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Commissioners Diane Neeley and Anita Epperson at the town hall meeting.

# Juvenile Center, Liberty School addressed in 2023-24 budget

By ZOË WATKINS zwatkins@t-g.com

A town hall was hosted for District 4 residents at Liberty School by commissioners Anita Epperson and Diane

Those in attendance, many of whom were Liberty School teachers, expressed their concerns for delayed additions to the school as well as the county's spending on a new Juvenile Detention Center.

Suggesting District 4 has long been eglected by the county, Neeley and Epperson asked the audience what they would like to see for District 4.

"In this end of the county, we have not experienced a lot of the growth that other areas of the county have had, but trust

me, it's coming," said Neeley. "And with that, then we're going to have safety concerns...We don't have an ambulance...20 years we've been after that."

"What do you want to see for District 4? What's most important to you for you

"A need for an ambulance in this area is much stronger than a need for making the delinquents housed more comfortably," said one resident.

Another resident spoke and said, "It seems to me there's a lot of money going to other parts of the county..." referring to Learning Way, Community High, and the new Cartwright Elementary. "There

▶ See **Budget**, Page 2A

#### **Finance Committee** presents budget draft

Mayor: 'No new tax increase needed'

By ZOË WATKINS

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The Bedford County Finance Committee presented a rough draft of a balanced budget for the fiscal year 2023-24 that would require no new tax increase for the county.

Commissioners at a special called meeting on June 29 at 7 p.m. at the Bedford County Courthouse. "There's no tax increase in the county general fund

This budget will be sent to the Board of

or the highway fund or the school fund," said County Finance Director Robert Daniel.

**Highlights from the budget** 

From the County General Fund 101, the projected

A 1% annual step raise for full-time employees and a 5% cost of living adjustment (same as schools). Includes salary for elected officials per state minimum schedule (Judge is 4%; all other state elected/ appointed officials are 5%). The total cost is \$53,932 plus matching taxes/retirement.

For non-profits, \$79,335 with funding for Habitat for Humanity taken out.

County buildings budget includes market adjustment of \$18,633 plus matching taxes for existing maintenance supervisor position with certifications. Sewer machine for \$7,500. Maintenance van for \$25,000. Trailer for grounds crew for \$2,000. Miscellaneous tools for \$5,300. And a \$100,000 estimate for jail

Sheriff's budget includes funding for seven new SROs and two new SRO floaters/admin positions for \$636,076.93. Revenue includes \$1,050,000 matching offset from Governor's bill for 14 schools, and \$111,077 as reimbursement from schools for two

➤ See **Draft**, Page 2A

# **Barn fire on** Highway 64

By JEFF LEWIS - special to the T-G

Multiple agencies assisted the Bedford County Fire Department at the Forest Shadows Farm located at 1145 Highway 64 West, Tuesday afternoon when a fire

First-arriving firefighters reported the barn to be fully engulfed. Tankers from Wheel, Unionville, and Deason, as well as mutual aid from Chapel Hill and Marshall County, assisted crews with bringing the fire under control.

Traffic on Highway 64 was blocked due to water shuttle operations and heavy smoke blanketing the roadway. The road re-opened shortly after 6 p.m.

Due to the nature of the barn contents, firefighters remained on the scene throughout the evening while moving bales of hay and other materials around to extinguish hot spots.

No injuries were reported and the damage amount is unknown at this time.





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#### **DEATH NOTICES**

#### Tammy Louise Burks Freeman

May 23, 2023

Funeral services for Tammy Louise Burks Freeman, age 52 of Shelbyville will be held today, May 27, 2023, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Gowen-Smith with Doug Mitchell officiating. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery.

Visitation with the family was held on Friday, May 26, from 5 to 9 p.m. and also on today, from 12 p.m. until the

Mrs. Freeman passed away on Tuesday, May 23, 2023, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. Gowen-Smith Chapel is assisting the family.

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### **Gary Millard Simons**

May 22, 2023

Garry Millard Simons, 87, of Shelbyville died May 22, 2023. Funeral Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28, at Hillcrest Funeral Home with Pastor James Harris officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin

He was born February 21, 1936, in Warwick, Bermuda; a retired Building Contractor and a member of First Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Shelbyville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clifford Dudley Simons and Albina Jane Paynter Simons; a brother, Dudley Simons and a sister, June Swan.

Garry is survived by his wife of 63 years, Jean S.E. Simons; children, Ras Mykkal Simons (Nathalie), Karry Simons, T. Donovan Simons; sisters, Lorraine Smith, Agnes Foley, Barbara Smith, and Merle Robinson; thirteen grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

#### Jean Carlton Glasscock

May 23, 2023

Mrs. Jean Carlton Glasscock, age 90, of Shelbyville, formerly of the Halls Mill Community, died Tuesday, May 23, 2023. Born in Rutherford County, Mrs. Glasscock was the daughter of the late Clayton and Maggie Smotherman Carlton. She married James "Sonny" Glasscock in 1959 who passed away in 2011. She was retired from the State



of Tennessee as a clerk. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a sister, Frances Reid, and two brothers, Earl Carlton, and John Carlton.

She is survived by four nieces, Linda Chunn, Rita (Edwin) Ralston, Donna Belew, and Cindy Carlton; two nephews, John (Beverly) Carlton and Steve (Lana) Carlton.

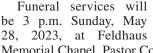
A graveside service was held at Crowells Chapel Cemetery on Thursday, May 25, 2023, at 10 a.m. with Bro. Jimmy Sorrells officiating. The family would like to express their deep appreciation to the staff at Carriage House Inn for their loving care of Mrs. Jean.

Lawrence Funeral Home & Cremation Services, of Chapel Hill, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Thelma Hart Jensen

May 22, 2023

Thelma Mrs. Hart age 91, of Jensen, Shelbyville, passed away May 22, 2023, under the loving care and comfort of her family, the professional and caring staff at Celebration Way, and Hospice Compassus.



Memorial Chapel. Pastor Colin Jorgenson will officiate. The family will receive visitors at 1 p.m. until service time Sunday at the funeral home.

She was born December 31, 1931, in Louisville, Kentucky, to the late Raymond A. and Edna Lee Hardesty Hart. She was a retired bookkeeper from WEGO Precision Machine and a faithful member of First United Methodist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Donald L. Jensen; a daughter, Donna McBee; brothers, Kenneth Hart, and June Hart.

Survivors include a son, Steven Jensen, and his wife Nancy, of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Michael Jensen, and his wife Ashley, Toni Salmon, and her husband Garrett, Erin McBee, Megan McBee, and Daniel McBee; greatgrandchildren, Emily Jensen, Collin Salmon, Henley Salmon, and Ethan Jensen; son in law, Al McBee.

Mrs. Jensen would be honored with memorials made to the American Cancer Society or First United Methodist

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with

the arrangements.



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# A public person in a private country: Tina Turner reveled in 'normal' life in her Swiss home

KUESNACHT, Switzerland (AP) — In her adoptive country, Tina Turner was more than just a swivel-hipped rock, R&B and pop superstar. She unapologetically moved to Switzerland for its discretion and calm, carrying her very public persona into a very private country. She relished her life as a Swiss citizen — and the feeling was

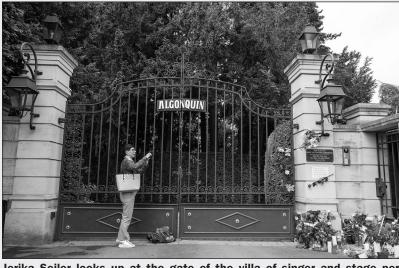
It seems love's got to do with it, too: In her 2018 memoir, "My Love Story," Turner shared her emotion for longtime boyfriend-turned-husband Erwin Bach — a German record producer who had set up in Switzerland. She moved to join in him in the mid-1990s, nearly a decade after they first met. Mourners laid flowers and can-

dles Thursday outside the gate of the couple's lakeside villa rental, "Chateau Algonquin," in the upscale town of Kuesnacht, southeast of Zurich, where they settled, got married in 2013, and lived for decades until her death on Wednesday at It was an understated tribute

reflective of the Swiss discretion that had drawn her to the rich Alpine country in the first place.

Neighbors didn't gawk, hound her for autographs or snap photos. Many Swiss felt a sense of pride that she could retreat here from the pressures of the media spotlight. It afforded her the semblance of a normal life after a turbulent one in her native United States, including at the hands of her late former husband Ike who discovered her, married her and — according to her memoirs — violently beat her. Celebrities of the past includ-

ing Charlie Chaplin and Freddie Mercury, as well as living stars like Sophia Loren and Shania Twain, have been drawn to Switzerland — often for its reputed respect



Jerika Seiler looks up at the gate of the villa of singer and stage performer Tina Turner in Kuesnacht, Switzerland, Thursday May 25, 2023. Turner, the unstoppable singer and stage performer died Wednesday May 24, 2023, after a long illness at her home in Kuesnacht near Zurich, Switzerland, according to her manager. She was 83. (Michael Buholzer/ **Keystone via AP)** 

for private lives. Roman Polanski holed up in an Alpine chalet briefly to skirt U.S. justice, and some of the world's financial magnates and business gurus have been attracted by the country's relatively low taxes and secrecy about money matters.

Turner, who moved in the mid-1990s and took Swiss citizenship in 2013 — dispensing with her U.S passport — was arguably the most famous resident in recent years.

Swiss President Alain Berset tweeted a tribute to Turner, calling her an icon and saying his "thoughts are with the relatives of this impressive woman, who found a second homeland in Switzerland.'

Markus Ernst, the mayor of Kuesnacht, a bucolic town on the shores of Lake Zurich, said Turner was engaged in the community regularly lighting the annual Christmas tree and once inaugurating a municipal rescue boat that has been christened "Tina" — but locals went out of their way to help

an overwhelmingly public figure enjoy a private life, too.

"One of the reasons she came to Switzerland was to have a completely normal life," he said by phone. "She could go to restaurants without being photographed all the time ... in the street, people didn't stare at her or ask for her autograph."

