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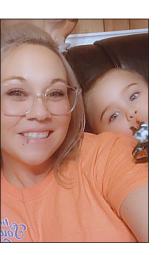
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Blackburn visits Shelbyville

Senator expresses support for Walking Horse industry



U.S. Sen. Marsha Blackburn speaks to local officials at Bedford County Courthouse during her yearly visit Tuesday. Blackburn expressed support for the Tennessee Walking Horse industry, agriculture, and vocational education. More photos, Page

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Sen. Marsha Blackburn met with representatives from Bedford County, Shelbyville City, and the Tennessee Walking Horse board on Tuesday.

The Q&A events were part of her 95-county tour she does annually.

"I meet with each one of our 95 counties every year," Blackburn, a Republican, said. In these meetings, she has talked about the ARP (American Rescue Plan) funds as well as any concerns the counties have. They also write letters of support for grants.

Horse industry support

Meeting with members of the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration Board of Directors, she said they talked about concerns with the PAST (Prevent All Soring Tactics) Act. The propopsed act would "expand soring regulation and enforcement at horse shows, exhibitions, sales, and auctions, including by establishing a new system for inspecting horses for soring," as well as increase penalties for violations, as stated on Congress' official

Essentially, what this would do, Blackburn explained to the Times-Gazette, is add regulations and disallow certain equipment and processes for the Walking Horse industry ➤ See Blackburn, Page 2A

JUST PLAIN GARBAGE

Commissioners talk solutions to dumping

By ZOË WATKINS zwatkins@t-g.com

During the Courthouse and Property Committee meeting Tuesday, several commissioners brought up the issue of areas of excessive trash throughout Bedford

"As far as the county goes and zoning, we have nothing available to help with it. But if this County Powers Act goes through, then we can set us up some parameters," said Commissioner Linda Yockey.

Essentially, the County Powers Act will give county officials power to create nuisance ordinances for the county similar to how municipalities create ordinances.

The act, scheduled for discussion by the Rules and Legislative Committee, was pulled from the agenda during the meeting by Commissioner Greg Vick.

"I don't that we have the proper information for me to explain that correctly in this environment," said Vick. The item will be discussed at a later time.

Some credited the holiday and the convenience centers' holiday hours for why the trash problem seems so bad, but others said it's also been an ongoing

Commissioner Diane Neeley talked about driving down Fly Road and Sims Springs Road, which have been notoriously trashed and become dumping grounds.

"There's no way to know where it came from, who's throwing it out, how it got there, but it is a mess," she said. "Furniture, building supplies, dead animals, parts of tires. You name it and it's back there. It's just plain garbage."

Neeley described the area as wooded and swamplike on Fly Road. "It's not really a Powers Act problem; it is just garbage," said Neeley.

According to zoning director Chris White, people are dumping trash on private property, so the county does not have any powers to go on private property and do ➤ See Garbage, Page 2A



Swampy and wooded areas on Fly Road have become dumping grounds.





SMOKY BLAZE

Shelbyville firefighters pull insulation from the ceiling of an apartment building on Coble Circle owned by Wanda Williams as others watch from ground level Tuesday night. The blaze originated from an electrical malfunction in an upstairs bedroom, Fire **Marshall Jason Richardson**

T-G Photo by David Melson

OBITUARIES

Samuel J.V. Abernathy

January 13, 2023

Samuel J.V. Abernathy passed away on Friday, January 13, 2023, surrounded by family.

He was born and educated in Bedford County and attended Bedford County Training School (BCTS) from kindergarten through 12th grade. As a member of the BCTS class of 1950, Samuel served as co-captain of one of the historic football teams that combined for an 82-game unbeaten streak. The record consists of an impressive 78-0-4 unbeaten run from 1943-50, during which no opponent even scored against BCTS for nearly five years. Samuel was also the first basketball player in the school's history to make All-Tournament and All Mid-State in

Samuel attended Tennessee State University in Nashville, where he also worked for nearly 40 years (1952-1991) as equipment manager, instructor, assistant professor and assistant coach for track and field under renowned Tigerbelles coach Ed Temple.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys Inell Gipson Abernathy, also of Shelbyville. He is survived by his children, Brian Abernathy (Renita) of Atlanta, Eloise Abernathy Alexis (Autry) and Darlene Abernathy-Neely (Jesse II), both of Nashville, and six grandchildren. He is the brother-in-law of Marilyn Gipson Massengale of

Visitation is Friday, January 20 from 4-6 p.m. at Lewis & Wright Funeral Home, 2500 Clarksville Hwy., Nashville. Funeral is Saturday, January 21 at Gordon Memorial United Methodist Church, 2334 Herman St., Nashville, TN, with visitation at 11 a.m., followed by the service at noon. Interment is Sunday, January 22 at 1:30 p.m. at Mount Ararat Annex Cemetery in Shelbyville.

Adam Leander Hunt

January 14, 2023

Adam gained his wings at the age of 39 on January 14, 2023 in the loving warm care of Alive Hospice Residence in Murfreesboro surrounded by family and friends. Adam resided in Shelbyville with his two best friends. He was provided with loving caregivers since 2005 by Tennessee Personal Assistance.



Adam is survived by his older brother Kellum Stephen Hunt of Nashville, many aunts, uncles and cousins. He is preceded in death by; his father Stephen Delbert Hunt, his mother Janet Lee Hunt and his grandparents on both sides.

Adam was a very sweet loving and energetic person. He was very loved and known by the Shelbyville community. Adam loved his action figures and his dinosaurs. Adam loved to swing at the park, watching Grey's Anatomy and listening to the rain. Adam was chosen to be God's light on earth he gained his wings and is looking over all he loved

Ralph Edward Pierce

January 20, 2023

Funeral services for Ralph Edward Pierce, age 93, of Shelbyville, were held Friday, January 20, 2023 in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Jeff Smith officiating. Burial followed at Rosebank Cemetery. In honor of Mr. Pierce's military service, Stephen Keene recited "The Meaning Behind the 13 Folds



of Old Glory" at the cemetery. Mr. Pierce peacefully passed from this life Wednesday January 18, 2023, at Alive Hospice of Murfreesboro surrounded by loved ones.

A native of the Flat Creek community, Mr. Pierce was born February 6, 1929. He was the son of the late Jesse Joe and Myrtle Woodard Pierce. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by: his beloved wife of 60 years, Carolyn Ann Wiggins Pierce; brother, Paul Jackson Pierce; and sister, Jessie Faye Pierce Clenney.

Ralph loved his church, family, fishing and vegetable gardening where he was known for his delicious tomatoes. He retired from Shelbyville Pencil Company after 30+ years of employment and proudly served his country in the U.S. Army (1950-1952), serving in combat in the Korean War. He was a longtime member of Southside Church of

Mr. Pierce is survived by: daughters, Patti Watkins and husband Larry, Lisa Victory and husband Steve; grandson, Jacob Kyle "Jake" Victory and wife Rachel, all of Shelbyville, and great-grandchildren, Lyla Ann Victory, Adler Pierce Victory and Coy Michael Victory.

Memorial donations may be made to Southside Church of Christ by mail: 108 Narrows Rd. Shelbyville, TN 37160. Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

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which are allowed for other breeds of horses.

conversation with them. Congressman And DesJarlais and Senator Hagerty and I have worked on the issue, making certain we preserve the Walking Horse industry," Blackburn

are those who would like to shut it down. We think their accusations are unfair. We know that the industry has worked tirelessly to make certain bad actors are moved out of the industry and that the welfare of the horses is properly tended."

Protection pledged

Protecting Bedford's industries is important, Blackburn said, because

Humane Association is trying to shut down." She feels if the Walking Horse industry is shut down then critics of the industry will move on to other equine industries and rodeos. "It will not stop,"

"they're the ones that the

Blackburn said. She said some of her

big takeaways from the meeting were that the Walking Horse industry is working hard and taking the proper steps to protect themselves. "They exercise a lot

of initiative...They fully appreciate and have so much respect for the owners and trainers and breeders and the individuals that work at The Celebration and they expect to see that continue," said Blackburn.

"It was great to have Sen. Blackburn on the grounds," Celebration Celebration CEO Warren Wells said. "She has been a longtime supporter of

Baldwin to be charged with manslaughter in set shooting

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. - Actor Alec Baldwin and a weapons specialist will be charged with involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a cinematographer on a New Mexico movie set, prosecutors announced Thursday, citing "criminal disregard for safety." Fe District

Santa Attorney Mary Carmack-Altwies issued a statement announcing the charges against Baldwin and Hannah Gutierrez-Reed, who supervised weapons on the set of the Western "Rust."

Halyna Hutchins died shortly after being wounded during rehearsals at a ranch on the outskirts of Santa Fe on Oct. 21, 2021. Baldwin was pointing a pistol at Hutchins when the gun went off, killing her and wounding the director, Joel Souza. director Assistant

David Halls, who handed Baldwin the gun, has signed an agreement to plead guilty to negligent use of a deadly weapon, the district attorney's office said.

The decision charge Baldwin marked a stunning fall for an A-list actor whose 40-year career included the early blockbuster "The Hunt for Red October" and a starring role in the sitcom "30 Rock," as well as iconic appearances in Martin Scorsese's "The Departed" and a film adaptation of David Mamet's "Glengary Glen Ross." In recent years, he was known for his impression of former President Donald Trump on "Saturday Night Live."

Involuntary manslaughter can involve a killing that happens while a defendant is doing something that is lawful but dangerous and is acting negligently or without caution.

The charge is a fourthdegree felony, punishable by up to 18 months in jail and a \$5,000 fine under New Mexico law. The charges also include a into Hutchins'

in a mandatory five years in prison because the offense was committed with a gun. Carmack-Altwies said

charges will be filed by the end of January, and that Baldwin and Gutierrez-Reed will be issued a summons to appear in court. She said prosecutors will forgo a grand jury and rely on a judge to determine if there is probable cause to move toward trial. Andrea Reeb, a special

disregard for safety" on the "If any one of these three people — Alec Baldwin, Hannah Gutierrez-Reed or David Halls - had done their job, Halyna Hutchins would be alive today.

prosecutor on the case,

cited a "pattern of criminal

It's that simple," said Reeb, also a newly sworn Republican state legislator. Baldwin's attorney said the charges represented "a terrible miscarriage of justice." The actor "had no reason to believe there was a live bullet in the gun — or anywhere on the

movie set. He relied on the

professionals with whom

he worked, who assured

him the gun did not have

live rounds. We will fight

these charges, and we will win," Luke Nikas said in a statement. attorney Gutierrez-Reed said the charges were "the result of a very flawed investigation an inaccurate understanding of the full

"We intend to bring the full truth to light and believe Hannah will be exonerated of wrongdoing by a jury," Jason Bowles said.

facts."

It was unclear when Baldwin and Gutierrez-Reed might be required to appear in court in Santa Fe once charges are filed. Defendants can participate remotely in many initial court proceedings or seek to have their first appearance waived.

Santa Fe County Sheriff Adan Mendoza, who led the initial investigation provision that could result has described "a degree

of neglect" on the film set. But he left decisions about potential criminal charges to prosecutors after delivering the results of a yearlong investigation in October. That report did not specify how live ammunition wound up on

Baldwin has described the killing as a "tragic accident."

the film set.

He sought to clear his name by suing people involved in handling and supplying the loaded gun. Baldwin, also a co-producer on "Rust," said he was told the gun was safe.

In his lawsuit, Baldwin said that while working on camera angles with Hutchins, he pointed the gun in her direction and pulled back and released the hammer of the weapon, which discharged.

New Mexico's Office of the Medical Investigator determined the shooting was an accident following the completion of an autopsy and a review of law enforcement reports.

Mexico's Occupational Health and Safety Bureau levied the maximum fine against Rust Movie Productions, based on a scathing narrative of safety failures, including testimony that production managers took limited or no action to address two misfires of blank ammunition on the set prior to the fatal shooting.

Rust Movie Productions continues to challenge the basis of a \$137,000 fine by regulators who say production managers on the set failed to follow standard industry protocols for gun safety.

The armorer who oversaw firearms on the set, Gutierrez-Reed, has been the subject of much of the scrutiny in the case, along with an independent ammunition supplier. An attorney for Gutierrez-Reed has said she did not put a live round in the gun that killed Hutchins, and she believes she was the victim of sabotage. Authorities said they found no evidence of that.

Investigators initially

ammunition at the movie set — a mix of blanks, dummy rounds and what appeared to be live rounds. Industry experts have said live rounds should never be on set. Hutchins'

family widower Matthew Hutchins and son Andros settled a lawsuit against producers under an agreement that aims to restart filming with Matthew Hutchins serving as executive producer. "Rust" was beset by

early October 2021. Seven crew members walked off the set just hours before the shooting amid discord over working conditions. Criminal charges have rarely been filed in

connection with deaths on

disputes from the start in

film sets. A district attorney in North Carolina cited negligence as a factor but decided against charges in the 1993 death of Brandon Lee while filming a scene in the movie "The Crow." The son of martial-arts legend Bruce Lee was hit by a .44-caliber slug from a gun that was supposed to have fired a blank.

More recently, film director Randall Miller pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and criminal trespassing in the death of assistant camera operator Sarah Jones, who was hit by a train in the 2014 filming of "Midnight Rider" in rural Georgia. The production did not have permission to be on the train tracks, and Miller served half of a two-year sentence.

Hutchins' death already has influenced negotiations over safety provisions in union film crew contracts with Hollywood producers. The shooting also spurred other filmmakers to minimize risks by using computer-generated imagery of gunfire rather than real weapons with blank ammunition.

Garbage

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some sort of clean-up. The county also does not have a property maintenance code.

"So, in order to zoning to have any jurisdiction over trash, we have to adopt the property maintenance code, which means we have to hold property owners accountable for the maintenance of their property," said White. "Whether or not we would have to first pass the County Powers Act, you might could consider this a nuisance ordinance."

The county could also declare that a piece of property presents a danger to public safety and health and give property owners 60 days—for example to clean it up. However, if they don't, then the responsibility falls into the county's hands to clean the property.

Going down this path would be costly, especially since there are "dump" areas across the county. "You're going to have to pay for the clean-up, the equipment, to put it in the dump, attorneys...It's an expensive endeavor," said

Commissioner Drew Hooker suggested having the Law Enforcement Committee discuss solutions as well.

Commissioner Eric Maddox suggested expanding convenience center hours. "There's no excuse for dumping trash on the side of the road or on anybody's property, but I think the more convenient we can make that for the people, maybe they'll think twice about it," he said.

Mayor Chad Graham

they've invested said somewhere in the ballpark of \$2 million for new compactors high-unit at the centers, which especially helped with furniture disposal. They also expanded hours to six days a week for the county's three busiest locations (El Bethel, Tollgate, and Unionville). "There's still work to be done ... and keep in mind we're growing at a fast clip," said Graham.

Graham said they're also looking at adding a convenience center in the U.S. 231 South area.

Blackburn

"It's ongoing

"We know that there

original

The Celebration and the Tennessee Walking Horse industry. It means so much when someone at her level reaches out to us for a meeting so she can stay on top of our issues and needs. We are grateful for her friendship."

Ag support That fight

excessive regulation also applies to the family farmers of Tennessee. "It doesn't matter what part of the state we're in-

against

West, Middle, or East you've got the agriculture community that is very active," said Blackburn. Agriculture is still the state's No. 1 export. And

these small, family farms are typically the ones farming produce as well as cattle and pork. Broadly, their exports affect the food supply chain across the

"It is their livelihood, and so we work to make

certain they have the right environment in which the growth that they're wanting to see can take place," Blackburn said.

environment," according to Blackburn, is one that is not regulatory heavy. That is, the small and family farmers can make the decisions for themselves so they can continue to be what size they want. After meeting with

Blackburn, Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham "Bedford commented, County was honored to host Sen. Blackburn as she travels across the state of Tennessee connecting with local governments as well as our citizens.'

also discussed federal

legislation that will benefit

He said the event allowed the county to highlight the investments "In the made through ARP funds for critical infrastructures. commercial "She Graham added,

job training programs like those offered at TCAT-Shelbyville, and I'm always happy to hear about and support improvements to our educational system."

Vo-tech growth

Outside the agricultural industry, Tennessee—and especially Bedford County—is seeing a growth in vocational and technical education. Addressing growth

of the Tennessee College of Applied Technology institute in Bedford and the surrounding region, Blackburn said Gov. Bill Lee and the General Assembly made TCATs and community colleges a priority so that there is a workforce for companies wanting to come here.

areas advanced manufacturing, driving, nursing technologies those classes that are most prevalent in our TCATs

and community collegesmaking certain that when there is a federal component that it lines up with what we are doing with those courses," said Blackburn. For example, Blackburn

was a proponent of lowering the commercial driver's license age to 18 so students who are 16 and 17 years can start to take classes, receive their CDL at 18, and begin to log in more hours. "Not everyone needs

a diploma. Not everyone wants a diploma. Looking at certifications to do certain jobs, whether it's skilled labor, technology, or healthcare, hitting those certifications levels is important," said Blackburn Creating burgeoning workforce development.

according to Blackburn lets parents know there are opportunities in the community for their





From left, commissioners of the Rules and Legislative Committee: Greg Vick, Biff

Anderson's resolution highly debated

Farrar, Bill Anderson, Anita Epperson, John Boutwell.

