order tickets in advance.

OCT. 15-16

Webb Art-Craft Show

The 45th annual Webb Art & Craft Show is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, in the streets of Bell Buckle. Event times are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday.

Gilliland Tea and Tour

Tea and Tour Time at the historic Gilliland House, 803 Lipscomb St., is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 15 from 2-4 p.m. Refreshments, guided tours of the home and nearby log cabin, and storytelling reflecting early Black history in Bedford County are planned.

OCT. 17

Democratic meeting

Bedford County Democratic Party will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at El Mexico, 724 N. Main St.

OCT. 18

Boys-Girls Club fundraiser

The Boys and Girls Club of Bedford County will host their Stake "steak" & Chicken fundraiser on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6 p.m. at Blue Ribbon Circle. The event will feature NFL veteran and College Football Hall of Fame member Joe Theismann.

Commission committees

Bedford County Commission's Rules and Legislative, Law Enforcement and Courthouse and County Property committees meet consecutively beginning at 5 p.m. at Bedford County Courthouse. Meetings are livestreamed on YouTube.

Wartrace planning

Wartrace Planning Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Town Hall.

OCT. 20

Head Start meeting

The South Central Human Resource Agency's Head Start/Early Head Start Policy Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at SCHRA's central office on Winchester Highway in Fayetteville.

Board of Education

Bedford County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Bedford County Schools' central office, 500 Madison St.

Wartrace study session

Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold a study session at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Town Hall.

OCT. 21

FCB Fall Fest

First Community Bank is holding its annual Fall Festival at its Airport Branch on Highway 231 North Friday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Democratic meeting

Bedford County Democratic Party will host Dr. Jason Martin, candidate for governor, and Billy Dycus, president of the AFL-CIO of Tennessee, at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Blue Ribbon Circle.

OCT. 22

Pumpkin Plunge

Shelbyville Parks and Recreation is holding a Pumpkin Plunge at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Shelbyville Recreation Center's indoor pool. Registration by Oct. 21 is required, All ages are welcome. Cost is \$5 per pumpkin.

Chili supper

Blankenship United Methodist Church, 3602 Midland Road, is holding a chili supper and singing Saturday, Oct. 22. The chili supper will be 4-6 p.m. at \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12-under. The singing from 6:30-8 p.m. is free. Proceeds benefit the Blankenship United Methodist Women.

OCT. 24

Wartrace meeting

Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen's regular monthly meeting will be 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at Town Hall.

OCT. 25

Financial committee

Bedford County Commission's Financial Management Committee meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Room 110 of Bedford County Business Complex, 200 Dover St. Meetings are livestreamed on YouTube.

Planning Commission

Bedford County Planning Commission meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the courthouse.

Ribbon cutting

A Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting for Heritage Realty Group is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25.

OCT. 28

Bell Buckle Halloween

The Old Fashioned Bell Buckle Halloween will be 5-8 p.m. on the town square. Games, a haunted house, pumpkin carving and food trucks are planned. Hotel Transylvania will play at 7:30 p.m.

OCT. 29

Trunk or Treats

The town of Wartrace will hold Trunk or Treat from 5-7 p.m. at Winnette-Ayers Park. A bake off and chili cook-off are part of the fun. The movie "Ghostbusters" will be shown after sunset. Himesville Church of the Nazarene is holding Trunk or Treat from 5-7 p.m.

OCT. 30

Trunk or Treats

Edgemont Baptist Church's Trunk or Treat will be 5-6:30 p.m.

OCT. 31

Trunk or Treats

Grace Baptist Church will hold Trunk or Treat from 5-6:30 p.m.

NOV. 5

Serving Shelbyville banquet

The Serving Shelbyville Banquet will be held by High Calling Ministries from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, on the square. Live worship, food and games are planned for the free event.

CANCELLATION

Historical Society

Bedford County Historical Society will not hold its regularly-scheduled Winter meeting on Dec. 5. The Society plans to continue its meetings in March 2023.

Barbara,

God has truly blessed me and shown me his favor through you and our marriage. I love you and I am thankful for the Godly woman that you are.

Happy Anniversary!

Love,

Jim

Oct. 8, 2005-Oct. 8, 2022

He who finds a wife finds a good thing, and obtains favor from the Lord.

Proverbs 18:22 NKJV

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Bobby Turnbow: 'Been places, seen things'

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
zhaggard@t-g.com

"I've seen things I would have never, ever seen had it not been for storm chasing," said Bobby Turnbow.

The Shelbyville resident said he's had two jobs his entire life—both of which were part of the electric utility industry. After high school, he worked as a lineman for Duck River Utility before becoming a safety instructor for other linemen under the Tennessee Job Training and Safety program.

He retired in 2014. But he wasn't ready to sit still yet when he was approached by a couple companies who asked if he would be interested in doing storm damage assessment.

"That's the right name. People call us storm chasers but I'm really a damage assessor."

Turnbow works as an independent contractor for Storm Service, LLC in Alabama as well as an employee for Disaster Resource Group based in Louisiana. They work hurricanes, ice and snowstorms, and windstorms (but, oddly enough, they don't work floods).

And with the Southeast's recent run

in with Hurricane Ian, Turnbow was off with a phone call, assessing damage in Florida. Even though the brunt of the storm Ian is over, Turnbow says his work has just begun.

The company puts the storm chasers in place for where the storm will make landfall. And when the lights start to go out, they know it's time, he advised.

"Depending on the extent of the damage, they might send us to a substation, and they give us a circuit map. And I'll take that one circuit out of the substation . . . ride all the way to the end," explained Turnbow.

Everything he finds along the way—like wire and poles broken down—he'll record and return it to headquarters. Following the assessment, crews will be sent out to repair.

Each assessor has his own driver. Turnbow's is Mike Rogers, a retired assistant police chief of Shelbyville.

"He's like me. He's seen things and been places already, he'd never been to," Turnbow said.

They go everywhere: up to New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut. "We basically work the eastern United States, top to bottom."

Turnbow said they were in Detroit about a month ago, assessing the damage from 60 mph wind. "Of course, the big trees had fallen across the power lines and things like that."

If the damage is really bad and they have to stay for weeks, Turnbow says they're furnished with sleep and food trailers.

But sometimes the storm damage itself can delay the crews from getting down there in time. For instance, Hurricane Fiona that hit Puerto Rico in mid-September wiped the island out, Turnbow explained.

"They don't have anywhere for us to stay. They don't have any food or any transportation. They don't even have an airport for us to fly into." So, it could be months before he is possibly sent down there.

He says some of the biggest challenges include working with are extreme hot and cold temperatures. "Of course, that doesn't stop us. We go."

He recalls going to bed while in the Carolinas and waking up the next morning to snow a foot high. The Tennessee man couldn't believe it. "You've got to stay on your toes," he said.

But his background in

safety training gives him a good foundation for how to adapt, he explains.

He says following downed wire is always a major concern. "That wire can lay on the ground and be energized." Some of the wire will "warn" you as it lies fizzling or popping on the ground. But some of it doesn't.

In addition to wearing dielectric overshoes, hard hats, vests, and PVD (personnel voltage detectors), they have a "two span" rule, meaning the assessors are supposed to maintain about 300 feet from wire.

But for the most part, the company will "keep us out of harms way."

There was one time that they got a little too close to a storm. One night, while staying in North Carolina, Turnbow remembers looking out the window and watching the lights go on and off as well as trees bending beneath the wind.

"I've seen the result of storm surges . . . That's where the water rushes into the shore. We're talking walls of water, 10-12 feet of water."

In the 8 years he's been storm chasing, Turnbow said storms and damage haven't gotten worse. As for this season, Turnbow said the recent Hurricane



Bobby Turnbow

Ian was the first one that made landfall for them to assess.

"There's been a bunch, but they've been turning east before they hit the continental United States. And that's just a blessing."

"The utilities departments will be so devastated. All of a sudden, every customer is out," he said.

The biggest reward:

helping people get their lights on. "You don't miss anything like you miss that electricity."

The work makes Turnbow say confidently, "I absolutely love it."

Any given assessment day, he says he'll walk 15,000 steps. So, the 72-year-old says he plans to continue chasing storms as long as he's able and fit.

Congratulations Kylie Dennis



Congratulations Kylie Dennis on your first 8-point buck with your crossbow. We are so proud of you Daddy, Mom, Nana Von and family.

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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF BEDFORD MOORE FARMERS COOPERATIVE

A meeting of the members of Bedford Moore Farmers Cooperative will be held on November 21, at 5:30 p.m. at Bedford Moore Farmers Co-op, 222 S Cannon Blvd, Shelbyville, TN for the purpose of reconvening a special meeting of the members and to consider and act upon amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws resulting from and as a part of a Plan of Merger between Bedford Moore and Lincoln Farmers Cooperatives. No other business shall be transacted at this meeting.

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FESTIVE LITTLE TOWN



T-G Photos

On Oct. 15 and 16, droves, maybe herds, of people, and their pets, will descend on the tiny railroad town of Bell Buckle for the 45th annual arts and crafts festival. After 40 plus years, the people of Bell Buckle have learned how to get them all in to see the arts and crafts.



SMALL TOWN BEAUTY

It's hard to beat the beauty of Bell Buckle churches, resting within the autumn scenery.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAN?

If you love arts and crafts in many forms and fashions, the Bell Buckle craft show is for you. For miles, one will find everything from paintings to fashionable clothing. Several local merchants will have booths.



CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

“Spiritual Warfare” will be **Calvary Baptist Church’s** message at 10 a.m. Sunday by Bro. Tyler Shoemaker. The service will be livestreamed.

Edgemont Baptist Church’s sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday will be “Self-Control,” from Romans 8:5-6, by Pastor Jimmy West. Services are livestreamed. Crossroads is Oct. 16-20 from 6-8:20 p.m. nightly. The title is “Untold.” Make reservations at 931-684-7676.

First Baptist Church of Bell Buckle is holding a revival Oct. 16-19. Services will be at 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, and 6 p.m. Oct. 17-19. Guest speaker will be pastor Todd Peoples of Twin City Baptist Church in New Tazewell.

First Baptist Church-Depot Street is holding a Fall Praise night of worship at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, featuring the church’s Celebration Choir, followed by food and fellowship.

Grace Baptist Church is celebrating homecoming and its seventh anniversary Sunday. “Unto God Be Glory In The Church” from Ephesians 3:16-21 will be Pastor Bobby McGee’s message at 9 a.m. A potluck lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. at David and Liz Deason’s lake.

The Mother’s Ministry of **Sevier Street First Baptist Church** will sponsor a lunch plate sale on Saturday, Oct. 15, starting at 11 a.m. Call 931-735-6568 to place an order. The Mother’s Ministry will celebrate their annual day on Sunday, Oct. 23, 2022 at 10 a.m. Minister Donna Perkins of Chattanooga will be guest speaker. Trunk-A-Treat is scheduled for Oct. 26.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

John 14 and Romans 8, focusing on the third person of the Godhead - the Holy Spirit - will be **First Christian Church’s** message at 10 a.m. Sunday by pastor Dan Asche.

Church of Christ

A gospel meeting focusing on “Jesus, Who Could This Be?” (Mark 4:41) will conclude at 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m., 9:50 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. Sunday at **El Bethel Church of Christ**. J.R. Bronger is guest speaker.

The “You On The Move” series continues at **Fairlane Church of Christ** with the sermon “Stranger Danger” by preaching minister Lance Bennett from Matthew 25:31-40. The 9 a.m. Sunday service is livestreamed and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

“Our Kind and Severe God” from Romans 11:22-24 will be the message at 10 a.m. Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ** by Jeff Smith. A study of 2 Peter continues at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Jim Gibson will be guest speaker Sunday at **Wartrace Church of Christ’s** 11 a.m. service with the sermon “The Unseen” from 1 Peter 5:8-9. A “singing” will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday night service is at 7 p.m. Chris Bobo is minister.

Independent

Cowpuncher Cowboy Church, 1624 Highway 41A North, is sponsoring a Wrangler Children’s Day Camp on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. This is for children from kindergarten through grade 5.

Methodist

Bell Buckle United Methodist Church’s men’s ministry is holding a Car Care Maintenance Check Day from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 22. Checks will be conducted in the parking lot behind the Maple Street church. All, not just members of the church, are welcome. Volunteers are needed; call Mike Marcoulier at 931-205-3311 or Jimmy Simmons at 931-703-3191.

Wartrace United Methodist Church is holding a scarecrow contest and spaghetti supper Saturday, Oct. 22 from 4-7 p.m. First place prize will be \$150, second place \$75, third place \$25. Entry forms are available at the church.

Nazarene

Himesville Church of the Nazarene’s Element youth group is holding a cornhole tournament Saturday, Oct. 8 starting at 11 a.m. First prize is \$300. Funds raised will go for a youth group trip to a 2023 national conference.

Presbyterian

“Jesus is Faithful” from 2 Timothy 2:8-19 will be **First Presbyterian Church’s** sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday by Rev. Jim Moran. Services are livestreamed on Facebook. The church is hosting a Red Cross blood drive Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist

Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Shelbyville will hold a fundraising yard sale Sunday, Oct. 16, in Big Springs Shopping Center near the former branch bank building.



Be aware—and be in the know.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

For women 40 and older, and for those with a family history of breast cancer, the importance of having regular screening mammograms cannot be overstated. That’s why it’s important to have access to advanced imaging technology called digital breast tomosynthesis, or 3D mammography—available right here at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital.

With 3D mammography, doctors can see clearer radiology images and detect breast cancer early, which can result in less-aggressive treatment options and better outcomes.

Scheduling a screening mammogram does not require a doctor’s order, but results must go to your provider. To make an appointment, please call 931-685-5433.

Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital

VANDERBILT  HEALTH

VanderbiltBedfordHospital.com

Teens arrested after car theft, pursuit

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

Two teenagers in a stolen van led Bedford County deputies on a high-speed pursuit before being arrested around 30 minutes after the theft Tuesday night.

The youths stole a 2019 Dodge Caravan at Fast Lane Market, Madison Street, around 8:40 p.m., Shelbyville police said. The van had been left unlocked with engine running while the driver was inside the store.

A Bedford County deputy spotted the van on Highway 231 North and pursued it until a supervisor ordered the chase terminated near the Shelbyville city limits.

The youths were spotted by a Shelbyville officer turning into a Green Lane apartment complex where the driver ran on foot with police pursuing. He surrendered peacefully moments later, police said.

The other boy did not attempt to flee.

Both were charged with theft of property over \$10,000 and released to their guardians. The driver was also charged with evading arrest.

A cell phone left inside the vehicle was not recovered, police said.

A 2003 Hyundai Tiburon was stolen between Saturday and Tuesday from a Rockwood Drive home.

Security video shows a white truck pulling a trailer backing into the driveway around 10:30 p.m. Saturday occupied by at least two people, one carrying a flashlight. The video ended before the visitors left the property.

Animal neglect

The owner of a dog Shelbyville Animal Control said was suffering from malnutrition and infections has been charged with animal neglect.

SAC was notified that 16-year-old Tinny,

a Pekinese-poodle mix, was found near a home on Sunrise Court.

Animal Control officer Mariah Teal said Tinny has “infections in several nails and toes and his ears and visible signs of malnutrition.” Tinny’s owner, Kataris S, Bonilla of Shelbyville Mills Road, told Teal he had been lost.

Several neighbors told Teal they’d seen Tinny running loose in front of Bonilla’s home and lying in the roadway without supervision.

Bonilla was also cited for failure to possess proof of vaccination for at least three of a total seven dogs at the residence.

Drug charges

Cocaine and marijuana were found among the possessions of a man allegedly causing a disturbance at a Barksdale Lane apartment complex early Monday.

One small bag of cocaine and three small bags of marijuana were confiscated from Derek Bradley Stout, 24, of North Jefferson Street, police said.

Stout was charged with public intoxication, possession of a schedule 2 drug, possession of a schedule 6 drug for resale, and introduction of contraband into a penal institution. He was held on \$6,500 bond.

A driver stopped for an expired tag was cited for simple possession of a schedule 6 drug after a traffic stop Monday night.

Officer Bailey Dineen smelled marijuana and asked driver Joe Hannon if he had pot in his vehicle. Hannon initially denied its presence but later handed over a bag, Dineen’s report said.

A bag containing 0.7 of a “white, powder-like substance” was found by an employee at Highly Marelli on Stanley Boulevard Monday night.

Thefts

The catalytic converter was removed from a company-owned van at Newton Chevrolet-Buick-GMC, North Main Street, overnight Monday.

Surveillance video shows a dark-colored SUV pulling behind the dealership and parking a short distance away for around 30 seconds about 4:50 a.m. Tuesday, Shelbyville police said.

Also reported to area authorities:

- Several items including welding equipment, furniture, and a riding mower have been stolen from garages on John Brinkley Road since last November, the Bedford County Sheriff’s Office was told.

- Three chain saws were stolen from the bed of a truck at a Lipscomb Street home Monday or Tuesday.

- An iPad was stolen from its owner at a Barksdale Lane apartment where she was visiting over the weekend.

The thief changed an iCloud password used by the owner and a Netflix account, police were told. A suspect was named.

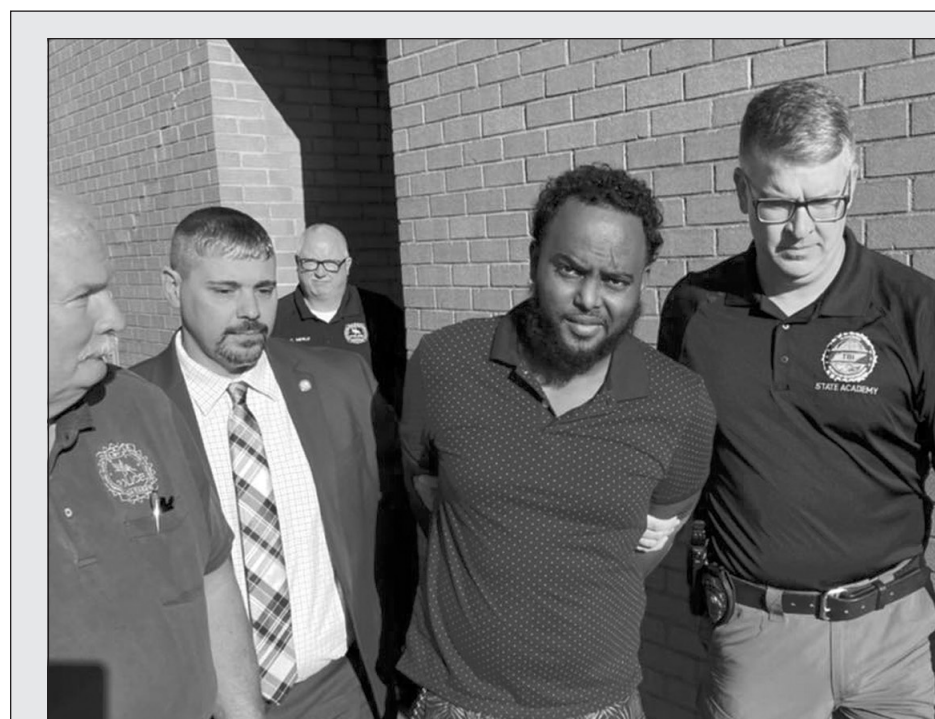
- The license plate was stolen from a car overnight Sunday at a King Arthur Court home.