Dropping by to pay her respects, art dealer Renate Fetscherin, who has lived in the town for decades, said people in Switzerland "would never bother anybody, you know?" and the couple could rest easy: "They don't worry about paparazzi because we don't have them!"

"Kuesnacht was very proud of having such a famous person here," Fetscherin said. She recalled how Turner and Bach — clearly ensconced in Switzerland for good — had reportedly bought a villa last year just down the lake from the town.

#### Draft

#### (Continued from Page 1)

floaters. Includes two additional cars at \$1000,225. (Does not include uniforms, equipment, training, etc.) Also added \$18,360 to Contracted Services for the Motorola Body Cam con-

EMA budget includes a \$3,500 increase in communication, a \$2,000 increase in building repairs, a \$1,200 increase in contracted services, a \$1,200 increase in utilities, a \$2,100 increase in equipment, \$20,000 for the annual Tango contract, \$14,400 for requested cleaning services.

The Fire Department Budget includes one new Fire Marshal position for a total cost of \$79,604. State-required in-service supplements for three qualifying volunteers at \$1,938. New part-time funding of \$45,678, \$2,000 increase in custodial supplies, \$2,000 increase in fuel; \$600 increase in uniforms; \$936 increase in training; \$12,800 increase in TECH team costs; \$16,800 for new fore reports software; \$7,143 includes new turnout gear for fire marshal.

The Solid Waste budget includes the removal of the capital expenditure items for cardboard compactors. The budget includes a \$14,976 increase in landfill contract, a \$30,000 increase in fuel, a \$27,000 increase in equipment repair parts, \$25,000 in other shop supplies, \$5,000 for El Bethel awning, \$10,000 for center security camera and \$5,000 for related wiring.

Budget includes Mayor's request for \$100,000 for elderly/low-income tax Budget includes \$75,000

for courthouse exterior lighting and \$100,000 for bell tower repairs, projected to come from courthouse renovation restricted fund balance. For Highway Fund 131,

the budget includes a 1%

annual step and an annual 5% cost of living adjustment. It also includes the salary for the elected official per state minimum schedule. The Capital Projects

Fund 178 budget includes \$30,000 for ground trucks for County Buildings; \$48,000 vehicle for the assessor; \$18,000 for commissioner iPads; \$55,000 for a truck for the fire marshal, \$90,000 for radio/ pager equipment, and \$17,2000 for two Motorola radios; \$601,347 for 12 cars with uplift.

There are also several American Rescue Plan (ARP) projects, which are not complete, including \$700,000 for broadband, \$60,742 remaining on a waterline project, \$200,000 for the Industrial Park's sewer/water grant match, \$201,800 for TDEC grant match, and \$750,000 TCAT (at the Industrial Park) road project. Several things were

deferred, which include a \$30,000 man-lift; six new firefighter positions at \$427,802 and a \$90,000 volunteer firefighter pay; \$121,036.37 in a grant match for the Fire Department; and \$425,000 for a pumper truck for station nine.

#### School budget highlights

Based on this budget projection, the school's fund would also require no new tax increase.

Highlights from the General Purpose school fund (141), include:

Annual steps plus a 5% salary increase included in the budget for all employees (\$2,236,499 total costs plus matching taxes and retirement). Daniel said the state will pay 2.6% of two million for the certified employees (teachers).

Thirty new teaching positions were added, a lot of which are for CTE class expansions. One principal position (part-year) for Cartwright Elementary.

Internet connectiv-

ity (\$440,000), cabling (\$264,440), other charges (\$45,770), and computer (\$689,990) equipment added for Cartwright Elementary.

Innovative Schools Model Grant of \$4,749,246 (the projected amount remaining on June 30, 2023) included in the budget. This grant will help expand CTE classes in the

Ten SROs added at \$527,873 plus benefits. This number of 10 was projected before the county finance department knew how much they could receive from the governor's program. Bedford County will receive nine SROs at \$630,000 (see above). The money will be reallocated toward cars or floaters,

according to Daniel. For athletics at the three high schools and Liberty School, \$100,000 plus \$45,000 for athletic trainers at three schools.

One 90-passenger school bus for \$135,000.

Four classrooms were added for Thomas Middle School for \$2,037,000. The goal is to get Thomas Magnet up to a K-8.

#### Budget

#### (Continued from Page 1) doesn't seem to be much

money coming here to the south. We need to share the wealth." "I'm not disagreeing.

I'm not disagreeing at all," said Neeley. She added, "If we're

reading this correctly, you would rather us go for an addition here at Liberty School, rather than looking at juvenile detention or maybe some of the other things being proposed. This is what is good for our district, our people. This is what would make us happy." Most in the audience

responded with a "yes"; one woman repeated "It's

time," again and again. "I wonder if maybe they keep pushing us back because we're the quiet,

patient people. Maybe we should make some noise and quit leaving us out," said one resident. With the Liberty addi-

tion, the cost is predicted to be around \$5 million. For a new juvenile detention center, it will most likely cost another \$4 to 5 million. "In order to do any of

these, your property tax is going to have to increase," said Neeley. This town hall meeting

was hosted the night before the Finance Committee, which met on Tuesday to present a draft of the new 2023-24 budget. According to County Finance Director and County Mayor Chad Graham, no new tax increase is required for the upcoming budget.

#### Not 'either-or'

This 2023-24 budget,

as presented at the finance

meeting Tuesday, also pre-

dicts it can cover both a Liberty School addition and the building of a new Juvenile Detention Center. The Liberty School

project would have to come out of School Debt Service. Daniel explains, "On the school side, we've been receiving extra sales tax revenue and a lot of this is due to internet sales...We feel like we have enough in there that we can make the payments on the Liberty Wing." This would be done with a capital outlay note. For juvenile deten-

tion, paying for the project would have to come out of the debt service on the county general side. "What's happened on the county side is we've been collecting interest and interest goes to county debt service. So, this past year I think we had audited inter-

est of maybe \$200,000..."

In their bid with bank-

ing services, the county tied their interest to the "Fed Rate." When the fed rate went up this year, they collected enough money-\$2.4 million so far-that they can use toward the Juvenile Center, according to Daniel. "Now I think that's

going to hold through next year," said Daniel. "However, if the economy tanks, then it's one-time money." Even so, it has at least

allowed the county the opportunity to "pull down" what the payment would have to be, according to Graham. "That would let us go

through without a tax increase and get the budgets all in place, plus address Juvenile Detention and Liberty assuming they stay in budget," said Graham.

#### PAUL HARRIS AWARD



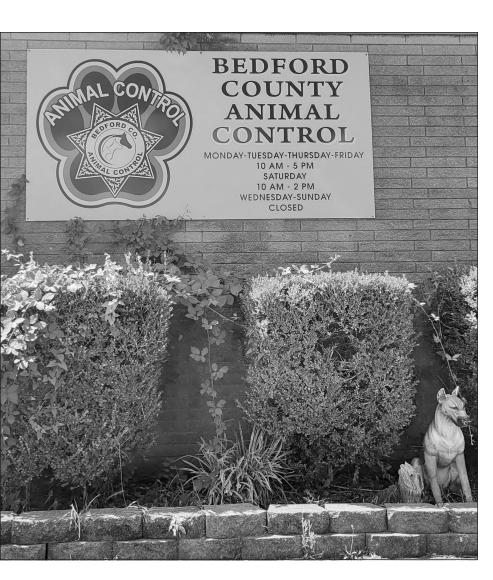
Pat Marsh, State Representative for District 62 and a longtime Rotarian was presented a Paul Harris times-two pin by Barbara Blanton, right. The award represents a \$3,000 contribution to the Rotary Foundation.

# Hickman resigns from SCHS

Superintendent of Bedford County Schools, Tammy Garrett, announced Wednesday the resignation of Shelbyville Central High School Principal Michael Hickman.

Garrett met with the SCHS faculty and staff to inform them of the change and also communicated with parents via all-call and email. Garrett explained that she will be posting the position and will seek the best candidate possible for the job.

"We wish Mr. Hickman the very best in his future endeavors," said Garrett. "These administration decisions are very difficult, and I don't take them lightly or without immense consideration. I will be searching for the best possible match to serve our students and staff in the



# **BCAC** shelter at full capacity

**T-G STAFF REPORTS** 

The Bedford County Animal Control is at full capacity.

They have a total of 35 dogs at their shelter, though they have only 34 kennels total to house dogs. Officers out in the field are picking up more every day. This is due to high call volumes of strays and dogs being abandoned all over the county.

Twenty-one are available for adoption at this time. They are fully vaccinated, microchipped, and spayed/ neutered. All they need is a loving home!

They have 11 that have their fees reduced and some that are even sponsored. They have puppies, young adults, adults, and even senior dogs from different breeds and all differ-

Spaying and neutering are major issues at this time.

Often, the shelter adopts one dog and turns around and gets another three or more in. They also receive full litters of puppies that are dumped in the county.

"We are simply running out of room. I can normally move dogs into loving homes but these last few months have been difficult. It is truly heartbreaking because they do not understand why they are here. All they want is to be loved," said Whitney Yeargan front desk/adoption coordinator at BCAC. They have 32 dogs in

their owner surrender book, waiting to be brought in. How can you help?

Yeargan said the answer

is always to spay/neuter your fur babies.

"That would be one of the biggest helps to us. Spread the word! Not only does it help shelters, but it also helps keep your pets

healthy! If anyone is missing their pets call us!"

Their number is 931-685-1130. You can also check with Shelbyville Animal Control at 931-684-

If anyone is looking to foster New Destiny Dog Rescue is always looking for people to foster. They are located at 202 E. Highland Avenue. You can also reach them via Facebook.

"Tell your friends/family! Your new best friend could be right here waiting for you! The love these babies have warmed my heart every time I come to work. This isn't a job to me. This is my purpose. Each of these babies deserves a loving home and I strive every day to make that happen. They do not have a voice. I strive daily to be their voice!" said Yeargan.