By ZOË WATKINS zwatkins@t-g.com

Tuesday evening's

Rules and Legislative Committee meeting had a full house in the historic courtroom as many residents came to hear discussion on Commissioner Bill Anderson's resolution.

The resolution would put heavy regulation on subdivisions and zoning amendments as well as give more planning influence to the County Commission from the Planning Commission. "I love the county the

way it is," Anderson told the Times-Gazette.

"What I don't want to see is our countryside turning into high-density houses everywhere," said Anderson. "I don't want to look like Highway 99 going into Murfreesboro. There's a place for subdivisions and there's a place for country and I want to preserve the country as best as

"I would just like to see the acreage at least kept to one house per acre at minimum and it needs to perk," Anderson said.

There's also a specific part of the original resolution that would not allow STEP (Septic Tank Effluent Pumping) Systems in the county. Anderson said he has had developers tell him a STEP system that holds over 50 homes is "set up to fail."

Zoning Director Chris White said STEP system technology is close to 100 years, while the state of Tennessee has thousands in use today. He said he's never heard of one going bad. But if something were to go wrong, they're owned by a public utility, which is required by the state to have a duplicate site that is approved by the Department of Environmental servation to be in reserve. In a STEP system, each house has its own septic tank and the affluents are pumped to a sand filter.

There are at least four STEP systems in the county currently in operation. Cascade and Community high schools, the Horseshoe Bend subdivision on U.S. 231 North, and the State Fire Codes

Academy.

Anderson said, "I do think it's a way to circumvent perking and circumvent the existing law by going to a STEP system so they can build more houses.

He also added that he fears adding major subdivisions in the county would drive up property values and make seniors, especially those on a fixed income, feel like they're being pushed out.

What's in the resolution

For instance, in the original resolution, Section 1 proposes "the County Commission will have final approval of all subdivisions," moving the power from the planning commission to the county commission.

"As a Commission we approve all the zonings. Looks to me like we should be approving all major subdivisions," said

Section 2 suggests that the county commission be informed of all appeals made in the Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) meetings and given the "final say" in the approval. Section

Commissioner Anderson's resolution states the county "will not accept any applicants for R-1 PUD, R-2 PUD or any other Planned Unit Development."

Section 4 would disallow STEP systems. Section 4 also would not allow any accessory structures (such as mini-barns or garages) to be allowed on pre-existing, non-conforming lots. These "grandfathered preexisting, non-conforming lots" are lots that would be smaller in size than five

Section 5 seeks to enlarge R-1 lots from a minimum 30,000 to 43,560 square feet (that is, one acre). Section 6 proposes to enlarge the minimum size of R-2 lots from 25,000 square feet to 30,000. Section 7 suggests a similar proposal for R-3 lots (used for apartments or duplexes inside a municipal's urban growth boundary) from 20,000 square feet to 30,000.

Section 8 of the resolution also takes this concept a step further by proposing the Zoning Director inform all commissioner of all BZA applications. Section 9 also suggests the Zoning Director hosts town hall meetings on all changes to the Zoning Resolution. The current law stands that the director must host occasional town hall meetings when "necessary or when major projects are proposed."

Anderson said many of these components for this resolution came from a resolution made in Williamson County, which decided houses in the rural area would have a five-acre minimum in the county.

Opinion and opposition

Commissioner Greg Vick made it clear he is against the resolution due to its lack of adherence to Dillon Rule's. "You really need to be careful on this resolution," said Vick during the meeting.

This resolution "is a corrupt bargain designed for nothing more than sheer unvarnished, good ole boy politics at its very best," said Vick. "Simply put, this resolution does nothing but hamstring every single buyer, home seller, homeowner, small businessman, and resident of Bedford County through sheer draconian measures unlike any other county in this state. For what? That's easy, for political power held by a few county commissioners that are trying to play a game."

Tennessee is a Dillon's Rule state, Vick explained. The rule limits local government to only exercise powers granted by the state, powers necessarily

and implied from the grant of power, and powers crucial to the existence of gov-

For example, under Dillon's Rule, any amendments made in the county's Zoning Resolution must be administratively initiated and recommended to the county legislative body (county commission) by the regional planning commission before the legislative body can approve or not. The county commission can only approve or deny amendments to the zoning resolution when an application has been submitted to the planning commission and a favorable recommendation has been given.

This, essentially, keeps politics out of zoning and planning. "If we adopt something like Section 9, we're going to delay process and place roadblocks and undue burdens on every zoning variance...But worst it's going to inhibit family members from gifting property..." said Vick.

Commissioner Vick "the Planning Commissions, were, in my opinion, intentionally left out of the hands of the legislative bodies of local government in order to avoid cases where the politics of a legislative branch of government could enter into a decision which might disenfranchise a property owner of his or her constructional rights."

Candy Joyce from the Middle Tennessee Association of Realtors (MTAR) said in an email, "These SIGNIFICANT changes would essentially stop all options for growth, development and housing opportunity in Bedford County. In short, proposals to reject any future PUDs, alternative waste systems such as Step systems, and minimum 5-acre subdivision lot sizes are paramount in the proposal."

"We owe it to the community and our industry to step into this dialogue today and shape the future of Bedford County proactively and with smart, thoughtful progress," said Joyce.

The resolution was deferred to the planning commission so several changes can be made to the document to come up with something "we can all agree to," said Anderson.



Engagement announced

Steve and Lori Kenney of Shepherdsville, Kenney, to Andrew Paul Goodrich, son of Jon Ky., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Jeanelle

and Brenda Goodrich of Shelbyville. They are planning a wedding for February.

Electric bill assistance available through DREMC's Project HELP

Duck River Electric Membership Corporation (DREMC) members can apply for assistance with their electric bills through the Project HELP program.

Project HELP DREMC's emergency residential energy assistance program overseen by local charity organizations, including the Bedford County Good Samaritan Association.

Project HELP provides emergency electric bill assistance year-round to help qualifying DREMC members keep their electric power on during difficult financial times.

Project HELP has helped thousands of Duck River members over the program's 30-year existence. Because financial hardships can occur for

families or individuals anytime during the year, Project HELP assistance is available to help DREMC members when they need it most.

DREMC Manager Tara Groce shares the story of a Bedford County DREMC member who received assistance with her electric bill through Project HELP. "An elderly member came to our office almost in tears," she said. "She had turned on the heating unit's emergency setting to help with staying warm. With the heat strips staying on for an extended period, it caused her bill to increase. She receives a fixed income and was unsure how she would pay the bill."

"We explained to her how local assistance agencies, including the Bedford County Good Samaritan through Association DREMC's Project HELP program, could help her with the bill payment," said

"It's situations, such as this, that make the Project HELP program a valuable resource for DREMC members," Groce said.

Project HELP is supported by donations from DREMC members and employees, and their generosity has made the assistance program available for DREMC members living in the Bedford County area.

To apply for Project HELP assistance, contact the Bedford County Good Association Samaritan located at 201 E. Highland Ave., Shelbyville, TN, 931-684-8160.

Carden promoted by Community Clinic

Lisa Trollinger Carden has been named Director of Dental Operations at Community Clinic Bedford County.

The promotion was announced at the December meeting of the CCSBC Board of Directors.

She will be responsible for community outreach, recruiting, and training potential community dental volunteers. As she provides information to the community about the importance oral health care, her focus will be patient care.

The recent passage of dental benefits for adults on TennCare has created a "barrier" for individuals receiving dental care in Bedford County. CCSBC does not provide dental care to any individual with dental insurance. Therefore, these patients face a challenge of locating a TennCare provider. The closest TennCare providers are in Nashville area. Lisa will be assisting patients to continue their dental treatment plans.

She is the wife of James Carden, mother of Ryan (Chelsey) and Joshua, and grandmother of Isaiah and

Grant funds pap

The Community Clinic has received a \$7,500 Vanderbilt University Office of Health Equity Grant entitled "Increasing the Number of Pap Smears (HPC-Co Testing) for Low-income and uninsured CCSBC Females.'

The 2023 grant will provide 46 women with a free pap smear screening. Women qualify

screenings at the age of 25-

65 every five years. Call the clinic at 931-684-6772 or email shelbyvilleclinic@att.net to request an appointment. Women's Wellness is held monthly on the first Thursday but pap smears may be scheduled on any Tuesday or Thursday.

The grant goal is to schedule at least four or more pap smears per month.



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January 25, 2023 9:30A.M. - 10:30A.M.

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TENNIS & PICKLEBALL COURTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24TH **@ 5PM**

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

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND ANY AND ALL MEETINGS.

SHELBYVILLE POWER, **WATER, & SEWER BOARDS** Send Community

TODAY

VFW Post 5019, 1320

VFW Music Night

E. Depot St., will hold its

monthly third-Saturday

music night Saturday,

Jan. 21. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with the event

from 6-9:30 p.m. James

will be featured but other

Admission is \$3, and there

acoustic musicians and

singers are welcome.

will be a potluck meal.

beverages are permitted.

For more information, call

931-607-3149 or 931-684-

JAN. 31

Coaches vs. Cancer

A Coaches vs. Cancer

chili supper will be held at

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South Central Human

governing board will meet

office, 1437 Winchester

Subcommittees will meet

Shelbyville Central High

School from 4:30-6:30

p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Basketball games will

SCHRA meetings

Resource Agency's

at 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Feb. 7 at the central

Hwy. in Fayetteville.

at 10 a.m.

follow at 6:30 p.m.

No alcohol or outside

Smotherman & Friends

Calendar items to

323 E. Depot St.

Silencing unknown callers

ear Heloise: In our paper today, there was a letter talking about unwanted callers and scammers. There is a very easy way to turn off these callers. If you have an iPhone, go to your settings under the tab "Phone" and then select silence unknown callers. This will prevent any callers not known to you from having an audible ring. I am sure Android phones have a similar selection in their settings. The callers can leave a voicemail, but at least you can avoid your phone ringing incessantly with these types of calls. I hope this helps

somebody, because it has been wonderful for us. (Our granddaughter told us about it.) I love your column and your recipes. Have a great new year! --Janet Ham, via email

CHARITABLE GIVING

Dear Heloise: In your column in the News Messenger in Marshall, Texas, a reader suggested one go to the Charity Navigator to check out charities. But I have a better idea.

Write to the charity and ask for a four-page notarized financial statement. If you do not know how to read it, take it to your local banker or CPA. A true charity will have an overhead of 2% to 5%. Some insist 10% is okay, but anything over that does not have the interest of the socalled charitable organization in mind. Your money will be better spent elsewhere.

There was once an ad on TV asking for donations to help needy children in an Asian nation, so I called the number listed to ask for the four-page notarized financial statement. I never heard from them, which let me know they were not a true charity, just someone playing on your sympathy. There are many deserving charities out there. Just be careful in the selection of which ones you decide to help. -- P.A. Almquist, Marshall, Texas

CLOUDY GLASSES FROM DISHWASHER

Dear Heloise: A reader said to eliminate water spots on glasses that



you need to buy a highgrade water spot remover found online or in a cleaning supply store. I, my daughter and my friends just buy a shine dish detergent booster. No more spots or film. Follow the directions on the container. It's readily available at most markets in the cleaning item aisle. It also works for a lot of cleaning needs, like scrubbing sinks and removing grey marks on plates without scratching

Good hints come from your readers. Thank you. -- Russ S., via email

TIP FOR PET OWNERS

Dear Heloise: Ava T. made a good point about securing your dog when driving. The same is true for cats. When I take my cats to the vet, I always buckle them in. This is easily done by feeding the seatbelt through the handle of the cat carrier. A little piece of mind is always good when it comes to our fur babies. I love your column, and I use many of your hints. -- Sandra Greenough, via email

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: This is Joey. She is a Shih Tzu/ Jack Russell mix. She is very loveable and loved by all my neighbors. --Don Himler, via email

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

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

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

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Junior's House

Junior's House, a children's advocacy center providing free services to child abuse victims, will hold an open house at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at Edgemont Baptist Church, 150 Fairfield Pike.

ONGOING

Healthier Me program

UT/TSU Extension is offering a yearlong online program that focuses on developing one healthy habit each month such as eat breakfast, sugar down, move more, etc. You will receive an emailed newsletter each month with a goal and tracking form. There will be drawings for prizes for completing the challenge for the month and reporting as well as optional special activities like cooking

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Meals on Wheels

Shelbyville Senior Citizens Center is in need of Meals on Wheels volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound of Shelbyville. For more information, call 684-0019 and ask for Amy Wilson.

Soup kitchen

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

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

Head Start

Bedford County Head Start Centers are currently taking applications. For more information or to complete an application contact any Head Start Center. Phone numbers are: Wartrace 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start 931-773-0033, North Side Head Start Center 931-773-0141, and Bedford Early Head Start 931-685-0876. Head Start is a free child development program for children 6 weeks to 3 years and their families. Early Head Start enrolls pregnant women for monthly prenatal educational visits.

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery meets each Monday at 6 p.m. at International House of Prayer, 865 Union St. Attendees do not have to be a church member. For more information call Doug, 931-703-3159.

Sweet cookies for your sweetheart

Valentine's Day presents an opportunity to shower loved ones with special gifts, including treats. Dessert is a significant component of Valentine's Day, as chocolates and cakes are given and consumed in abundance.

French macarons are a great sweet for amateur bakers to add to their Valentine's Day repertoire. Making macarons often is a labor of love, so offering a sweetheart a plate of these chewy, meringuebased cookies really shows you care. Vary the filling of choice depending on your beloved's favorite

Enjoy this recipe for "French Macarons," which utilizes the Swiss meringue method, courtesy of Karli Bitner and her "Cooking with Karli" blog. Weighing the ingredients produces more reliable results.

French Macarons

Make 20 macarons grams powdered

100 grams superfine almond flour

grams egg whites grams granulated 100 sugar

Food coloring, if desired

Vanilla buttercream filling

4 tablespoons butter, at room temperature

11/2 cups powdered sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract Up to 2 tablespoons

heavy cream Food coloring, if

1. Measure out all ingredients.

desired

2. Sift together the powdered sugar and almond flour. Set aside.

3. Add 1 cup of water to your sauce pan or to the liner of your Instant Pot.

4. Heat the water over medium heat until steam-5. While the water is

heating, add the egg and 3 tablespoons of the measured out sugar to the bowl you'll be using for the double boiler.

6. Once the water is steaming, place the bowl over the steaming water and whisk until the egg

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whites are foamy and white. When they are foamy and white, remove the bowl from the pan or Instant Pot and set on a hot pad on the counter. Turn off the burner or Instant

7. Add the remaining sugar to the egg whites and mix using an electric hand mixture until the egg whites are white, glossy and can form stiff peaks.

8. Add the food coloring now if you'd like to color your macarons. Mix until combined.

9. Add the powdered sugar and almond flour to the bowl and mix with your mixer for 8 seconds. After the 8 seconds is up, use a silicone spatula to stir and smear the batter from the outside of the bowl towards the center. Turn the bowl as you do this to make sure all of the batter gets stirred equally.

10. Do this until your batter thins and is able to drizzle a ribbon of batter for a few seconds without it breaking.

11. Transfer the batter to a piping bag equipped with a round piping tip.

12. Pipe equal circles onto a silicone or parchment-lined cookie sheet. Make sure that your piping bag is straight up and down. Apply equal pressure and release pulling straight back up. Repeat

with the remaining batter. 13. Bang the pan gently but firmly onto the counter a few times to remove any

air bubbles. 14. Preheat oven to 300 F. 15. Allow the macarons to dry out as the oven preheats, for about 20 to 30 minutes. Your macarons should be dry to the touch

before going into the oven. 16. Bake for 11 to 13 minutes at 300 F. The macarons should not turn brown.