Jail intake

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

- Gary Wayne Adams, 55, Chockley Street; domestic assault, probation revocation; held, \$5,000 bond

- Travis Lee Brewer, 30, Knob Creek Road, Wartrace; domestic assault, stalking, harassment; released, \$7,500 bond



Submitted photo
Mohamed Miray is returned to Shelbyville following his arrest Tuesday. From left are Detective Sgt. Sam Jacobs, Detective Nathaniel Everhart, Detective Lt. Charles Merlo (at rear) and Detective Cody Swift of the Shelbyville Police Department.

Suspect in August murder arrested

T-G STAFF REPORT

An Antioch man has been charged with the Aug. 26 murder of Rafael Mendoza Pineda of Shelbyville, police said Tuesday.

Mohamed Miray, 31, was arrested by Shelbyville detectives Tuesday morning. He is being held without bond at Bedford County Jail on a charge of criminal homicide.

Mendoza, 43, of Davis Estates Apartments on Anthony Lane, died of

multiple gunshot wounds to the body and head from a handgun, police said.

Witnesses told police two men, one armed, fled on foot after the shots were fired.

Police found Mendoza dead in an outside hallway at the apartments.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, Metro Nashville Police Department, and the U.S. Marshal Service were involved in the arrest,

- Darien Ian Buchanan, 33, Fayetteville; failure to appear; released, \$1,000 bond

- Elfa Cinto Perez, 33, Sevier Street; driving on suspended license, speeding, financial responsibility; released, \$1,500 bond

- Matthew Banks Hardrick, 38, Anthony Lane; criminal impersonation, failure to appear; held, \$7,500 bond

- George Michael Holder, 42, Old Columbia Road; aggravated domestic assault, theft of property; summonses issued

- Antonio Jose Lowe, 39, Mac Street; theft under \$1,000; held, \$2,000 bond

- Mohamed Miray, 31, Antioch; criminal homicide; held, no bond

- Cameron Steven Scott, 28, Lynchburg; criminal responsibility, failure to appear; held, \$10,000 bond

- Brian Lynn Smith, 43, Butler Street; probation revocation; released, \$1,500 bond

- Rodney Clay Sparks, 59, Center Street; domestic assault; held, \$1,000 bond

- Derek Bradley Stout, 24, North Jefferson Street;

public intoxication, possession of schedule 2 drug, possession of schedule 6 drug for resale, introduction of contraband into penal institution; held, \$6,500 bond

- Jason Dewayne Tankersley, 49, Colonial Avenue; possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$1,000 bond

- James Ray Waters, 42, Decherd; attachment; released, \$2,000 bond

- Cassidy A. Webb, 39, Petersburg; theft over \$2,500; released, \$10,000 bond

Community Clinic needs funds: Director

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

“We’re facing a crisis,” Director Fredia Lusk of Community Clinic of Bedford County told Shelbyville City Council at a study session Tuesday night.

Funds are running short as a waiting list for clients grows longer, Lusk said.

She described how the clinic offers various types of dental work at \$25. The clinic had a waiting list of 184 clients as of Tuesday and is Shelbyville’s lone source of care for TennCare patients, according to Lusk.

The clinic only had \$10,000 left as of Tuesday, Lusk said. At the same time, the number of Meharry Medical College students working with the clinic has decreased due to budget cuts. “I’ve asked the community for help and no one has stepped up,” Lusk said.

The clinic receives the equivalent of \$30,000 per year from Bedford County in such ways as free rent, Council was told. “I’m asking you to give us at least that much,” Lusk said.

That issue and others discussed at the study session will be up for votes or further discussion at next Thursday’s City Council meeting at 6 p.m.

Flume, traffic meetings

Concerns about the downtown flume system and traffic around the recently-remodeled Shelbyville square will be discussed in upcoming meetings between new City Manager Scott Collins, Police Chief Jan Phillips, Fire Chief Matt Doak and Public Works Director

Buck Vallard.

Collins, who has held his position for approximately a month, recently took his first walk through the flume, which has served as flood protection since its construction in the early 1960s. The aging large pipes have suffered problems in recent years, including a large collapse near Shelbyville police and fire headquarters and the former Chamber of Commerce building that required millions of dollars in repairs.

The flood pumps need immediate work and the flume system has “major, major issues,” Collins said. An estimated \$3.5 million total will be required for three pumps plus a building to enclose them, the council was told.

Concerns have been expressed about the speed at which some drivers are rounding the square and its new stop signs and traffic islands. “Some don’t know what stop signs are for,” Mayor Wallace Cartwright said.

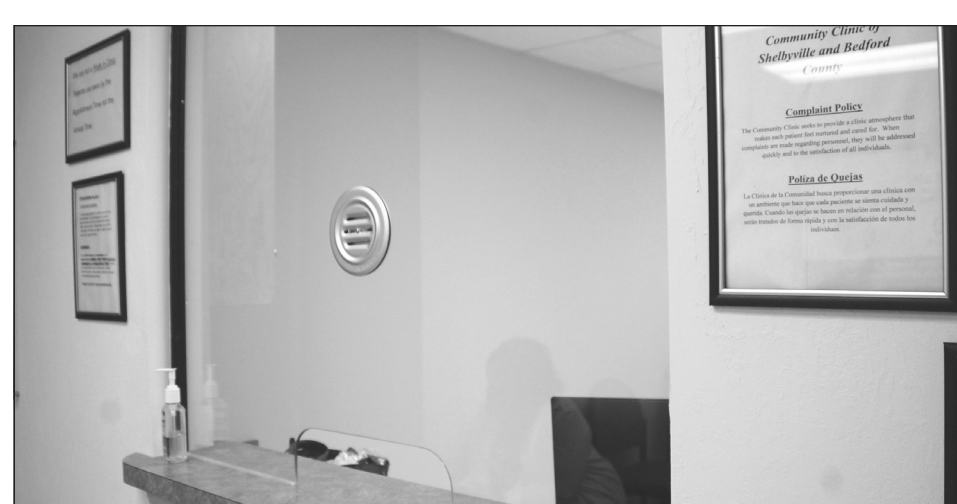
Flooding issue

Lucas Road resident Mildred Prince pleaded with City officials for relief from flash flooding in a small area consisting of her street, the north end of Clara Drive and a home next to a small, normally-dry creek on Mead Drive.

Prince, representing several neighbors who accompanied her to the meeting, said her home was flooded in August of this year and in September 2021.

The August flash flood caused \$1,500 damages and destroyed her home’s HVAC system. The damage was not covered by insurance because the home is

CLINIC NEEDS FINANCIAL SUPPORT



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

The amount of people in need of medical and dental assistance continues to increase. This window at the Community Clinic of Shelbyville on Dover Street is constantly busy. The clinic recently requested assistance to its thinning budget from Shelbyville City Council. Bedford County Government financially assists the clinic.

not considered to be in a flood plain, Prince said.

Prince blames the flooding on runoff from new condominiums constructed this year off Horse Mountain Road near H.V. Griffin Park. Flash flooding occurred at that location as well.

“I’m in favor of growth, but no more water,” Prince said.

Greenway

The City will consider spending \$445,000 as its share of funding for a proposed greenway from Duck River at South Cannon Boulevard to River Bottom Park.

The plans include an overlook near a currently-abandoned branch bank building off West Depot Street and a bicycle-walking path to the park.

The city has \$170,000 budgeted this year and may have to budget approximately \$300,000 next year, Council was told.

Partnership payment

City Treasurer Kay Parker asked for clarification on how much the city will pay Shelbyville-Bedford County Partnership this year. The city was originally expected to pay the industrial and business development organization \$210,000, but Bedford County is only paying \$100,000. City Attorney Ginger Bobo Shofner said the City is not bound to the agreement because the County didn’t give its originally-stated \$210,000 share.

Collins said the City has no control over the Partnership except appointing board members. Partnership Director Shane Hooper is considered an employee who answers to the board of directors, according to Collins.

City Recorder Lisa Smith said she would place a “generic” motion without a specific dollar figure on next week’s agenda.

New business

A Certificate of Compliance is being requested for The Brass Lantern, a new business to open soon at 1608 Madison St. The owners, Austin Kimball Adams and God’s Grace Trust, hope to open what Smith described as an “antique mall with a sandwich bar” in the old Barr’s Furniture building. Permission to serve beer and liquor is being sought.

During the public comment period near the end of the study session, a citizen expressed concerns about alcohol sales near churches and schools. No specific businesses were mentioned, but the proposed “antique mall” is within sight of Learning Way Elementary, Harris Middle and Shelbyville Central High schools and two blocks from Eastside Church of Christ.

Called meeting

In the special called

meeting:

- No decision was made on a budgeted request by Shelbyville Police Department for seven new 2023 Dodge Durango pursuit vehicles through a state contract. The department had ordered 2022 models but Dodge cut off production, forcing a change in the request to 2023s. Total purchase price previously approved was \$369,258.30.

The change increases the price per vehicle by approximately \$6,700, Police Chief Jan Phillips said, with 2024 model prices likely to be another \$10-12,000 higher each.

Several Council members asked how costs could be cut. Phillips indicated radio and radar specifications could be changed to fit the budgeted amount.

Total cost of a fully equipped patrol unit, including non-factory items such as the radio and radar, is approximately \$46,000, Phillips said. Each unit remains in service for 10 years and no equipment is transferred to newer units.

- A \$25,000 Tennessee Highway Safety Office grant contract was acknowledged for fiscal year 2023. The grant provides funding for additional DUI enforcement by SPD.

- A \$15,000 grant contract with the aeronautics division of the Tennessee Department of Transportation was acknowledged. The grant is funded 95% by federal funds, 5% by the city, and is used for upkeep and maintenance at Shelbyville Municipal Airport.

- A final payment to Curl Construction of \$18,876.11 for construction work on the sidewalk project around the Shelbyville square was discussed. The City has requested 80% reimbursement from TDOT.



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Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

Elderly

Am I now considered 'Elderly?' People take one look at me and immediately I get 'The Senior Discount.'

Younger folks hold the door open for me.

Others stand ready to help me get up from my seat.

Sometimes I do feel real OLD...and ELDERLY.

And, you know, I really don't mind getting that SENIOR DISCOUNT.

But Old Age Got Here Too Fast!

For the past several years I have been dealing with numerous health issues, and I know that there are two main reasons why I am still here: 1) A whole lot of people have been praying for me; and 2) God keeps telling me my job here on this planet is not done yet.

I certainly appreciate all those prayers. And I am more than willing to keep doing God's Will while He gives me the strength and the time to work for Him.

A missionary friend of mine always used to say, "We need to preach the Gospel...and sometimes even use words."

What my friend, Paul, meant by that is that those of us who profess Christ need to live like we actually know Him; let people see Jesus in our lives.

Christ Jesus taught that people would know us by "Our Fruit," and another Paul, the Apostle this time, taught that people will know we belong to Jesus Christ by the life that we live before them.

Apostle Paul refers to that as living in the Spirit and walking in the Spirit; and if we are living and walking in the Holy Spirit there will be evidence, or fruit, a visible sign.

The Apostle wrote, "The fruit of the Spirit (the evidence) is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control."

I find myself praying daily that people will see Christ in me, in my actions, and my daily living, and then of course in my words.

Evidence. Fruit. An example.

The most important words that any of us can speak are those words we speak in prayer; those words that we speak to God; those words that seek His will and not our own.

Probably the most well-known prayer is found in Jesus' Sermon on the Mount. We refer to it as "The Lord's Prayer."

In Matthew 6:9-13, Jesus says, "In this manner, therefore, pray: Our Father who art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name. Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us

▶ See **Doug**, Page 3B

Celebrate the season's best Events*Festivals*& More

Ready, set, think pink Bedford County!



Photos by Whitney Collier

KIDDOS THINKING 'PINK'

Unionville Cheer and Football divisions wore pink recently for Breast Cancer Awareness month. The teams will be accepting donations at their next two home games, Oct. 8 and Oct. 15, benefiting Bedford Cancer Foundation.



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Take a tour this Saturday, Oct. 15, of the Gilliland House from 2 to 4 p.m. at 803 Lipscomb St.

Gilliland House plans 'Tea and Tour'

History lesson on Oct. 15

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

It's tea and tour time at the Gilliland House at 803 Lipscomb St. A guided walk and storytelling will surround around the historic cabin on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 2

to 4 p.m.

Rosie Biggs, one of the organizers, notes there will be membership information also available. The Gilliland House is a valuable resource for studying family and community history in Bedford

County, she notes.

A little history

According to the Tennessee Encyclopedia, a handy online resource, Shelbyville's historic Gilliland House is a unique vernacular stone building completed by locally renowned African

American stone mason James S. "Jim" Gilliland in the late nineteenth century. (The Gilliland House history was recorded for Tennessee Encyclopedia by Edward A. Johnson.)

Born near Shelbyville on Nov. 15, 1858,

▶ See **Tour**, Page 6B



Mark McGee
My Take

Holidays

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and we haven't even sent out the trick-or-treaters.

Those of us who plan to celebrate Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas this year should expect to pay much more for the privilege. With gatherings of families and friends expected to return after two years of pandemic fears of groups meeting the increased costs may put a damper on some gatherings or result in some menu changes.

Leaves may be starting to fall, but the price of Halloween is rising. If you plan to carve a jack-o-lantern for Halloween expect to pay more than last year. The website Finder reports the average pumpkin price is \$5.40 compared to \$4.83 last year.

According to several news reports, pumpkins are especially scarce in Tennessee because the rains came at the wrong time to have thriving patches. It would be difficult for even Charles Schulz's cartoon character Linus to find "the most sincere" pumpkin patch to await the arrival of "the great pumpkin."

In keeping with the cartoon theme inflation has become "the grinch" that not only steals Christmas but could rob many of not only elaborate Halloween celebrations but Thanksgiving dinner as well.

Inflation and bird flu are being given the credit for turkey price increases to the highest per pound cost ever. ABC News reports boneless, skinless turkey breast is hovering near \$7 per pound. It is the highest since 2015 when the price was \$5.88 a pound.

Most of us buy frozen turkeys for the big feast. Retail price predictions are more than \$30 for a 16-pound frozen bird. Expect to pay more than ever for your turkey regardless of what kind you buy.

And finally, there is Christmas. The ads have already started and some of the cable channels have placed Christmas movies in their rotation. I have no problem with the early rollout of the holiday films. I can't watch "Love Actually" or "It's A Wonderful Life" enough.

Amazon is having a holiday sale in October beating the November "Black Friday" rush. If you go to a store looking for Halloween-related items, be careful not to trip over the already burgeoning Christmas displays.

Whether you like to cut your own tree at a tree farm or purchase a freshly cut tree at one of these farms or you go to a retail store expect to pay more for your Christmas centerpiece as well. The Real Christmas Tree Board has surveyed growers and esti-

▶ See **Mark**, Page 6B



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Have a pizza party, all month

By **DAWN HANKINS**
dhankins@t-g.com

Did you know it's National Pizza Month? So why not have a pizza party throughout October?

We've supplied three great pizza recipes from which to choose. Imagine those little goblins being served pizza, instead of the usual treats. They will love it! Just give them plenty of napkins and time to enjoy their pizza.

We suggest serving Halloween guests a simple but decadent hot chocolate with their snack. (Leave the powdered packages at the store this time.) If pizza is too much, this warms up little ghosts and goblins just fine on Halloween night too. See simple recipe below.

Create a spooky, mini dining area on your front porch or in your front yard. Just make sure there's plenty of light when the kids are eating.

Some great Halloween treat suggestions include creating a Pizza Mummy by using slices of toasted sandwich bread or English muffins to make some spook-tacular fare. Coat the bread with pizza sauce. Then place thin vertical slices of mozzarella cheese in a haphazard pattern to replicate the look of gauze on a mummy. Two pieces of sliced black olives serve as the eyes.

This Monterey Jack Pita Pizza recipe below is to die for this Halloween. Well, it's just really good.

For a switch, use whole-wheat pita bread instead of the usual pizza crust and top with chicken, Monterey Jack cheese, pineapple, onions and parsley. You can use leftover chicken or rotisserie chicken from the deli.

Spice up your party with this hot, cheesy pizza dip from our friends at the Dairy Alliance. Use a hollowed out pumpkin to serve.

There you have it—little spook-friendly ways to celebrate pizza and Halloween. Both are awesome and welcome during October.

Hot Pizza Dip

(Dairy Alliance)
Servings: 10

6 oz. cream cheese
1/2 C. sour cream
1 tsp. oregano
1/2 C. pizza sauce
1 C. shredded low-moisture mozzarella cheese
1/4 C. diced red peppers
1/2 C. grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 C. sliced green onions
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine cream cheese, sour cream and oregano in bowl; stir until smooth. Spread cream cheese mixture evenly into



9-inch pie plate or quiche pan. Spread pizza sauce over cream cheese mixture. Top with cheese and peppers.

Bake 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Top with green onions. Serve with crisp flatbread, breadsticks or toasted Italian bread.

Monterey Jack Pita Pizza

Servings: 2

1 (6-inch) whole-wheat pita bread
1/2 C. shredded Monterey Jack or mozzarella cheese

2 oz. shredded cooked chicken breast
1/2 C. diced fresh pineapple or canned pineapple tidbits in juice, drained
2 Tbsp. pizza or pasta sauce
2 Tbsp. finely chopped green onion

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Split pita into 2 rounds by placing pita flat on work surface and carefully cutting around the edge. Separate the 2 rounds and place, cut side down, on a work surface. Spread each pita round with 1 tablespoon of pizza sauce. Top each pita with half of the cheese, chicken,

pineapple and onion. Bake 8-10 minutes or until cheese is melted and edges are lightly browned.

Pizza Fondue

(St. Louis District Dairy Council)

Serving Size: 1/2 cup;
Makes: 8 Servings
28 oz. pizza sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. dried basil
2 tsp. dried oregano
1/2 C. (about 2 oz.) grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup (about 4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

Dippers such as cubes of crusty French or Italian

Bread or pizza toppings

Combine pizza sauce, minced garlic, basil and oregano in a pot. Cook over medium heat until hot, but not boiling. Add parmesan and mozzarella cheese. Stir often until melted. Transfer into large serving dish, pumpkin or fondue pot and serve immediately with bread sticks, crusty French, Italian bread or other pizza toppings such as peppers, olives, and tomatoes.

Classic Hot Chocolate

1 quart chocolate milk
1/2 C. unsweetened cocoa powder
3 Tbp. sugar
6 oz. bittersweet chocolate chunks
1 Tbsp. vanilla extract
Whipped cream (optional)
Mini marshmallows (optional)

Pour chocolate milk and cocoa powder into a saucepan and stir well. Bring to a simmer over medium heat and stir in sugar. Reduce heat to low and add chocolate chunks. Cook over low heat 3 to 5 minutes or until chocolate melts, stirring occasionally. Stir in vanilla. Pour into individual mugs and top with marshmallows or whipped cream, if desired.