#### MARSH SPEAKS TO ROTARY



Pat Marsh, center, State Representative for District 62, which includes Bedford County, reviewed the last session of the Tennessee legislature and outlined benefits for Bedford County from various programs, for the Shelbyville Rotary Club. Finny Edwards, left, was the program facilitator. At right is club president Darin Hasty.

# Tennessee judge: Parents at school can try to keep shooter's writings secret

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Tennessee judge has ruled that a group of parents can have their say in a lawsuit over the writings of a shooter who killed six people at their children's school.

judge The ruled Wednesday night that the Covenant School parents have a right to intervene against other groups that want the shooter's writings — along with some other documents in the police investigation — released according to the Tennessee Public Records Act.

Journalists, a state senator, a law enforcement nonprofit and a gunrights organization have been rebuffed by Nashville police, who say the records are part of an active investigation. However, police have indicated that they do plan to release the shooter's writings eventually. A declaration filed recently in the court case by police Lt. Brent Gibson estimated that it could be 12 months before the case is closed.

At a Monday hearing on the consolidated requests, an attorney for a group of Covenant School parents argued that they and their children are crime victims, with protections under the state constitution that include the right to be free from harassment, intimidation and abuse throughout

the criminal justice system.

Releasing the shooter's writings could violate those rights, Eric Osborne argued. He said parents have a "real fear" of a repeat shooting at the private Christian school, and their constitutional rights take precedence over mere statutory rights, like the right to access public records.

Chancery Court Judge I'Ashea Myles also allowed the intervention of The Covenant School and Covenant Presbyterian Church, whose building houses the school, after their lawyers said their primary concern is preventing the release of any information that could jeopardize security, such as detailed drawings of their facilities.

Those fighting to make the records public include Republican state Sen. Todd Gardenhire, who filed a joint petition with The Tennessean newspaper. More than 60 Tennessee House Republicans have called for their release, but Gardenhire is the only one of them who has filed suit.

The lawmakers have said the shooter's writings could provide valuable insights as they prepare for a special session called by Gov. Bill Lee, who is pushing to remove firearms from people judged dangerous to themselves or others. Lawmakers declined to take up Lee's proposal during the legislative session that ended last month.

State law gives members of the General Assembly access to records held by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation if a legislative committee approves it through a resolution. To date, no lawmakers have requested to view the confidential investigative file, TBI spokesperson Josh DeVine said.

Gardenhire said in a statement, "It should not take an act of the legislature to secure public records unlawfully withheld from the people of Tennessee."
Lee, meanwhile, is

allowed as governor to view the investigative file under state law, but the Republican doesn't plan to look at the documents before local law enforcement officials "provide clarity" on them, said his spokesperson, Jade Byers.



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will meet prior to the

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JUNE 3

Cowpuncher's Cowboy

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3rd annual women's minis-

try "Bee a Blessing" confer-

ence on Saturday, June 3,

at 1624 Hwy 41A from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. There will

be guest speakers, musi-

cal guest Delnora, food,

and door prizes. Tickets are

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tion, call Tymna Lee at 931-

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#### **Keeping socks together**

ear Heloise: I wanted to write in regarding losing socks. I bought 10 pairs of identical black socks, which I wear all winter. Since they are all the same, I don't have to do any matching. For other socks, I don't wait until doing laundry to pin them together; I pin them together when I take them off. -- Dee Van Dam, via email

#### **HOMEMADE** TRASH CANS

Dear Heloise: Our need for handy little trash cans has grown, even if it's just a small one next to a bed or under a sink. I make an inexpensive trash can for papers, tissues and whatnot. I have one next to my desk for papers to recycle. I cut off the top of a large cereal box with scissors, or use a similar, tall, narrow box, and line it with a plastic bag, such as a replaceable grocery

I read your column every day in the Dayton Daily News in Ohio. Thank you for your hints. -- Mary Hess, via email

#### **COMPUTER SCAM**

Dear Heloise:

Recently, while scrolling on Facebook, I clicked on a subject's face, and my computer was immediately locked down with a virus. Instructions said to call Microsoft, and the number was listed. I called the number, and a man answered. He had control of my computer and instructed me how to get back online. I was on the phone for one to one-and-a-half hours and finally got my desktop

-- they wanted to charge me \$300 for this service, plus an additional \$300 to install a firewall. Then, I realized that this was a scam and pulled the plug on my computer. They harassed me for a week with threatening phone calls, trying to get paid. I ignored all the

But here's the catch

working.

phone calls. Here's the object lesson: Do not call the Microsoft number at all. Just shut down your computer. It's a scam. --Joan Dignacco, Bantam, Connecticut

#### **GARDENING HANDS**

Dear Readers: Spent the day gardening and your hands are really dirty? Just wet your hands and sprinkle baking soda on them. Scrub away the dirt and grime. Then, follow up with some hand lotion.

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order a pamphlet, go to www.Heloise.com, or send \$5 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. -- Heloise

#### **PET PAL**

Dear Heloise: Jake was on our chronicle's pets page as a 3-year-old. He's still doing well at 16, shown here keeping me company during a recent hospital stay. --Carl, via email

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

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

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

#### **FAST FACTS**

Did you donate to a charity and receive a gift that you don't need or want, or do you have too many corporate coffee cups, letter openers, books, etc. Here's what you can do:

- -- Donate those items to a homeless shelter.
- -- Give to someone who has a cabin for vacations.
- -- Put the items in a yard sale.
- -- Place them at the curb with a sign that reads: "Free! Help your-

#### SHOPPING HINT

Dear Heloise: I was married in 1958, and we had no money to speak of, so I had to get creative with shopping. Most of all, I had to stop telling myself, "It's only a dollar" or "I won't miss those two dollars, so why not buy it?" It's amazing how those one and two dollar purchases add up.

When my daughter was in college, she needed to get a few items from the drugstore, so I gave her \$20. She came home in shock when she discovered that \$20 didn't go far. It was the best lesson she ever had in money management. -- Maggie B., Cicero, Illinois

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#### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### **Shelbyville Mills** breakfast

There will be a Shelbyville Mills School Breakfast meeting on June 3 at 9 a.m. at Fellowship For Christ Church. 142 Richdale Lane. All former students and guests are

#### JUNE 7

#### **Retired teachers**

Bedford County Retired Teachers will meet Wednesday, June 7, at 11 a.m., at Emmy's Restaurant (Urban Plantation). Chris White will be the speaker. Dues may be paid at the meeting.

#### JUNE 8

#### **TowN Hall**

A town hall will be held for District 1 at 6 p.m. at the Wartrace Gym.

#### JUNE 9

#### **Canning** college

The UT/TSU Extension Office will be holding canning colleges on Friday, June 9, or Saturday, June 10 from 9:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church on the Shelbyville Square. You must pre-register for one day or the other by calling the Extension Office at 931-684-5971. The cost is \$15 and space is limited to 12 participants. This is a hands-on class that teaches the current recommendations for water baths and pressure canning. Call the Extension Office at 684-5971 for questions or go to bedford.tennessee.edu to see the flyer.

#### **JUNE 10**

#### **Summer Swing**

Summer Swing 2023's program "Dance, Dance, Dance" will be held at The Fly Arts Center, 204 S. Main Street. Tickets are \$12 at the door and the event will feature The Duck River Review. BYOB and set-ups and concessions available.

#### **JUNE 11**

#### **Laity Club**

The Bedford County Laity Club will meet Sunday, June 11, at 6 p.m. at the Flat Creek Church. Meal to be furnished.

#### **JUNE 16**

A three-session Dining

#### **Dining with Diabetes**

with Diabetes class will be offered at the UT/ TSU Extension Office on Fridays, June 16, 23, and 30 from 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Cost is \$15 for all three sessions. If you or someone you care for has diabetes or you just want more information on planning meals and cooking for people with diabetes, this class will cover the general recommendations and techniques for meal planning and preparation for people with diabetes. The sessions include demonstrations and sampling of recipes, information on healthy eating, and a cookbook. Must call the Extension Office at 684-5971 to sign up or for questions.

**JUNE 17** 

The 2023 Juneteenth

Celebration will take place

on Saturday, June 17, at the

Courthouse Square, start-

ing at 9:15 a.m. Sponsored

by the Gilliland Resource

Center and the Rosenwald

Community Center, the

event will have a parade,

local vendors, kids' activi-

ties, music and dancing,

and a program by keynote

Pastor

Scales. Guests are asked

to bring their lawn chairs.

For more information, visit

bcjuneteenth.com. For ven-

dor applications, contact

Calvin Cannon at 931-639-

**JUNE 23** 

The Celebration City Region

Car Club's Cruise-In is every

fourth Friday beginning from

6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville

Jason

speaker

Cruise-in

**Juneteenth** 

Celebration

#### 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 at 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start at 931-773-0033, North Side Head Start Center at 931-773-0141, and Bedford Early Head Start at 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

#### **Celebrate Recovery**

al visits.

monthly prenatal education-

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,

at 931-703-3159.

# Protecting your items - and the Earth - when moving

(StatePoint) Moving is a big job - and it can be a wasteful one, too, considering all of the packing material required. Make moving more sustainable with these eco-friendly

Space Saving: Using thinner sustainable wrapping to secure your breakables avoids the need for excess storage and boxes. Flourish Brand Honeycomb Cushion Wrap, made with 40% recycled

content, offers a customizable way to pack boxes efficiently. The die-cut honeycomb stretches easily with interlocking paper that attaches to itself, so no tape is needed. Once you unpack, the paper can be directly recycled, or stored to be reused.