17. Allow the macarons to cool completely on the

18. When the macarons are completely cool, make your filling.

19. Make your filling by combining all ingredients using either a stand mixer or your electric hand mixer. Slowly add in the heavy cream (you can substitute milk if you'd like) because you want a thick buttercream so it doesn't squirt out while eating the

macaron. 20. Once the buttercream is mixed together and your desired consistency, gently pipe some frosting onto the bottom side of one cookie and then sandwich the frosting with the bottom side of a second cookie to create your

21. Repeat with remaining cookies.

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Financial Controller and Assistant to the Executive Director. Under the direction of the Executive Director, the Deputy Director will administer the financial and operational activities of the agency. Resumes should include a cover letter and references. No phone calls. Only qualified resumes will be considered. Send to:

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JUNIOR'S HOUSE GETS NEW SPECIALIST



Junior's House Children's Advocacy Center announced they are welcoming Makinley Holland to their organization as their new Prevention Program Specialist. Makinley is working with local schools, grades K-5, to offer the center's new Community Foundation grant funded Monique Burr program. According to a recent press release, the program is designed to educate and protect children and teens from all types of bullying, abuse, and victimization with evidence-based and evidence-informed prevention education programs. Makinley will also be training adults how to prevent, recognize, and react responsibly to child sexual abuse with evidenced based "Darkness to Light" training. The center's prevention training is available to Lincoln, Moore, Bedford, and Marshall Counties. If you would like to find out more about scheduling Makinley to offer these trainings, call Junior's House at 931-438-3233.The press release said, "We are grateful to the State of Tennessee for funding our new prevention pro-

Church of England refuses to back same-sex marriage

By SYLVIA HUI

Associated Press

LONDON The Church of England said Wednesday it will allow blessings for same-sex, civil marriages for the first time but same-sex couples still will not be allowed to marry in its churches.

The decision followed five years of debate and consultation on the church's position on sexuality. It is expected to be outlined in a report to the church's national assembly, the General Synod, which meets in London next month.

Under the proposals, the Church of England's stance that the sacrament of matrimony is restricted to unions between one man and one woman will not change.

However, same-sex couples would be able to have a church service with prayers of dedication, thanksgiving or for God's blessing after they have a civil wedding or register a civil partnership.

Same-sex marriage has been legal in England and Wales since 2013, but the church did not change its teaching when the law changed.

Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby, the spiritual leader of the Anglican Church, acknowledged that the proposals "will appear to go too far for some and not nearly far enough for

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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Baptist

Pastor Tyler Shoemaker's 10 a.m. message at Calvary Baptist Church will be "Who Should Evangelize" from 1 Peter 3:13-17. The service will be livestreamed.

"Followers are Disciples" from Luke 14:27 will be Pastor Jimmy West's message at 10 a.m. Sunday at Edgemont Baptist Church. The service will be livestreamed.

Bro. Bobby McGee's message at Grace Baptist Church will be "I Have You Friends" from John 15:11-

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

Dan Asche's message at 10 a.m. at First Christian Church will be the last of a series on spiritual maturity. This week's topic will be generosity from various texts in the book of

Church of Christ

"It's War" from Ephesians 6:10-12 will be the first message in a new sermon series "The Fight" by Lance Bennett at Fairlane Church of Christ. The service will be livestreamed and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM/wlijradio.com).

Raus Church of Christ, 102 Elijah Parker Road (just off Highway 130), is holding its Winter Lecture Series from Sunday, Jan. 22 through Thursday, Jan. 26. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, and 7 p.m. weekdays. Speakers: Sunday morning, Jim Pruitt (Raus) "Do All Religions Lead to God?"; Sunday evening, Bill Cantrell (East Huntsville). "Is There Such a Thing as Truth?"; Monday, Jeff Collet (Fairfield), "Is the Bible Relevant?"; Tuesday, Chris Whitaker (Elm Street), "Is Christ the Only Way?"; Wednesday, Lee Allen (Mt. Herman), "Is Baptism Necessary?"; Thursday, Milton Stephens (Lynnville

& MTSOP),"Does What I Believe Really Matter?"

"The Master Teacher: Who do you say that I am?" from Mark 8:27 will be the 10 a.m. message Sunday by guest speaker John Paul Suchecki at Southside Church of Christ. "Not Ashamed" from Romans 1 will be Suchecki's 6 p.m. message. Buddy Koonce will speak on "Commitment and Discipleship" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

"Committed to Discipleship" will be the 11 a.m. Sunday sermon by Chris Bobo at Wartrace Church of Christ.

Methodist

Pastor Abe Zimmerman's sermon at First United Methodist Church will be "From Plea to Praise" from Psalm 13. The 10 a.m. service will be livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM/wlijradio.com).

Averitt adds Shelbyville native to board of directors

COOKEVILLE During its 2022 annual meeting, the Averitt Express board of directors added two new members: Mark Davis, Averitt's vice president of pricing and traffic, and Tim Saylor, the company's vice president of information services.

"Both Mark and Tim have served Averitt for many years, and I'm thankful for their contributions that have helped our team get to where it is today," said Averitt President Wayne Spain. "Their experience and commitment to Averitt will help continue moving us forward as we deliver outstanding service to our customers, provide a top-tier workplace for our associates, and secure our

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Saylor grew up in graduat-Shelby ville, ing from Tennessee Tech University in 1991 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Management Information Systems. He started working for Averitt after graduating, joining

the team in 1991 as a tech support associate. He was soon promoted to a leadership position, building Averitt's networking team from the ground up. Saylor was named vice president of information systems in 2011 and eventually absorbed the customer service department under his umbrella. Saylor is on the Tennessee Tech Business Information Technology advisory board and is a member of the Digital LTL Council. He is also active with SMC3's LTL Best Practices and LTL CIO Best Practices sessions.

native Lawrenceburg, Davis graduated from the University of Tennessee with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration in 1980. He began his career with Averitt in 1978 as a part-time dock/billing associate while he was in college. During his 43-year tenure at Averitt, he has held various positions in the organization, ranging from rate clerk to his current role as vice president of pricing and traffic. Davis is also a long-time board member of SMC3 and The National Motor Freight Traffic Association (NMFTA).

In addition to Spain, Davis and Saylor, the Averitt board of directors includes Chairman and CEO Gary Sasser, Executive Vice President and COO Barry Blakely, Executive Vice President of Finance and CFO Johnny Fields, and Executive Vice President of Sales and Marketing Kent Williams. According to a recent press release, the board oversees "the growth of the organization, ensuring Averitt has a clear vision for the future through innovation, creativity, developing its associates, investing in infrastructure, and maintaining a steadfast commitment to remaining financially independent for generations to come."

Shooting by 6-year-old raises complex cultural questions

Associated Press

He was 6, in his firstgrade class in Newport News, Virginia. He pointed a handgun at his teacher, police say, and then he pulled the trigger. And across the nation, people ... didn't quite know how to react.

Even in a country where gun violence is sadly commonplace, the story of a small boy with a gun is reverberating in a big way. There has been finger-pointing. Confusion. Floundering for answers. Mass grappling with deeply uncomfortable feelings. And questions: How could something like this possibly happen? Where in the national consciousness do we put it?

"It is almost impossible to wrap our minds around the fact that a 6-year-old first-grader brought a loaded handgun to school and shot a teacher," Mayor Phillip Jones said that day, Jan. 6. "However, this is exactly what our community is grappling with today."

not just It's community, though, and it wasn't just that day. This is a country full of people who know exactly what they think about everything, and say so. Yet many are throwing their hands up at this. In a land awash in hot takes, it's a head-scratcher. A heart-scratcher, even.

elementary students being the shooter was a possibility we would ever see," says Kendra Newton, a first-

grade teacher in Florida. That may be because it sits outside what people

are accustomed to. Jennifer

Talarico, a psychology at Lafayette professor College Easton, in Pennsylvania, believes the case hits differently in part because it violates society's expectations for both school shootings (of which there were two others elsewhere in the country that day) and childhood itself.

"Sadly, we have schemas, we have rubrics, we have archetypes for school shootings in this country. We have a sort of script for these things," said Talarico, who has studied how people remember indirectly experienced events. "Using the phrase 'school shooting' as a shorthand leads us to develop that story in our heads, and when the facts of the case are so different ... that is what is surprising."

typically Americans view childhood as an encapsulation of the best of our society and values, Talarico says — innocence, fun, joy, love. Anything that challenges that deep-seated view unearths complicated questions about the culture and community in which a child is being raised whether it be local culture and community or the entire nation.

"That's some hard self-reflection," she says. "That is why the story is resonating with people."

Americans are left struggling with a scenario that doesn't fit into any bucket. But as jarring as that may feel, there's a danger in trying to force the incident into a familiar framework, says Marsha Levick, chief legal officer and co-founder

of the Juvenile Law Center. She believes Americans a child-sized chair to chat. have become "so stuck in The boy proudly showed

a place of punishment" that they have lost the ability have conversations outside those boundaries. By labeling the shooting with the loaded word "intentional," Newport News Police Chief Steve Drew is inviting people to view it as a criminal act, Levick asserts.

"That is ludicrous. It is absurd. It is utterly inconsistent with science and what we know about human development and child development," she says. "Let's own that. This was not a criminal act."

Levick would like enforcement acknowledge that "this is not our lane," as it did more than two decades ago in one of the few cases from the recent past that bears some resemblance to the Virginia shooting. When a 6-yearold boy shot and killed a classmate in Michigan in 2000, Genesee County Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Busch didn't go after the boy, but after those who provided access to the

In an interview last week, Busch said he's been surprised by the repeated use of "intentional" by Newport News police.

"It was like fingernails on a chalkboard when I heard the police say it was intentional," he said. "We don't call it intentional intent."

when it's a 6-year-old. ... He's not old enough to have Busch, who later became defense attorney and retired in 2018, remembers visiting the boy at a group home and squeezing into him pictures he had colored and his favorite toys. A smile revealed two missing front teeth, and they talked about the tooth fairy and the Easter Bunny.

"He was excited because he knew he was going to get candy," Busch said. "It was quite clear that he was not hatching any diabolical plots. He was just a typical little kid. He was a baby, pretty much."

Busch remembers being dumbfounded when notified of the 2000 shooting. "I just couldn't wrap my head around that," he said. But he knew immediately he

wouldn't bring any charges. "The only thing to do with that boy is get him out of that situation, find the best place for him," Busch said. "This kid had probably never seen love in his life. We needed to wrap our arms around him as a community, and love and

protect him." The Virginia case is sure to stir debate about gun control and school safety. But Moira O'Neill, who led New Hampshire's Office of the Child Advocate for five years, says anyone feeling shaken by the incident can take a few simple steps. She says an abundance of research shows that the best way to support child development and promote resilience is to offer children a sense of belonging.

In short: Don't let your shock paralyze you. Take steps to value children in

your own community. "This is not a big commitment. This is simply knowing the kids, knowing their names, and giving the impression if they need help

they can ask," she said. "If

neighbors choose to settle like "Never Forget" don't with being shocked, without thinking through ways they can contribute to child wellbeing and safety, they are sending the message that

the children are not valued." Whether all the reflection around the Virginia shooting leads to change remains to be seen. Talarico, whose work includes studying the "memory-laden language" that often surrounds big events, says imperatives

always lead to sweeping action - particularly when it comes to guns.

"'Never Forget'," she says, "hasn't effectively translated Again."

• Associated Press writer Denise Lavoie in Richmond, Virginia, contributed to this report.

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U.S. Air Force photos by Jill Pickett Mark Winland, left, botanist with Arnold Air Force Base, and Dr. Amy Turner, the National Environmental Policy Act, natural and cultural resources planner for Arnold AFB, search in the cracks and crevices of a cave near Arnold AFB for tricolored bats.

AEDC team members assist with bat research

By JILL PICKETT

AEDC Office of Public Affairs ARNOLD AIR FORCE BASE – On a cold, drizzly day in December, Arnold Air Force Base team members ventured into a wet, muddy cave to add to the data concerning white nose syndrome and tricolored bats.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed listing the species as endangered in September 2022 due to the impacts of WNS, a disease caused by the fungus Pseudogymnoascus destructans.

"WNS is caused by the growth of a fungus that sometimes looks like white fuzz on bats' muzzles and wings," said Dr. Amy Turner, National Environmental Policy Act, natural and cultural resources planner for Arnold Air Force Base. "The fungus thrives in cold, dark, damp places and infects bats during winter cave hibernation. Impacted bats wake up more frequently, which often results in dehydration and starvation before spring arrives."

The disease, for which there is no known cure, has been confirmed in 38 states since first being documented in the U.S. in

2006. While there are no caves on Arnold AFB property, there are bat species that overwinter in the caves off base and are known to inhabit the forests of Arnold

AFB the rest of the year.

The data collected in December and on a followup trip early this year will contribute to a study being conducted by researchers with Virginia Tech. The study is an investigation on how tricolored bats are surviving with WNS in some areas while in most of their range their population has declined.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service "White-nose website, syndrome has caused estimated declines more than 90% in affected tricolored bat colonies and is currently present across 59% of the species' range." Locally, John Lamb,

biologist for Arnold AFB, has seen an 88.75% decline in capture rates of tricolored bats on base during summer survey work. AFB team Arnold

members took temperature measurements, swabbed bats and their surrounding environment and banded bats for future identification if recaught. The swabs and data are sent to the researchers for analysis, with Arnold AFB receiving

reports of the results as a

study participant. This was the second year that Arnold AFB has participated in the

While conducting studies of the bats and other wildlife is important, precautions must be taken to protect both bats and people. Only qualified biologists with a permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service may work with endangered species. In Tennessee, a permit is required from the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency to work with any wildlife species.

Biologists take care when handling bats to prevent transmitting diseases from humans to bats or between bats. They must also take precautions against transmission of disease from the bats to people, namely rabies. While cases of bats transmitting rabies to people is rare, according to Lamb, it is possible as all mammals can carry and transmit the disease. Biologists at Arnold who handle the bats receive rabies preexposure vaccinations.

The Virginia Tech study isn't the first study of bats by Arnold AFB personnel. Since 2000, monitoring and various studies have been conducted of the bats that inhabit the forests on base and caves in the region.

"We at Arnold Air Force Base have been conducting bat research conservation for more than 20 years with studies ranging from annual monitoring to radio telemetry tracking from airplanes," Turner said. "Additionally, we manage our forests and waters to provide summer roosting habitat and foraging habitat for Tennessee bat species."

Tricolored bats are just one of nine species of bats documented at Arnold Air Force Base. Six of those nine species are known to be susceptible to WNS due to hibernating in caves over the winter. They are the gray bat, Indiana bat, little brown bat, northern longeared bat, tricolored bat and big brown bat. The red bat, evening bat and hoary bat live in forests year-round. The gray bat and

Indiana bat are classified as endangered. The northern long-eared bat is being reclassified from threatened to endangered effective Jan. "Gray and Indiana

bats have been listed for many years due to declining numbers caused mostly by habitat loss and degradation," Turner said. "However, the northern long-eared bat's original listing in 2015 was due to declines caused by white-



nose syndrome."

In September 2022, a proposal to list the tricolored bat as endangered was announced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, citing white-nose syndrome as the primary factor for an increasing risk of their extinction.

'Another species, the little brown bat, is currently under a status review by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for listing under the Endangered Species Act also due to whitenose syndrome," Turner said. "Currently, no forest bats have shown signs of infection, but monitoring will continue to determine if forest bats are susceptible."

While some may find bats creepy, the winged mammals are beneficial to humans. The species that inhabit Tennessee are insectivores and help control insect populations, such as mosquitoes.

"It is estimated that insectivorous bats contribute \$3 billion to \$23 billion annually to the U.S. agricultural economy by reducing crop damage and limiting the need for pesticides, not to mention the reduction of pests in our backyards," Turner said. "Most bats consume up to half their body weight in insects, while pregnant or nursing bats will consume 100% of their body weight each night. "It is likely that the

effects of declining insectivorous populations will influence insect populations, including possible increases efforts by Arnold AFB

in some geographic areas of

insects that are economic

and nuisance pests, likely

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partners to gather and

provide data for informed

condition. Turner is at right.

impacts of a decline in the bat populations adds emphasis to the cooperative

"Arnold Air Force

John Lamb, biologist for Arnold Air Force Base, looks over a tricolored bat to assess its

Base personnel have made important contributions through cooperative efforts with partners, including the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, The Nature Conservancy, U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service

and others," Turner said. "With the wide-ranging habits of some species - not to mention the 10,000 caves in Tennessee - cooperation and communication between agencies is important to accomplish big tasks that no one entity can do alone."



leading to a need for more conservation decisions.

Shoplifters snatch more than \$1,000 in Nike gear

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

Two shoplifters ran out of Hibbett Sports, North Main Street, with more than \$1,000 worth of Nike clothing Wednesday, Shelbyville police were

The man and woman asked two employees to go to the back of the store and get shoes, then left with three jackets, three pairs of sweat pants, three hoodies, a pair of leggings and pair of shoes.

A manager described the man as black with a small cross tattooed under one eye and a clock tattooed on one hand. The woman was described only as having long black hair. They left in a gray Dodge Charger or Challenger, police said.