Tricks for traveling with Fido: Bring a crate and water

After years living under the cloud of a pandemic that limited where they could travel, many people have a strong desire to head off for parts unknown. As individuals and families ponder business trips or vacations, they may think about bringing a beloved pet along.

According to a AAA/Best Western survey, 85 percent of dog owners travel with their dogs. The most popular vacations to let pooches tag along include going to the beach, camping and hiking. As a greater number of people are engaging in more activities with their pets, businesses in the travel and hospitality sector are taking notice and have become more accommodating to four-legged guests. However, there's still plenty to learn when taking a dog along as a travel companion. Explore these dog travel tips.

• Invest in a crate. Even if the dog does not need a crate at home, it's best to have one for travel. Crates often are required for airline travel and can keep dogs safer in cars. Many hotels also require that dogs be crated in the rooms to keep them out of

trouble and prevent damage. A crate should be large enough that the dog can stand, turn and lie down, according to the American Kennel Club.

• Carry copies of pet-related documents. It's important to prove that the dog is healthy and current on vaccinations. Officials may ask to see documentation when traveling abroad. Some travelers also may want to investigate pet passports. The USA does not require a pet passport, but the European Union pioneered pet passports to enable animals to move more freely throughout its member nations.

• Plan a short excursion first. If you have never traveled with a dog before, make the first trip a short one, such as an overnight or two-day stay. This way, if the trip turns into a fiasco, checkout isn't a week away. Shorter trips also help people figure out what works and what will need to change the next time.

• Expect some fees. Most hotels charge a fee for doggy clients. A fee of \$25 to \$50 is pretty standard. There also may be a designated pet floor to minimize



the chances that guests without pets will be forced to interact with animals.

• Normal behavior may go out the window. A dog who is calm at home may be out of sorts while traveling. It's not uncommon for a mild-mannered dog to suddenly be anxious and bark at sounds in a hotel hallway.

• Look into pet-friendly restaurants. Smarter Travel says that some hotels won't allow a guest to keep the dog alone in the room. That means meal time can be tricky. Find restaurants nearby that allow pets. Many that have outdoor seating may enable a leashed pet to stay near the seating perimeter.

• Bring water from home. When packing food, pack a few gallons of water as well, even though it can be cumbersome. Some dogs with delicate digestive systems may be upset by drinking the local water. A case of diarrhea is compounded further by having to make it into an eleva-

tor and outside the hotel in time.

• Tire the dog out. Exercised dogs tend to be well-behaved dogs. Make time to go on long walks, visit a dog park or engage in other activities that will make the pup tired so it's less likely to cause problems at the hotel.

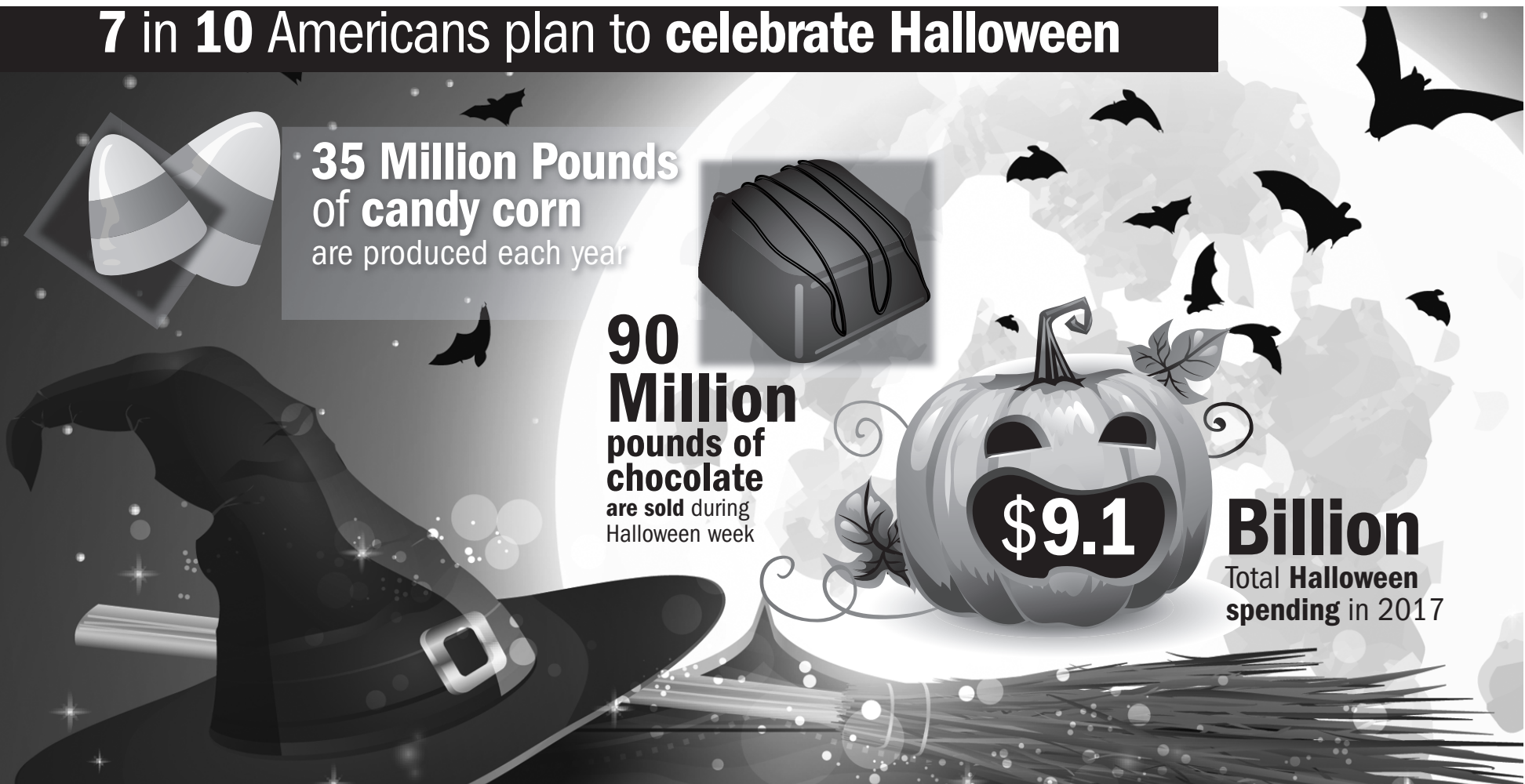
7 in 10 Americans plan to celebrate Halloween

35 Million Pounds of candy corn are produced each year

90 Million pounds of chocolate are sold during Halloween week

\$9.1

Billion Total Halloween spending in 2017





Dress up potlucks with fall salads

Seasonal Eating with Whitney Danhof Extension Agent

Salad luncheons are one of my favorite kinds of potlucks. All of the different combinations of greens and vegetables with chunky add-ins like nuts, cheeses, dried fruits and croutons, make for a wide variety of tastes and textures.

Usually, summer is the season for salads, but fall salads with their heartier greens and vegetables make a filling and delicious lunch, dinner accompaniment or potluck dish. Plus, they're beautiful on a wooden board or in a pottery bowl with their jewel-like vegetable colors peeping out.

So, what makes a fall salad? Start off with a hearty green – no soft, springy butter lettuce here. Let's opt for mixtures of baby kale, spinach, radicchio, cabbage slivers and romaine. These make a good sturdy base for the fall vegetables and fruits. Bagged mixes for chopped salads are good place to start.

In the recipe below, I used a mix with kale, cabbage, radicchio, broccoli and Brussels sprouts for a super hearty mixture and mixed it with some spinach for a little leafy component. Instead of tomatoes and cucumbers, roasted squashes and sweet potatoes give a great color and toasty flavor to a fall salad.

Cubes or slices of butternut, acorn or variations of squash all work well. Pumpkin or sweet potato

cubes can also add a fall sweetness to a salad. Toss with a little oil, salt, pepper and some seasonings such as cinnamon, clove, nutmeg or allspice before spreading on a sheet pan lined with foil or parchment paper and baking at 400 degrees until tender.

My latest favorite is a spice blend called Baharat which is a middle eastern blend of warm spices which can include black pepper, cardamom, cloves, allspice, cumin, nutmeg, coriander, cinnamon or paprika. We use it in the Mediterranean Eating Pattern class, and it is delicious sprinkled on squash, pumpkin or sweet potato cubes before roasting.

Beets are another fall favorite, roasted with just oil, salt and pepper. Brussels sprouts, seared in a pan on the stovetop or roasted in the oven until caramelized are great for fall salads, or they can be thinly sliced and added raw to a salad. For a cooler fall salad try adding raw broccoli, cauliflower or carrots.

Apples and pears are great fresh fruits to add to a fall salad for a little sweetness. Dried fruits such as apricots, cranberries, figs and raisins add a chewy texture and pop of color and flavor. Nuts also add to the heartiness of a fall salad. Toasted pecans or walnuts are perennial favorites but pepitas (pumpkin seeds), sunflower seeds and pine nuts

are also good in fall salads. If you are looking to make your salad more of a main dish, add some sliced pan seared pork chops or grilled beef steak slices or sprinkle with cooked bacon.

Fall flavors in the dressing will bring your salad home. Try vinaigrettes made with apple cider or maple syrup. Balsamic vinegar, apple cider vinegar and whole grain mustards are good ingredients as well, enhancing that rich, warm flavor you want in a heartier vinaigrette.

Just because the summer tomatoes and cucumbers are gone, don't leave salads off the table. Add some fall flavors and hearty ingredients for a filling fall salad. For more information and recipes check out the Seasonal Eating page at bedford.tennessee.edu.

Roasted Vegetable Fall Salad

- 2 C. butternut squash, peeled and cut into 3/4-inch cubes
- 5 Tbsp. vegetable oil, divided
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. kosher salt, divided
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper, divided
- 1/4 red onion, cut into vertical slivers
- 3 Tbsp. maple syrup
- 2 Tbsp. cider vinegar
- 1/2 Tbsp. whole grain



- mustard
- 5 oz. baby spinach, cleaned, stemmed and coarsely torn
- 1 (9 oz.) package salad starter bagged mix (Super Kale & Brussels Sprouts)
- 1/4 C. roasted pepitas
- 1/4 C. dried cranberries
- 4 oz. sharp white Cheddar cheese, cut into 1/4" wide sticks about 1/2" long
- 4 slices bacon, cooked and roughly chopped
- In a large bowl, toss

the squash with 1 tablespoon vegetable oil. In a small bowl, combine cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Sprinkle over squash and toss to coat. Place on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper and roast at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Stir and add the onions to the tray. Roast another 10 minutes or until both are tender. Let cool.

For dressing, whisk

together maple syrup, cider vinegar, whole grain mustard, remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Slowly whisk in remaining 4 tablespoons vegetable oil.

For salad, combine spinach and salad starter mix. Toss with dressing and place on a large platter or in a bowl. Top with cooled squash and onions, pepitas, cranberries, cheese and bacon. Serve immediately.

Let 'em eat cake on Halloween

Sweet treats are on display come Halloween. So don't plan to start a diet then.

People hosting Halloween parties or bringing items over to others' homes for the holiday may need to scare up some new ideas for dessert. Yes, and lots of the sweet stuff, please.

Chocolate never goes out of style and is right at home on Halloween. This recipe for Black Magic Cake, courtesy of The Food Network, is decadently rich. So we warned you. Don't go into the frig late at night for this one.

Really, don't let all that chocolate frighten you. Drizzle as much melted marshmallow as necessary to lighten up the flavor. Turn into a mummy face or transform the top of the cake into a spiderweb.

Black Magic Cake to 10 servings

2/3 C. vegetable oil, plus more for greasing the baking pans

- 1 C. Dutch-process cocoa powder (or any cocoa powder if on hand)
- 1 C. boiling water
- 2 C. granulated sugar
- 1 1/4 C. all-purpose flour (see cook's note)
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. fine salt
- 1 C. whole milk
- 2 large eggs
- 1 Tbsp. pure vanilla extract

- Filling and Frosting:
- 1 1/2 C. heavy cream
- 3/4 C. Dutch-process cocoa powder, sifted
- 8 oz. semisweet chocolate, chopped
- 1 tsp. espresso powder
- 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract
- Pinch fine salt
- 2 Tbsp. unsalted butter
- 1/3 C. confectioners' sugar, sifted

- Decoration:
- 2 C. mini marshmallows (about 4 oz.)

Cooking spray
1 or more candy spiders or two candy eyes for decorating

For the cake: Position an oven rack in the center of the oven and preheat to 350 degrees. Line the bottom of two 9-inch round cake pans with parchment and crease the parchment and the sides of the pans with oil. Stir together the cocoa powder and boiling water in a small bowl and let sit to bloom for 5 minutes (this step intensifies the chocolate flavor in the cake.) Whisk together the granulated sugar, flour, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. Whisk together the bloomed cocoa, oil, milk, eggs, and vanilla in a medium bowl. Pour the cocoa mixture into the sugar mixture and stir until smooth (the batter will be thin). Divide the batter evenly between the prepared cake pans. Bake until the cakes bounce back when pressed in the middle

and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, 30 to 40 minutes. Let cool completely in the pans on a rack.

For the filling and frosting: Heat the cream in a double boiler over low heat, whisking occasionally, until it begins to steam. Whisk in the cocoa powder, chocolate, espresso powder, vanilla, and salt until the mixture is smooth, about 2 minutes. Whisk in the butter until melted. Whisk in the confectioners' sugar until incorporated. Let the frosting cool completely.

To assemble: Put one cake, bottom-side up, on a serving plate or cake stand. Spread about 1 cup of the frosting over the top but not all the way down the side. Top with the other cake, bottom-side up, and frost the top and sides with the remaining frosting.

For the spider web or mummy decoration: Microwave the marshmallows in a microwave-safe



medium bowl until they swell and are soft enough to stir, about 1 minute. Let sit a few minutes until cool enough to touch. Spray your hands with cooking spray. For a spider web, pick up a tablespoon-sized blob of the melted marshmallow and stretch it over and around the cake; repeat so that the strings of marshmallow crisscross one another in many directions. Continue until you have what looks like a spiderweb. For a mummy, stretch the marshmallow so that all the strings on the top of the cake run in the same

direction, leaving a small gap between strings for the mummy's eyes to peak out. Garnish with a candy spider or several candy spiders for the web cake or candy eyes for the mummy cake.

Cook's note: The candy directions are a nice touch, but the cake will be fun and delicious without them as well. When measuring flour, spoon it into a dry measuring cup and level off the excess.

Semi-homemade tip: Purchase a pre-made chocolate cake and use the decoration to make the mummy or spiderweb only.

Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the Kingdom and the power and the glory forever. Amen."

Growing up in church, my siblings and I learned that prayer from our parents and from the weekly Lutheran Liturgy recited or read on Sunday mornings at United Lutheran Church.

I've found myself praying that prayer over and over again throughout the years, not just as a ritual performed in a public service of worship, but as a personal act of worship; in my personal times of devotion to my Heavenly Father.

As a daily cry from my heart, I am always drawn to Jesus' words, "Thy Will Be Done."

That's what I want. God's Will to be done in my life. Although I am always so grateful for people's prayers for my healing and strength, what I desire above all else is that God's

Will be done in my life. My Lord, on the night that He was betrayed and was taken into captivity, or really, the night He surrendered to the Plan of the Ages, Jesus led His disciples into a garden called Gethsemane, and said to them, "Sit here while I go and pray over there." And He took with Him Peter and James and John, and He began to be sorrowful and deeply distressed. Then He said to them, "My soul is exceedingly sorrowful, even to death. Stay here and watch with Me." Jesus went a little farther and fell on His face,

and prayed, saying, "O My Father, if it is possible, let this cup pass from Me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as You will." Then Jesus came back to the disciples and found them sleeping, and He said to Peter, "What! Could you not watch with Me one hour? Watch and pray, lest you enter into temptation. The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." Again, a second time, He went away and prayed, saying, "O My Father, if this cup cannot pass away from Me unless I drink it, Your will be done." Your Will Be Done!

Thy Will Be Done! Father God, Your Will Be Done! Christ surrendered to the Will of God, and He Willingly went to the Cross, died, and rose again three days later. All according to the Will of God...All according to the Plan of God for my salvation, for your salvation, and for the salvation from sin for all those who believe that Christ fulfilled the Will of God. Thank you for your prayers. And thank you for your well-wishes. But, please always ask that God's Will Be done. I pray that for you as

well. Heavenly Father, Thy Will Be Done for Lynn, and Dawn and Carol and Mary and David and Zoe, and for..... Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon UMC. He is a columnist for the Times-Gazette, and he is a husband, a father, a grandfather, and a friend to everybody he meets. He can be contacted at dougdezotell@gmail.com, or at 931-607-5191. You can join him on Sundays for worship at 11 A.M. at Cannon Methodist, 1001 So. Cannon Blvd. in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Mort Walker's
beetle bailey

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?
PEEL AND PRAY

UGH! THESE M.R.E.s ARE 'MEALS RARELY EDIBLE'
LET'S ORDER PIZZA

THEY WON'T DELIVER OUT HERE IN THE WOODS

LET'S GIVE IT A TRY

PRONTO PIZZA
GUARANTEED 30 MINUTE DELIVERY
669 1714

YOU'RE 5 MINUTES LATE

Frank Ketchum's **Dennis the Menace**
SHOP WORN

HURRY, GEORGE!
WHAT'S THE RUSH?

THE MALL ISN'T GOING TO DISAPPEAR.

HEY! WHERE YOU GOIN'?

TO THE STORE, DEAR.

WHICH ONE?

PROBABLY ALL OF THEM.

BLOWDIE
BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL

SEVEN STRAWBERRY SCOOP GUY!
THAT'S ME!

I THINK I LEFT MY BRIEFCASE HERE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON
SO, CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS MISSING BRIEFCASE?

IT'S GRAY AND THE HANDLES ARE A LITTLE WORN
DID YOU HAVE YOUR NAME STITCHED ON IT BEFORE YOU ABANDONED IT?

I DIDN'T ABANDON IT, I FORGOT IT!
SOUNDS TO ME LIKE YOU WERE PRETTY CARELESS WITH IT

IS THERE ANYTHING UNIQUE ABOUT YOUR ABANDONED BRIEFCASE?
UNIQUE?

WELL, IT DOES SMELL A LITTLE LIKE PASTRAMI
BINGO!!

I SEE YOU FOUND YOUR BRIEFCASE!
LUCKILY, THAT WISEGUY WAS ALSO A BIG PASTRAMI FAN!

The FAMILY CIRCUS
By Gil Kean

SAM! BARFY! DINNER!
KITTYCAT! DINNER!
HERE, GIRL! DINNER!

I HEAR HER AND I'M STARVING-- BUT I'LL COUNT TO A HUNDRED-- ONE... TWO... THREE... FOUR...

PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE CASSEROLE, EARL?
POKE POKE

IT'S OKAY, BUT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD AND MY FAVORITE FOOD AREN'T THE SAME.