Folding In: Instead of using tape, fold your box tops in an interlocked, neat manner. They'll stack up easily inside your vehicle, maximizing packing space, plus you won't need to use any additional materials. Unpack your items without tearing or ripping your box, then recycle or fold it flat to store for future use. Stacking Up: Ensure

your plates and serving ware stay scratch-free by using a protective layer between each item. Made of recycled content, Flourish Brand 100% Recycled Kraft Paper provides lasting security for traveling to your new

home. Blanketed: Oversized or uniquely shaped home décor can be exceptionally fragile and isn't always easy to squeeze into standard storage containers. When packing your vehicle, incorporate padding by wrapping these items in spare blankets, comforters or oversized towels. You'll minimize the risk of damage to the items and have zero waste.

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> will hold a Regular Scheduled Board Meeting on Wednesday, May 31, 2023

> > By: Jenni Feldhaus Chairman

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#### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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#### Baptist

Pastor Jimmy West's message for Sunday morning's service on May 28 at **Edgemont Baptist Church** will be "Always Remember," from Psalm

Church services at Calvary Baptist Church will be held Sunday, May 28, at 10 am. The message will be presented by Pastor Tyler Shoemaker and is titled "Love in The Darkness" Part II, from John 3: 7-13. Sunday School will begin at 9 am. Worship service will be live streamed.

Hurricane Creek Missionary Baptist Church (Pastor Jody T. Parks) and King's Chapel Church of God and Christ (Pastor Paul Rippy) will be carrying out an evening fellowship on Sunday, May 28, at 2:30 p.m. The fellowship will take place at Hurricane Creek Missionary Baptist Church, 689 El Bethel Dirt Rd, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

The Sevier Street First Baptist Church will celebrate The Ushers Ministry on May 28 at 10 a.m. Pastor McKinney and The Mullin Chapel AME Church Family will be our special guests. Pastor McKinney will deliver The Spoken Word with Sister Regina Holbert, President.

The message for **Grace Baptist Church** this
Sunday will be "Hope
Stabilizes Our Lives" from
Ephesians 4: 4 - 6 and
Romans 15: 13.

#### **Church of Christ**

This Sunday at Fairlane Church of Christ, we will continue with our series, "Questions of Faith." The installment (sermon title) in this series this Sunday is "How Could a Loving God Allow So Much Suffering?" And the scripture that goes with this sermon is John 11:33-37.

The Southside Church of Christ lesson will be "The Lost Sheep" from Luke 15:3-7 by Jim Gibson, at 10 a.m. Sunday. Young men will conduct the assembly at the Sunday 6 p.m. service. David Sanders will be teaching "Restoration Thought and History" at the Wednesday 6:30 p.m. service. Sunday morning is livestreamed at 10 a.m. and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed 6:30 p.m. at cofcsouthside.com.

#### Methodist

Pastor Abe Zimmerman's sermon at Shelbyville First United Methodist Church will be "If My People: A Call to Prayer" from Acts 2:42-47. On Pentecost Sunday, they celebrate the birth of the Church and the sending of the Holy Spirit. As they end their series on prayer, they will see what it means to be devoted to prayer as the early Christians did. Join them for worship service at 10 am. Service is also livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLIJ 1580 AM.

#### Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church's service for this Pentecost Sunday, will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. led by Pastor Jim Moran. All services are streamed live on Facebook. Sunday School starts at 9 am. They have all age groups and a nursery available for the little ones. They would love to see some new faces and hope you can join them on Sunday at 9 a.m. for Sunday School and 10 a.m. for their worship service.

#### **VANISHING MIST**



Dhata by Chuak Sutharla

"Why, you do not even know what will happen tomorrow. What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes. Instead, you ought to say, "If it is the Lord's will, we will live and do this or that." As it is, you boast in your arrogant schemes. All such boasting is evil. If anyone, then, knows the good they ought to do and doesn't do it, it is sin for them." (James 4:14 – 17)

# Editorial: countless veterans lose the battle with addiction

Veronica Raussin is a Community Outreach Coordinator for Addicted.org, passionate about spreading awareness of the risks and dangers of alcohol & drug use.

This Memorial Day, millions of American families take the time to honor the memory of the men and women who lost their lives fighting in one of the nation's wars. It can be a challenging time for veterans who made it home, their families, and friends.

However, we must also never lose sight of nor forget the many veterans who came home to fight a new battle with addiction and those who lost their lives because of it. Substance use, drug overdose, and suicide are all too common problems within the veteran population.

In Tennessee are over 450,000 veterans, most of whom are wartime vets. According to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, over 3.9 million veterans have a substance use disorder or mental illness.

Additionally, substance use disorders significantly increase suicidality among veterans ages 18 and older. Unfortunately, suicidal thoughts and behaviors are common among veterans ages 18 to 49.

"While early intervention saves lives, it can be challenging for family and friends to intervene, know what to say, or know where to access help," said Michael Leach of Addicted.org.

There is no simple answer as to why veterans become addicted to drugs or alcohol, but numerous causative factors exist. Many



Veronica Raussin

veterans struggle to adjust to civilian life. They may face financial hardships, difficulty finding employment, or accessing the necessary benefits.

Many veterans experience mental and emotional health problems. This is often compounded with physical injury or chronic pain. Untreated trauma, for example, can affect all aspects of life and lead to drug and alcohol misuse.

Moreover, it is also common for veterans to face barriers when accessing treatment. This could include the cost of help and gaps in health insurance. Stigma regarding addiction and mental health is still prominent. Communities may struggle with inadequate funding, and veterans living in rural areas have limited access to treatment.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs offers standard resources, such as the VA facility locator. Other sources of support include:

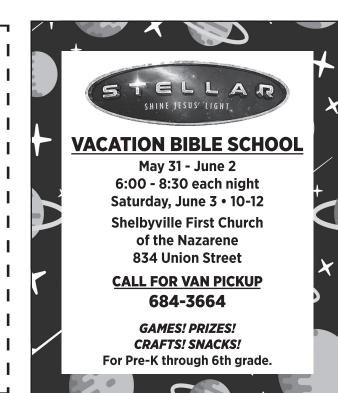
- The Tennessee Department of Veterans Services provides help for veterans and their families;
- Helpful hotlines include the
  Veteran Crisis Line, 1-800-2738255, and the Lifeline for Vets,

1-888-777-4443;

• SAMHSA provides a substance use and mental health disorder treatment locator with options for veterans.

Families also play a critical role in supporting their loved ones. It's ok to express concern about their drug and alcohol use; speak to them openly and honestly about it. Help them find treatment and support. Be patient and show compassion for what they are experiencing. Remember, substance use disorders are treatable. It's never too late to offer a helping hand to veterans in need.

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Waterfall on Hidden Springs property by Kristen Hanratty.

# **Daughters of conservationist Hector Black partner to protect 260 acres**

Jackson County, Tenn. — TennGreen Land Conservancy announced today its protection of additional lands and wildlife habitat near Cookeville, Tennessee. The environmental nonprofit worked with Aggie, Rose, and Annie Black—daughters of late renowned activist Hector Blackand family friend Samuel Costilow to expand a conservation easement on land known as Hidden Springs. Hector and his late wife, Susie, established the first Hidden Springs conservation easement with TennGreen Land Conservancy in 2013. A decade later, the daughters and Costilow have amended the easement to better reflect Hector's wishes and protect an additional 54 acres of land. With this amendment, the Hidden Springs conservation easement protects more than 260 acres in total.

Though the property remains privately owned, completing the conservation easement means its rich landscapes will be perpetually protected even if ownership changes. Conservation easements are voluntary, legal agreements that are extremely tailorable to a landowner's vision for their land. Whether the landowner wants to protect their family farm from encroachment; establish trails on their land for public or private enjoyment; preserve historic areas, wildlife areas, or something else; conservation easements are a helpful tool. Essentially, they grant the rights to control the development and use of a property to a land conservancy (like TennGreen Land Conservancy) that will enforce those rights forever.

Hidden Springs abuts two miles of designated State Scenic River Spring Creek, and portions of the protected property are in the Roaring River-Blackburn Fork-Spring Creek Complex Area of Interest. These waterways are Class I Natural Rivers, which means they're free-flowing, unpolluted, "essentially primitive," and generally accessible only by trail. Because many of Tennessee's rivers and streams don't meet federal water quality standards, the Hidden Springs conservation easement helps ensure that these Class I rivers remain pristine and safe.

The protected property has impressive geological features, including pinnacles:

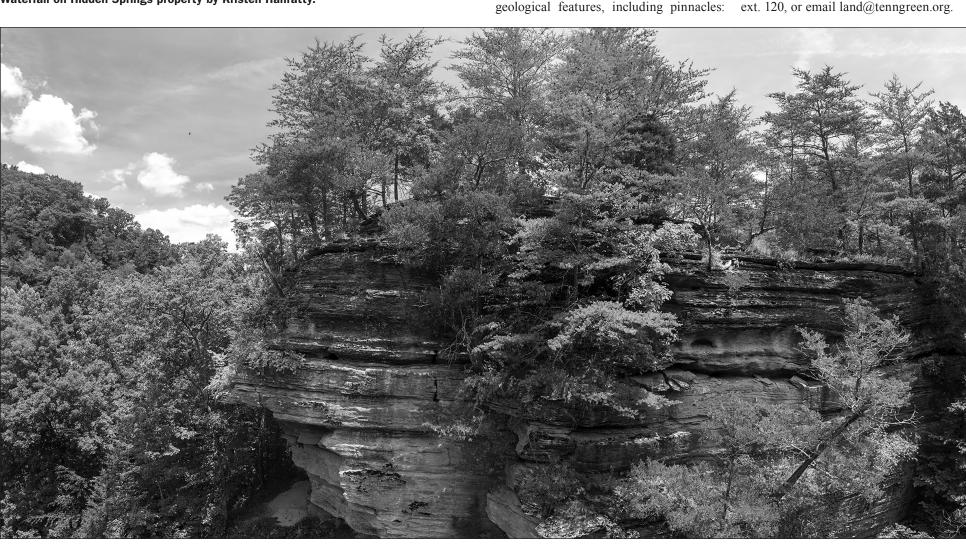
thin, tall columns of rock formed by erosion. The land is home to a variety of plants and animals, including butternut (Juglans cinerea)—a tree species with a "Vulnerable" to "Critically Impaired" conservation status. Individuals have also documented the hellbender, North America's largest salamander, near Hidden Springs. The hellbender (Cryptobranchus alleganiensis) used to be common in Tennessee, but due to dams and pollution, the State now lists it as "in need of management." By protecting Hidden Springs, the Blacks, Costilow, and TennGreen Land Conservancy help prevent the hellbender

from further decline. Hidden Springs is near other protected lands, further increasing the conservation easement's importance. Protected lands within two miles include two publicly accessible areas-Blackburn Fork Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and Washmorgan Hollow State Natural Area (SNA)—and two privately owned properties: Circling Cranes and Spring Creek Cabin. TennGreen Land Conservancy protects Blackburn Fork WMA, Circling Cranes, and Spring Creek Cabin with conservation easements. Hector & Susie Black donated Washmorgan Hollow SNA to the Nature Conservancy in 1986. Protected lands within five miles of Hidden Springs include Cummins Falls State Park, The Boils WMA, and Cordell Hull WMA.