Also reported to area authorities:

•A 2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee SRT8 sport utility vehicle was stolen from Madison Corporate Sales, Madison Street, overnight Thursday, Jan. 12, police

•A thief riding a bicycle took a \$15 box of three vape coils from a mailbox Shelbyville Vapor, North Thompson Street, on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Surveillance video showed a white male on a blue BMX-style bicycle taking the box. •A man who told a

deputy he thought his cell phone would be safe if he left it on a concrete pillar outside Bedford County Judicial Center discovered otherwise Wednesday.

The phone's owner thought the phone would be in security camera view. It was gone when he returned approximately 20 minutes

Drug charges

Two were charged with possession of methamphetamine (schedule 2 drug) during a traffic stop Sunday night, Jan. 15.

Kevin Michael Garner, 50, was stopped on Hawkins Drive after being clocked on radar at 65 mph in a 45 mph zone by Officer Jeremiah Guinn.

Officer Dylan Bliss allegedly spotted a glass pipe in the vehicle, questioned Garner and was eventually told he was carrying meth in his clothing. Approximately 0.5 grams were found, Guinn said.

Approximately 0.8 grams of meth were found in a purse carried by passenger Tara Bennett, 44, of Railroad Avenue, according to the report.

Both were also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Garner was also charged with driving on a revoked license and speeding. He was held on \$14,000 bond. Bennett was held on \$11,000 bond.

•A Lewisburg woman was charged with simple possession of marijuana during a traffic stop Sunday, Jan. 15 by Shelbyville police.

Catherine L. McCoy, 27, was stopped by Officer Tracy Teal for speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone on West Lane Street.

Teal said in his report he smelled marijuana and called Officer Ramon Castillo with K9 Ranger. The dog alerted to the smell of narcotics and Officer Brandi Merlo found a jar of marijuana and containers with marijuana residue,

Teal said. Bills and a cut straw containing cocaine residue were also found in the

vehicle, police said.

McCoy was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on a revoked license, and speeding. She \$3,500 bond.

A passenger, Johnny Lee

Bell Buckle, James Strader

LARGE TRUCK CRASHES



The driver of this truck escaped with only minor injuries after a crash Tuesday on Highway 64 East near the Haley Road intersection. Further information was not availablke from the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

McCoy, 37, of Lewisburg was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and held on \$500 bond.

•Eathon Jerome Stitt, 21, of Eady Road was charged with possession of hydrocodone/oxycodone pills (schedule 2 drugs) in another traffic stop Sunday

Bliss was aware Stitt's license is suspended and stopped his vehicle after seeing him driving on Madison Street. A search revealed 6 1/2 pills with no prescription present, police said, along with a cut straw containing residue.

Stitt was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and driving on a suspended license. He was held on \$10,000 bond

•Marijuana confiscated from the driver of a vehicle stopped due to having only one headlight and no taillights.

Officer Sam Campbell found a partially smoked joint near the driver's seat, his report said.

Colton Dewayne Moran, 20, of Butler Avenue, was charged with simple possession, violation of the vehicle light law, and driving on a suspended license. He was held on \$1,500 bond.

Jail intake

The following were charged since Friday, Jan. 13, by the Shelbyville financial Police 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.

Tara Bennett, Railroad Avenue; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 2 drug; held, \$11,000 bond

•William Adam Bennett III, 42, Railroad Avenue; violation of probation; held, \$1,500 bond

 Alexander Ray Bolin, 26, Enon Church Road; driving on suspended financial license, responsibility, registration released law; recognizance

•Johnny Robert Bowen Jr., 43, Minkslide Road; driving on revoked license, seat belt law; released, \$1,000 bond

Zachary Charles Bowling, 18, Burnt Hill Road; intentional killing of animals; released on recognizance

•Jamie Ross Boyce II, 26, Thompson Lane; violation of probation; released, \$10,000 bond •Suamari Allen

Butler, 20, Lewisburg; evading arrest, firearm use in association with dangerous felony, reckless endangerment, resist stop/ frisk/halt/search, simple possession; held, \$100,000

•Santiago Tista Camajo, 18, King Arthur Court; DUI. responsibility, financial

improper registration, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; held, \$4,000

•Elber J. Cinto Domingo, 23, Central Avenue; driving suspended license, speeding; released recognizance

•Derek M. Clanton, 46, Tullahoma; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Eddie James Collier, 65, Barksdale Lane; domestic assault; held, \$3,500 bond •Ginger Gordon Craig,

on revoked license; citation issued •Haleigh Danielle Crouch, 21, Ligon Drive; DUI, failure to maintain

49, Barksdale Lane; driving

lane; released, \$2,000 bond •Richard Lee Cummings Jr., 37, Highway 64 West; reckless/careless driving, speeding; released

•Deonte Dobbins, 19, Lewisburg; resist stop/frisk/ halt/search, drinking age law; held, \$11,000 bond

on recognizance

Connie Frances Endsley, 53, Lewisburg; DUI, failure to maintain lane; held, \$3,000 bond

Martha Estrada Dominguez, 52, Thompson Street; light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released on recognizance

•Ronnie Allen Erwin, 25, Peacock Lane; driving on suspended license, responsibility, Department, light law, speeding; released on recognizance

 Caleb Andrew Fentress, 36, Bobby Dodd Hix Road; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 2 drug, possession of schedule 4 drug; released, \$15,000 bond

•Billy Oscar Floyd Jr., 35, Bethany Lane; failure to appear, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand, speeding; held, \$500 bond

 Scottie Wayne Frazier, 52, Normandy; driving on suspended license; released on recognizance

Matthew Banks Hardrick, 38, North Main Street; violation of \$2,500 probation; held,

 Valdomero Garcia Hernandez, 25, Sandusky Street; light law, no driver's license/exhibited mand;

Michael Kevin Garner, 50, Madison Street; driving on revoked license, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 2 drug, speeding; held, \$14,000 bond

Jacob Garvin, Vergne; bondsman surrender (failure to appear), violation of probation; held, \$5,500 bond

Avelinmo Godinez Lopez, 32, Deery Street; warrant, failure to appear; released on recognizance •Ashlee Britt Goodson,

47, Eventine Drive; DUI, implied consent; \$4,500 bond Carla Gordon, 21, Murfreesboro; resist stop/ frisk/halt/search; released on recognizance •Christopher Granados,

23, Mulberry; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, light law; released, \$1,000 bond

•Gregory B. Grier, 56, Maplewood Drive; bench warrant, failure to appear; released on recognizance Christine Henson

Guerrero, 53, Maplewood Drive; criminal responsibility for conduct of another, violation of probation; held, \$6,000 •Evangelina Hernandez,

23, Saddlewood Drive; driving on suspended license, speeding; released, \$500 bond •Belinda Hill, 53, Baker

Street; possession of drug paraphernalia, running stop sign; released on recognizance Jerry Hill,

Winchester; attachment; released, \$500 bond Misty Nicole Hillis, 33, Templeton Street; driving

on suspended license, financial responsibility, registration law; released on recognizance •Lawson Howard Jr.,

to appear; released on recognizance •Elena Jordan Hudson, 21, Lee Ann Drive;

60, Gowen Drive; failure

violation of probation; held, \$2,000 bond •Joshua Iverson, 32, Deery Street; driving on suspended license, financial

responsibility released, \$1,500 bond Shawn Patrick Jenson, 50, Locust Street; bench warrant, failure to appear;

held, no bond

Juan Nicolas Juan Mateo, 19, Ligon Drive; light law, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand; released, \$500 bond

•Eduardo Juarez Lopez, 26, Barksdale Lane; leaving scene of accident, no driver's license/exhibited on demand;

Beau Kiser, •Fillip 26, West End Avenue; domestic assault, violation of probation; held, \$7,000

•Ethan Core Lynn, 31, Maxwell Chapel Road; theft of property; released on recognizance Francisca Macareno

Campa, 42, Ledbetter Road; failure to appear; released on recognizance Brandon Alexis

Martinez-Luna, 20, White Street; driving on revoked license; released, \$3,500 bond •Catherine L. McCoy,

Lewisburg; suspended on license, possession drug of paraphernalia, simple speeding; possession, released, \$3,500 bond Johnny Lee McCoy, 37,

Lewisburg; possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$500 bond Derrick Jamison

McDaniel, 36, Riverview Drive; driving on suspended license, light law; released on recognizance

TWELVE YEARS' SERVICE



Shelbyville Police Department photo

Officer Brock Horner celebrates 12 years of service with the Shelbyville Police Department. Brock and his K9 partner Trigger are assigned to the Directed Patrol Division.

•Ian Kelsor McDonald, 31. Lewisburg; possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession, speeding; released on recognizance

•Jose Rene Mendoza West Acosta. 38. Lane Street; criminal impersonation, DUI, light law, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand, open container; released, \$5,500

Caitlin Christina Milewski, 25, Deer Point Road; failure to appear; held, no bond listed

Colton Dewayne Moran, 20, Butler Avenue; attachment, driving on suspended license, light law, simple possession; held, \$1,500 bond

•Emily Mullins, 38, White Drive; domestic assault, interference with emergency calls; released, \$3,500 bond

Hugo Navarro, Highway 64 West; driving revoked on license, released speeding; recognizance

Nonega Francisco Garcia, 45, Bethany Lane; violation of probation; released on recognizance Candida Ramirez, 50,

Carter Street; no driver's license/exhibited demand, speeding; citation issued Marco Antonio Ramirez

Maciel, 19, Binford Road; no driver's license/exhibited demand, speeding; released on recognizance •Jessica Marie Reed,

34, Bird Street; allowing animals to run at large; citation issued •Yexis Alexis Romero

Fuentes, 22, Tate Avenue; financial responsibility, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, simple possession, speeding; released recognizance

•Troy Shondell Sales, 51, Blue Ribbon Parkway; possession drug of paraphernalia, speeding;

held, \$5,500 bond

•Rhonda Sandoval, 53. Ranchero Drive; driving on suspended license, light law; held, no bond

•Diego Diego Sebastian 35, Green Lane; driving or suspended license, financial responsibility, speedings released, \$1,100 bond

 Miguel Solis Ramos. 19, Sherwood Court; light law, no driver's license, demand exhibited on

released, \$500 bond •Paula Speegle, 43 Midland Road; violation of probation; held, no bond

listed •Eathon Jerome Stitt 21, Eady Road; driving license suspended possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 2 drug; held

\$10,000 bond •Jason A. Thompson, 44 Three Forks Bridge Road: driving on revoked license. failure to maintain lane. registration law; released or recognizance

•Erika Luna Venegas. 28. Jarrell Street; financial responsibility, light law, no driver's license, light law. no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released on recognizance

Anthony Villanueva 23, Old Pencil Mill Road: bench warrant; held, no

•Heather Lynn Walden 43, Horseshoe Bend; driver to exercise due care, DUI light law; released, \$3,000 bond

•Billy Joe Wright, 33, Tara Drive, Rover; violation of probation; released on recognizance

•Chelsea Marie Young-Tanner, 25, Knob Creek Road, Wartrace; domestic assault, violation of probation; held, \$5,000 •Jeremy Lee Zimmer, 42.

Womble Road; violation of probation; released, \$1,500

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From left, Jrs. Nevaeh Buchanan, Lily Waterson, Srs. Shelby Fortel, Savannah Butler, Alyvia Smith, Soph. Toriana Smith, Lilly Gray, Fr. Seriya Leslie, and not pictured Nyla Gresham



Seniors Alyvia Smith, Savannah Butler, and Shelby Fortel



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hese students were selected to be on Shelbyville Central High School's Basketball Homecoming Court. The Homecoming game is on Friday, Jan. 27.







Joy of the Lord

ow about taking some time for a little humor. After all, Proverbs 17:22 says, "A merry heart does good, like medicine, but a broken spirit dries the bones."

I don't want any of us to have a broken spirit...or dry bones.

So...here goes...
A police officer pulls

over a speeding car.

The officer says, "I clocked you at 80 miles per hour, sir."

The driver says, "Gee, officer, I had it on cruise control at 60; perhaps your radar gun needs calibrating."

Not looking up from her knitting the wife says: "Now don't be silly, dear - you know that this car doesn't have cruise control."

As the officer writes out the ticket, the driver looks over at his wife and growls, "Can't you please keep your mouth shut for once!! ?"

The wife smiles demurely and says, "Well dear you should be thankful your radar detector went off when it did or your speed would have been higher."

As the officer makes out the second ticket for the illegal radar detector unit, the man glowers at his wife and says through clenched teeth, "Woman, can't you keep your mouth shut?"

The officer frowns and says, "And I notice that you're not wearing your seat belt, sir. That's an automatic \$75 fine.."

The driver says, "Yeah, well, you see, officer, I had it on, but I took it off when you pulled me over so that I could get my license out of my back pocket."

The wife says, "Now, dear, you know very well that you didn't have your seat belt on. You never wear your seat belt when you're driving."

And as the police officer is writing out the third ticket, the driver turns to his wife and barks, "WHY DON'T YOU PLEASE SHUT UP???"

The officer looks over at the woman and asks, "Does your husband always talk to you this way, Ma'am?"

"Only when he's been drinking!"

(Well, it is best to obey the law, and be truthful. Especially when you have an observant and truthful person sitting there with you.)

Here's another one....

(Some people are called to preach the Gospel and others are called to yell.)

After a church service one Sunday morning, a young boy suddenly announced to his parents,

"Mom and Dad, I've decided to become a minister when I grow up."

"Why that's wonderful, ▶ See **Doug**, Page 3B

'Help save my son'

Mother of three-year-old looking for answers

By ZOË WATKINS zwatkins@t-g.com

n April of 2022 Neyland Martin woke up with a cough that progressed rapidly into something worse. It's turned this past year into a repeating nightmare.

Outside of taking steroids for allergies, he was a regular, happy, healthy boy, just two-years-old at the time.

Neyland's mother, Jessica, said they took him to ER where they were transferred to Vanderbilt Children's Hospital in Nashville.

Neyland was in complete respiratory failure and spent 17 days being treated like an asthmatic. But there was more. It left him with 41% of his left lung and 21% of his right lung collapsed due to atelectasis. CT scans show the small airways in his lungs are collapsed.

"They said his lungs were so raw and inflamed, so it just didn't make any sense," said Jessica.

Now, at just threeyears-old, he's gone from respiratory problems to neurological problems as he has started losing his ability to walk. Recently, he spent another 12 days in the ICU during Christmas.

"We need answers,"
Jessica says. "Something
is attacking his body. His
immune system...He'll go
one or two weeks where



Neyland Martin, 3, has spent three out of the past eight months in the ICU.

he can't use his legs at all."

The hospital looked at putting him on a ventilator, but they were unsure if he would be able to come off. More and more he became unresponsive to the usual treatments. His body became so sensitive that when the nurse tried to put a blood pressure cup on his arm, he would thrash in extreme pain.

"The scream that we heard is something that we would place if somebody was on fire," Jessica said. "Then it would stop as quickly as it came on."

But Vanderbilt, along with other hospitals they've been in contact with, has no answers. Even genetics testing provided no complete answers. "When the genetics doctor called, she was like 'I'm so sorry; I thought this was going to be our Hail Mary," said Jessica.

Jessica said they will continue meeting with the genetics department beginning this April. For now, Neyland goes to physical therapy four times a week in addition to going to a lung specialist.

"That's the only answers we get: treat what we see," said Jessica. "The not knowing is the hardest thing I've ever had to do."

"We desperately want to get our son into a hospital that specializes in rare childhood diseases. Vanderbilt has told us they have never seen this and can only treat his symptoms that he needs a children's hospital that diagnosis rare diseases to have multiple tests run on him to get answers, so we can find a cure/diagnosis for my son," she said.

Their next hope is getting a research study group solely for Neyland. Though he becomes a bit of a "specimen," giving doctors the opportunity to do more tests to hopefully provide answers for any child facing this in the future.

"They made the statement [last Thursday] that they're going to do everything that they can research-wise, but our end-result would have to be Botson's Children's Hospital or the Mayo Clinic," she explained. Jessica said Vanderbilt offered to arrange everything.

The mother of five said she's always on high alert. And though the family works together to hide a lot from Neyland to make his childhood as normal as possible, the long hospital stays and financial burden take a toll on everyone.

Jessica herself cannot work due to a medical condition, so their household is down to one income through her husband.

"The cost is overbearing; we're sinking fast," Jessica said. They're

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Mark McGee My Take

Choices

ptions are always good, but I for one am being overwhelmed by choices.

In the past couple of months my trips to the grocery store have increased dramatically. I have to admit I am dazzled at the choices available to me. Choosing what to drink, and what flavor to buy, is one of the more daunting experiences.

Just last week I had to leave the checkout counter because I realized I had the right flavor of cranberry juice, but I had the diet version. I remember when there was plain cranberry juice and then grape and apple were added in. I never thought at the time I would see cranberry juice combined with mangos or pineapples, but both those flavors and more are on the shelves.