Baby Blues

MOM, I DON'T GET THIS PROBLEM.
LET'S SEE.

...AND THEN YOU CARRY THE ONE, AND ADD THOSE NUMBERS.
OH! GOT IT!

TAP! TAP! TAP!
TAPPITY-TAP!
TAPPITY-TAP!

TAP-TAP-TAPPA-TAPPA-THAPPA-BOOM-TAKKA-TAP-THAK-THAKKA-THAK-THAK
BOOMITY-TAPPA-TAPPITY-TAPPITY-CHAKKA!

TAPPITA-TAPPITA-BOOMITY-TAP-TAP-TAPPA SPANG!

MOM, I DON'T GET THIS SECOND PROBLEM...

Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

WELL, SOMETIMES I MAKE WHAT YOU LIKE, AND SOMETIMES I MAKE WHAT I LIKE.

I JUST WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY.

DADDY DAZE

BA BA BA!
YOU SAW SOMETHING SHINY DOWN IN THE GRATE?

LOOKS LIKE A SILVER DOLLAR.
BA!
WOW IS RIGHT.

BA BA BA!
YEAH, THAT WOULD BE COOL TO HAVE.

BA BA BA!
YEAH, THAT WOULD BE COOL TO HAVE.

IF THAT WERE TRUE, YOU'D ALWAYS MAKE WHAT I LIKE, WHAT YOU REALLY WANT IS FOR ME TO LIKE WHAT YOU LIKE!

BUT I DON'T SEE HOW WE CAN GET IT.
THE OPENINGS IN THE GRATE AREN'T VERY BIG.

MY ARM IS LONG ENOUGH, BUT NOT THIN ENOUGH.
YOUR ARM IS THIN ENOUGH, BUT NOT LONG ENOUGH.

BA BA BA.
AND NEITHER OF US HAS A PORTABLE JACKHAMMER.

YES...SO YOU'LL BE HAPPY!

SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

OKAY, TIME TO HIT THE FARMERS MARKET AND BUY VEGETABLES WE HAVE NO IDEA HOW TO PROPERLY PREPARE.

THANK YOU FOR COMING TO THE FARMERS MARKET WITH ME, TED.

THERE'S NO REASON TO THANK ME.

I KNOW, IT'S JUST...

I'M HAPPY WE STILL DO THINGS LIKE THIS TOGETHER. WE STILL DO ERRANDS TOGETHER. WE STILL LIKE HAVING THESE SMALL MOMENTS TOGETHER...

10-9

I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT MEANS THE WORLD TO ME.

KEEFE

BY THE WAY, YOU DON'T HAVE TO KEEP DOING THE HARD SELL. I'M ALREADY HERE.

TRUE, BUT YOU ALSO ALREADY SAID, "SO WE GET IN, GET SOME ZUCCHINI BREAD AND GET OUT" THREE TIMES SINCE WE GOT HERE, SO I'M JUST PREPARING YOU FOR HOW LONG WE'RE GOING TO PERUSE SQUASH.

The PHANTOM

by LEE WALKER

THIS IS THE PLACE, DIANA... THE 3RD PHANTOM LEFT OUR MARK HERE IN BLOOD.

HIS OWN, I SUPPOSE.

WE'LL NEVER FULLY KNOW WHAT THE 3RD PHANTOM WENT THROUGH IN THIS PLACE...

MY SON IS PREPARED TO BE THE 4TH PHANTOM, BUT I MUST SURVIVE THIS DAY!

...DEFY ALL DOOM IN THE NAME OF THE LEGEND ITSELF!

FOR HOWEVER LONG I CAN REMAIN ALIVE IN THIS PLACE—I AM THE LEGEND!!

...A GHOST WHO WALKS!!

...MAN WHO CANNOT DIE!!

Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 10-9-22

Hi and Lois

by BRIAN and OREG WALKER

GO TEAM!

BURGERS ARE ON ME!

THANKS, COACH.

DO YOU NEED A RIDE HOME, DITTO?

NO, I TOLD MY MOM TO PICK ME UP HERE.

WHY DOES YOUR COACH ALWAYS TAKE THE TEAM OUT TO DINNER AFTER GAMES?

HE'S TRYING TO BEEF UP OUR LINE.

ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

MIND IF I HAVE SECONDS?

BY VOLUME, WOULDN'T IT BE MORE LIKE "NINTHS"?

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"I ASKED LEROY IF HE REMEMBERS WHAT DAY THIS IS... I ENJOY SCARING HIM."

"LEROY DOESN'T EXERCISE... HE'S IN THE FITNESS PROTECTION PROGRAM."

"IF IT'S MY TURN TO PICK THE RESTAURANT, I WANT SOMEPLACE WITH A BIG-SCREEN TV."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

BY TOM BATAK

THE SUBTERRANEAN

FROM THE BOWLS OF THE EARTH COMES...

ATOMIK KOMIX

NO. 2

NO WAY! NOT WITH MY PLANET!!

TOO SUBTLE?

A TIP OF THE FUNNY FEEL-TIP TO JAMES PRINCE, CHUCK APERS AND ROSS ROJ!

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Slylock Fox received a tip that Cassandra Cat was planning to steal a valuable Betty Boop doll from this antique shop at 3 p.m. Just before the robbery time arrived Cassandra called Slylock, and with a disguised voice, told him a robbery was in progress across the street. Why does Slylock suspect the call was made from inside the shop in an attempt to get him to leave?

Solution - Slylock heard the bell ring and told her plan. The bell and told her plan. The bell and told her plan.

Spot six differences between these panels.

YES, WE DO HAVE A NICE COVER-UP, BUT THE DARK CIRCLES WORK FOR YOU!

YES, WE DO HAVE A NICE COVER-UP, BUT THE DARK CIRCLES WORK FOR YOU!

"I STILL DON'T THINK YOU'RE TAKING THESE SESSIONS SERIOUSLY, MR. LOCKHORN."

True or False

- 1) Skunks have short lives and often only live around 3 years.
- 2) Raccoons carry their young in a pouch.
- 3) Barn owls eat up to 1,000 mice each year.

Answer: 1) True, 2) False, 3) True.

YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Anandi, age 11

The scrambled words are things found in a classroom. How many can you unscramble?

- 1) SKESD
- 2) ERAHET
- 3) TNSETUSD
- 4) LSEICNP

Answer: 1) Desks, 2) Teacher, 3) Students, 4) Pencils

Submit your drawing to www.slylockfox.com

NEW! Slylock Fox: Spot the Six Differences book is here! Available at www.slylockfox.com

"I COULD HAVE SWORN I TURNED OFF MY CELLPHONE."



Leadership Bedford kicks off new year

By SARA PERRY

Leadership Bedford class historian

A group of 35 youth and adult members of the 2022-2023 Leadership Bedford class, the county leadership development organization sponsored by the Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce, recently toured and learned about medical and social services offered to the community.

"This particular day helps kick off the class year by introducing the youth and adults to many of the programs and services offered in our community and how they meet the needs of local residents," says Gina Warren, Leadership Bedford board member and one of the class day's organizers.

The group headed to Normandy for their first stop: Riverbend Ranch and Retreat, formerly known as Arrowhead Ranch. Arrowhead Ranch opened its doors in 2008 and was purchased and renamed earlier this year. Darren Delin, director of the facility, introduced the group to the 170-acre property and its purpose. Riverbend Ranch offers a stable home to young boys who need the traditional family dynamic and offers workshops

and family-strengthening events.

The group met with Faye Buckingham, director of Bedford County Skills Development Center, and learned how staff members help clients with daily lifestyle routines, including day-time activities, transportation to and from work, as well as housing, and encourage them to live independently.

Other tours included non-profit organizations First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center and the Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen.

Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital provided lunch for the Leadership Bedford group before they traveled to the hospital and Bedford County EMS for the final tours of the day.

Bill Rich, CEO of Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital, greeted the class as they arrived, and he and other staff led the group on tours of the surgery department, emergency room and hospital lab.

Bedford County EMS demonstrated life-saving equipment and explained how each emergency department works together to offer timely and exemplary care to individuals in the county.

Before leaving the hospi-

tal area, the group met with the pilots of the Vanderbilt LifeFlight, listened to stories of their training and experiences and got an up-close look inside the helicopter and its medical equipment.

"On behalf of the board and the Leadership class, we wish to extend our thanks to those individuals and organizations that welcomed the Leadership Bedford class for tours and presentations this year," said Warren. "This particular day serves as an eye-opener to the many ways Leadership Bedford class members can get involved and help support our community."

Throughout the year, leadership class days will include a mixture of interactive presentations, encourage dialogue and offer behind-the-scenes exposure to how the county operates on many levels.

October's focus will include visiting with several local government officials and learning about the county's history and tourism.

As part of participating in the Leadership Bedford program, each class collaborates on a community-based project to support a local non-profit organization or business.



Unique to Tennessee: Smith County

By DAWN HANKINS

dhankins@t-g.com

While its Second-Empire style courthouse is awesome to view, there's much more in the back woods of Smith County than some might realize.

Little did I know last weekend that I was going up to heading up a private drive—straight up to "God's country." I knew about the terrain in Carthage, but this off the beaten path homestead was quite a surprise. Still, nice folks.

I've always been a little leery (OK a lot) of slowly ascending to higher elevations. Coming down is no

problem.

I'm sure my nail marks are somewhere in a plane seat, given my first airplane trip years ago. Landing was a piece of cake.

But I must say when my trusty driver finally got us to the top of Smith County, literally, it was beautiful. I'd say a drive to this part of the state (just north of Nashville) would be for just that—the beautiful landscapes and scenery.

According to Tennessee Encyclopedia, Smith County was named in honor of General Daniel Smith. Carved out of Sumner County, the new

county covered a large territory of 314 square miles. Immigrants of Scots-Irish, English, and German descent established thriving towns and productive farms along the courses of the two rivers and abundant streams that flow through the fertile bottom lands.

Among the better-known statesmen from Smith County are William Bowen Campbell and Benton McMillin, who served as governors of Tennessee, 1851-53 and 1899-1903, respectively.

Cordell Hull, secretary of state under Franklin D. Roosevelt and recipi-

ent of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1945, practiced law and called Carthage home for many years. The unique Cordell Hull Bridge (crossed that), the second to span the Cumberland, and the Cordell Hull Dam, honor his name today.

Albert Gore Sr. represented Tennessee in Congress from 1939 to 1971. Albert Gore Jr. served as representative and senator prior to being elected vice-president of the United States in 1992 and 1996.

There are a couple of great events coming up in Smith County. Perhaps another road trip? (Some

unique places to Tennessee bear repeating.)

On Saturday, Oct. 15, a fish fry and benefit auction will be held at the Ag Center to benefit foster children in Smith County. Currently there are over 50 Smith County children in the foster care system. The Fish Fry will begin at 4:00 p.m. and the benefit auction will start promptly at 5:00 p.m.

Items for the auction include tools, home decor, canned food, gift certificates, and much more. Food will be provided from Helen's Restaurant [hope to go there soon too] including fried fish and

chicken along with all of the fixings.

There will also be a harvest festival that day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Google the info at smith-countyinsider.com.

So there you have it, rich in history with architecture and beautiful to behold landscapes. You can't beat that for being "unique to Tennessee."

If you have visited a "unique" corner of Tennessee, submit your pictures and info to dhankins@t-g.com. We may use it in a future edition.

Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

Gilliland began as a builder of stone foundations, retaining walls, and fences but soon developed extraordinary abilities in the detailed stone work associated with window and door openings, chimneys, tombstones, and carved decorative objects. In addition to his thorough knowledge of working stone, he was an accomplished brick mason.

Gilliland's stone and brick work became an integral part of many public, commercial, and residential buildings in Shelbyville. Gilliland died in 1949.

Gilliland's house is an excellent example of his craftsmanship, which continues to be talked about generations later

According to tradition, beginning in 1898, Gilliland erected the 15-inch thick stone bearing walls around an existing log building, subsequently dismantled when the logs were

removed. The skillfully laid coursed ashlar limestone walls incorporate stone lintels and sills as well as a prominent water-table course, testifying to Gilliland's exceptional craftsmanship.

The single-story stone building is two rooms wide (about 32 feet) and two rooms deep (about 28 feet) surmounted by a hipped roof with a single dormer. The asymmetrical facade includes a substantial off-center doorway and two windows. One of the two

original internal brick chimneys at the Gilliland House survived over the years. Some original exterior features have been lost, including the wooden denticulated cornice and front porch.

In the 1960s, a rear concrete block addition was added to serve as a bathroom and interior surfaces were covered with modern materials.

The Gilliland House was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. The Gilliland Historical Resource Center

acquired the property in 1996 and rehabilitated the building as a multicultural museum and educational center.

The restoration returned the building to its original appearance, with a few minor concessions to modern functionality. The tours and exhibits at the restored building focus on the contributions of Bedford County's own Gilliland and the lifestyles of African American families from 1890 to 1920.

Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

mates of increases range from five percent to 20 percent over last year.

It is expected there will be no shortage of turkeys in stores, but like pumpkins, Christmas trees will once again be scarce. I have heard at least one report suggesting if you want a tree that won't disappoint you then you might want to turn off a football game and make that purchase Thanksgiving weekend.

Yes, it's looking like the time of year to empty your wallet in order to make your holidays bright.



Youth Leadership Bedford enjoys retreat

By AUTUMN SWANSON

Historian 2023 Youth Leadership Bedford

On Sept. 10, the Youth Leadership Bedford team participated in a retreat at Shelbyville-Bedford Municipal Airport-one filled with team-building activities.

The team was informed during the retreat about Bedford County progress from Mayor Chad Graham, Economic Director Shane Hooper, MTSU Aerospace Chairman Chaminda Prelis and MTSU Aerospace Outreach Coordinator Savannah Richardson.

We had the opportunity to get inside a DA40 aircraft after talking with certified flight instructors and aircraft maintenance technicians. After arriving at The Webb School, we discovered our personalities through the Myers-Briggs Assessment and performed team-building activities such as a ropes course.

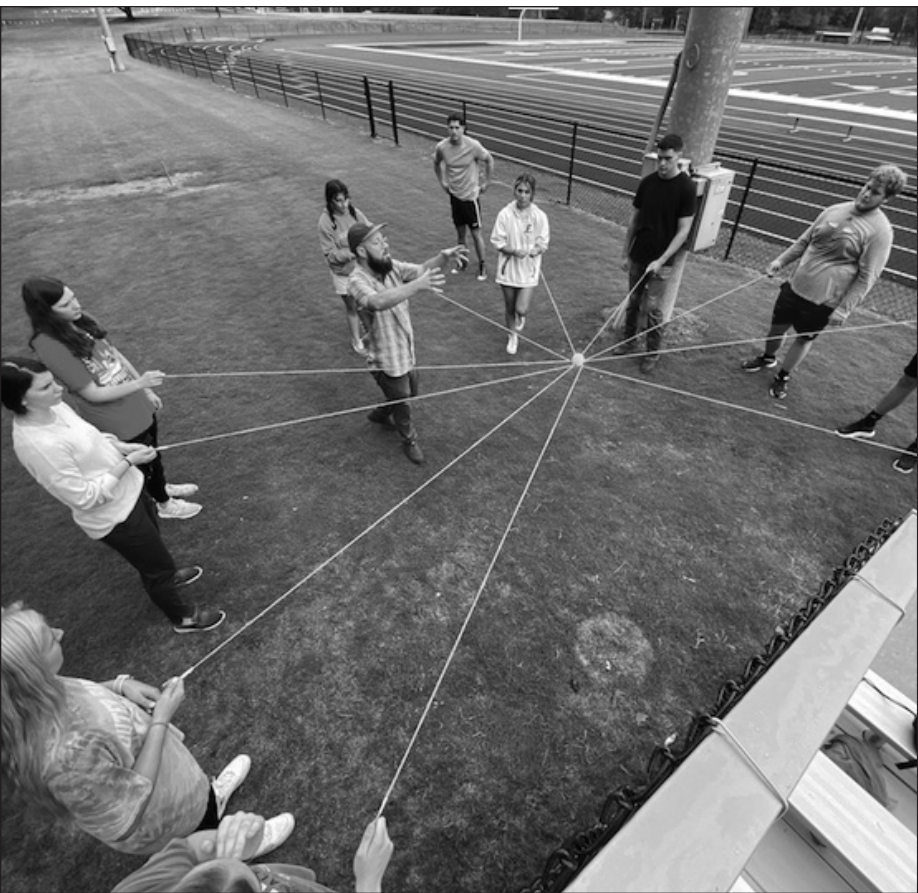
Working with adult Leadership

The Youth Leadership Bedford class joined the adults on Wednesday for their Medical and Social Services Day. (See 6B today.)

Starting off the day was a trip to Riverbend Ranch and Retreat, formerly known as Arrowhead Ranch. Their next stop was led by Faye Buckingham at the Skills Development Center in Shelbyville.

First Choice Pregnancy Center informed YLB about the support the center provides the community. Then, YLB enjoyed a meal provided by Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital at Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen before touring Vanderbilt's LifeFlight and ER along with Bedford EMS station.

Thank you to everyone who made this day possible.



"Quiet Quitting": Is that a thing or not?

Have you heard of the "quiet quitting" trend that is being breathlessly reported on social media?

Quiet quitting refers to doing the minimum requirements of one's job and putting in no more time, effort or enthusiasm than absolutely necessary.

Quiet quitters continue to draw a paycheck, but they have finally seen the folly of arriving early, staying late, attending non-mandatory meetings and the like. ("This is an accounting firm! How come I never questioned why there are barges to tote and bales to lift????")

In Greek mythology, Icarus erred by flying too close to the sun. Now workers get in trouble by flying too close to the

Danny Tyree

Tyrades



RADAR. ("Elliot! Abort mission! Put your hand down! Be another face in the crowd!")

Many quiet quitters had an epiphany because of author Dan ("The Da Vinci Code") Brown. Brown claims that the unredacted version of the Ten Commandments includes the edict "Thou shalt not covet the coveted Employee of the Month award. Verily, it hath less value than diddly-squat." I've even heard

internet rumors that quiet quitters have their own theme song, courtesy of George Thorogood & the Destroyers. ("I'm mediocre to the bone. M-M-M-Mediocre to the bone!")

I could've sworn I've seen my share of slackers, bums and goof-offs throughout my 40-plus-years working career; but social media treats this like something unprecedented. ("Up next: teenagers act surly, cats cough up hairballs and carbonated beverages spew after being shaken!")

A 2022 Gallup survey suggests that about half the U.S. workforce consists of quiet quitters! When pushed for details, one pollster acknowledged, "Yeah, I pretty much

engaged with 1,000-ISH respondents, and I think I left the raw data on a Post-it Note for the analysts. Like Alan Jackson said, it's 50 percent SOMEBODY."

Although skeptics say worker dissatisfaction levels haven't really changed that much in the past 20 years, I do hear anecdotal evidence of fewer disgruntled employees slamming the boss's door on their way out of the company. It's like we have shifted to semi-gruntled employees. But they cause trouble even for the old-style ex-employees. ("Okay, I'm back to shoot up the place, you wage slaves! CLICK CLICK Darn! This pistol was assembled by a quiet quitter!")