"For our communities to have fresh water, clean air, and rich soil, we must continue to protect connected areas of land," said Alice Hudson Pell, TennGreen Land Conservancy's Executive Director. "Tennessee's rural landscapes deserve to flourish, and we're here to help and be a resource. We hope more landowners will reach out to discuss what's possible with a conservation easement!"

TennGreen Land Conservancy staff will monitor Hidden Springs annually to preserve Hector Black's vision for the land in perpetuity.

For more information about this project or TennGreen conservation easements, visit tenngreen.org, call (615) 329-4441



Hardscrabble Pinnacle by Chuck Sutherland (note - possibly along edge of property and not within CE).

# Are you a drive-in theater enthusiast?

still remember one of the houses that my par-Lents ALMOST bought back in 1970.

The domicile was memorable because it was right next door to the Hi-Way 50 Drive-in Theater and filled my young mind with impractical daydreams of watching free movies from across the fence. Impractical, because (a) I couldn't lip-read and (b) my allowance didn't allow for enough string to run between a speaker and a tin can.

Seven years later, my father did take me to the same drive-in to watch "Star Wars." And in 1981 I drove myself there to watch "Raiders of the Lost Ark" all by my lonesome. I eagerly anticipate watching the upcoming Indiana Jones film about the Dial of Destiny, but I'll admit it may trigger flashbacks. For me back in 1981, the Dial of Destiny involved a rotary phone and meekly mumbling, "Oh, well, if I was the last man on earth, could we at least be friends? Wait - don't roll a boulder at me!"

In 2023, drive-in theaters (including the Hi-Way 50) are gamely hanging on. But barely more than 300 remain in the entire United States (compared to the peak of 4,000 in the late

Drive-ins were a ubiq-

uitous slice of Americana in the Truman and Eisenhower eras. I've heard tales of my late uncle participating in the widespread practice of sneaking into "the picture show" in the trunk of a friend's car. (Think "prequel to sharing Netflix passwords.") Of course, this was not a particularly healthy stunt, because the capacious trunks of those old vehicles had room enough for that bad influence the Marlboro Man – and his horse.

Drive-ins were a great summertime getaway from all the "when in the course of human events" and "conceived in liberty" blather from school, although they did generate a plethora of too-muchinformation "conceived in a Chevy van" anecdotes over the years.

Various factors contrib-

uted to the decline in the number of drive-ins. These included the wastefulness of using valuable real estate only part of the year, the explosion of cable TV, the shopping mall craze and the exorbitant cost of modernizing projectors. (And the nation's political junkies inevitably bicker, "It was Trump's fault!" "It was Obama's fault!" "I say it was Tippecanoe and Tyler Too's fault!")

After years of misgivings about inappropriate content, short attention span and drowsiness, my wife and I finally took our son Gideon to the drive-in for the first time on June 14, 2014, to see "How to Train Your Dragon 2." They really need a movie titled "How to Train Your Bladder 2 Wait Until Intermission."

Another memorable occasion was September 4, 2016. We watched "Pete's Dragon" and "Finding Dory," and I even witnessed a shooting star. There's something transcendent about watching cinema under the stars. Ideally, it should inspire



you to "reach for the stars," but most of us settle for reaching for the tub of buttered popcorn. ("Pete's Dragon tried to take the tub away from me! No, wait - that was a mosquito.")

I hope this week's column has inspired you to travel however far necessary to foster a sense of community, carry on a time-honored tradition and create priceless family

Heck, I just hope my new way of submitting columns to the syndicate is successful. See, I've been saving up my string and tin can money for 53 years

• Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades."

#### **BEDFORD COUNTY YESTERYEARS**

**MAY 1903** FLAT CREEK Mr. Walter Bearden of Melissa Bessemer, Ala., was here **Edwards** a few days last week. His wife, who has been visiting here for a few weeks returned with him last

barn,

Wednesday.

Fountain.

J. Moody.

FOR SALE – One mile

from Bell Buckle, Tenn.,

where the famous Webb

School is located. Good

smoke house, well tim-

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of the Shelbyville Branch

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sure of riding to and from

Wartrace in a magnificent

Wiggins to Monroe Gill, 15

pastor of Galilee M. R.

Church, this city, a colored

Masonic Lodge is being organized at this place. The

following colored Masons

of Shelbyville are conferred

the Degree. DR. T. W.

Stevens, T. W. Washington,

Prof. P. W. Patterson, Prof.

J. A. Edmondson, W. M.

Nowlin, Frank Barrett,

Wallace Sanders and L.

A. Smith, and Prof. Sam

**MAY 1928** 

Destroyed Old Landmark.

FIRE

acres in 20th District.

**REAL ESTATE** – J. G.

water, dwelling,

NOTICE - Drink Dr. on the piano, entertained Jack. It is cooling and the people of this place refreshing and non-alcoholat the home of Mr. W. C. ic. Only at J. H. McGrew's Cooper, Wednesday night.

NOTICE - Screens, Wire Screens. L. L. Edwards Lumber Company. Phone 82. REAL ESTATE -

Roy M. Fann and wife to Thomas D. Fann and others, property in 7<sup>th</sup> District. NOTICE - Dr. Vernon K. Earthman. Eye, Ear,

Nose & Throat. Office at Dixie Hotel Building, Telephone 91. **DECORATION DAY -**There will be a decoration

of the graves at Houston Cemetery on May 20th. Everyone come and bring flowers. C. C. Vannatta, **MAY 1953** 

ROVER/

UNIONVILLE - Bobbie Adgent of Pulaski spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adgent and son Donald. NORMANDY - Mrs. Georgia Phillips had as dinner guests on Sunday,

Mrs. J. C. Huffman, Mrs. J. L. Russell, and Mrs. E. W. Sherrill. **NOTICE** - \$22,500 approved for TWHNC

Show premiums. **BELL BUCKLE** – Mr. and Mrs. Walton Woodfin,

Mrs. Alton Crosslin, and Marilyn Crosslin spent today in Nashville. **WARTRACE** – Mrs. Guy Hawkins had as din-

Mart Harris and daughter Annie Ray and Mrs. Willie Record. CEDAR GROVE - J. N. Beasley and Leonard Beasley and son, Mack, attended the singing at

ner guests Wednesday, Mrs.

Central High School Sunday afternoon. **SHELBYVILLE** Knox Pitts buys Robinson-McGill Hardware store, Shelbyville's second oldest business institution, on the south side of the Public

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#### **SHELBYVILLE** Through the influence tyreetyrades@aol.com and of Rev. J. W. Richmond,

#### **BLOTTER: MAY 24**

•Arturo Nmn Adame-Catalan, 23, Rabbit Branch Rd.; driver to exercise due care, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand, no •Richard Patrick

Bennett, 35, Coop Rd., Bell Buckle, Tennessee; public intoxication, no bond. •Marcus Castillo-Cruz,

28, S. Thompson St.; failure to appear, no bond. •Patricia Aguino-Cruz,

60, Smith St.; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, no bond. •Christopher Conner, 28,

Rosemont Ave., Memphis, Tennessee; burglary-aggravated, capias, domestic assault-aggravated, failure to appear, robbery, theft of property, violation of order of protection, no bond.

•Walman Emanuel Flores-Portillo, 23, North Jefferson St.; light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, no bond.

•Jim Edmund Guthrie, 60, East Highway 64; aggravated assault, \$7,500. •Joseph Rodger

Hedrick, 42, Sante Fe Pike, Columbia, Tennessee; theft of property (motor vehicle), \$10,000 bond. •Jose Eduardo Hilario-

Giro, 21, Thurman St.; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, no bond. •Terence Jerome Hines,

48, Maple St.; aggravated assault (two charges), \$15,000 bond. •Michael K. Jones, 48,

Vapor Trail, Murfreesboro,

Tennessee; theft of prop-

erty, \$500 bond. •Shona Jones, 39, Pass Road; aggravated assault, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II, possession of

scheduled VI, no bond.

•Meaghan Leigh Keane, 30, Arbor Creek Blvd., Nashville, Tennessee; driving on suspended license, speeding, no bond. Destiny Sky Linderman,

24, E. Lane St.; possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession, no bond. Miguel Angel Mata-

Martinez, 26, Mack St.; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, \$500 bond. •Jesse Owens, 20,

Burlton Ln., Lynchburg, Tennessee; harassment, \$8.000 bond. •Jerry Wesley Ratleph,

25, Bryant Rd., Chapel Hill, Tennessee; driver to exercise due care, driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, no bond.