There are more than 20 basic flavors of any given sports drink. I remember when there was only one choice of brand and only one choice of flavor – lemon-lime - bottled in large glass jugs. They also made a powdered version which athletic teams began using at the beginning of the 1970s.

What a break it was

from water, though in junior high coach Tom Parker would only let us drink the lemon-lime mixture during games. When the orange flavor was added we all were thrilled to have an option, but we certainly never expected in our wildest dreams we would someday have flavors like grape, fruit punch or cherry to choose from.

Joe Boy's Dari (sic) Bar on North Main Street, owned by Billie and Coke Crowell, was one of the first, if not the first, places in town to purchase an ICEE. There were two flavors - Coca-Cola and cherry. We all thought at the time those two choices were enough. But the company quickly added more. Now, according to the Internet, there are 150 different ICEE flavors with 30 available at any one

While it is true variety is the spice of life, I often wonder to myself why we need 23 flavors of any cola flavored drink, though I do like the cherry flavored versions. I even enjoy the mango flavored cola one company produces at various times of the year, but it is certainly not a flavor combination I would have thought of developing. Vanilla flavored cola drinks bring back memories for many who remember when most drug stores had soda fountains, but an orange flavored cola appears to me to be a little bit of a stretch. Grocery shopping has

become a nightmare for me. Oh, how it makes me dream of a simpler time.



Jessica Martin and Neyland.

MTSU Police attracts multiple recruits

MURFREESBORO
— After a period of reduced interest in prospective officers joining law enforcement ranks, the MTSU Police Department has attracted and brought on nine new officers over the past year and worked hard to support them through the rigorous onboarding process.

"It takes around nine months for a new hire to go from the first day to working solo on patrol," said Lt. Jacob Wagner who heads up training at the department along with Sgt. Jason Hurley.

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helps coordinate the department's training program and poses here with some of its newest recruits, from left, Officers Andrew Bradham, Tristan Slater, Lealand Wood and Lt. Wagner.



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Tennessee Tech graduates look excited for their big day.

Fall 2022 Deans' Lists

Several Bedford County residents made the Dean's List at their respective colleges and universities. The following are from press releases that were sent to our newsroom. If you would like your student to be honored, send the university's press release to tgnews@t-g.com. The Times-Gazette would like to congratulate all of these hardworking students with bright futures ahead.

Benjamin Renegar made Dean's List at UT Chattanooga for the Fall 2022 semester. He is studying at the Gary W. Rollins College of Business.

Katherine Gallagher of Normandy made the President's List for the Fall 2022 semester at Young Harris College in North Georgia.

UT Martin named several local students for their fall semester Chancellor's Honor Roll. They were **Drake D. Hodge**, Bell Buckle, High Honors; Caroline **R. Barton**, Normandy, Honors; Haley C. Henson, Shelbyville, High Honors; **Tevin A. Shipp**, Shelbyville, Honors; Karley J. **Simmons**, Shelbyville, Honors; **Cindy R. Solis**, Shelbyville, Honors; Christin F. Rickman,

Wartrace, High Honors.

Hollis Johnson of Bell Buckle was named in the Fall 2022 Dean's List at Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss.

James Gillette, a Bell Buckle student majoring in International Studies, was named to the fall 2022 Dean's Honor List at Cedarville University in Cedarville, Ohio.

Dozens of students from Bedford County at Tennessee Tech made Dean's List for the fall semester. They are: Blake A Adams, Gabriel Ryan Adams, Logan Chase Adcock, Angela Elizabeth Anderson, Jessica Mariah Apple, Matthew R Baldwin, Rachel Katherine Barnes, Samantha Marie Blanche, Savannah Bobo, Ellen Marie Bomar, Ethan N Bramblett, Anna Jones Brown, Jordan Andrew Burchett, Benjamin R Cantrell, Dallas SarahAnn Carlton, Jacey Cartwright, Tyler Clay Christian, Patrick B Clinton, Mackenzie Grace Collet, Taylor B Cook, Ashton Elizabeth Crick, Sawyer N Curevich, **Derrick Colton Davis, Nicole** Lindsey Davis, Riley Leanne Davis, Ashton A Dement, David J Dickens, Collin Dudley, Lydia

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Andrew McTigue, Bryan Daniel

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Non-Bedford residents

Johnathon Savage of Chapel Hill made the fall 2022 Dean's List at the University of North Georgia in Dahlonega, Ga. for achieving at least a 3.5 grade point average, carrying 12 or more credit hours in one semester

and having no grade lower than B. Olivia Hogan of Tullahoma made the President's List for Fall 2022 at the University of the Cumberland in Williamsburg, Ky.

Are you old enough to be a fashion model?

ccording to a recent Wall Street ■ Journal article, the demand for older models in the fashion and cosmetics industries is exploding. Sorry. Perhaps "exploding" is a trigger

word. It might give some of the most seasoned models flashbacks of "the rocket's red glare, bombs bursting in air."

That's right. When I say "older," I am not simply referencing hints of gray. Cosmetics juggernaut L'Oréal currently employs Helen Mirren (age 77) and Jane Fonda (age 85), and those celebrities are just the "young chicks" compared to other spokespeople out there hawking makeup and clothing.

(I'm still trying to secure an interview with one model who alleges, "When I started, the whole fashion line consisted of fig leaves. My best friend failed to moisturize and turned into a pillar of salt. You couldn't strut your stuff on the runway until the waters parted.")

For too long, mature

women have let collegeage influencers, teens or even creepily sexualized preteens set an impossible standard of beauty for them. ("Wait - before you bring home the bacon and fry it up in a pan, be sure to warm up by doing the splits and decorating the homecoming float.")

Bless the ladies for whom "class" means something other than copying the school brain's algebra test.

Good genes, diet, exercise, skincare and attitude have given society a plethora of older women who are stunningly beautiful. (So I am told. I hate when my wife reads over my shoulder!) Yet they have traditionally been burdened with fashions so frumpy that a "come hither" look is answered with, "Why? Do you need help milking the yaks?"

I'm glad we've gotten away from the paradigm of models being ever-younger and ever-skinnier. People with memories of the disco nightclub days of Studio 54 still talk about the

ugly scene when a model became jealous of her own still-attached umbilical

cord.

One substantial advantage of hiring older models is that they are more sensible and less likely to let the glamor and spotlight go to their heads. Granted, there are other things that may cloud their judgment. ("Have you ever seen anything as beautiful as my grandson's drawing of a whateverit-is? If I can't display this on the next lingerie magazine cover, you'll hear from my lawyer, you whippersnapper!")

Of course, new advertising campaigns must be tailored to current realities. The models who implored "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful" in 1980s Pantene commercials would now beseech, "Don't hate me because I'm going to drain the Social Security trust fund dry before you ever get there. Bwahaha..."

I must admit not all my friends are onboard with the industry shift.



The article touted "models over 50 whose faces tell a story." One friend conceded, "Okay, their face can tell a story – just as long as it's not the one about walking five miles to school in the snow, uphill both ways. Or the one about sharing a wild taxi ride with Guy Lombardo."

The heck with him. We need courageous models (male and female) who can inspire their contemporaries or those who aspire to be that age in a few years.

Perhaps you or someone you know has a bright future in modeling.

Just be prepared for the hyper-competitive arena of seeking to be quoted.

"Like I told Francis Scott Key, what happens in Fort McHenry stays in Fort McHenry!"

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

Webb athletes nominated for 2023 McDonald's All-American Games

BELL BUCKLE— Some 722 of the nation's elite girls and boys high school basketball players have been nominated for the chance to shine on one of basketball's elite stages at the McDonald's All-American Games.

This includes two basketball athletes from the Webb School: Aaiyah Del Rosario and Angelica

They were nominated by their high school coach, athletic director, principal, or member of the McDonald's All American Games Selection Committee. This year's nominees span far and wide, with 44 states plus the District of Columbia represented among this class.

The new class of nominees joins a legendary group of athletes who, over four decades, have been nominated for a chance to play in the nation's premiere showcase – including Shaquille O'Neal, Candace Parker, Anthony Davis, Maya Moore, Trae Young, Breanna Stewart, and many more of your favorite hoopers.

A complete list of 2023 McDonald's All American Games Nominees is available at mcdaag. com. The top 24 girls and 24 boys will be revealed Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2023 on NBA Today between 3-4 p.m. CT on ESPN and announced across ESPN's various social and digital platforms.

Tickets to the 2023 McDonald's All-American Games will be available beginning Tuesday,

January 24 at mcdaag.com. The 2023 McDonald's All American girls game will air on Tuesday, March 28 at 5:30 p.m. CT on ESPN2 and the boys game will immediately follow-on ESPN at 8 p.m. CT.



Submitted photos

Neyland was a perfectly healthy, normal two-year-old until last April.

Neyland state. According to Jessica,

(Continued from Page 1)

behind on most bills due to prolonged stays at the ICU. And, unfortunately, insurance varies from state to

their insurance does not cover rare childhood dis-

Though all of these treatments cost an unimaginable amount, Jessica said their only priority is to get Neyland better no matter

where that may be. In the meantime,

people from the community have shown support where they can; they hope to start a fundraiser and are donating to the family's GoFundMe page. To donate, visit gofundme.com



Neyland will meet with the genetics department beginning April. For now, he goes to physical therapy four times a week in addition to going to a lung specialist.

and search "Help save my son" by Jessica Martin.

"Time is of the essence. Anything you can do to help us we would greatly appreciate it. We need help financially all the way around. This has been very hard on our family. We all

just want answers so that Neyland can receive the care he needs to get better," she said.

Shots and long hospitals stays are now normal for Neyland. And though he has spent three of the past eight months in the ICU,

Neyland is still the same sweet and loving boy he always was and will be.

"He likes the little things...He is so easy to please. If you were to see Neyland, he's so good; he lights up the room," said his mother.



Sgt. Alex Watlington of Middle Tennessee State University's Police Department, center, shows MTSU's newest recruits Lealand Wood, left, and Tristan Slater how to operate a patrol vehicle's computer on campus in November 2022.



The newest recruits from Middle Tennessee State University's Police Department prepare for the rigors of the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy by running the stairs at the university's Floyd Stadium during the fall 2022 semester.

MTSU

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"It's a long and rigorous process," Hurley said, "so as a department and in the wake of hiring shortages, we have really tried to finetune our training protocol and environment to prepare and support individuals that are taking on this job and provide them with the tools they need to be successful."

Even before attending the 12-week Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy located Nashville off Lebanon Pike, MTSU Police new hires take on a six-week administrative phase of inhouse training with their True Blue colleagues.

"Sgt. Hurley and I have really tweaked this phase to provide detailed and specific training in areas that will best prepare them for the police academy and eventually when they return to us," Wagner said.

The training department focused on enhancing the physical, mental and emotional preparation of their newest officers.

"We added an hour of daily physical fitness training to help them feel more confident taking on the academy's demanding running and calisthenics that can push recruits to their physical limits and even lead to injury," Hurley said.

Next, the department gets recruits familiar with the academic material they

will be taught and assessed

on at the academy. "They take 10 hours of class a day for a total of about 480 hours of learning, and we want to make sure the academy isn't the first time they encounter this information," Wagner said.

Hurley and Wagner then prioritized creating a support network the recruits could lean on when the going got tough.

"We made sure to have lunch together, so we could laugh or share a little about our lives outside of work," Hurley said. "It's also a chance for the recruits to form a bond between themselves before going to the academy together."

Once the recruits head

off to the academy, Wagner and Hurley meet with them

weekly. "They show up full of stories from the week," Wagner said. "We can give them advice and encouragement. It seems like a good outlet for them, and it's also reinvigorating for us to see this new energy coming into our department."

The department's latest group of recruits celebrated their academy graduation on campus at Tucker Theater at the end of December with many MTSU Police staff in atten-

One of these graduates, Tristan Slater, originally from Ontario, Canada, said the department's support gave him confidence going into the academy.

"I believe that I came in more prepared than (recruits from) other departments because of the training that has been provided to us to prepare for the training academy," Slater said. "I would highly recommend people to apply for MTSU PD because they provide great training, and everyone here is always willing to help."

Another graduate, Lealand Wood from Clarksville, Tennessee, said the department has been like a family.

"The training staff ask us how we're doing, if they can do anything to help us," Wood said. "They've been great with that. Everyone else (here) who has been through the academy ... has given us words of encouragement. Everyone here has

treated us wonderfully." Andrew Bradham, originally from Collierville, Tennessee, wraps up his total training next month and said his favorite part of the experience has been

the staff. "All of the training staff is super easy to get along with, and they have taught me so much," Bradham said. "This department will do its best to take care of you as an officer and as a person. The training I have received here has been fantastic, and I have had experiences here that are not available at other agencies."

Doug

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honey," his mother responded. "That's sure okay with us. But what made you decide that?"

"Well," the little boy said, "I have to go to church on Sundays anyway.... And I figure it would be more fun to stand up and yell at people, than to have to just sit there and listen."

Okay, one more.... Comedians Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks did some comedy sketches called the '2000 Year Old Man." In one skit, Reiner interviews Brooks, who is the old gentleman. At one point, Reiner

asks the old man, "Did you always believe in the Lord?"

Brooks replied: "No. We had a guy in our village named Phil, and for a time

we worshiped him." Reiner: "You worshiped

a guy named Phil? Why?" Brooks: "Because he was big, and mean, and he could break you in two with

his bare hands!"

Reiner: "Did you have prayers?"

Brooks: "Yes, would you like to hear one? O Phil, please don't be mean, and hurt us, or break us in two with your bare hands."

Reiner: "So when did you start worshiping the Lord?"

Brooks: "Well, one day a big thunderstorm came up, and a lightning bolt hit Phil. We gathered around and saw that he was dead. Then we said to one

another, "There's somethin'

bigger than Phil!"

Yes there is something much, much bigger than

Our God, the Creator of all that exists, is much, much bigger, yet He takes time to be here with us. The Bible says He is Emmanuel, which means 'God With Us.'

And God wants us to live with that knowledge, and

take time to laugh and love. The Bible says, "The Joy of the Lord is your

strength;" and the Joy of

the Lord has the power

to give us the strength to make it through the difficult times.

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a sense of purpose when nothing else seems to make My prayer for you is

that you will take time to

recognize God is there with you, so live fully, laugh often, and love a whole lot.

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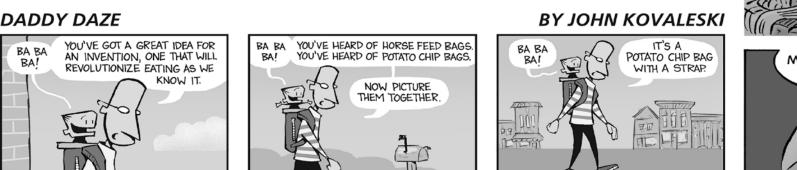




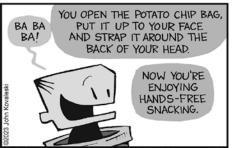


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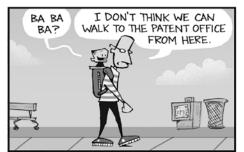




























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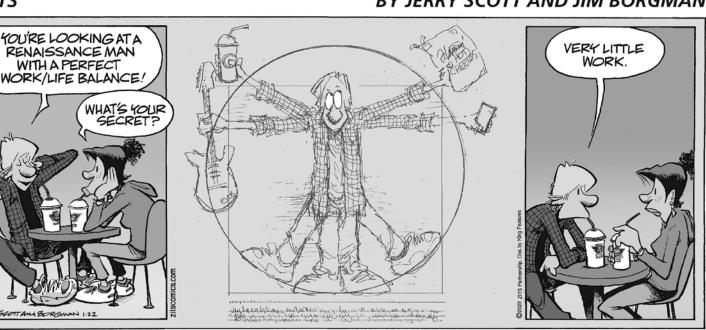
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BY DARRIN BELL

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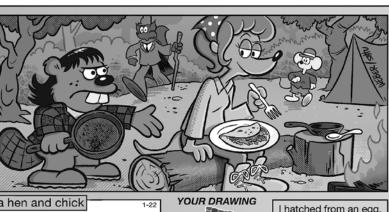


"APPARENTLY, MONEY HAS GHOSTED US."

SLYLOCK FOX

An angry beaver says Wanda Weasel stole an omelet from while ago. Wanda insists she is innocent and cooked the omelet herself. What evidence did Slylock Fox observe that suggests the weasel is lying?









Spot six differences between these panels.

BY BOB WEBER JR.

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Babs Chicoine shows off her handmade ornaments.



Bonnie Saunders shows off a fun Santa figurine.



Linda Rucker displays a hand-stitched pillow case.