There are still employees whose GPS coordinates are "halfway up the boss's sphincter," but now we have faux-getters instead of go-getters. Gone are the glory days of self-starters, eager beavers and the Puritan work ethic. (Granted, some companies still have Brad in HR who wears a Pilgrim hat and gushes, "Hey, I can work a second shift -- off the clock -- and throw rotten cabbages at rule-breakers in the pillory. Please? Please?")

Should managers respond by cracking down or easing up? Sometimes managers need to ask, "Am I the problem?" This is especially true of the bosses who cheerlead, "Let's get out there and go the extra mile for the

customer -- and afterwards, you can give me the usual foot rub."

Many of my readers are retirees, but the quiet quitting trend has expanded to them. Diners are merely carrying a clipboard around instead of getting seconds from the Early Bird buffet. Homeowners are yelling, "Hey, you kids get off my -- ah, let the 'no trespassing' sign take care of it."

Next week: another insightful column -- assuming the big hand doesn't go past five, I've already heard the water cooler gossip and...

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

CLASS OF '67 REMINISCES



Community High School Class of 1967 recently held its 55th class reunion at the home of Butch (class president) and Lila Beasley. Attending, from left (seated) were: Fredia Darnell Crowell, Jimmy Clark, Donald Boyce, Butch Beasley, Penny Ray Dunnaway, from left (standing,) Alene Vincion Deal, Gloria Burks Crick, May Beasley Woods, Patsy Barber Lynch, Dru Cooper Shires and Connie Crowell.

Submitted Photo

Yearbooks are important mementos

Reaching senior year of high school or college is something to celebrate. It means that graduation is on the horizon and another chapter in students' lives will soon come to a close, with a new one likely to begin shortly thereafter.

School- and graduation-related traditions abound, from homecoming games to dances to class rings, and it can be difficult to figure out how to spend one's time. While celebrations may look a little different this year due to the pandemic, yearbooks can offer a sense of normalcy for soon-to-be graduates.

Seniors, particularly high school seniors, may find that their last year of school is, among many other things, expensive. In addition to college application fees, test prep courses, graduation garb, parties, photographs, and much more, students often weigh the option of purchasing a yearbook and wonder if it's necessary. The yearbook experts at YearbookLife.com say the average cost of a yearbook is around \$75 nationwide. Even though yearbooks may be somewhat costly, they can be valuable mementos of time spent in school. Here are various reasons why yearbooks make for important, cherished mementos.

- A yearbook will serve as a time capsule for trends, interests and newsworthy events that unfolded during students' time in school.
- Yearbooks promote a sense of school pride and unity. Families that will have multiple generations attending the same school may share the unity of being apart of one school and can compare yearbooks from various years.
- Sections of the yearbook are devoted to student accomplishments and can herald happy, productive days.
- Yearbooks promote social interaction, not only when students become part of yearbook production committees, but also when asking classmates to sign their yearbooks.



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Youth Meeting - Wednesday at 6:30 pm

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Wednesday night 6:00 pm

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longviewbaptistchurch.org • servingoursavior@yahoo.com
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Life Points (age 3 - youth) - 5:45 pm • Wednesday Worship - 6:00 pm

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Saturday, October 8, 2022



Photo courtesy of Danny Parker

The Webb School finished fourth as a team and were led by Andrew Reeves' fourth-place finish. Prowd Sriwongngam finished second overall in the Div. II Class A state tournament.



Submitted photo

Cascade's Tatyana Greene finished in the top 10 for the second-straight year in the Class A state tournament. She finished seventh overall in the 2022 tournament.

Webb, Greene strong in state tournament

By CHRIS SIERS
sports@t-g.com

SEVIERVILLE — Just making it to the state golf tournament wasn't enough for the Webb School and Cascade's Tatyana Greene.

Both schools were well-represented among the state's best and the final standings showcased just how talented the Bedford County golfers are.

The Feet, led by Andrew Reeves, finished fourth as a team and saw Reeves finish in a tie for fourth overall.

Prowd Sriwongngam, who competed for the Lady Feet as an individual, turned in a second-place overall finish in the Div. II Class A tournament.

Greene, representing Cascade, finished in the top 10 for the second-straight year with a

seventh-place finish in the Div. I Class A tournament.

For the Feet, Reeves stayed among the top of the leaderboard for the bulk of the tournament and after shooting a 78 in his first round, blistered his way to a 71 in the second round to take fourth.

Eli Brown shot a 160 for the Feet, while Preston Hall finished with a 163.

Noah Brown turned in a 164

for the final varsity scorer for the Feet.

Sriwongngam finished her first day of the tournament with a 75, but on the second day, made a strong push at the individual state championship by shooting a 67.

Bella Bugg of BGA finished with a 140, two strokes ahead of Sriwongngam, to claim the individual title.

For Greene, it was a return

trip to the state tournament as a sophomore.

Last year, Greene finished tied for ninth.

She upped her game and this season, improved to a seventh-place overall finish out of 46 golfers.

Greene turned in a 76 on the first day of the tournament and finished with an 84 to take seventh overall.

Viqueens' road ends in district semifinals

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens battled in each set of their District 9-AA semifinal tournament volleyball match against the top-seeded Lawrence County Lady Cats Tuesday night, but the Viqueens could not gain the upper hand as the Lady Cats ended Community's season with a straight set victory.

Community (15-14) could not sustain a couple of key Lady Cat rallies in each of the first two sets.

With a strong net game,

Lawrence County pulled away to win the first set 25-13 and continued with a 25-15 victory in the second set.

The Lady Cats pulled out to a 12-2 lead and looked ready to win with ease in set three before the Viqueens mounted a rally.

Facing elimination, Community cut the Lawrence County margin to 16-13 before the Lady Cats found their groove again with a 4-0 run to pull ahead 20-13.

The Viqueens got as close to 20-15 before the Lady Cats closed the match with a 25-17 win.

It was the final game in a Viqueen uniform for seniors M.J. Simmons, Abi Brown, Paige Simmons, and Jacey Collier.

M.J. Simmons, Brown, and Lizzy Beasley were named to the District 9-AA All Season team.

Lawrence Co. 3, Community 0
Set scores: 25-13, 25-15, 25-17

Community
M. J. Simmons 8 kills, 5 blocks, 2 digs, 4 assists
Jacey Collier 3 kills, 2 digs
Abi Brown 7 digs
Paige Simmons 2 kills, 1 dig
Lizzy Beasley 4 kills, 3 digs, 1 ace
Lizzy Martinez 2 kills
Breanna Grooms 1 dig, 6 assists
Kassadie Mack 1 dig, 3 assists
Addison Cothran 1 dig, 1 ace



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Named to the District 9-AA All Season team were Lizzy Beasley, Abi Brown, and M.J. Simmons.



T-G Photo by Will Carter

Sophie Ray (5) tries to get around Audrina Bearden (26) in Cascade's defensive half.

Viqueens outlast Lady Champs, secure first seed

By WILL CARTER
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — In the regular season finale of District 6-A play, the Community Viqueens found the back of the net early and relied on their defense to fend off the Cascade Lady Champions' attack for the rest of the match on their way to a 1-0 victory Tuesday night.

"We knew coming into tonight that this game had a lot of importance within the district," Viqueens head coach Chris Brothers said.

"Of course we wanted to get some revenge from when they beat us. Both teams fought tooth and nail tonight, and we were lucky enough to score the lone goal."

The Viqueens (8-2-1, 4-1-1) set up for their first corner kick opportunity in the third minute of the match, and capitalized on the set piece when senior Abby Murrill headed the ball into the net from inside the box to make it 1-0.

While the Lady Champions couldn't put a goal in the net, they fought throughout the first half for opportunities to level the game.

The closest chance came when junior Emma Ward broke free down the right side with only the Viqueens' goalie to beat, but Murrill flew in from the opposite side to bring the run to an end in the closing minutes of the first half.

That same intensity continued for the duration of the match.

▶ See Viqueens, Page 2

Viqueens

(Continued from Page 1C)

“Every time Community and Cascade meet, it’s a hard-fought match,” Lady Champions head coach Wendy Williams said.

“We got ours and they got theirs so far this season. We couldn’t get the ball in the back of the net, but our girls fought really hard.”

In the opening minutes of the second half, the Viqueens came close to increasing their lead when the Lady Champions attempted to clear the ball from their defensive end, but it unluckily deflected back towards the goal into junior Claire Perry’s grasp.

Community continued to take promising shots at goal early in the second half, but Cascade’s defense held strong to preserve their comeback chances.

Cascade found themselves with another shot to level the match when junior Abby Harris broke free down the right side, but was ultimately stopped by goalie Carlie Blanton with a close save.

As the match entered the final minutes, the Viqueens’ defense stood tall to secure the win and a first place finish in the district.

“Our defense and keeper stepped up big tonight,” Brothers said.

“We had some opportunities to score some more, but the defense set their feet in and played tremendous to help us out.”

With the district tournament ramping up next week, the Lady Champions will meet the Forrest Lady Rockets in Chapel Hill on Tuesday while the Viqueens will host the Cannon County Lions in the first round.

Cascade 0 0 - 0
Community 1 0 - 1

GOALS
Com — Abby Murril goal 3rd minute).



The Viqueens celebrate after an ace against Marshall County.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers



Lizzy Beasley fires a shot for a Viqueen point.

Viqueens claim tourney opener

By **CHRIS SIERS**
sports@t-g.com

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens got a strong start in the District 9-AA tournament on Monday, knocking off Marshall County in straight sets.

The Viqueens opened with a 25-16 win in Set 1 and in Set 2.

Community put a cap on its postseason opener with a 25-13 third set victory to bounce the Tigerettes from the tournament.

Senior M.J. Simmons led the way with 18 kills and 10 assists, while Lizzy Beasley added 16 kills.

Jacey Collier and Izzy Martinez chipped in 11 kills apiece.

Community 3, Marshall Co. 0
Set scores: 25-16, 25-16, 25-13
M.J. Simmons 18 kills, 1 block, 2 aces, 10 assists
Jacey Collier 11 kills, 3 digs, 1 ace, 1 assist
Abi Brown 1 dig
Paige Simmons 3 kills, 1 block
Lizzy Beasley 16 kills, 1 dig, 3 aces
Izzy Martinez 11 kills
Breanna Grooms 1 dig, 1 ace, 10 assists
Kassadie Mack 2 digs, 1 ace, 3 assists
Addison Cothran 5 kills, 6 aces, 1 assist

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<p>Lebanon High School</p> <p>SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE PLAYER OF THE WEEK</p> <p>Theo Washington</p> <p>#3</p> <p>Position(s): RB/DB Grade: Junior Head Coach: Jud Dryden</p>	<p>Forrest High School</p> <p>CASCADE CHAMPIONS SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE PLAYER OF THE WEEK</p> <p>Yamarion Dixon</p> <p>#5</p> <p>Position(s): QB/FS Grade: Senior Head Coach: Jake Tyre</p>	<p>Sequatchie County</p> <p>community Vikings SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE PLAYER OF THE WEEK</p> <p>Brycen Davis</p> <p>#67</p> <p>Position(s): C Grade: Senior Head Coach: Chris Grooms FirstBank Representative: Brent Canady</p>
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Photo courtesy of the Tennessee Titans

After climbing back to .500, the Titans are hoping to string together their third-straight win on Sunday at Washington.

Titans try to streak into bye after reaching .500

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans have clawed their way back to .500 after an 0-2 start.

Thanks to playing in the AFC South, the two-time division champs no longer are sitting on the bottom looking up.

All they have to do now is find a way to win another road game and get to their bye without losing any more players to injuries.

“Well, this will be a huge week for us,” Titans coach Mike Vrabel said Monday.

“I mean, we can’t look ahead. We have to focus on going into Washington and preparing this week and finding out who’s available.”

The Titans (2-2) held off the Indianapolis Colts 24-17 for their fourth straight win in this division rivalry and fifth in the past six. Derrick Henry ran for 114 yards for his first 100-yard rushing game this season and finished with a combined 147 yards.

“There’s plenty of things that we need to fix, and we will,” Vrabel said.

What’s working

The Titans have started each game by driving for a touchdown. Against the Colts, they topped themselves by scoring on each of their first four possessions. Veteran wide receiver Robert Woods, their offseason trade acquisition from the Super Bowl champion Rams, got his first TD catch this season.

Henry, the two-time NFL rushing champ, had his best game yet this season by halftime with 99 yards rushing. He should have had a second rushing TD that was wiped out by a holding penalty on rookie wide receiver Treylon Burks.

What needs help

The second half. The Titans now have been outscored 64-7 after halftime and haven’t scored a single point since the third quarter of their season opener. Their scoreless stretch has reached seven straight quarters in the second half of games.

The Titans’ offensive struggles reached a new level against the Colts as they were outgained 199-28 in the second half. They opened the second half with three straight three-and-outs.

Stock up

Rookie Roger McCreary. The cornerback out of Auburn looked like a luxury pick at No. 35 overall with the Titans already having Kristian Fulton, a second-round pick in 2020, and 2021 first-round selection Caleb Farley along with third-rounder Elijah Molden.

McCreary has started every game this season. Against the Colts, he was one of four defenders to play every snap and ranked second in tackles.

Stock down

Farley. At least the 2021 first-round pick got on the field for 27 snaps against the Colts, a big improvement from the previous game. But he’s coming off the bench with Terrance Mitchell and Andrew Adams, a pair of recent pickups off other teams’ practice squads, both starting.

Injured

Burks was on crutches with his left foot in a walking boot after the game. Vrabel said Monday that they still were evaluating the 18th pick overall and he didn’t know how long the rookie will be out. NFL.com reported Burks has turf toe, but wouldn’t need

Burks’ injury forcing Titans to tap next receiver up

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Robert Woods spent last season with the Los Angeles Rams, yet even the veteran wide receiver saw from afar what the Tennessee Titans went through last season in playing an NFL-record 91 plays.

A month into this season, the Titans feel as if they’re trying to match — or top — that number this season.

Currently, the Titans have 10 players on injured reserve with two others on the physically unable to perform list.

Nine on the active roster weren’t there during the team’s offseason program, not counting another on the practice squad added last week.

That doesn’t include Wednesday’s injury report led by rookie wide receiver Treylon Burks with an injured toe that could keep him out more than just Sunday’s game at Washington (1-3).

Titans quarterback Ryan Tannehill said Burks is a tough receiver to replace.

“Whoever ends up stepping in there for us and getting a bigger role is going to have to come up huge for us,” Tannehill said. “So we have big, strong physical receivers who can use their size and strength to create some space. So we’re going to have to do that moving forward.”

The Titans (2-2) have only five wide receivers on the current roster,

though veteran Josh Gordon is an option off the practice squad.

Fortunately for the team, Woods is available. The receiver the Titans got via trade during the offseason currently leads Tennessee with 13 catches for 167 yards and got his first touchdown reception in last week’s win at Indianapolis.

Woods already has noticed how the “next man up” approach is more than just words in Tennessee. He credits Titans coach Mike Vrabel’s mindset always reminding players to prepare as if they are starters. That’s why the Titans are ready.

“It’s just next man up and be prepared like you’re going to start,” Woods said.

Washington coach Ron Rivera certainly is aware of Woods, a savvy veteran in his 10th season with 7,244 yards receiving. Rivera also is impressed with the rest of the Tennessee receivers, good blockers for a heavy play-action offense that uses a lot of screen passes.

“They move their guys around a lot, so if we’re looking to match up, we’ve got to be very aware as to where everybody’s lining up,” Rivera said.

The Titans found themselves in a similar situation last year where they had four receivers available for a game in New England. Cody Hollister made his first career start that game alongside Nick Westbrook-Ikhine, an undrafted receiver out of Indiana who has

started three games this season.

Rookie Kyle Philips, who missed the Titans’ win over the Raiders with an injured shoulder, is no longer on the injury report.

The Titans also can call up Gordon once more this season off the practice squad and keep him on the active roster. If they try to put Gordon back on the practice squad once more, the Titans risk losing him through waivers. Gordon has had a combined 24 snaps in the two games he’s played.

“It changes that we don’t have him out there, but at the end of the day next man up,” Westbrook-Ikhine said.

“So somebody’s got to step up. Everybody knows what to do, and there’s full confidence in everyone.”

Notes

The Titans opened the 21-day window of practice for ILB Monty Rice to see if he can return from the reserve/physically unable to perform list. ... Starting S Amani Hooker was limited Wednesday, working through the concussion protocol that kept him out of last week’s game. OLB Bud Dupree (hip), OLB Ola Adeniyi (neck) and LB Zach Cunningham (elbow) also did not practice. DB Ugo Amadi, who has missed two games with an injured ankle, practiced fully.

surgery.

OLB Bud Dupree returned after missing the previous game with an injured hip and lasted only nine snaps before leaving the game again. He did recover a fumble. ILB Monty Rice, who started the season on the physically unable to perform list, might return to practice this

week.

Vrabel said he didn’t expect either WR Racey McMath nor CB Elijah Molden to start practicing this week. Both have spent the minimum of four games on injured reserve, allowing the Titans to have them to start practicing if either are among the eight players allowed to be brought back

this season.

Key number

0 — The Titans climbed back to even in turnover margin after not turning the ball over in Indianapolis. The defense came up with an interception and recovered two fumbles.

Next steps

Survive their next road trip to Washington, climb above .500 and use the bye to rest and heal up.

It’s not great that the break comes five games into the season, but the banged-up Titans need to catch their breath before hosting Indianapolis on Oct. 23 followed by another pair of road games at Houston and at Kansas City.

Hertl to lead Sharks against Predators in Prague

By KAREL JANICEK
Associated Press

PRAGUE — After the San Jose Sharks missed the NHL playoffs for a third straight season, Tomas Hertl is determined to turn things around.

Starting the new season in front of his hometown fans only adds to his motivation.

The Sharks and the Nashville Predators will open the regular season with matches on Friday and Saturday at Prague’s O2

Arena as part of the league’s return to Europe for the first time since the start of the coronavirus pandemic.

“I’m glad I have a chance to play here, it might not happen again,” Hertl said after a training in front of a cheering crowd on Thursday.

The 28-year-old Czech center, who was drafted by the Sharks 10 years ago, recently signed a \$65.1 million, eight-year contract to remain in San Jose. And he knows

what kinds of expectations comes with that kind of money.

“I want to get San Jose back to the playoffs and I’m ready to do all I can to make it happen,” Hertl said.

New San Jose coach David Quinn hoped the circumstances provide a boost for his team.

“It’s a new season, it’s our opener so there’s a level of excitement unlike the other games you play throughout the season,” Quinn said. “But I think playing

with Tomas in his hometown and being able to watch how excited he is certainly should provide a little bit of extra motivation for our guys.”

The Sharks also have Czech defenseman Radim Simek.

It’s the ninth season overall that the NHL comes to Europe as part of its efforts to grow the local fan base in hockey-mad countries like the Czech Republic, Sweden, Finland and others.