•Eduardo Rodriquez-Ortiz, 37, Elizabeth St.; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, running red lights/stop sign, unregistered car, no bond. •Mateo Lucas Pablo,

38, Bridlewood Dr.; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding, no

Denise Pena, Wartrace Pike; failure to appear, no bond. •Paul William Sanford,

39, W. Lane St.; violation of sex offender registry, \$10,000 bond. •Bryant Efren Solis-

Silva, 22, Gowen Dr.; other, violation of probation, \$3,500 bond. •Stephanie Renee

Szalwinski, 49, Huffer Ln.; Fayetteville, Tennessee: driving on suspended license, no bond. •German Zuniga-

Lopez, 48, Sunnyside Dr., Murfreesboro, Tennessee; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding, no bond.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

05/16/2023-

05/22/2023 Felipe Cruses, Gloria Cruses, Roberto Cruses to Tyler Dole, Michelle Dole, Greg Dole—\$486,000, 0 acres, Meadow Dr.

Elaine H. Mann, James Marion Mann to William M. Whalen, Leigh U. Whalen—\$370,000, 2.78 acres, Hwy 41-A South

James Franklin Swing Jr., Rebecca Walker Swing, James Franklin Swing to James Franklin Swing Jr., Rebecca Dawn Swing Bobo—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 41-A

Gary Boyce Construction LLC to Juneta M. Daugherty, Linda G. Harmon—\$327,000, 0 acres, Coney Island Rd.

Jones Construction Company, H. Allen Jones Jr. to JC Builders LLC—0 money, 0 acres, no

address Larry D. Lindsey to Larry D. Lindsey, Denise Lindsey—0 money, 0

acres, Hwy 130 W. Ramon Leon Covarrubias, Aleiandro Leon Covarrubias,

Andrea Leon Covarrubias,

Graciela Covarrubias Guzman, Ramon Leon to Bedford Builds Habitat For Humanity Inc.—\$30,000, 0 acres, Greenwood Ave.

SDH Nashville LLC to Richard Gallegos—\$299,160. 0

acres, Grand Station Blvd. Mary Elizabeth Cooper Marsh to Mary Elizabeth Cooper Marsh Irrevocable Trust-0 money, 2.49 acres, Cooper Rd.

Bradly Kurty, Kayla Kurty to Raymundo Ortiz Ortiz, Anna Marie Ortiz-\$233,000, 0 acres, Blue

Ribbon Pkwv. James M. Sharp, Adria M. Sharp to KNG Properties LLC—\$60,000. O acres, Warner Bridge Rd.

Joseph Doliana to Nathan Leisman—\$310,000, 0 acres, Old Pencil Mill Rd.

Yvonne Denise Crimm Carroll, Yvonne Denise Crim Carroll to James Kenneth Carroll—0 money,

54.58 acres, Airport Rd. Paula P. Richardson, Pauline Crick to Paula P. Richardson, Paula Richardson—0 money, 0 acres, Melody Dr.

Fuller E. Neely, Connie Neely to Andie Strasser—\$260,000, 0.621 acres, Clem Circle

Wiggins Living Trust, Marie H. Wiggins Living Trust, William Greer Wiggins to Tilden Patrick Lynch, Betty W. Lynch—0 money, O acres, Bottle Hollow Rd.

SMA Development Group LLC, Stevan M. Armstrong to Jill Cook, Lisa Curl—\$55,000, 0 acres,

Apple Blossom Trail Nallely Perez, Josue Richard Ayala Leiva to Kimberly K. Hollingshead, Nallely Perez, Josue Ricardo Ayala Leiva-0 money, O acres, Madison

Linda E. Ricardo to Linda E. Ricardo Revocable Trust—0 money, 0 acres, Whispering Oaks Dr.

Margaret Geideman to Lynn Praetzel Baker, Charles Malcolm Baker-\$1,001,000, 19.75 acres, Normandy Rd.

Judy A. Plemons to Jada Elaine Plemons Callaway-0 money, 0 acres, Highland Ave. Kassandra Lee

Kirschner, David Kirschner to DCC Strategic Realty Partners LLC—\$130,000, O acres, Bridgeview Ave.

H. Thomas to Dylan Delane Steenbergen, Reagan Elizabeth 0 acres, no address

LLC to Bradley Edward Phillips—\$259,900, 0 acres, Coney Island Rd.

Jimmy L. Gilmore, June Gilmore to Erin Powers, Jackie Powers-\$100,000, 5.78 acres, Minkslide Rd.

David McGowan, Carolyn

Stanley L. Henderson, Stanley L. Henderson, Barbara J. Henderson, Leslie Chinaa

Amanda Leanne Mills to Christina Ruth Franceschini—\$286,900, 0 acres, E. Bomar CT.

Tony Thomas, Barbara Steenbergen—\$253,116,

Gary Boyce Construction

Lea McGowan to Gabriel S. Stusse-0 money, 10 acres, Old Nashville Dirt

Barbara J. Henderson to Henderson-0 money, 0 acres, no address

Famous Shelbyville's Building is destroyed. The old Holland House, one of the oldest houses in the town, was burned last Monday evening. It was being used as a boarding house for colored people and as an office of colored physicians. It was called "The Exchange." The old building was built by early pioneers of the county. It was located a block east of the Public Square. In the olden days it was the main hotel and was known as the Shelbyville Inn.

**NORMANDY** – Mrs. Roma Dement was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dement, near Wartrace. **DEASON** – Prof. J. H.

Henley, the Chattanooga fiddler, assisted by his wife

#### decessors.

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Square.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Samuel Isaac Sinquefield and Megan Brooke Bledsoe

Adam Reed Pierce and Delaney Rutherford Baird Shane Patrick Hamby and Shannon Marie Garner

Cortez Antonio Sisroe and Deyauna Jashelle Cook Elder Dinaldo Irias Benitez and Wendy Yojana Montoya Rivera

Trey Davon Simons and Stefany Elizabeth Zelaya Moreno

#### **BUSINESS LICENSES**

**BUSINESS LISTINGS-NEW BUSINESSES** 05/17/2023-

05/24/2023 Party Like A King—1710 Madison St., Shelbyville, Kortney Painter

Freda's Styling Salon—1710 Madison St., Shelbyville, Kortney Painter

Pink Velvet Boutique—148 Maupin Circle, Shelbyville, Jennifer Insell

Diaz Lawncare—200 Bridlewood Dr., Shelbyville,

Fidencio Diaz Gardner Watson Decking, Inc.—300 Scarlet

Blvd., Oldsmar, FL, Geoff Kress Doak Stump

Service—1145 Smith Chapel Rd., Shelbyville, Israel Doak **Davis Construction** Co.-3370 Midland rd.,

Juarez Maturano Norma's Cleaning Services—219 Davis St., Shelbyville, Norma Huerta

Shelbyville, Miguel A.

Prater's Lawn Care—475 Burnt Hill Rd., Unionville, Anthony Prater HMG Music Sales-

1134 Carr Creek Rd., Normandy, John Phelps





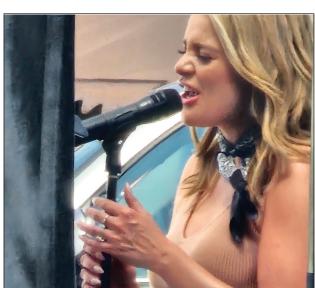


# Singin' on the Square

Those driving around the Shelbyville Square Wednesday may have noticed parts of the streets were closed off. That's because Shelbyville got a visit from country music artist Lauren Alaina who was filming one of her latest music videos. Lauren Alaina, born in Georgia, was the runner-up on the tenth season of American Idol. Her debut studio album, Wildflower, was released on October 11, 2011. She achieved her first number one on the Country Airplay chart with the album's title track. Alaina's third studio album, Sitting Pretty on Top of the World, was released on September 3, 2021, and she was inducted into the Grand Ole Opry in February 2022.









We are celebrating yet another Memorial weekend. On this special day we want to recognize and acknowledge with respect and gratitude the men and women in blue our First Responders and especially our men and women in military, those who have served both in the past and present, peacetime and war and who stand ready to defend us even today in these perilous times. A special salute to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice. We say with deep honor and gratitude thank you, your service and sacrifice will not be forgotten.

Also on this holiday we need to give careful thought regarding our past and our potential future. Our nation will continue to be great only as we, "the people", continue to be good. When we cease to be good we will no longer be great. Our nation's greatness was principally influenced by the word of God. These thoughts remind me of an article that I read which I will insert here called, "The word of God and the shaping of America."

## FAITH OF THE FOUNDERS

WHILE MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN in recent years to try to dismiss the fact that America was founded upon the biblical principles of Judeo-Christianity, all the revisionism in the world cannot change the facts. Anyone who examines the original writings, personal correspondence, biographies, and public statements of the individuals who were instrumental in the founding of America will find an abundance of quotations showing the profound extent to which their thinking and lives were influenced by a Christian worldview.

#### THE WORD OF GOD AND THE SHAPING OF AMERICA

A NATION IS MADE great by its people and its values, particularly by its leaders and the values they embrace.

American history is vividly clear that a faith in God and a reverence for the Bible provided the basis for the founding of our nation. That same reverence for God by many of our presidents has had a profound impact on the greatness of our nation. One fact is undeniable: the Bible has been one of the greatest influences on American presidents.

That is not to say that all of the Founding Fathers were Christians. Clearly, they were not. But the point is that even those who were not Christians were deeply influenced by the principles of Christianity. The fact is that the Founders almost all thought from a biblical perspective, whether they believed or not.

This article gives me great concern regarding the trend that we now observe in America. America is falling prey to secular humanism, and relativism which has given place to narcissism and self-indulgence, where everyone does only that which is right in their own eyes. On this day, where we celebrate the sacrifices that have been made, may we consider the need to return to our original biblical worldview. Where the principal command was to observe,

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honor and respect God, and love our neighbor. Matthew 22:37-39.

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In closing I would like to give a challenge that will help to stem the trend of secular humanism by honoring all who wish a free copy of the American Life reference NT. A special edition that includes the Psalms and proverbs along with a copy of the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution. This special edition gives answers to frequently asked questions as to, why was I born? How can I find meaning and purpose in life? Is there a case for moral absolutes? And last is the Bible reliable? These questions and many others you will find answers to. For your free copy (while supplies last) write Del Ketner P.O.Box 822 Shelbyville, TN 37162.