Shelbyville FCE shows off handmade goodies

The Shelbyville FCE Club met on January 3, 2023 at the Extension Office with 7 members present. President Babs Chicoine

called the meeting to order with the timely poem, "Soup Season." Helen Williams shared several inspirational and insightful readings for the devotion. Members responded to

the roll call by answering the question "What is your favorite soup?" with a variety of answers. Secretary Linda Rucker read the minutes from the club's October 4 meeting. Treasurer Babs Chicoine reported on the club finances, and Shirley McGee was added to the Sunshine Committee.

The educational lesson for the month reminded members of lifestyle factors for improving immunity. Information was pro-

vided concerning hygiene, lifestyle, exercise, health, and diet to help optimize our bodies' immunological response.

The club's other business included completing summary reports for the previous year and organizing yearbooks and member assignments for the current

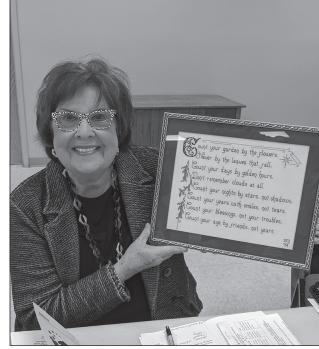
Club member demonstrations included 'oldies but goodies' - projects members had completed at some time in the past. These were as follows: Babs Chicoine, sequined felt ornaments; Shirley McGee, counted cross-stitch framed poem; Linda Rucker, pillow cover with vintage quilted state of Tennessee; Bonnie Saunders, painted fencepost Santa; and Lucile Sorrels, Christmas quilt hanging. Everyone enjoyed viewing and sharing these



Lucile Sorrels displays a beautiful Christmas quilt.

President Babs Chicoine then adjourned the meeting

with the adage "The same boiling water that softens the potato, hardens the



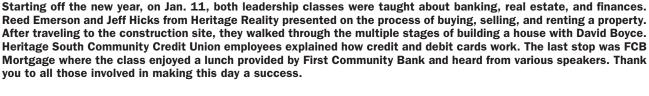
Shirley McGee shows a cross stitch design she recently completed.

egg. It's about what you're made of, not the circumstances."

The next club meeting will be February 7 at the Extension Office.



Leadership Bedford Realty Day







Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital awarded 'A'

Shelbyville/Tullahoma Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital (VBH) Vanderbilt Tullahoma-Harton Hospital (VTHH) received an "A" Hospital Safety Grade from The Leapfrog Group. This national distinction celebrates the hospitals' achievements in protecting patients from preventable harm and errors. Vanderbilt University

both hospitals in January of 2021 as one transaction. "Vanderbilt Health is on the mission to provide

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health care that is personal; that includes delivering high-quality care led by those who live in and know the communities they serve," said Travis Capers, President of Vanderbilt regional community hospitals. "We achieved this grade because of the combination of the local team's

dedication to their home facility and the investments Vanderbilt Health has made over the last two years." Since the acquisition, Vanderbilt Health's resources and expertise

have augmented the hospi-

tals' operations, including



tremendous investments into these community hospitals that has enabled our clinicians and staff to operate at a level they've always strived for," said Bill Rich, President of VBH. "And the integration

into the Vanderbilt Health network, from electronic medical records and more pathways for referrals to specialists, has made an

incredible difference in how we operate and are able to care for our patients," added Richard Ellis, president of VTHH.

The Leapfrog Group is

an independent national

watchdog organization with

a 10-year history of assigning letter grades to general hospitals throughout the United States, based on a hospital's ability to prevent medical errors and harm to patients. The grading system is peer-reviewed, fully transparent, and free to the public. Hospital Safety Grade results are based on more than 30 national performance measures and are updated each fall and "I applaud the hospital

leadership and workforce for their strong commitment to safety and transparency,' said Leah Binder, president and CEO of The Leapfrog Group. "An 'A' Safety Grade is a sign that hospi-

tals are continuously evaluating their performance, so that they can best protect patients. Your hospital team should be extremely proud of their dedication and achievement." To see VBH's and VTHH's full grade details and to access patient tips for

staying safe in the hospital,

visit HospitalSafetyGrade.

org and follow The

Leapfrog Group on Twitter,

Facebook, and via its news-

Tennessee promotes National Birth Defects Awareness Month

Department of Health is recognizing National Birth Defects Awareness Month in January 2023 to encourage healthy choices and habits for prospective parents to help lower their risk of having babies born with birth defects. Birth defects are structural changes

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that can affect almost any part of the body. In Tennessee, more than 3,000 babies are born with birth defects every year. Birth defects cause one in five infant deaths in the state and cause lifelong physical and intellectual challenges for others.

"There are resources to help people to be as healthy as possible, whether they are preparing for pregnancy, caring for a child with birth defects, or are individuals living with birth defects" said Dr. Tobi Amosun, Assistant Commissioner for the Department of Health and Director of Family Health and Wellness.

"The Women, Infant, and Children (WIC) program is an important resource for nutrition and the Community Health Access and Navigation in Tennessee

(CHANT) program is available in every

county to assist with other needs for

children, particularly those with special

needs. We are working to make sure all

Tennesseans receive the services and

treatments they need, in the ways they need them. Supporting family and child health creates a better Tennessee."

Adopting healthy behaviors even before becoming pregnant can increase the chances of having the best out-These healthy behaviors include:

Maintaining a healthy diet;

- Engaging in daily exercise; • Taking 400mcg of folic acid daily;
- Starting prenatal care early;
- Staying current on vaccines; • Managing chronic health condi-
- tions, such as diabetes and hypertension: • Spacing healthy timeframes
- between pregnancies; and, · Avoiding alcohol, nicotine products, and the misuse of substances.
- Women of childbearing age are

encouraged to ask their healthcare providers about ways to have the healthiest pregnancy possible. This is particularly important for women taking medication regularly. For more information, visit the

TDH Birth Defects website (www. tn.gov/health/BirthDefectsInfo) and the National Birth Defects Prevention Network (https://www.nbdpn.org/ bdam.php).



VFW FUNDRAISER BREAKFAST

VFW Post 5019 held its 4th Fundraiser Breakfast serving biscuits and gravy, country ham and pork loin, hashbrown casserole, scrambled eggs and cheese grits. Proceeds help support local Veterans and VFW and Auxiliary programs. Those who attended said the food was great and so was the company! They hope to see everyone again next month on Feb. 11 from 7-9:30 a.m.

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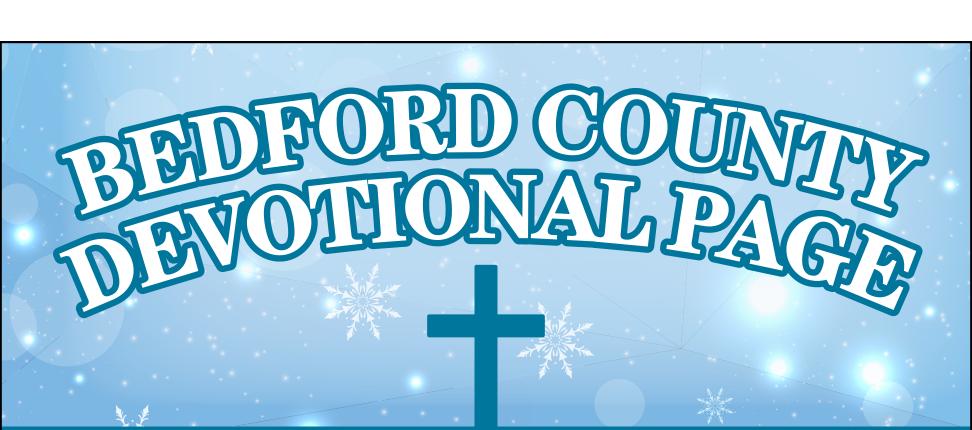
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Champs come through in closing seconds

By WILL CARTER

Sports Writer

BELL BUCKLE — It was an eventful night on the hardwood for the Cascade Champions and Forrest Rockets as both teams battled back-and-forth until the final seconds when the Champions were able to put the finishing touches on their 63-58 win.

The Champions (15-4, 2-0) got off to a hot start with a 5-0 run after a Thomas Gentry layup and Jayden Gulick threepointer, but the Rockets (1-16, 1-2) took over from

After the baskets for Cascade, Forrest went on a 14-0 run until the final two minutes of the quarter to take a 14-5 lead.

"I'm super proud of how my guys played," Forrest head coach Shane Chapman said. "It's a fun game and a game you want to be a part of as a player and coach. The kids were battling. They (Cascade) didn't have their best night, but they were able to do enough to get the win."

Gentry broke up the run with a tough layup, and the Champions were able to close down their deficit to 19-13 heading into the second quarter.

Bray McCowan notched eight points in the quarter for Forrest.

Cascade opened the second quarter with a high-

pressure defense in an attempt to limit the Rockets' attack, and they found some success with it as they held them to a single digit quarter. But it wasn't until the final two minutes that the Champions were able to grab some momentum back as Gulick found his rhythm from behind the arc.

Gulick knocked down three consecutive threepointers to go on a 9-0 run of his own with just under two minutes remaining in the half, and the Champions grabbed the lead for the first time since the opening minutes.

"We needed somebody to step up and hit some shots, and that was Jayden Gulick," Champs head coach Chris Lawson said. "He hit three threes in a row there that gave us a spark. Sometimes that's what you need, and that's what makes us a tough team. . Going down the stretch now, he has that experience of knowing he can hit the shots, so it will help us a ton."

He totaled 18 points on the night with all of them coming from threes.

Cascade outscored Forrest 18-9 in the second frame for a 31-28 lead at

Coming out of the break, it was all Champions in the third quarter.

Cascade turned up their defensive pressure to start



T-G Photo by Will Carter

See Champs, Page 2C Saebyn Burris moves through traffic on a fast break against the Rockets.

Zoey Dixon (2) drives to the basket for the Viqueens. Dixon had 13 points for Community.

Viqueens escape threat from Lady Bulldogs

By RICKEY CLARDY Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE - The Community Viqueens led the Cornersville Lady Bulldogs by just four points heading into the final quarter, but the Viqueens pulled away with a 21-point quarter and defeated the Lady Bulldogs 62-52 in a non-district basketball game Tuesday night.

It was an evenly played opening quarter as both teams traded 6-0 runs. Led by six points from Ady Gentry, Cornersville (8-11) took its biggest lead at 9-5 after its run. Zoey Dixon scored five points as Community (15-5) went on its run and retook the lead at 14-12. The game was tied at 14-14 heading to the second quarter.

The Viqueens trailed 18-16 in the quarter before going on a 7-0 run. Anna Haskins came off the bench to score seven points, including a trey with 5:10 remaining that put the Viqueens up 21-18 and gave Community the lead for good.

The Lady Bulldogs stayed close with Camille Franklin scoring six points, but a late three-pointer by Haley Mitchell gave the Viqueens a 30-23 lead at the intermission.

We did a good job offensively finding the open person and taking the shots, Coach Cody Pierce of the Viqueens said.

Mitchell had five points in the third quarter as Community led 35-26 with 6:10 left, but the Lady Bulldogs fought back. Alicia Polk scored nine points as Cornersville went on a 5-0 run to cut the Viqueen lead to 35-31. Community finished the quarter with a 41-37 advantage.

Haskins started the fourth quarter with two treys as the Viqueens upped their lead to 47-40. Led by six points from Anna Wood, the Lady Bulldogs trailed 49-45 with 4:28 left before Community widened its lead. M. J. Simmons scored seven points and Mitchell added six as the Viqueens scored the next eight points to go up 57-45 en route to their 10-point win.

"We shot it well outside and it helped us out a lot when we were struggling to

defend," Pierce said. Balanced scoring was the theme for both

Haskins scored 16 points to lead four Viqueens in double figures. Simmons finished with 15 points while Mitchell added 14. Dixon had 13 points for Community.

Polk and Gentry each had 13 points while Wood finished with 12 for the Lady

The Viqueens were 2-of-3 at the free

throw line while the Lady Bulldogs were a

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Vikes turn up pressure on Bulldogs

By RICKEY CLARDY Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE

Throughout the 2022-23 season, the basketball Community Vikings have experienced problems sustaining a consistency on the court for 32 minutes. Tuesday night,

Vikings turned it around with a high-pressure defensive effort the entire game that led to a 20-3 third-quarter advantage as Community picked up its first win with a 64-49 victory over the Cornersville Bulldogs.

"No one felt the pressure of winning more than these kids," Coach Robbie Davis of the Vikings said. "I am happy they finally were able to come into a locker room after a win."

quarter as both teams had trouble getting untracked. Hayden Grover led Cornersville (6-12) with four points while Landon Lovvorn paced Community (1-18) with six points. The Viqueens took an 8-7 lead The scoring increased

It was a low-scoring

to the second quarter. as 12 players netted points in the second quarter. Five Vikings scored three points to lead the seven

Community scorers while Kel Ford scored four points to lead five Bulldogs in the scoring column. The Vikings ended the half with a 26-21 advantage. With a relentless press that forced Bulldog

turnovers and rushed shots,

the Vikings went into another gear in the third

Corey Paterick quarter. and Cole Crockett each had five points as the Vikings connected on their first three field goal attempts to go up 32-21. After the Bulldogs scored their three points, Community finished with the final 14 points to take a 46-24 lead to the final Ben Franklin and Carter

Neat each scored eight points as the Bulldogs got hot with 25 points in the quarter. Cornersville used a 7-0 run to get within 12 at 59-47 with 2:03 to play, but it was as close as the Bulldogs would get. Ramone Hernandez of the Vikings was 7-of-8 from the foul line as Community

extended its lead with a 5-0

run and took the 15-point

Lovvorn led the Vikings with 17 points. Franklin led the Bulldogs

with 12 points while Grover added 11. The Vikings finished 15-

of-24 at the charity stripe while the Bulldogs were Davis changed his lineup

going into the game. "We knew we were

going to start the young guys and bring in the older kids," Davis said. "Our hopes were that we could contain without fouling and create more offensive

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Jason Cullum (3) puts up shot for the Vikings.

Community. T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Cullum had seven points for





Jayden Gulick led the way with 18 points for the Champions on Tuesday night.

Champs

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the second half which caused some problems for the Rockets and led to some fastbreak points on the other end.

Jackson Davis notched eight points in the quarter and Gulick knocked down another timely three-pointer to extend Cascade's lead to 49-36 going into the final

It was the only doubledigit lead either team possessed throughout the contest.

But the Rockets wouldn't go down without a fight. Led by Davin Porter,

the Rockets found a groove early in the fourth quarter as they went on a 13-0 run over the first few minutes to tie the game back up at

Porter accounted for 14 points in the final frame to round out a game-high 26 points on the night for the Rockets.

"There's been some times when we've told him to put the team on his back," Chapman said "Davin didn't have a great game against Community, but came out tonight and played really well. When our guys can get it going, any of our guys can light it up on any night."

After the run was broken up by a Gentry layup again, Forrest was able to take their first lead since the second quarter after Mason Harper knocked down a three-pointer with three minutes and 15 seconds remaining.

The lead changed hands a few more times for a total of four in the final frame.

On the next possession, Gulick hit his final three of the game to give the Champions a two-point lead.

minute McCowan knocked down his fourth three of the game to take back the lead for

the Rockets in the last 60 seconds of the game. Cascade took the lead

back for the final time on the next possession when Davis found some space for a midrange jumper with 48 seconds remaining.

He later hit two vital free throws to make it a threepoint game in the final 10 seconds.

On the final possession for the Rockets, they couldn't find enough space for the game-tying shot and Cascade grabbed the rebound as the clock wound down. Saebyn Burris was fouled

on the play to preserve time, but he knocked down both of his free throws to ice the game and secure the victory for Cascade. "I told the guys in the

locker room that basketball goes this way sometimes," "There's Lawson said. gonna be nights where you just don't play well and the other team does play well. Forrest played well tonight. They came out and shot the ball really well and got the ball in the paint some for layups."

"I told our guys that a nark of a really good team is finding a way to grind a win out sometimes."

While the loss hurts, Chapman was proud of how his team fought on the road and is looking forward to the next matchup with the Champions when they travel to Chapel Hill.

"Super proud of the effort my guys played with tonight," he said. "This is the kind of effort and production I've been looking for all season long. We'll see them again when they come to our place in a couple weeks."

Cascade wase back in action on Friday hosting Fayetteville City.