The Sharks have contested

four previous games outside North America. They faced the Columbus Blue Jackets in Stockholm in two games in 2010 after they played the Calgary Flames for a couple of games in Tokyo in 1998.

Nashville has never played a regular-season game in Europe before. The Predators were set to open the 2020-21 season in Prague against the Boston Bruins before the pandemic scrapped the NHL’s plans.

Harvick hit with huge fines for Next Gen infractions

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer
CONCORD, N.C. —

NASCAR on Wednesday levied a heavy fine against Kevin Harvick, one of the most outspoken drivers about safety concerns on the Next Gen car, for alleged modifications found on his Ford at Talladega Superspeedway.

NASCAR docked both Harvick and Stewart-Haas Racing 100 points each, fined crew chief Rodney Childers \$100,000 and suspended Childers for the next four races. NASCAR said the penalties were for “modification of a single source supplied part.”

“Seems strange...” Harvick tweeted minutes before the penalty was announced.

NASCAR has a reputation for making things difficult for teams that for various reasons the sanctioning body finds out of line. Harvick’s rants last week about the safety of the Next Gen car may have been why the No. 4 Ford was selected to be taken from Talladega to its North Carolina R&D Center for a deeper inspection.

NASCAR maintains that the selection of cars for post-race inspection at the R&D Center is done randomly. Competitors believe there’s nothing random about the process.

“Shocking,” Childers sarcastically replied to NASCAR’s tweet announcing the penalty.

NASCAR President Steve Phelps, after speaking on a Women in Motorsports panel at Charlotte Motor Speedway, said there was nothing punitive in the penalty to the No. 4 team.

“I would say that’s ridiculous. No one has a vendetta against Kevin Harvick or Rodney, at all, or anyone at Stewart-Haas Racing,” Phelps said. “Our guys are very good. They are going to look at (an infraction). Look at it again. Look at it a third time to make sure there’s a penalty and the penalty is right. If the four team thinks that’s not right, they will file an appeal.”

Phelps said he did know what part SHR allegedly modified. Asked by The Associated Press if it was possible that Childers, who

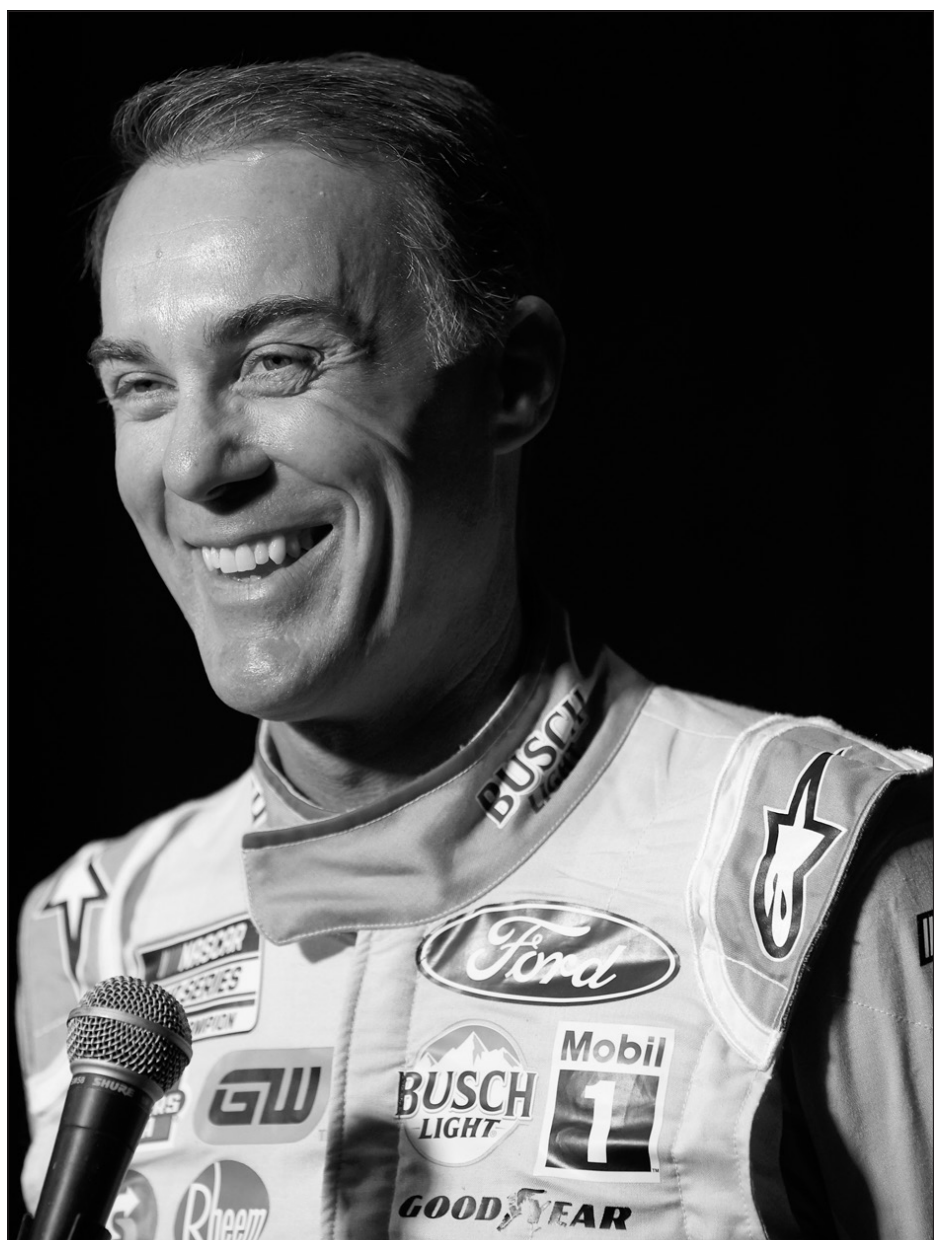


Photo by Jared C. Tilton/Getty Images

Kevin Harvick was hit with heavy fines for Next Gen violations.

was crew chief Sunday in his 600th Cup race, modified the stiff rear clip under scrutiny in an attempt to soften it, Phelps said that was not the part in question.

The Next Gen has been under increased scrutiny since the playoffs began in September with four consecutive races in which the car had issues. From car fires (Harvick’s caught fire in the playoff opener), parts failures and tire failures, the Next Gen struggled to hold up in playoff competition.

But the bigger issue was the stiffness in the rear of the car, which has contributed to concussions for both Alex Bowman and Kurt Busch. Bowman is out for a second consecutive week and Busch will miss his 12th straight race on Sunday. Cody Shane Ware also will sit out Sunday’s race at Charlotte Motor Speedway because of a broken foot he suffered

in a crash two races ago — meaning three drivers will miss a race because of injuries for the first time in at least two decades.

Chase Elliott, NASCAR’s most popular driver, has accused NASCAR of taking a step backward in safety because of the stiffness of the car. Because one of the goals of the Next Gen was to reduce costs, the new car is extremely stiff in order to withstand crashes and reduce the size of the fleets that teams need for a 38-race season.

NASCAR on Wednesday was scheduled to crash-test computer models of changes that potentially can be made to the rear of the car to help redistribute the energy away from the driver during a crash. But any solutions won’t be implemented until next season. There are five races remaining this season.

With the suspension,

Childers would likely be permitted to work only the season finale. Harvick was eliminated in the first round in the playoffs — largely because of problems with his Next Gen car.

Phelps and NASCAR senior leadership are due to meet with the drivers Saturday before practice at Charlotte. Phelps acknowledged that communication with the drivers can be improved, and said NASCAR is open to suggestions on modifications on the car from teams.

“We need to do everything we can to make our drivers feel safe in the vehicles,” Phelps said. “We certainly care about their safety. We’re working on things ... to make sure we have a plan moving forward so that gaining trust can be better. Our goal is obviously to be the safest motorsport on the planet.”

MLB pitchers end warmups at full bore

By JANIE MCCAULEY
AP Baseball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Atlanta Braves ace Kyle Wright treats his last 10 or so warmup pitches as if he’s already facing an opponent in the opening inning.

Madison Bumgarner lets his final few bullpen tosses fly with far more intensity than at first pitch.

Miami’s Jesús Luzardo takes a moment to briefly step off the rubber, remove his hat and breathe, then reminds himself it’s time to be competitive even with the practice throws.

Around baseball, such focused approaches provide a glimpse into the intricacies of what it takes to shine under the lights on a big league mound.

“For me, sometimes I struggle out of the gate. It definitely makes a big impact,” said Wright, a 21-game winner for the Braves, the defending World Series champions who are entering this postseason as one of the top seeds. “Mentally it’s like you’ve already been there before. I make sure my arm feels good, everything’s on time and then I would say my last 10 is when I really try to turn the mindset on to getting after it a little bit and pretend it’s a little more game-like.”

And, now, others are following suit.

When young Oakland lefty Cole Irvin struggled to find a groove in the early innings a few months ago, veteran catcher Stephen Vogt suggested he might try patterning his pregame routine after what Bumgarner does. It has paid off.

Not much to lose mimicking someone with a track record like MadBum’s.

“I have a tendency to kind of ease into outings. Maybe that’s just arm speed,” Irvin said. “It speeds up my arm, it makes me not think and it’s kind of a good thing for me who thinks a lot on the mound and thinks through pitches and the process.”

Bumgarner figured it out on his own through some experimentation.

In the middle of a World Series season eight years ago in San Francisco,

Bumgarner began a new regimen that has carried him to where he is today.

He started throwing as hard as he could for the final five to 12 pitches of his pregame bullpen, firing those last few of the warmup even harder than he does once on the mound when it matters. He went on to win 2014 World Series MVP for the Giants, who captured their third title after previous championships in 2010 and ‘12.

“It seems like pitchers in general that first inning is tough. Maybe that was Madison’s way of having a good first inning,” Marlins manager Don Mattingly said. “I think it’s important to go from the bullpen mound to that mound just at the start of the game, get your stuff dialed in, whatever it is. It seems like a lot of them have trouble in the first. Some of the really good ones have trouble in the first. Usually, if they get out of that one, it’s trouble for you when the big boys get out of those.”

Luzardo has a 32-pitch routine he throws for his bullpens and before games. He’s done so for as long as he can remember.

“Each pitch is the same every single time and it’s specific the way I’ve kind of created it and it’s something I’ve built off since college and brought into pro ball and made some adjustments with,” Luzardo said.

Wright began his routine while in college at Vanderbilt. A strong bullpen before starting is ideal, yet Wright works hard to not put too much stock into that performance before it actually matters.

“Because there’s times where you’re in the bullpen warming up, it’s going everywhere, you don’t know where anything’s commanding and you go out in the game and you pitch great,” Wright said. “There’s kind of a fine line of making sure you’re ready, where it’s not like you haven’t been there before but at the same time not focusing too much on execution and all that in your bullpen.”

Tennessee-LSU battle to highlight SEC action

By JOHN ZENOR
AP Sports Writer

A look at Week 6 in the Southeastern Conference:

Game of the week

No. 8 Tennessee (4-0, 1-0 SEC) at No. 25 LSU (4-1, 2-0)

Quarterback Hendon Hooker leads the nation’s top offense into Tiger Stadium, where the last three meetings haven’t been settled until the last play. The Tigers have won four straight, overcoming double-digit deficits to beat both Auburn and No. 23 Mississippi State. It’s the first time both have entered the game ranked since the 2007 SEC title game, when the fifth-ranked Tigers beat No. 14 Tennessee 21-14. LSU has won the last five meetings. Tennessee is leading the nation with 559.3 yards total

offense and 365.8 passing yards per game. LSU’s defense hasn’t allowed a point in 14 consecutive second-half possessions. Volunteers coach Josh Heupel is 6-1 after open dates, including a 45-42 road win over No. 8 Kentucky last season. Tennessee is a three-point favorite.

Best matchup

Texas A&M (3-2, 1-1) at No. 1 Alabama (5-0, 2-0)

It may not shape up as the most competitive game on the docket, but the storylines are too juicy to pass up. Both starting quarterbacks, the Crimson Tide’s Bryce Young and the Aggies’ Max Johnson, are nursing injuries. The Aggies were the only team to beat Alabama in the 2021 regular season, and the

circumstances are similar this go around. That doesn’t even count the offseason when Texas A&M coach Jimbo Fisher took serious issue with comments from the Tide’s Nick Saban on how the Aggies produced the nation’s top recruiting class. Sure, the Tide are favored by 23 1/2 points, but it’s still got the makings of a game to watch.

Impact player

Hendon Hooker, QB, Tennessee. The Heisman Trophy contender has passed for a touchdown in 16 consecutive games, the program’s second-longest streak behind Heath Shuler’s 18. Hooker is coming off his best game in leading the Vols to their first win over Florida since 2016. He passed for 349 yards and

two touchdowns and rushed for 112 and another score.

Upset alert

Arkansas (3-2, 1-2) at No. 23 Mississippi State (4-1, 1-1)

Quarterback Will Rogers and the Bulldogs are riding high from a 42-24 win over then-No. 17 Texas A&M and are 8 1/2-point favorites. That vaulted them into the rankings while the Razorbacks fell out with their second straight loss. But Arkansas, a one-time top 10 team, fell only 23-21 to the Aggies despite giving up a touchdown on a long fumble return and missing a late field goal. The Razorbacks then wiped out most of a 28-0 deficit before falling 49-26 to Alabama. The big question is the health status of Arkansas quarterback KJ Jefferson, who

left late in the ‘Bama game after hitting his head and didn’t practice early in the week.

Inside the numbers

LSU has won 13 of its last 14 home games against SEC East teams. That hot streak dates back to the 2010 Tennessee game. ... Kentucky running back Chris Rodriguez Jr. returned from a four-game suspension last week to rush 19 times for 72 yards and a touchdown at Ole Miss. He has 2,812 career yards and is 80 away from fifth on the school’s all-time list. ... Mississippi State cornerback Emmanuel Forbes leads the SEC with three interceptions, including two against Texas A&M. His 33-yard pick-6 was the fourth of his career, breaking the school record.

Texas A&M looks to rev up offense vs. Alabama

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M’s offense has sputtered all season, remaining stagnant despite a quarterback change.

As the Aggies prepare to visit top-ranked Alabama on Saturday, coach Jimbo Fisher is adamant that they can turn things around if every player simply makes a commitment to doing things right on every play.

“Football’s the ultimate team game,” he said. “It’s all 11 at all times to play and do well.”

Texas A&M was expected to compete for the SEC title entering the season, but a loss to Appalachian State in Week 2 and a mistake-filled blowout loss at Mississippi State last week has dropped the team out of The AP Top 25 poll and has it searching for answers on how to get on track.

Fisher constantly preaches about the importance of creating good practice habits that will translate into games. He said the lack of execution hasn’t come from a poor effort and he believes the team’s hard work will pay off soon.

“We haven’t been perfect yet,” Fisher said. “It hasn’t all clicked yet. We have to keep working at it and we have to give them the confidence and we have

to give them the knowledge and educate them and coach them well to make sure they’re in the right space and doing the right thing consistently in practice to allow it to go into the game.”

The Aggies rank last in the SEC and 105th in the nation in total offense with just 335 yards a game. They are also scoring the fewest points in the conference at just 21.8, a total that is 108th in the country.

Things could get even tougher this week when they face an Alabama team that ranks fourth in nation by allowing just 236.4 yards a game.

Texas A&M started the season with Haynes King at quarterback, but he was benched after the loss to the Mountaineers and replaced with LSU transfer Max Johnson. But so far, the switch hasn’t done anything to get the offense going.

Johnson lost a fumble —

one of four turnovers against the Bulldogs — before injuring his hand late in the fourth quarter last week and his status for Saturday’s game is in question. King had a tough time filling in for him after the injury. He had a touchdown run soon after he came in, but threw two interceptions after that, including one that was returned for a touchdown.

Despite his performance, Fisher raved about King’s attitude and how well he’s dealt with the benching.

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Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



Business Hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Address/Telephone/Fax/Email
 Mailing: PO Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162
 Office: 323 E Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37160
 Telephone: 931-684-1200 ext. 104 Megan Kipker
 Fax: 931-684-3228
 Email: classifieds@t-g.com Web: www.t-g.com

Payment
 Payment in advance required for classified advertising. Cash, check or credit/debit card accepted.

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

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale
 Sat., Oct. 8th 8AM-?
 304 Apple Blossom Trail
 We Sell Cheap!

Huge Yard Sale
 Oct. 5th-8th
 142 Cedar Springs Rd
 Too Much to List!

Multi-Family Yard Sale
 Clothes, Electronics, Toys
 104 Trinity Rd
 Shelbyville
 Fri. October 7th
 Sat. October 8th
 Sun. October 9th
 7AM-?

Unionville Area
 3 Family Yard Sale
 1021 Old Columbia Rd
 Thurs. Oct. 6th
 Fri. Oct. 7th
 Sat. Oct. 8th
 7-?

Yard Sale
 109 Ray St 8AM-?
 Saturday, Oct. 8th Only

HELP WANTED

Bell Buckle Cafe
 Now Hiring
 All Positions
 Cooks, Dishwashers, Wait
 Staff, and Assistants
 Good Pay According to
 Experience
 Must be Honest, Hard-
 working, & Reliable
 Apply Between
 2PM-4:30PM
 931-389-9693

Busy dental office seeking
 dental assistant with or
 without experience. Text
 931-703-9455 for more
 info to send resume.

Cook or Chef
 Needed for 26 bed facility.
 M-F 5:45a to 1:45p
 Salary commensurate
 upon experience.
 May call for interview:
 931-684-0222
 Fax resume or letter of
 interest to 931-684-0330
 MTSS Behavioral Health
 Enhanced Supportive
 Living

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 needed for full or part time
 in the Shelbyville area.
 Please text 931-703-9455
 for more info.