Del Ketner is a former USMC Recon and a retired businessman.

Del is also an ordained minister and is affiliated with Gospel Impact Ministries.



# Listen & Hear

I hear the Voice of God when I listen to the songbirds sing,

I hear the Voice of God when I listen to the church

I hear the Voice of God when I listen to the warm

And I hear the Voice of

God when I listen to the I hear the Voice of God

when I listen to the raindrops fall, I hear the Voice of God

when I listen to mourning doves call. I hear the Voice of God

when I listen to our house cats purr, And I hear the Voice of

leaves stir. I hear the Voice of God

God when I listen to tree

when I listen to my granddaughters at play, I hear the Voice of God

when I listen to what my wife has to say. I hear the Voice of God

when I listen to a friend's words of wisdom. And I hear the Voice of

God when I listen to talk of God's Kingdom.

I hear the Voice of God when I listen to the Preacher Preach,

I hear the Voice of God when I listen to the Teacher

I hear the Voice of God when I listen as the Scriptures are read,

And I hear the Voice of God when I listen as the Prayers are said.

I hear the Voice of God

I hear the Voice of God and He makes right all that's wrong.

Yes, I hear the Voice of God,

I hear the Voice of God, (DMD May 2023)

**Matthew 11:15:** "*He* that hath ears to hear, let him hear.'

Revelation 2:7: "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches."

1:5: **Proverbs** wise man will hear and increase learning, And a man of understanding will attain wise counsel."

**Psalm 34:11:** "Come, you children, listen to me; I will teach you the fear of

Psalm 81:8: "Hear, O My people, and I will admonish you! O Israel, if you will listen to Me!

Micah 1:2: Hear, all you peoples! Listen, O earth, and all that is in it!

Jeremiah 8:6: "I listened and heard...'

Malachi 3:16: "Then those who feared the Lord spoke to one another, And the Lord listened and heard them; So a book of remembrance was

▶ See **Doug**, Page 6B

## **Victory Baptist Academy 2023 Graduates**



Top row, Cheyenne Tittle and Madison Warren. Second row, far right, Breanna Calendar and Natalie Taylor. Far left, Courtney Warren, Miya Lemmon, and Jonah Price. Bottom row, Joseph Clark, Jay Fahnbulleh, and Judah

# Musgrave Pencil's Henry Hulan receives

#### Lifetime Achievement Award

Shelbyville – The Writing Manufacturers Instrument Association (WIMA) awarded Henry Hulan, a long-standing leader at Musgrave Pencil Company, a Lifetime Achievement Award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the writing instrument

Since joining Musgrave Pencil in 1967, Hulan has been a key figure in the company's success. As the great-grandson of Musgrave's founder. James Raford Musgrave, Henry has dedicated more than 50 years of his career to leading the family-owned factory.

The Lifetime Achievement Award from WIMA is an honor for Henry, who has left an indelible mark on the writing instrument industry and Shelbyville. Despite the challenges of globalization and changing trade, he has successfully diversified Musgrave's supply chains and served new markets, all while staying committed to Shelbyville and the people who make their living at the factory.

Once a thriving hub of the pencil industry, Shelbyville was named "The Pencil City" in the 1950s. Today, Musgrave is the only factory in Shelbyville and among three remaining in the United

"We are thrilled to present Henry with this much-deserved award," said David H. Baker, the Executive Director and General Counsel of WIMA. "His leadership and commitment to the industry have been an inspiration to us all, and we are proud to recognize him for his lifetime of outstanding achievements."

Henry Hulan said of the honor, "WIMA is a great organization that has done a lot for consumer safety and growing the pencil industry.



From left, Lynn and Henry Hulan with David H. Baker, Executive Director and General Counsel of WIMA.

We are proud of our PMA Seal and of the fact that we can meet the nontoxic requirements. I am grateful for this honor and thankful to our Musgrave employees and the community of Shelbyville that have been a critical part of Musgrave's history during my ten-

The award ceremony took place

at the WIMA Annual Conference in Nashville on Monday. You can learn more about Musgrave Pencil Company at MusgravePencil.com

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Mark McGee My Take

# **Priorities**

t's never good to start out any story in print with a question, because whoever starts reading may not care about the answer.

Well, I am breaking that rule this week by asking what are your priorities?

For too many people their priority appears to be how much time they can spending on their phone. Senseless games, inane tweets about inconsequential flotsam of life, harmful attacks through the Internet and how much can they document of their lives on social media drive the majority of their lives.

If you are offended, I am sorry. If you didn't quit reading after I started with a question, and obviously you didn't if you reached this point in the column, please don't stop now.

Last week our Rotary Club had a meeting. We didn't have a guest speaker We talked about a problem that is plaguing most civic clubs. Why is it so hard to attain new members and even harder to retain them was the main theme?

It was a thought-provoking talk. And no matter what the possible solutions suggested might be there was one dark cloud hanging over us - time.

True, there are legitimate reasons and one of those is family should be a priority. That means driving your children to sports practices and to make sure you are at their game or to music or dance classes and recitals. Children demand our time. They should be the top priority.

We meet once a week early in the morning. Driving children to school or early morning business meetings were cited as reasons people aren't interested. Both legitimate reasons.

But where does the 24 hours in a day go? Oops, another question. Back in the day when there were only three major TV networks, nothing streamed except creeks and rivers, and you had to actually dial someone up on a phone and bingeing meant you ate or drank too muchwe seemed to have more

We sat down to eat dinner as a family. There were football, baseball and basketball practices and games as well as piano lessons. There was always time. People joined civic clubs. They worked the food booths at the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration on the nights they were assigned. They invested their time into the community with various service projects.

I have always believed that if are committed to being part of a club, a board or whatever, then you need to be there in support of the cause and your fellow members. I admit I have slipped in my Rotary attendance, something that would have been allowed by fellow members many, many years ago.

We all have the same amount of time each day. Make it a priority to spend that time on worthwhile activities



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# Pinson speaks to Town and Country Garden Club

The Town and Country Garden Club met on Wednesday, May 17, at the Riverbend Country Club. The hostesses were Kim Allison, Linda Anderton, and Shirley Nelson. The program was presented by Commissioner Sylvia Pinson, who spoke about being a greeter and tour guide at the Uncle Nearest Distillery.

Winners of arrangements that were in a bottle or jug were

Large - Blue - Nancy Reek, Linda

Williams, and Linda Anderton Medium Blue - Nancy Fayard Blue - Charlene Judd Petite -Blue. - Naomi Luna

Specimen Blue - Naomi Luna Red - Becky Nichols

"What have you" Blue - Linda Anderton Red - Naomi Luna





#### **FCE CLUBS REPORT**

**TAFCE** The Town & Country TAFCE club met at Cannon United Methodist Church on Monday, May 8, 2023, with five members answering the roll call. Janet Boyce brought the meeting to order and Catherine Talley gave the devotion. UT Extension Agent Whitney Danhof gave the program about homemade foods and the current regulations for their sale. Hazel Foster gave the treasurer's report. Janet brought several choices for the place setting to be used at this year's Share Fair on June 20. Following the business of the meeting, members divided up packages of feminine products brought in April into smaller packages to be given to Castle Ministries for women in need. The next meeting will be on Monday, June 12, 2023, at the church.

#### Liberty FCE

Liberty FCE met on May 15. Judy Smith called the meeting to order. Betty Renegar read the call to order. Bonnye Catron gave the devotion. Whitney Danhof presented the educational lesson "Homemade Foods at Farmer and Craft Markets." She pointed out that the law concerning home-canned food being sold had changed. It can not be done in a home kitchen that is not a licensed facility with a food manufacturing permit. There were several questions you need to ask if you are going to purchase home-canned food. The club discussed what would be the theme of our festive table setting. The display will be on June 20 at the Extension Office at 6 p.m. Betty Renegar brought yellow roses she grew. The plants survived the severe frost that came back. They

Wheel FCE

Wheel FCE met on May

11. They discussed the TDA

were beautiful. The next

meeting will be on June 19.

and USDA food preparations and safety regulations. Some foods are TCS (time and temperature controlled) for safety and require a permit in order to be sold. Other foods are non-TCS and do not require a permit. Complete information and food lists are available at the UT Extension Office. The next meeting will be on June 8.

#### **Fairview FCE**

Fairview FCE met Wednesday, May 17, 2023 at the UT/TSU Extension Office in Shelbyville. President Sandra Smith opened the meeting. Mary Frances Gordon read the call to order.

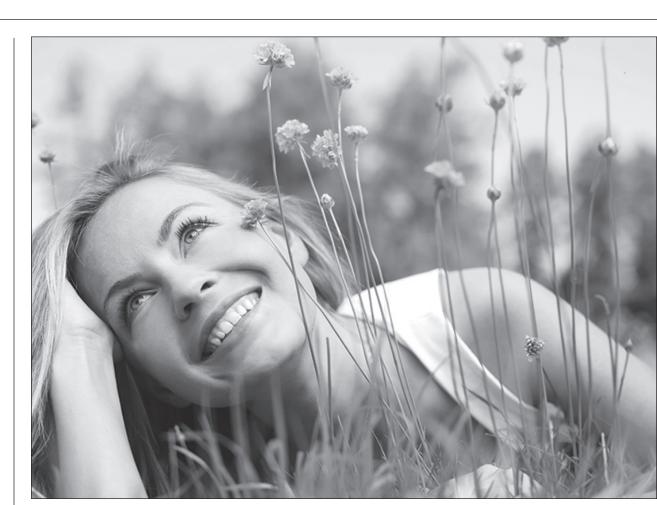
Whitney Danhof presented the educational program, "Buying and Selling Homemade Foods, What You Need to Know about the Food Freedom Act." Tennessee's cottage food laws most significant changes occurred on July 1, 2022, with the Tennessee Food Freedom Act (FFA). This change allows essentially any food product considered non-TCS or shelfstable, to be produced at a private residence without a license, inspection, or permit and sold within the state. The accompanying hand-out provides more information.

by Sarah Hill. Fourteen members responded to the roll call. The minutes of the last meeting were waived. The Treasurer's report was given by Linda Lovell. Carolyn Jones gave the Sunshine Report. The club hours, donations, and goals were recorded. discussion: Business

The devotion was given

Canned food and cost for contribution to Food Waste Awareness Week Food Drive. Plans were finalized for Share Fair with Betty Brown and Carolyn Jones to be held at the Extension Office on June 20 at 6 p.m. The next meeting will be on June 20 after the Share Fair

program.