Cascade 13 18 18 14 - 63 Forrest 19 9 8 22 - 58 Cascade: Jayden Gulick 18, Jackson Davis 14, Lucas Clanton 12, Thomas Gentry 8, Jayden Little 8, Saebyn Burris 2, Zach 6, Jayuell Ettue 6, Sacoph Samo 4, Ecc. Crosslin 1. Jain Porter 26, Bray McCowan 17, Jimmy Bond 4, Ryan Mealis 4, Mason Harper 3, Will Bennett 2, Ben Villazon 2. 3-point goals: Cascade (6): Gulick 6.; Forrest (9): McCowan 4, Porter 4, Harper. Halftime score: Cascade 31, Forrest 28

Cascade wrestlers split road tri-match

T-G STAFF REPORT

The Cascade Champion wrestling squad traveled to White House Heritage on Tuesday night where they were defeated by the Patriots 54-30 and narrowly topped the Cheatham County Central Cubs

Against the Patriots, three Champions were able to secure victories via pin.

Cole West grabbed the quickest pin for Cascade with a 44 second victory in the 220 pound class while Isaac Chapa and Tyler Haddock both secured their victories in less than a minute and a half in the 195 and 138 pound classes respectively.

Hayden Dowell and Dylan Warren were the only other Cascade victors against White House with both of their victories coming via forfeit.

In their matchup with Cheatham County, the Champions secured three victories with three via pin and one via tiebreaker.

Max Darefsky won the 160 pound division 6-5 with the final point coming in overtime for the tiebreaking win.

Chapa and West both claimed wins via pin agair for a clean sweep of their classes at the tri-match while Dowell grabbed a pin victory in the 182 class in three and a half min-

The rest of Cascade's points were by forfeit as the Cubs couldn't fill every class with grapplers.

Comeback try too late in Eagle loss Jackson Shemwell led

T-G STAFF REPORT

late comeback effort fell a little short as Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagles dropped a 51-47 decision to host Coffee County in a District 6-4A contest on Tuesday night.

The Red Raiders posted

leads of 8-7 the end of the first quarter and 16-15 at the half before increasing that advantage to 36-27 after three periods. The Eagles fought back

and outscored Coffee County 20-15 in the fourth stanza but it was too little, too late.

the winners with 19 points while Deion Subaran followed with 15. Joe Harris connected

four 3-pointers to pace the Eagles. Shelbyville Central

travels to Warren County

for 19 points, including

on Friday night at 7:30 for a district clash.

Coffee County 8 8 2 0 15-51
Shelbyville Central 7 8 12 20-47
Shelbyville Central (47) - Zyon Bonner 2,
Terrance Johnson 3, Tae Shawn
Shelton 4, Isah Alexander 5, Rocky
Chandler 7, Joe Harris 19, Kyler Trice 7.
Coffee County (51) - Dayne Crosslin 3,
Deion Subaran 15, Jackson Shemwell
19, Jahlin Osborne 8, Courtland Farrar 3.
Cooper Reed 2.
3-point goals - Shelbyville Central (7):
Harris 4, Johnson, Alexander, Trice
8; Coffee County (2): Subaran, Farrar.
Halftime - Coffee County 16, Shelbyville
Central 15.

Coffee County flexes muscles vs. Eaglettes T-G STAFF REPORT

Coffee County lived up to its ranking as the No. 2 ranked Class 4A team rolled past Shelbyville Central's Golden Eaglettes 68-36 in a District 6 4A contest in Manchester on Tuesday evening.

The Lady Red Raiders led 20-10 after the first quarter, 43-21 at the intermission and 52-34 going into the fourth quarter. Natalie Barns led the

winners with 22 points, including six treys. Emaleigh Tarpley added

Paige Blackburn and Lanaya Young paced the Eaglettes with 10 points apiece.

Shelbyville Central travels to Warren County for a district matchup on Friday at 6 p.m.

Shelbyville Central (36) - Paige Blackburn 10. Lilly Brown 9, Sammie Brown 7 Lanaya Young 10. Coffee County (68): Jalie Ruehling 6

Olivia Vinson 9, Natalie Barns 22, Chloe Gannon 4. Channah Gannon 9. Alivia Ree 3, Emaleigh Tarpley 14, McIntosh 1. 3-point goals - Coffee County (10): Barnes 6, Vinson 3, Reel; Shelbyville Central (4)

Blackburn 3, L. Brown.-

Vikes

(Continued from Page 1C) opportunities and tonight we did."

"The reason we won this game was 100 percent the attitudes of the seniors," Davis added. "Our sophomore guards

Jason Cullum and Landon Lovvorn came out and played big to start the game. Then our seniors came in with high energy, great pressure, and were flying to the ball."

"We told them in the locker room, it's simple," Davis said. "For the first time this season, let's play to win the game and not to keep from losing it." Community travels to

Grundy County for a District 7-AA game Friday night at 8 p.m. while the Bulldogs play host to Moore County in a District 9-A game also on Friday night.

Cornersville 7 14 3 25 - 49
Community 8 18 20 18 - 64
Cornersville: Ben Franklin 12, Hayden
Grover 11, Carter Neat 8, Gage Lovell 6,
Blaine Woodard 5, Kel Ford 4, Kale Adcox 3,
Jacob Courtemanche.
Community: Landon Loworn 17, Jason
Cullum 7, Austin Stickler 2, Landon Berman,
Noah Watson, Cole Crockett 9, Corey
Paterick 8, Jacob Flannagan 8, Ramone
Hernandez 7, Moe Berman 3, Emery Smith
3, Dallas Grooms, Jaxon Williams, Isaiah
Beech.

Beech.
3-Point goals: Cornersville (5): Lovell 2, Neat, Woodard, Adcox; Community (7): Lovvorn 3, Paterick 2, Crockett, M. Berman. Halftime score: Community 26, Cornersville 21.



Dallas Grooms (4) surveys the floor for the Vikings.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Titans will return to London next season: NFL

By ROB MAADDI

AP Pro Football Writer

The Buffalo Bills, Tennessee Titans, Jacksonville Jaguars, Kansas City Chiefs and New England Patriots will each play international games during the NFL's 2023 regular season.

The Chiefs and Patriots

will play in Germany. The Bills, Titans and Jaguars will play in London. The Bills and Titans are the designated home teams for two games at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium, while the Jaguars will host a game at Wembley Stadium as part of their multi-year commitment to playing in

the United Kingdom.

The league announced the plans on Thursday.

Opponents, dates and times for the games will be released when the full schedule is announced later this year.

There will be international game Mexico in 2023 due to renovations taking place in Estadio Azteca in Mexico

"We have a long history and we continue to grow but these international games are pivotal," NFL executive Peter O'Reilly told the AP. "Those who have been there and experienced it, you just see the passion of the fans in these markets. This is the chance for them to experience the best of the NFL live and it's an opportunity for year-round engagement with the fans there. There's nothing bigger and better than an NFL game and those teams to be there in those markets and putting it on in a stadium.'

The Chiefs and Patriots are part of the league's International Home Marketing Area program, which sees teams secure marketing international rights in countries beyond the United State, with both sides having been awarded rights in Germany. The Bills and Titans will

play their second games in London. The Bills lost to the Jaguars in London in 2015. The Titans lost to the Chargers there in 2018. The Jaguars will play their 10th game in London.

Viqueens

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perfect 5-of-5. "My girls battled. We

battled for every loose ball," Coach Hayden McMahon of the Lady Bulldogs said. "There were a few

instances where we could have been better," McMahon added. "They're a good team,"

McMahon said. "They've got six seniors and were a sub-state team last year." "They shot well.

had a hard time defending them," Pierce said. "It was a little frustrating at times, but they hit some big shots.

I've got to give them a lot of credit." The Viqueens travel to Grundy County for a 6:30 p.m. District 7-AA game

Friday.

"It was good to get a lapse of not playing a district game," McMahon said. "We get another game under our belt and go back to district play Friday night." "This is a good team

to get a good experience against," McMahon added. "Playing good teams makes you better."

Cornersville 14 9 14 15 - 52 14 16 11 21 - 62 Cornersville 14 9 14 15 - 52
Community 14 16 11 21 - 62
Cornersville: Alicia Polk 13, Ady Gentry
13, Anna Wood 12, Jayli Childress 5, Katie
Powers, Camille Franklin 6, Annabelle
Mulliniks 3, Emma Dunivan.
Community: M. J. Simmons 15, Haley
Mitchell 14, Zoey Dixon 13, Shelby
Cawthon 4, Addison Brothers, Anna
Haskins 16.
3-Point goals: Cornersville (7): Wood 4

Haskins 10.
3-Point goals: Cornersville (7): Wood 4,
Polk, Childress, Mulliniks; Community (8):
Haskins 4, Mitchell 3, Dixon.
Halftime score: Community 30,
Cornersville 23.

Anna Haskins (24) drives to the basket for the Viqueens. Haskins led Community with 16 points.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy



Forrest 3's rain as **Lady Champs fall**

By WILL CARTER Sports Writer

BELL BUCKLE — It was another good night on the offensive side of the floor for Macyn Kirby as she dropped a game-high 24 points for the Forrest Lady Rockets in their 52-32 win over the Cascade Lady Champions.

The game came to Kirby early on as she knocked down a game-opening three-pointer to jumpstart a 6-0 run for the Lady Rockets.

After a slow start to the game offensively, the Lady Champions found some production as Kaegan Young got to the basket and the foul line for five points in the first quarter.

But Forrest found their rhythm from behind the arc and knocked down three more three-pointers to take a 14-6 lead behind Kirby's eight points.

carried They their momentum into the second frame as they totaled 17 points in the quarter with Kirby notching nine of her own and 17 total in the first half despite Cascade's defensive pressure.

"They ran a box-andone on Macyn Kirby, and she was still able to lead us in scoring tonight," Lady Rockets head coach Hal Murrell said. "The last several games she's been phenomenal."

The Lady Champions couldn't get much to fall for them in the second quarter, but were able to scrape seven points with Laina Carter accounting for five of them.

For Lady Champions head coach Janie Demonbreum, Cascade is just struggling to create on the offensive end.

"Offensively, we are struggling to look for our own shots, and that's where we're losing every game," Demonbreum said. "We will keep losing games if that happens."

At the half the Lady Rockets led 31-13.

Coming out of the locker room, Cascade struck first when Young attacked the rim and drew a foul for two shots at the free throw line, which she knocked down.

The Lady Rockets couldn't find an opportunity to score after the break until Kinslee Inlow found

a crease in the defense, and knocked down her first three-pointer of the quarter.

She added three more in the frame for a Forrest total of four in the third quarter and 10 for the entire game.

"They ran the box-andone which opened up a lot of opportunities for some girls to knock down shots," Murrell said. "We were able to push the ball in transition and draw some defenders which opened up the perimeter."

And without a true post player to produce down low, Murrell emphasized the importance of hitting those shots.

"We don't really have a true post player, so we have to have those threes moving forward and in the postseason if we're going to advance," he said.

Heading into the final frame Forrest held a 45-23

After Kirby dropped in six points in the first few minutes of the final frame, Murrell was able to take his starters out and give his younger players some playing time.

Despite the big district Murrell wasn't thrilled with his team's performance.

"Yes, we won and that's ultimately what we came over here to do, but I just felt like we had some inconsistent play," he said. "They shot 26 free throws and we shot 14. We're fouling too much. We can't do that come tournament time. It just wasn't a great effort out of us tonight."

The Lady Champions hosted Fayetteville City on Friday.

Forrest 14 17 14 7 - 52
Cascade 6 7 10 9 - 32
Forrest: Macyn Kirby 24, Kinslee Inlow 14,
Josie Brown 6, Megan Mealer 3, Meagan
Seaggs 2, Adi Howes 1, Kaylin Pope 1,
Carli Warner 1.
Cascade: Kaczar Cascade: Kaegan Young 11, Suzanna Crews 7, Sophie Ray 7, Laina Carter 5, Sarah Floyd 2.

3-point goals: Forrest (10): Inlow 4, Kirby 3, Brown 2, Mealer.; Cascade (2): Carter, Halftime score: Forrest 31, Cascade 13

ABOVE: Sophie Ray fights to the basket. She finished with 7 points.

RIGHT: Kaydence Miller fires up a three-pointer in the first quarter against Forrest.

T-G Photos by Will Carter





Titans hire 49ers' Carthon as general manager

By TERESA M. WALKER AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans have hired San Francisco director of player personnel Ran Carthon as their general

manager.

The Titans announced Wednesday the hiring morning, wrapping up a search that formally started Jan. 12. Carthon will be the franchise's first minority GM. He is tentatively scheduled to be introduced at a news conference Friday. Controlling

Amy Adams Strunk, who ran the search committee that interviewed seven candidates, said in a statement they are excited to add Carthon with his variety of experience as a player, scout and personnel executive.

natural leadership qualities and his ability to connect with people," Strunk said. "With talent evaluation being critical to this role, the roster they have built in San Francisco stands out. He played an important role there constructing one of

"I was impressed with his

our league's best teams." Carthon will be the sixth minority among the past eight GMs hired in the NFL, which has held two programs since late May to promote more minority candidates for front office jobs. Carthon, who will be 42 on Feb. 10, attended that first session last May. Carthon joined San

Francisco in 2017 along with coach Kyle Shanahan and general manager John Lynch. The 49ers since then have made three playoff appearances, winning two division titles and the 2019 NFC championship. The 49ers had seven Pro Bowl picks in 2021 and six this The 49ers will host

Dallas on Sunday night in the NFC divisional round after earning the No. 2 seed.

Carthon started as San Francisco's director of pro personnel before

being promoted to his

latest role in 2021. In that

position, he evaluated top college prospects while also assessing pending free agents for the team's target list. Carthon, who

interviewed last year for general manager jobs with Chicago and the New York Giants, worked for the Rams between 2012 and 2016 as director of pro personnel. He started as a pro scout with Atlanta in 2008 through 2011. He interviewed with the

Titans Friday of last week. Strunk headed up the search committee to replace Jon Robinson who was fired Dec. 6 in his seventh season in the midst of the Titans' seven-game skid en route to a 7-10 finish.

Southeastern Conference

Carthon played running back at Florida and was part of the Gators' 2000



Ran Carthon waits for the San Francisco 49ers' game against the Minnesota Vikings in 2021. The Tennessee Titans have hired Carthon, formerly the 49ers' director of player personnel, as their 14th general manager.

Championship team. He spent three years in the NFL as an undrafted free agent starting with Indianapolis in 2004 and played in nine games with the Colts between 2005 and 2006.

Born in at the Wharton School of Osceola. Business in 2013 while with Arkansas, Carthon earned his bachelor's degree in the Rams and again in 2018 sociology at Florida after his with San Francisco. playing career in 2008. He His father, Maurice, took part in the NFL Career

played in the NFL and Development Symposium coached with seven teams.

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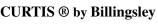


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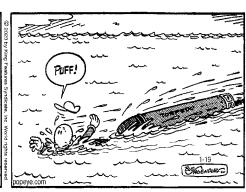






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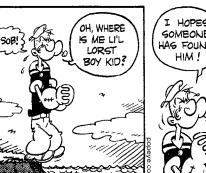




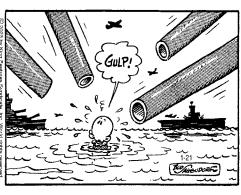














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Clue: Hold on

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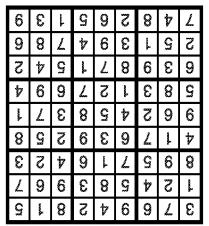
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Here's How It Works:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE

TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS. aerauit has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated October 9, 2019, executed by Dorothy L. Cantrell, an unmarried woman, to David Marttala as Trustee, for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for First National Bank of Middle Tennessee, its successors and assigns, and appearing of record on October 11, 2019, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, at Book TD943, Page 312, and Instrument Number 19007347.

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Guild Mortgage Company, LLC, the party entitled to enforce said security interest; and having appointed Clear Recon LLC, the undersigned, as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed or being filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, with all of the rights, powers, and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE. notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust, and that the undersigned, Clear Recon LLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on February 21, 2023, at 11:00 AM, local time,

at the main entrance of

Courthouse, located in

Shelbyville, Tennessee,

proceed to sell at public

best bidder for cash or

certified funds ONLY,

Bedford County

the

paid at the conclusion of the sale, the following described property situated in Bedford County.

Public Notice

to wit: The land referred to herein below is situated in the County of Bedford, State of Tennessee, and is described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the 11th Civil District of Bedford County, being bounded and

Tennessee described as follows: Tract 3: (Map28,

Parcel 44.01) Beginning at an iron rod (existing) 15.00 ft west of the approximate center of Roy Moore Road, the northeast corner of the Melvin L. Ralston et al James Randall Boyce property of record in Deed Book 235, Page 598 and the northwest corner of the property described. Thence; along said road, south 9 deg. 05 min. 03 sec. west 246.19 ft to an iron rod (set) 15.00 ft west of the approximate center of said road, the northeast corner of Tract 2 of this division of the Melvin L. Ralston et al James Randall Bovce property and the southeast corner of the property described. Thence; leaving said road, north 80 deg. 54 min. 57 sec. west 170.49 ft to an iron rod (set). the northwest corner of the said Tract 2 and the southwest corner of the property described. Thence; North 8 deg. 56 min. 44 sec. east 263.89 ft to a corner post, the northwest corner of the property described.