Five Points Production
 Services, a live production
 & rigging company in the
 entertainment & corporate
 market is hiring. We have
 starting positions for candi-
 dates with general mech-
 anical & electrical
 abilities or the desire to
 learn. We are willing to
 train you with the skills you
 need to advance in the
 field. Must be able to lift 80
 lbs. Contact Bob Savage
 615-934-0165 or Daniel
 Grove 615-767-8904. Or
 email careers@fivepointsproductionservices.com

NOW HIRING Caregivers
 Residential Behavioral
 Agency seeks Caregivers.
 Above Average salary
 commensurate with
 experience & education
 Contact MTSS
 Fax resume or letter of in-
 terest to: 931-684-0330fx
 or contact 931-684-5666
 to start application process

WANT TO BUY

Always buying old
 sporting goods &
 sports related items,
 sports cards, non
 sports cards
 collections wax boxes
 & cases 931-492-4304

**WE BUY GUN CARS &
 Trucks** running or not
 we pick up & pay cash
 931-619-5810

FOR RENT

RV Spot for Rent
 \$950.00 per Month
 Includes Water, Electric,
 Waste Hook-up
 Country Setting
 1090 Lambert Ridge Rd

Wartrace, TN 37183
 716-388-4145

SERVICES

Pressure Washing,
 Painting & Handyman Svc
 Free Estimates
 931-619-8324

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bedford County Board of
 Education
 Thursday, October 20,
 2022 at 6:00 pm
 Central Office
 500 Madison St.
 Shelbyville, TN 37160
 (Oct. 4 & 8, 2022)

City of Shelbyville
 Mayor & City Council
 Regular Meeting Agenda
 October 13, 2022
 Regular Meeting: October
 13, 2022
 Time: 6:00 PM
 Place: Shelbyville Recrea-
 tion Center, Meeting Room
 B, 220 Tulip Tree Road
 I. Call to Order – Police
 Officer
 II. Invocation
 III. Pledge of Allegiance
 IV. Roll Call
 V. Adopt the Agenda
 VI. Consent Agenda – All
 items in this portion of the
 Agenda are considered to
 be routine and non-contro-
 versial by the Council and
 may be approved by one
 motion; However, a Coun-
 cilmember may request
 that an item be removed
 for separate consideration.
 A. Approval of City Council
 Minutes of the following:

- Study Session of August 30, 2022
- Regular Meeting of September 8, 2022
- Special Called Workshop September 16, 2022
- Special Called Meeting September 16, 2022
- Special Called Meeting October 4, 2022
- Accept all Monthly Reports (September)
- Approval of Accounts Payable (September)
- Approval of and Authorize the Mayor to sign the Certificate of Compliance for Austin Kimball Adams / God's Grace Trust d/b/a The Brass Lantern, 1608 Madison Street.
- Authorization to let a Request for Proposal (RFP) for Aviation Fuel Provider for the Shelbyville Municipal Airport.
- Authorization for the purchase of a 2024 International HV613 SBA road tractor for the Solid Waste Department in the amount of \$132,205.80. The tractor will be purchased from Cumberland International Trucks, Inc., Nashville, TN through TN Statewide Contract #200-75194. Based on deliver estimate of 12 plus months this item will be budgeted in FY24.
- Authorization for the purchase of a 2023 Polaris Ranger Crew 1000 Premi-um utility vehicle, for the Police Department, from Columbia Powersports Supercenter, through a TN Statewide Contract #242-65996 for a total cost of \$22,453.87. This purchase will be covered by \$12,338.00 from the awarded Byrne Grant and the balance from the FY23 Police Equipment Fund.
- Authorization for the purchase of HigherGround Capture 911 recording equipment with prepaid 5-year service plan, for the Police Department, from Replay Systems, Boca Raton, FL, through a GSA Contract #GS-35F-513AA, for a cost of \$31,399.84. The FY23 budgeted amount is \$32,000.00.
- Authorization to purchase a John Deere 1200A bunker and field rake from Deere & Company, Cary NC through Greenville Turf & Tractor Murfreesboro, utilizing a Sourcewell National Cooperative Contract #031121-DAC in the total amount of \$16,227.52. The FY23 budgeted amount was \$22,000.

J. Authorization to declare the following items surplus to be listed on Gov-Deals.com:

- 2007 GMC Sierra Classic 1500 extended cab - VIN 1527 (Parks)
- 2007 GMC Sierra Classic 1500 extended cab - VIN 9854 (Parks)
- John Deere 997 Z Trak Mower - #SC023693 - (Parks)

VII. Public Hearings: Ordinances
 An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to approve the Rezoning of 27.55 (+/-) Acres Owned by Curl Properties, LLC, Located on the North Side of Brown Lane and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 069, Parcels 074.01 and 077.00 From R-2 (Low Density Residential) District to R-3 (Medium Density Residential) District, and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
 An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 3.08 (+/-) Acres Owned by J.D. & Becky Bradford, Located on the East Side of Fairfield Pike and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 078J, Group E, Parcels 028.00, 029.01, 029.02 and 029.03 From R-2 (Low Density Residential) District to R-3 (Medium Density Residential) District, and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
 An Ordinance to Amend the Adopted Budget Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Various Funds, for the Fiscal Year 2022-2023, the Period Ending June 30, 2023.
 Consideration of a motion to allow City Attorney to read caption only on Ordinances and Resolutions.

OLD BUSINESS:
 VIII. Ordinances-Second & Final Reading:
 A. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to approve the Rezoning of 27.55 (+/-) Acres Owned by Curl Properties, LLC, Located on the North Side of Brown Lane and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 069, Parcels 074.01 and 077.00 From R-2 (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 City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 3.08 (+/-) Acres Owned by J.D. & Becky Bradford, Located on the East Side of Fairfield Pike and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 078J, Group E, Parcels 028.00, 029.01, 029.02 and 029.03 From R-2 (Low Density Residential) District to R-3 (Medium Density Residential) District, and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
 C. An Ordinance to Amend the Adopted Budget Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Various Funds, for the Fiscal Year 2022-2023, the Period Ending June 30, 2023.

IX. Ordinances-First Reading:
 A. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of the Southern Portion of 53.00 (+/-) Acres Owned by Black Diamond Construction, Located West of Green Lane Near Northside Park Drive and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 78, Parcel 11.00 from Residential-3 (R-3) (Medium Density Residential District) to Residential-4 (High Density Residential District), and Repealing Any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict There-with.

X. Resolutions:
 A. A Resolution of the Shelbyville City Council to Participate in the PE Partner's Property Conservation Matching 50/50 Grant Program for 2022.
 XI. Business Items:
 A. Consideration of a motion to accept the Treasurer's Reports of June, July, and August.
 B. Consideration of a motion to approve a \$30,000 payment to the Community Clinic of Shelbyville and Bedford County to fund their continuing services.
 C. Consideration to authorize the Mayor and City Attorney to sign the TDOT Contract for TAP Phase 7, a Greenway from Duck River to River Bottom Park including a multi-use path and river overlook. The estimated local share is \$445,922.60.
 D. Consideration of a motion to define and approve the annual contribution to the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership for FY23.

XII. Appointments:
 A. Housing Authority – Mayor Appointment - One Seat for 5-year term
 XIII. Announcements
 XIV. Adjourn:
 Mayor Wallace Cartwright
 (Oct. 8, 2022)

Election Meeting
 There will be a meeting of the Bedford County Election Commission held on October 12, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. in the Election Commission Office.
 Agenda:
 -Approve minutes
 -Approve spellings of names for write-in candidates
 Danny Robbins, Chairman
 (Oct. 8, 2022)

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE
 Case No. 34.058
 TO: JAMES LESTER THARPE
 TINA LOUISE THARPE, Plaintiff,
 VS.
 JAMES LESTER THARPE, Defendant.
 You are hereby summoned to appear within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this summons, to-wit within thirty (30) days after the 22nd day of October, 2022, and defend the above entitled divorce action in the above entitled Court, and answer the divorce complaint filed by the Plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the Plaintiff, Ralph McBride, Jr., at his below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 This the 1st day of October, 2022.
 RALPH MCBRIDE, JR.
 200 East Depot St.
 Shelbyville, TN 37160
 931-684-8588
 (October 1, 8, 15 & 22, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Bernice Chastain Deceased
 Notice is hereby given that on September 21 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Bernice Chastain** who died 5/29/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise

their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); (2) Twelve (12) months from the date of the decedent's date of death.
 Date: 9/21/2022
 Karen Bryant Mansfield
 Executrix
 Curt M. Cobb
 Clerk & Master
 Brenda S. Bramlett
 Attorney
 (October 1 & 8, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of James T. Lewis Deceased
 Notice is hereby given that on September 19 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **James T. Lewis** who died 5/28/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); (2) Twelve (12) months from the date of the decedent's date of death.
 Date: 9/15/2022
 Bobbie Lynn Ferguson & Susan Diane McCurry
 Co-Executors
 Curt M. Cobb
 Clerk & Master
 John T. Bobo
 Bobo, Hunt & White
 Attorney
 (October 1 & 8, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Olivia J. Ray Deceased
 Notice is hereby given that on September 15 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Olivia J. Ray** who died 8/31/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); (2) Twelve (12) months from the date of the decedent's date of death.
 Date: 9/19/2022
 Jamilyn Lewis
 Administrator
 Curt M. Cobb
 Clerk & Master
 Stephen S. Bowden
 Attorney
 (October 1 & 8, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Jane Birkner Grubbs Deceased
 Notice is hereby given that on September 15 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Jane Birkner Grubbs** who died 8/19/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise

their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); (2) Twelve (12) months from the date of the decedent's date of death.
 Date: 9/15/2022
 Valerie Ray Avent
 Executrix
 Curt M. Cobb
 Clerk & Master
 John T. Bobo
 Bobo, Hunt & White
 Attorney
 (October 1 & 8, 2022)

NOTIFICATION OF INTENT TO APPLY FOR A CERTIFICATE OF NEED
 This is to provide official notice to the Health Facilities Commission and all

interested parties, in accordance with T.C.A. §68-11-1601 et seq., and the Rules of the Health Facilities Commission, that TwelveStone Infusion Support, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company which is a wholly owned subsidiary of TwelveStone Holdings, Inc., a Delaware corporation, the home office of which is located at 352 West Northfield Boulevard, Suite 3, Murfreesboro (Rutherford County), Tennessee 37129, intends to file an application for a Certificate of Need for the addition of Bedford County and Smith County to the counties previously approved in Certificate of Need CN2205-025, pursuant to approval given by the Health Facilities Commission on September 28, 2022 which approved the establishment of a new Home Care Organization and the initiation of Home Health Services, limited to providing and administering home infusion and injection products to patients requiring nursing and administration in the home, and are pharmacy patients of pharmacies which are subsidiaries of TwelveStone Holdings, Inc. The action taken by the Health Facilities Commission on September 28, 2022 allows TwelveStone Infusion Support, LLC, to serve patients in the Tennessee counties of Anderson, Benton, Bledsoe, Blount, Bradley, Campbell, Cannon, Carroll, Carter, Cheatham, Chester, Claiborne, Clay, Cocke, Coffee, Crockett, Cumberland, Davidson, Decatur, DeKalb, Dickson, Dyer, Fayette, Fentress, Franklin, Gibson, Giles, Grainger, Greene, Grundy, Hamblen, Hamilton, Hancock, Hardeman, Hardin, Hawkins, Haywood, Henderson, Henry, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Knox, Lake, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Lewis, Lincoln, Loudon, McMinn, McNairy, Macon, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Maury, Meigs, Monroe, Montgomery, Moore, Morgan, Obion, Overton, Perry, Pickett, Polk, Putnam, Rhea, Roane, Robertson, Rutherford, Scott, Sequatchie, Sevier, Shelby, Stewart, Sullivan, Sumner, Tipton, Trousdale, Union, Van Buren, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Weakley, White, Williamson and Wilson. If approved, the addition of Bedford County and Smith County would allow TwelveStone Infusion Support, LLC, to serve patients in all 95 Tennessee counties (subject to the limitations noted above as to providing and administering home infusion and injection products to patients requiring nursing and administration in the home, and are pharmacy patients of pharmacies which are subsidiaries of TwelveStone Holdings, Inc.). The total project cost is estimated to be \$20,000.00. The anticipated filing date of the application is on or before November 1, 2022. The contact person for this project is Michael D. Brent, Esq., who may be reached at Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP, 1600 Division Street, Suite 700, Nashville, Tennessee 37203. Mr. Brent's telephone number is (615) 252-2361 and his e-mail address is mbrent@bradley.com. Upon written request by interested parties, a local Fact-Finding public hearing shall be conducted. Written requests for a hearing should be sent to: Health Facilities Commission Andrew Jackson Building, 9th Floor 502 Deaderick Street Nashville, TN 37243 The published Letter of Intent must contain the following statement pursuant to T.C.A. §68-11-1607(c)(1). (A) Any healthcare institution wishing to oppose a Certificate of Need application must file a written notice with the Health Facilities Commission no later than fifteen (15) days before the regularly scheduled Health Facilities Commission meeting at which the application is originally scheduled; and (B) Any other person wishing to oppose the application may file a written objection with the Health Facilities Commission at or prior to the consideration of the application by the Agency, or may appear in person to express opposition. (Oct. 8, 2022)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT SHELBYVILLE
 ELVA LUZ PALAFOX and, LEO MARTINEZ, Petitioners, vs. LUIS CANSECO RODRIGUEZ, Respondent.
Docket No. 577, 578, 579
 It appearing by verified Petition, Docket No. 577, 578, 579, before the Bedford County Chancery Court that Respondent **LUIS CANSECO RODRIGUEZ's** location and whereabouts are unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, this Court hereby issues Order of Service by Publication upon said Respondent. The Respondent, **LUIS CANSECO RODRIGUEZ**, is hereby required to appear on or prior to November 15, 2022 before the Honorable Curt Cobb, Bedford County Clerk & Master, and make answer to Petition and serve a copy of his Answer upon Petitioner's attorney, Jonathan D. Fagan, at 157 Cedar Lane, Auburntown, TN 37016, or otherwise judgment by default will be taken against him for the relief demanded in the Petition. It is, therefore, further ordered that this notice be published for four (4) consecutive weeks within the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, commencing on September 24, 2022 and ending

SERVICES

Ralph's PAINT & BODY
 The Experts
 Insurance Work
 114 Prince Street
 Owner: Ray Brent
 931-685-0046

D&R CONTRACTORS
 Shawn Roberts
 Owner

• Home Improvement • Construction
 • Fire • Water • Storm Restoration
Office: 931-684-1685 • Fax: 931-685-8047
 2320 Hwy. 41 A South, Shelbyville, TN
dandroncontractor.com

upon October 15, 2022.
BE IT SO ORDERED
UPON THIS DAY, THE
16TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2022.

Chancellor J.B. Cox
PREPARED FOR ENTRY
BY:

Jonathan Fagan,
BPR No. 037299
Counsel for the Petitioners
157 Cedar Lane
Auburntown, TN 37016
(September 24 &
October 1, 8 & 15, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Bedford County Beer Board will meet Wednesday, October 26th at 5:30 p.m. in the Duck River meeting room at the Bedford County Historic Courthouse located at 1 Public Square in Shelbyville to consider the following application: Keith Weaver (Shelbyville Barrel House BBQ, LLC) 3125 Hwy 231-N, Shelbyville, TN 37160.
(Oct. 8, 2022)

Public Notice
The City of Shelbyville Beer Board will meet in regular session on Wednesday, October 12, 2022, at 6:00 PM, at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road, Meeting Room B. The following matters are up for consideration:
1. Call to order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of the Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes

A. Regular meeting of August 10, 2022
5. New Business:
A. Consideration of an application to sell beer (on premises) by Jose Baltazar Ruiz, La Fiesta Grande Mexican Restaurant, 341 Bethany Lane, Shelbyville, TN 37160.
B. Consideration of an application to sell beer (on/off premises) by Austin K. Adams, God's Grace Trust d/b/a The Brass Lantern, 1608 Madison Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160
6. Old Business:
A. Hearing on Notice and Order to Appear and Show Cause issued against the following Beer Permit holders:

Christina Campos, Beer Permit holder for Bar Sixty-Nine, 314D Madison Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160
7. Other Business:
A. Review of Beer Board Summary of Rules
8. Reports from Staff
9. Adjourn
Melissa York, Chairman
(Oct. 8, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The following vehicles will be sold on Tuesday, September 18th, at 8am., 2686 Hwy 41A North., Shelbyville, TN 37160 to satisfy towing and storage charges.
1989 GMC S-15
VIN#
1GTCS19Z5K2529675
2006 DODGE DURANGO
VIN#
1D4HB48N56F191041
2008 NISSAN
PATHFINDER VIN#
5N1AR18U78C661067
(Oct. 8, 2022)

Request for Proposals
Bid No. 23-18 Voting Machine System
Bid No. 23-19 Propane
Bid No. 23-20 Light Bulbs
Bid No. 23-21 HVAC Filters

Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountyttn.gov, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, October 24, 2022.
(Oct. 4 & 8, 2022)

Request for Proposals
Sewer Expansion – Community High School
Bid No. 23-22
Bid Packages and Schematics are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountyttn.gov, or at

the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102, Shelbyville, TN. This project is funded through the school system's allocation from the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ES-SER 3.0). Therefore, the project shall be designed and constructed in compliance with all applicable Federal rules and regulations, including the Bacon-Davis Act, Equal Employment Opportunity, Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act, Clean Air Act, Federal Water Pollution Control Act, Byrd Anti-Lobbying Amendment, and Debarment and Suspension. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 26, 2022.
(Oct. 8 & 11, 2022)

BARGAINS

26 Gallon Air Compressor Like New, \$200
140,000 BTU Kerosene Space Heater, \$200
931-205-7757

3 Fiberglass Truck Bed Covers For Sale
1 Ford Ranger, \$300
1 Chev S10, \$300
1 Ford Crew Cab SB, \$300
931-703-4134

70 Pieces of Used Tin 14 Ft Long & 10 Ft Long \$5 and \$7 a Sheet
615-896-0939

Antique Child Size Roll Top Wood Desk
\$300

Old Cedar Wood Chest
\$150

Antique Wood Dresser With Mirror That Folds In
\$275

Wood Sideboard
\$350
629-335-2383

For Sale
5.7 Engine out of 1995 Chevy 1500. Good Motor to Rebuild. Asking \$300.
Call O'Neal at (931) 639-0896

For Sale - Brand New Window Regulator 1996 Nissan Sentra 1.6LL4
Asking \$40
Call 931-639-0896
Ask for O'Neal

For Sale
Queen Size Bedroom Suite
Tan Sofa
Lady's Size Medium Red Wool Car Coat
931-580-6746

Generator Champion Model 201033
7500 Starting Watts
6000 Running Watts
Bought 1/4/2022
Never Used, Put Gasoline in Only Three Times to Start (Last 9/5/2022)
Receipt Included Plus Opened Box
\$900, 931-580-9117

House Trailer For Sale Appliances Included or Sold Separately
931-675-1821

Pickup Truck Load of Firewood, \$60
931-371-1985

Round Wooden Table With Leaf & 6 Chairs, \$200
Teeter Inversion Table Like New, \$200
Lawn Sweep, \$25
Brown Recliner, \$50
931-581-4026

Serta iComfort Hybrid King Mattress, \$400
Like New, 931-212-0443

Wood Gun Cabinet Holds 12 Shotguns, \$250
Dining Room Table 6 Chairs & Hutch, All Wood, \$475
Bedroom Suite Queen Size Headboard Triple Dresser Double Chest 1 Nightstand All Wood, \$475
629-335-2383

At least 37 killed in Thai day care rampage

By **TASSANEE VEJONGSA**
Associated Press

BANGKOK (AP) — A former policeman burst into a day care center in northeastern Thailand on Thursday, killing dozens of children and teachers and then firing on more people as he fled in the deadliest rampage in the nation's history.

The assailant, who authorities said was fired from the force earlier this year because of a drug offense, took his own life after killing his own wife and child at home.

A witness said staff at the day care locked the door when they saw the assailant approaching with a gun, but he shot his way in. In footage posted online after the attack, frantic family members could be heard weeping outside the day care, and one image showed the floor of one room smeared with blood and sleeping mats scattered about. Pictures of

the alphabet and other colorful decorations adorned the walls.

At least 37 people were killed in the attack, according to police spokesman Archayon Kraithong. Another 12 people were wounded. At least 24 of the dead were children, mostly preschoolers.

"The teacher who died, she had a child in her arms," a witness, whose name wasn't given, told Thailand's Kom Chad Luek television at the scene. "I didn't think he would kill children, but he shot at the door and shot right through it."

Police identified the suspect as 34-year-old former police officer Panya Kamrap. Police Maj. Gen. Paisal Luesomboon told PPTV in an interview that he was fired from the force earlier this year because of drug-related offenses.

In the attack he used multiple weapons, including a handgun, a shotgun and a knife, Paisel said.

Local police chief Damrongsak Kittiprapha told reporters that the suspect was a sergeant on the force before he was fired, and that the main weapon he used was a 9mm pistol that he had purchased himself.

"We are still investigating all of this and have to learn from it," he said. "Today is the first day and we don't have all the details."

Police have not given a full breakdown of the death toll, but they have said at least 22 children and two adults were killed at the day care in the northeastern Thai town of Nongbua Lamphu.

Firearm-related deaths in Thailand are much lower than in countries like the United States and Brazil, but higher than in countries like Japan and Singapore that have strict gun control laws. The rate of firearms related deaths in 2019 was about 4 per 100,000,

compared with about 11 per 100,000 in the U.S. and nearly 23 per 100,000 in Brazil.

Last month, a clerk shot co-workers at Thailand's Army War College in Bangkok, killing two and wounding another before he was arrested.

The country's previous worst mass shooting involved a disgruntled soldier who opened fire in and around a mall in the northeastern city of Nakhon Ratchasima in 2020, killing 29 people and holding off security forces for some 16 hours before eventually being killed by them.

Thailand's Prime Minister Prayut Chan-o-cha, who was to travel to the town on Friday, told reporters that initial reports were that the former officer was having personal problems.

"This shouldn't happen," he said. "I feel deep sadness toward the victims and their relatives."

Biden pardons thousands for 'simple possession' of marijuana

By **ZEKE MILLER**
and **CHRIS MEGERIAN**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON —

President Joe Biden is pardoning thousands of Americans convicted of "simple possession" of marijuana under federal law, as his administration takes a dramatic step toward decriminalizing the drug and addressing charging practices that disproportionately impact people of color.

Biden's move also covers thousands convicted of the crime in the District of Columbia. He is also calling on governors to issue similar pardons for those convicted of state marijuana offenses, which reflect the vast majority of marijuana possession cases.

Biden, in a statement, said the move reflects his position that "no one should be in jail just for using or possessing marijuana."

"Too many lives have been upended because of our failed approach to marijuana," he added. "It's time that we right these wrongs."

According to the White House, no one is currently in federal prison solely for "simple possession" of the drug, but the pardon could help thousands overcome obstacles to renting a home or finding a job.

"There are thousands of people who have prior Federal convictions for marijuana possession, who may be denied employment, housing, or educational opportunities as a result," he said. "My action will help relieve the collateral consequences arising from these convictions."

The pardon does not cover convictions for possession of other drugs, or for charges relating to producing or

possessing marijuana with an intent to distribute. Biden is also not pardoning non-citizens who were in the U.S. without legal status at the time of their arrest.

The announcement marks Biden's reckoning with the impact of 1994 crime legislation, which he supported, that increased arrest and incarceration rates for drug crimes, particularly for Black and Latino people.

The Department of Justice is working to devise a process for those covered by Biden's pardon to receive a certificate of pardon, which they can show to potential employers and others as needed.

"The Justice Department will expeditiously administer the President's proclamation, which pardons individuals who engaged in simple possession of marijuana, restoring political, civil, and other rights to those convicted of that offense," the department said in a statement. "In coming days, the Office of the Pardon Attorney will begin implementing a process to provide impacted individuals with certificates of pardon."

Biden is also directing the secretary of Health and Human Services and the U.S. attorney general to review how marijuana is scheduled under federal law. Rescheduling the drug would reduce or potentially eliminate criminal penalties for possession. Marijuana is currently classified as a Schedule I drug, alongside heroin and LSD, but ahead of fentanyl and methamphetamine. The White House did not set a timeline for the review.

But Biden said he believes that as the federal government and many states ease marijuana laws, they should maintain limitations on trafficking,

marketing and underage sales.

The move by Biden puts the federal government on course with other big cities like New York that have been moving toward decriminalizing low-level marijuana arrests for years. But there's a big divide in the nation as some police departments still believe the drug leads to more serious crime and ignoring low-level offenses emboldens criminals.

Advocacy groups praised Biden's announcement, with Cassandra Frederique, the executive director of the Drug Policy Alliance, saying the organization was "thrilled."

"This is incredibly long overdue," said Frederique. "There is no reason that people should be saddled with a criminal record — preventing them from obtaining employment, housing, and countless other opportunities — for something that is already legal in 19 states and D.C. and decriminalized in 31 states."

It remains to be seen whether governors follow Biden's lead. Erik Altieri, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said extending the action to states could help millions of Americans.

"Since 1965, nearly 29 million Americans have been arrested for marijuana-related violations — for activities that the majority of voters no longer believe ought to be a crime," he said.

Chris Goldstein, 46, was arrested after smoking half a joint during a marijuana legalization protest at Independence Hall in Philadelphia in 2013. He paid a \$3,000 fine and spent two years on probation.

"As someone who voted for President Biden, I've

been expecting this from the first day he came into office," Goldstein said. "This was a campaign promise."

As a writer and activist who has been public about his conviction, he's not sure that his criminal record was an obstacle to him getting a job, but he knows that it shows up in his background checks. And he's shied away from visiting other countries because convictions can complicate international travel.

"I'm thrilled, and everyone like me is going to be just as thrilled," he said.

Rev. Al Sharpton, the president of the National Action Network, said Biden's "righteous action today will give countless Americans their lives back." But he added, "The United States will never justly legalize marijuana until it reckons with the outdated policies that equated thousands of young Black men with hardened drug pushers."

The move also fulfills one of the top priorities of the Democratic nominee in one of their party's most critical Senate races, as Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. John Fetterman has repeatedly pressed Biden to take the step, including last month when they met in Pittsburgh.

Fetterman, in a statement, took credit for elevating the issue on Biden's agenda and praised the decision, calling it "a massive step towards justice."

"This action from President Biden is exactly what this work should be about: improving people's lives. I commend the president for taking this significant, necessary, and just step to right a wrong and better the lives of millions of Americans," he said.

Uvalde schools fire ex-Texas trooper who was at shooting

By **PAUL J. WEBER**
and **JAKE BLEIBERG**
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — New outrage ripped through Uvalde on Thursday over revelations that a school police officer hired after the Robb Elementary massacre was not only on campus during the May attack as a Texas state trooper but under investigation over her actions while a gunman killed 19 students and two teachers.

The hiring of Officer Crimson Elizondo was first reported by CNN on Wednesday night. Less than 24 hours later, the Uvalde Consolidated Independent School District fired Elizondo on Thursday in the face of swift and mounting backlash from families of the fourth-grade victims and Texas lawmakers.

But the abrupt firing did little to diffuse anger in Uvalde. Families demanded answers over why the school district's small police force in the first place hired one of the nearly 400 law enforcement officers who rushed to the scene of

the May 24 attack but waited more than an hour to confront a gunman with a AR-15-style rifle.

Adding to some parents' disbelief was the fact that Elizondo, according to records released by the Texas Department of Public Safety, is among at least seven troopers who were at the scene and put under internal investigation over their actions during one of the deadliest classroom shootings in U.S. history.

"They knowingly hired her," tweeted Brett Cruz, whose 10-year-old son Ziyah Garcia was killed in the attack.

Elizondo did not immediately respond to voicemail and Facebook messages seeking comment Thursday.

The documents show that after the Uvalde school district contacted DPS in July while conducting a background screening of Elizondo, the agency sent back a letter noting that she was under internal investigation over allegations that her actions were

"inconsistent with training and Department requirements."

In a statement Thursday announcing the firing, Uvalde school officials did not address their decision to originally hire Elizondo.

"We sincerely apologize to the victim's families and the greater Uvalde community for the pain that this revelation has caused," the statement said.

Elizondo gave notice of her resignation as a Texas state trooper Aug. 17 and her last day with the department of public safety was Aug. 29, said Travis Considine, a DPS spokesperson.

In police body camera footage, CNN reported, Elizondo is heard telling other officers at the scene of Robb Elementary: "If my son had been in there, I would not have been outside. I promise you that."

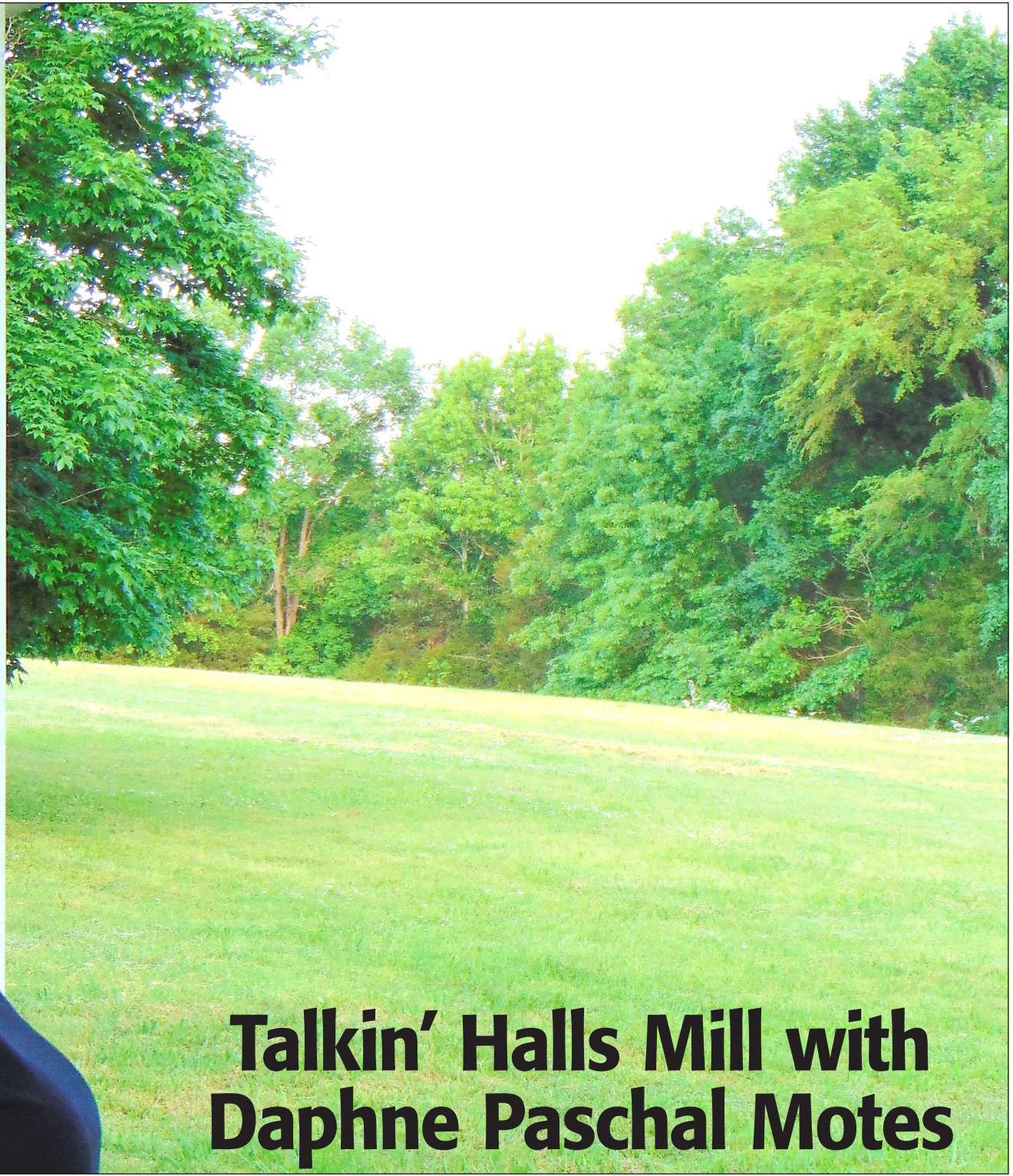
families had gathered outside the school district's administrative office to protest the hiring.

"We are disgusted and angry at Uvalde Consolidated Independent School District's (UCISD) decision to hire Officer Crimson Elizondo. Her hiring puts into question the credibility and thoroughness of UCISD's HR and vetting practices," a statement from some of the victims' families said. "And it confirms what we have been saying all along: UCISD has not and is not in the business of ensuring the safety of our children at school."

In July, a report cited "egregiously poor decision making" by law enforcement officers who waited more than an hour before confronting the 18-year-old gunman. The campus police chief, Pete Arredondo, was fired in August.

State Sen. Roland Gutierrez, whose district includes Uvalde, said Elizondo's hiring "slapped this community in the face."

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Talkin' Halls Mill with Daphne Paschal Motes

Daphne enjoys her view from her Halls Mill home.

By ZOË HAGGARD
 For many of its residents, Halls Mill runs from the intersection of Highway 41A to the intersection of Highway 270 and everything in between that branches off.

There's the Triangle Community Club—named for the three points of Halls Mill, Poplin's Crossroads, and Crowelltown. Then, there's the Halls Mill Market Store as well as the annual Tractor Pull and Sorghum Festival.

It's a small community to say the least. "But there's so much history here," said long-time Halls Mill resident Daphne Paschal Motes.

And it's full of her own family history.

Halls Mill is named after Civil War veteran John V. Hall, born in 1841. In 1874, he purchased a water-powered saw, corn and flour mill on the Duck River from Samuel Crowell and became the community's namesake.

Motes, nee Paschal, has lived or participated in her community her whole life and recently purchased her family home last March. Daphne's parents, Delmous and Emogene, who lived there for many years, have passed away.

The family attended Crowell's Chapel Lutheran Church and were laid to rest there in the church cemetery.

Today, Motes' youngest brother, Byron, lives next door; her sister, Gwyn Davis, just across the street, and her oldest brother, Hollis, a little way up the road.

"We've always been like that . . . I don't know what it's like to not have them nearby," Motes said.

The house

The house where Motes grew up is a white frame farmhouse built in the early 1900s. It has a large porch that hugs the corner of the house. Sitting on the porch you can watch the lightning bugs float in the twilight touching the farmland—a reminder of those simpler Halls Mill days.

Originally, the property included 70 acres at one time, on which Motes' family farmed tobacco, soybeans, and even had a strawberry patch. The red clover was a sight to behold.

Back in those days, Motes recalls they had no AC and only an outhouse



Daphne Motes enjoys sitting on the front porch on a warm summer evening. She purchased her family home in March.

in the back. Though the home was remodeled in the 1970s to include those modern touches, the upstairs still has no AC—just yet another reminder of those simpler Halls Mill days.

Her maternal grandfather, Percy Crowell, was an educator and farmer and would build cherry furniture. His craftwork still decorates much of Motes' home.

Large trees provided shade in the summer while the large front porch and nearby picnic table served as the living and dining rooms. Motes said they were just used to it and knew no other way.

But now, like the rest of Bedford's landscape, Halls Mill is changing. "Change is constant. And I don't have a problem with people coming up. Just keep it authentic," Motes said. "I've always been able to look out the window and see fields."

"I still want to keep it country and the way things are going it seems less and less."

Halls Mill Store

But a little part of Halls Mill that still has that authentic feel is the Halls Mill Store, which is simply dubbed "the Store."

It's recently been purchased and has been remodeled to become The Halls Mill Store and Lucky Duck River Rentals.

The store has been around since the community's founding. Motes' paternal grandparents, Robert "Eb" & Robbie Paschal, ran the store when she was a child; she remembers being over there two to three times a day.

"It's always been there,"

Motes said. They sold everything from nails to canned goods to meat to candy and cold drinks. Motes remembers getting those iced cold Coke-a-Colas, worth 11 cents, which she would help her grandfather fill up every night.

"It was just a meeting place . . . All the men and women would be gathered on the front porch, drinking Coke-a-Colas and the kids would be running around playing. You'd just discuss all the world events going on and hear all the tall tales. It was just an easy, laid-back life," she said.

It was a laid-back life, but they still had their friendly competitions, like games of cup ball in the summer and seeing who could grow the biggest tomato in their garden. And as a self-acclaimed tom-boy, Motes recalls riding bikes up and down the road and playing baseball—probably the second girl in Bedford to do so, she said.

"You got to know your neighbor. Everybody knew everybody, so if anybody ever got sick or hurt, everyone banded together to get what that person needed, whether it was help mowing the yard or food," Motes said.

But, "Nowadays, people don't know each other. People are afraid to get out and meet people," she said.

Motes says she enjoys being sociable because of those summer days sitting on the front porch.

You learn a lot that way. She remembers sitting in her grandfather's lap at the store where he taught her how to count money and operate a cash register.

"My grandparents set in my work ethic," she said.



The house is believed to have been built around the turn of the century.



A painting of the Halls Mill store done by a friend of the family.

Eventually, Motes' brother and sister ran the store and Motes herself would help out on occasions.

After graduating Middle Tennessee State University, Motes worked at Goggin Trucking for 10 years. When the company sold, she followed founder Pat Marsh to Big G. Today she works as facility manager at the Deason location and hit 23 years of service last January.

All the while, Motes can say, "I never had any desire to move out of Bedford County."

"We've always been a close family. We cut up a lot, we laugh a lot, and you've always got someone to help nearby. That's how we were raised."

The Triangle Community Club

Outside of the store, the other main meeting place was the community club.

They hosted ice cream suppers after the Fourth of July celebrations as well as picnics, square dances, and baseball games. These events have faded out through the years, according to Motes, so the community brought on

the spotted saddle horse show for about 20 years, of which Motes was the chairman.

Today they also host a tractor pull twice a year. It's the community's big fundraiser and all volunteer based. "Everything that went on in this community I was taken to," Motes recalled.

One group that still meets at the Triangle Community Club is the Mid-State Cloggers, with which Motes has been an instructor for 14 years. They're a group of Appalachian precision clogging dancers, and they have around 50 members ranging from four-years-old to 68.

When the group expanded from Manchester to include Shelbyville, they held classes at the Halls Mill Triangle Community Club. Motes decided to take some classes with her daughter and niece. Now, she's been dancing for 20 years, all the while enjoying the comradery, which is reminiscent of those "olden days" on the Halls Mill Store porch.

"When we go out and perform, we want to put on



Daphne's grandfather, Percy Crowell, was an educator and farmer and built cherry furniture. His craftwork still decorates much of her home.

a good show and be professional. But it's a family atmosphere," she said.

It's like anything else, so you've got to stick with it. "Once you get your basics down, everything else follows," like learning that country rhythm.

No doubt, Halls Mill continues to keep that "country rhythm" as well, which is why it seems everyone keeps coming back, generation after generation. And for those who are visiting or new to the area, welcome!