Thence; south 75 deg. 00

min. 35 sec. east 172.04

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ning containing 1.00 acre

more or less, being all of

Tract 1 of this division of

the said Melvin L Ralston

et al James Randall

Boyce property, accord-

ing to Caffey Surveying,

Inc. 319 Lane Parkway,

Shelbyville, TN 37160,

TN Lic. #276 and TN Lic.

#1819, dated February

15, 2000.

Tract 4: (Map 28, Parcel 44) Beginning at an iron rod (existing) 15.00 ft west of the approximate center of Roy Moore Road, the south corner of the Melvin L. Ralston et al James Randall Boyce property of record in Deed Book 235, Page 598 southeast and corner of the property described. Thence; leaving said road, north 77 deg. 18 min. 12 sec. west 163.39 ft to a fence post Thence; north 73 deg. 19min. 52 sec. west 6.99 ft to a corner post, southwest corner of the property described/ Thence; north 8 deg. 56 min.44 sec. east 204.02 ft to an iron rod (set), the southwest corner of Tract 1 of this division of the Melvin L Ralston et al James Randall Boyce property and the north-

west corner of the property described. Thence; south 80 deg. 54 min. 57 sec. east 170.49 ft to an iron rod (set), 15.00 ft west of the approximate center of said road, the southwest corner of the said Tract 1 and the northeast corner of the property described; thence along said road, south 9 deg. 05 min.03 sec. west 215.24 ft to the point of beginning containing 0.82 acres more or less, being all of Tract 2 of this division of the said Melvin L. Ralston James Randall Boyce property, according to Caffey Surveying Inc. 319 Lane Parkway. Shelbyville, TN 37160, TN Lic. # 276 and TN Lic.

15, 2000. Subject to Matters as shown on plat of record in Plat Cabinet B, Envelope 17, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.

#1819, dated February

Being part of the same property conveyed to JONATHAN BLAKE BOYCE, by deed of record in Book 326,

page 624, said Register's Office. instrument The constituting the source of the Borrower's interest in the foregoing described property was a Warranty Deed recorded at Book D353 Page 718

in the Register's Office outcry to the highest and Bedford County, Tennessee. Parcel ID: 028 044.01

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Commonly known as 397 Roy Moore Rd, Unionville, TN 37180 The street address

and parcel number(s) of the above described property are believed to be correct: however. such references are not a part of the legal description of the property sold herein, and, in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control

This sale is subject to tenant(s)/occupant(s) rights in possession.

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

the State of Tennessee have any liens or claimed lien(s) on the Property, and are named herein as interested parties. timely notice has been given to the applicable governmental entity, and the sale will be subject to any applicable rights of redemption held by the entity as required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425 and/or Tennessee Code § 67-1-1433. All right and equity

of redemption, statutory and otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good: however, the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute

The transfer shall be AS IS, WHERE IS, AND WITH ALL FAULTS, and without warranties of any kind, express or implied, as to the condition of the Property and the improvements located thereon, including merchantability or fitness for particular purpose. Trustee shall make no covenant of seisin or warranty of title, express or implied, and will sell and convey the subject real property by Substitute Trustee's Deed only.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time. THIS OFFICE IS

ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Clear Recon LLC

Substitute Trustee 651 East 4th Street Suite 200 Chattanooga,

Phone: (877) 319-File No: 2007-047A

Tennessee 37403

(Jan. 7, 14, & 21, 2023) NOTICE

Amanda Beeman and

Brian Lee Lyon: State

Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition seeking temporary legal custody of your children due to neglect, dependency or abuse. You are hereby ORDERED to appear for trial on that petition on February 6, 2023, at 9:00 AM, at Bedford County Juvenile Court. 108 Northcreek Drive, Shelbyville, Tennessee or to otherwise enter an appearance in this matter. If you fail to do so, an order may be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents

in the Juvenile Court

Clerk's Office at the

address shown above.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FNTFR this the 20th day of December, 2022. CHARLES L. RICH JUVENILE COURT JUDGE

(Dec. 31, 2022 & Jan. 7, 14, & 21,

Bedford County Board of Commissioners

Special Called Commissioner Board Meeting Date Tuesday,

January 24, 2023 Time: 7:00 PM

Bedford Location: County Historic Courthouse, 2nd Floor Courtroom Agenda Order:

Call

D. Graham Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance

to

Chairman, Mayor Chad

Meeting: Open Sheriff Austin Swing

Roll Call: County Clerk Donna Thomas **New Business:** Issuance

of General Obligation School Bonds Adjourn Chad D. Graham.

Bedford County Mayor Accommodations

Persons with a disability who wish to request accommodation to participate in the public meeting should notify Suzanne Alexander at least one (1) business day prior to the meeting at (931)684-7944 or email your request to suzanne.alexander@ bedfordcountytn.gov to discuss accommodations. Every reasonable effort will be made to meet vour need. (Jan. 14 & 21, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of

Julia Mae Cannon Deceased Notice is hereby

given that on January 2023. of Letters of Administration respect of the estate of Julia Mae Cannon who died 8/2/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four

(4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the credi-

tor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. Date: 1/5/2023

Eugene Holmes & Colisa C. Kearns, Co-Administrators

Curt M. Cobb. Clerk & Master Garrett D. Haynes, Attorney (January 21 & 28, 2023)

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

Estate of Maurice Leon Clark Deceased Notice is hereby

given that on November 17 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Maurice Leon Clark who died 9/19/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. Date: 11/17/2022

Earnest Walls & Sherry Walls, Co-Executors Curt M. Cobb. Clerk & Master Richard L. Dugger, Attorney (January 21 & 28,

2023) **NOTICE TO**

CREDITORS Estate of Sarah Anita Haislip Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on January 5 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Sarah Anita Haislin who died 12/26/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court Bedford County, Tennessee. All sons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured. against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of

dent's date of death. Date: 1/5/2023 Brenda Irwin & Sandra Baker. Co-Executors Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master Joe M. Lambert Jr., Attorney for the Estate

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(January 21 & 28, 2023)

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(60) days from the date

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actual copy of the notice

to creditors, if the credi-

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the date that is four (4)

months from the date of

the first publication (or

posting) as described in

(1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12)

Susan Pearce Moulder dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims Notice is hereby will be forever barred: given that on December (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first 20 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect publication (or posting, of the estate of Susan as the case may be) of Pearce Moulder who this notice if the creditor died 12/5/2022 were received an actual copy issued to the underof this notice to creditors signed by the Bedford at least sixty (60) days County Chancery Court before date that is four Bedford County, (4) months from the date of Tennessee. All perof the first publication sons, resident and non-(or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, the creditor received an against the estate are actual copy of the notice required to file the same to creditors, if the crediwith the Clerk of the tor received the copy above named Court on or of the notice less than before the earlier of the sixty (60) days prior to dates prescribed in (1) or the date that is four (4) (2) otherwise their claims months from the date of will be forever barred: the first publication (or (1) (A) Four (4) months posting) as described in from the date of the first (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) publication (or posting, months from the decedent's date of death. as the case may be) of Date: 12/20/2022 this notice if the creditor received an actual copy Todd Davidson,

> Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master Ralph McBride Jr., Attorney for the (January 21 & 28, 2023) NOTICE TO

Executor

CREDITORS Estate of **Mary Grace Landers**

Phillips Deceased Notice is hereby given that on December 29 of 2022, Letters of

months from the decedent's date of death. Date: 12/20/2022 Lindsey Moulder

PUBLIC NOTICE

Executrix Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master Jeff Yoes.

Attorney (January 21 & 28,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of **Kelcie May Reed** Steelman Deceased

is

hereby

Notice

given that on December 20 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Kelcie May Reed Steelman who died 12/19/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication

the date that is four (4)

dent's date of death.

Charles

Executor

Attorney

Deceased

12/18/2022

Curt M. Cobb,

Clerk & Master

Brenda S. Bramlett,

(January 21 & 28,

NOTICE TO

Estate of

Evelyn M. Davidson

Notice is hereby

given that on December

20 of 2022, Letters of

Administration in respect

of the estate of Evelyn

M. Davidson who died

issued to the under-

signed by the Bedford

County Chancery Court

of Bedford County,

Tennessee. All per-

sons, resident and non-

resident, having claims,

matured or unmatured,

against the estate are

required to file the same

with the Clerk of the

above named Court on or

before the earlier of the

CREDITORS

Sanders,

2023)

Date: 12/20/2022

Wayne

(or posting); or (B) Sixty Estate (January 21 & 28, (60) days from the date the creditor received an 2023) actual copy of the notice Bedford to creditors, if the creditor received the copy Planning Commission of the notice less than Agenda sixty (60) days prior to To all persons own-

months from the date of **Bedford County: Bedford County** the first publication (or Planning Commission posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) will meet on Tuesday, January 24, 2023 months from the dece-

Public Square, Suite 200 at 7:00PM Roll Call Approval of Dec. 12 and 27, 2022, minutes

New Business

1 Flection of Officers 2. Vote to accept inservice training for PC members. 3. Study Session

Adjourn. (Jan. 21, 2023) Activity in a 100-Year

Floodplain To: All interested Agencies - Federal,

State, and Local - Groups and Individuals This is to give notice that the Town of Normandy, Tennessee under CFR 24 Part 58 has

conducted an evaluation as required by Executive Order 11988 and/or 11990, in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations Floodplain Management, to determine the potential affect that its activity in the floodplain and wetland will have on the human environment for a Community Development Block Grant under B-22-DC-47-000. The Town

Normandy proposes to make point repairs, asphalt replacement, and minor shoulder repair on nine city streets. All of the repairs will take place within the Normandy city limits. A small portion of the corner of College Street and Division Street is located in a floodplain. Less than one acre of the project is in a floodplain. proposed project(s) is located along portions

Cascade Hollow Road, Dickel Street, Front Street, Front Alley Street, Poplar Street, Center Street, Main Street, College Street, and Division Street in Normandy, Bedford County, Tennessee. There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people

and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public edu-

cational tool. The dis-

semination of information

about floodplains can

who may be affected by

activities in floodplains

BARGAINS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Administration in respect

of the estate of Mary

Grace Landers Phillips

who died 11/21/2022

were issued to the under-

signed by the Bedford

County Chancery Court

of Bedford County,

Tennessee. All per-

sons, resident and non-

resident, having claims,

matured or unmatured,

against the estate are

required to file the same

with the Clerk of the

above named Court on or

before the earlier of the

dates prescribed in (1) or

(2) otherwise their claims

will be 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 credi-

tor received the copy

sixty (60) days prior to

dent's date of death.

Administrator

Curt M. Cobb,

Clerk & Master

Ginger Shofner,

Attorney for

Date: 12/29/2022

Kenneth Lee Potts,

facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.

Written comments must be received by the Town of Normandy at the following address on or before February 6, 2023. Town of Normandy, Tennessee Ο. Box 68

Normandy, TN 37360 (931) 639-9448 Attention: Charles Whitaker, Mayor Comments may also

be submitted or fur-

ther information can be requested via email at townofnormandy@gmail. A full description of the project may also be reviewed from 8 a.m. -

12 p.m. at 205 Division

Normandy.

of the notice less than Tennessee 37360. Date: January 21, the date that is four (4) Name of Certifying Officer: Charles Whitaker

Street.

months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in Title of Certifying Officer: Mayor (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the dece-(Jan. 21, 2023)

The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 1/26/2023 in a Regular Session at 6:00 PM. Shelbyville Recreation the Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road Call City Hall with questions 931-684-9001 Agenda: 1. Call to Order: County Roll Call; 3. Approva of Agenda; 4. Approva of Minutes from PC Meeting of November 22. ing property or living in 2022; 5. New Business: A. Consideration of a site plan application for Cartwright Elementary School on Fairfield Pike: B. Consideration of a application rezoning from the C-2 General Commercial zoning dis-

trict to the R-3A Medium-High Density Residential zoning district for a property located on the west side of Sevier Street; C. Consideration of a rezoning application from the R-2 Low Density Residential zoning district to the I-1 Light Industrial zoning district for a property located or the southside of Calsonic Way; D. Consideration for a site plan application for the new Bedford County Higher Education Centre located on the west side of HWY 231 N.; E. Consideration for a preliminary plat for 3 commercial parcels located on the northwest side of Harts Chapel Road and Northcreek Drive intersection; F. Consideration for a final plat for Phase 3 of the Landing at Townsend Subdivision to develop 59 townhomes; G. Consideration for a preliminary plat for 9 residential lots on the east side of Fairfield Pike; H. Consideration for a preliminary plat to create 42 residen-

tial lots on the southside of Dover Street; I. Consideration of a site plan for 10 residentia units along the north side of Warner Bridge Road J. Consideration of a site plan for a wedding venue along the south side of Airport Business Park Road; K. Consideration of a Preliminary Plat for 3 lots along the southside of Coney Island Road: 6. Consideration of the Adjustments to the Fee Schedule to align revenues with expenses; Adoption of the 2022 PC Training Hours; 8. Adoption of the 2023 Planning Commission Meeting Schedule and

> PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications

> Submittal Deadlines; 9.

(Jan. 21, 2023)

Adjourn.

for the position of fulltime Recreation Center Maintenance Supervisor

the use of specialized

tools and small equip-

ment. Valid Tennessee

for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semiskilled or skilled nature. Responsible for work in a variety of construction, repair and maintenance assignments involving

LOCAL GOP SELECTS NEW MEMBERS



The Bedford County Republican Party held a re-organizational meeting Monday to select new members. Bo Gill was selected to be the new chairman and will be replacing Sandy Still. From left, back row, Danny Robbins (Member at Large), Chairman Gill, Phillip Frisby (Member at Large), Paul Frisby (Vice-Treasurer). Front row, Sandy Still (Immediate Past Chairman), Maleah Claxton (Vice-Chairman), Barbara Blanton (President of Bedford County Republican Women) and Steven Gall (Treasurer). For more information, visit their website www.bedfordgop.org.

Visiting with Bedford County

en. Marsha Blackburn made a stop in Shelbyville Tuesday afternoon as part of her 95-county tour. She held a Q&A at the historic courthouse as well as talked with Tennessee Walking Horse board members.









ABOVE FAR LEFT: The Q&A consisted of questions regarding bipartisan efforts to solve illegal immigration at the southern border.

ABOVE: Sen. Blackburn with Shelbyville City and Bedford County officials.

FAR LEFT: Sen. Blackburn shakes hands with former Bedford **County GOP chair Sandy** Still.

LEFT: Sen. Blackburn with members of the Tennessee Walking Horse board.

Submitted photos

PUBLIC NOTICE

driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time position with

an hourly rate of \$21.20, plus benefits. Applications and complete job

descriptions may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbvvilletn. org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@ shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. The City of Shelbyville is an

equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen. Claxton, Human Stacey

Resources Generalist (Jan. 21, 24, 28, & 31, 2023) **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Shelbyville

accepting applications for

Part-Time Firefighters for the

Shelbyville Fire Department. The firefighter must perform general firefighting work in combating and extinguishing fires when called upon by the Shelbyville Fire Department. Minimum age to apply is 18

years old. Must possess, and maintain, a valid Tennessee driver's license. This is a part-time position with

an hourly rate of \$12.00. Applications and a copy of job description may be picked up at City

Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. In addition, please include work record and training class certifications. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position

is filled. The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Must pass a pre-employment background check, physical, and drug test. Must pass a physical ability and

written test administered by the

Department

Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Generalist (Jan. 21, 24, 28 & 31, 2023)

BARGAINS

2 Xbox Controllers Marble Print & Money Print \$10 Each Avon Deep Recovery Creme New in Plastic, \$25 Avon Eye Lift Dual Eye System, \$15 3 Outdoor Citronella Basil & Thyme, 11 oz. Jar \$7 for All 7 Ft. Lavender Wisteria Silk Tree, In Box Planter \$175 or Best Offer

Leggings, Aprx. 30 Pairs Like New, \$2 Each Ivory Baker's Rack With Removable Cutting Board, Best Offer

2 Nebulizers 1 Used, 1 Only Been Used Twice, Make Offer

Headboard & Bed Rail Make Offer 3 Ultrasonic Aroma Humidifiers

With Color Changing LED

Lights Brand New, Never Taken Out of Box 1 Wood, 2 White with Clear Middle Strip \$8 Each 931-735-1966

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 \$800, 931-580-9117

PlayStation 2, \$150 10 Games, 2 Controllers Power Cable

931-607-9059 - Murray Push Mower, \$50

High Wheel, 5HP 931-607-9059 3 Piece Sectional Sofa Bed in One End

Recliner in Other End

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