# Create your native plant garden

Gardening is a worthwhile endeavor that not only passes the time, but can be a form of exercise and relief from the daily grind. Gardens also provide ample opportunity to experiment, as individuals can produce everything from vegetables to bountiful blooms. Recent years have wit-

nessed a growing emphasis on eco-friendly gardening that aims to reduce reliance on chemical fertilizers and pesticides in an effort to protect the planet. One way to do so is to rely on native plants.

#### What are native plants?

Native plants are indigenous to particular regions. The National Wildlife Federation says native plants grow in habitats without human introduction or intervention. Native plants have formed symbi-

otic relationships with local

wildlife over thousands

of years, which the NWF

notes makes them the most sustainable options. Native plants help the environment and thrive with little supplemental watering or chemical nutrients.

#### **Natives vary by** region

Native plants vary by region. In arid climates, certain succulents may be native because they don't need much rainfall to thrive. In lush wetlands, succulents might be out of place.

#### Start native planting The NWF offers native

ters often feature knowl-

edgeable local staff whose

expertise can prove invalu-

plants for 36 different states that can be shipped right to customers' doors to help replenish native varieties. In addition, gardeners can visit local gardening centers to select native plants. Small and independently owned cenable to individuals seeking native varieties.

It's important to keep in mind that native varieties may look less cultivated than more exotic blooms and foliages designed to sell for their unique appearances. Wildflowers and native grasses may be the types of native plants found in abundance, which may grow up and out quickly. These other tips can help the process.

• Plan and prepare the site by removing weeds and turning over the soil. This will give seedlings an opportunity to take root without competition from weeds. Seedlings will give gardens a faster head-start than waiting around for seeds to germinate. However, gardeners can start seeds indoors and then move them outside once they are seedlings.

ment so the plants look

like they sprouted up hap-

 Avoid planting native plants in rows, as that's not how they're likely to grow naturally. Vary the place-

- · Gardeners can still exert some control over native gardens prone to growing a little wild. Borders and paths can better define the growing
- Grow Native!, an initiative from the Missouri Prairie Foundation, suggests planting two to four species in broad sweeping masses or drifts. Mix grasses with flowering plants. The grasses produce dense, fibrous roots that can prevent weed growth. Native plants should

require minimal care. Keep an eye on them and supplement with water if conditions have been especially dry. Recent years have wit-

nessed a growing emphasis on eco-friendly gardening that aims to reduce reliance on chemical fertilizers and pesticides in an effort to protect the planet. One way to do so is to rely on native plants.

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# Library Managers Recognized as 2023



(Front Row L to R) State Librarian and Archivist Jamie Ritter, Garrett Crowell, Sarah Beth Phillips, Mindy Barrett, Donna Conatser, Tania Rich, Kathy Collins, Mitzi Willis, Lis Ann Greiner, Judy Luster, Vanessa Cain, Gracie Armstrong, Secretary of State Tre Harget. (Back Row L to R) Lon Maxwell, Matthew Krist, Deena Smith, Peyton Eastman, Nakienya Ledford, Carolina Conner, Nancy Turner, Logan Birdsong, John Blankenship

# Public Library Management Institute Graduates

NASHVILLE - The Tennessee State Library & Archives and Secretary of State Tre Hargett proudly recognized 21 local library directors for graduating from the Public Library Management Institute.

Among those graduates was Lis Ann Greiner director for the Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library.

Participants earned a Public Library Management Certification through the three-year Public Library Management Institute sponsored by the Tennessee Library & Archives.

"The Public Library Management Institute is an excellent opportunity for library professionals to continue learning new skills," said Secretary of State Tre Hargett. "Congratulations to this year's graduates."

Among the other 2023 program graduates are:

- Gracie Armstrong Stewart County Public Library,
- Mindy Barrett Myrtle Glanton Lord Library, Rutherford County
- John Blankenship Humboldt Public Library, Gibson

• Logan Birdsong - Caryville Public Library, Campbell

• Vanessa Cain - McIver's Grant Public Library, Dyer

- Kathy Collins WG Rhea Public Library, Henry
- Donna Conatser Fentress County Public Library, Fentress County
- Carolina Conner Obion County Public Library, Obion County
- Garrett Crowell Linebaugh Library, Rutherford
- Peyton Eastman EG Fisher Public Library, McMinn County • Nan Garrett - Lobelville Public Library, Perry County
- Matthew Krist Baxter Branch Library, Putnam
- Nakienya Ledford Tellico Plains Public Library, Monroe County
- Judy Luster Meigs-Decatur Public Library, Meigs • Lon Maxwell - Bethesda Public Library, Williamson
- Sarah Beth Phillips White Pine Public Library,
- Jefferson County
- Tania Rich Sweetwater Public Library, Monroe

- Deena Smith Sharon Public Library, Weakly County
- Nancy Turner Sullivan County Public Library,

Sullivan County • Mitzi Willis - Newbern City Library, Dyer County

The Public Library Management Institute provides professionals who have moved into library director roles as a second or third career with library management skills training. Participants attend three five-day workshops and receive continuing management, leadership and partnership skills education.

"The Library & Archives is committed to assisting library directors in developing their skills so they can be a greater resource in their community," said Assistant State Librarian Maria Sochor.

Each participant presented a capstone project on a professional topic of their choice to a panel of colleagues and Library and Archives staff to graduate. The Public Library Management Institute is an extension of the Tennessee Regional Library System's comprehensive training pro-

To learn more about the Tennessee State Library & Archives professional development and assistance for public libraries, visit sos.tn.gov/tsla/services/planningdevelopment.

# UTC's Emma Roy awarded prestigious scholarship

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga rising junior Emma Roy has a career

"This is going to sound crazy, but I've always wanted to be a senator," said Roy, a Brock Scholar in the Honors College majoring in secondary education: political science. "I have always wanted to get involved in politics, and I feel that being accepted into this program is going to be a catalyst for that."

Roy has been selected for the 2023 Critical Language Scholarship (CLS) Chinese Program, an immersive summer opportunity for U.S. college and university students to learn languages essential to America's engagement with the world.

An initiative of the

U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, students accepted into the CLS Program spend eight to 10 weeks abroad studying one of 14 critical languages, with intensive language instruction and structured cultural enrichment experiences designed to promote rapid language gains.

According to its website, the scholarship program is part of a broader U.S. government effort to significantly boost the number of Americans studying and mastering foreign languages crucial to national security and economic prosperity. More than 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students nationwide applied for the scholarship this year, with approximately 500 students from 245 institutions selected as

Murfreesboro, Tennessee. is slated to study Chinese at National Cheng Kung University in Tainan, Taiwan, from June 20 through Aug. 16.

2021 graduate of The Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tennessee.

back here."

Roy said she has been studying the Chinese language since she was in second grade—and has previously traveled to China twice.

Her Michael Novak, was the director of the Confucius

finalists. Roy, a native of

"The CLS Program is an intensive overseas immersion program, so it is the perfect opportunity to learn Chinese again—or refresh everything that I've learned through middle school and high school," said Roy, a

"I am hoping I'll just better my understanding of the language through this program. I want to bring back whatever I learn overseas-the language, the culture, the life lessons that I'm going to learn over there. I want to bring that

stepfather, Dr.

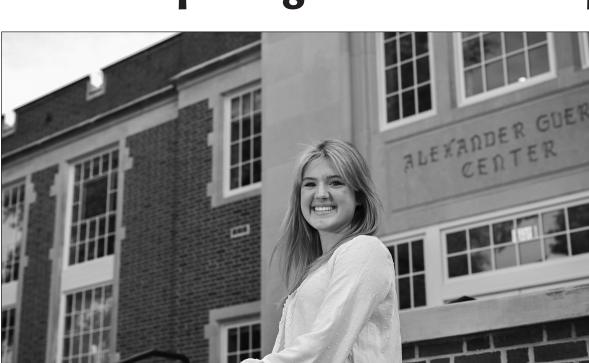


Photo by Angela Foster Emma Roy, the recipient of a U.S. Department of State Critical Language Scholarship, will be heading to Taiwan in

June to study Chinese. Institute at Middle Tennessee State University from 2014 until 2021 when that program was discontinued. Her stepdad and her mom, Jessica, are educators in the Rutherford (Tennessee) County Schools system.

Roy doesn't envision following in their teaching footsteps, as her plan after graduating from UTC is to attend law school.

"I'm not sure exactly

what law school or where or necessarily what type of law I want to study," she said, "but I feel that with the Critical Language Scholarship Program, I'm going to be able to meet a lot of people. If I have knowledge of Chinese in addition to my law degree, I will have a better advantage in getting involved in politics.

"That's why I've been learning Chinese since second grade. My parents made me learn it because they understood the importance of the tension between the U.S. and China and how it's increased since the '70s."

During her time at UTC, Roy has been a research assistant for Dr. Saeid Golkar in the Department of Political Science and Public Service and for the Institutional Review Board. She has also worked parttime as a childcare assistant for Hamilton County Schools, which she planned to continue this summer until learning of her acceptance into the CLS pro-

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said. "I feel like this is the beginning of my future."

Roy is the second UTC student selected for the award, joining Hannah Horton, who spent the summer of 2019 studying in Busan, South Korea.

# College students recognized for honors

Bell Buckle Student Named to Dean's Honor List Spring 2023 at Cedarville University

- James Gillette from Bell Buckle, majoring in International Studies, was named to the spring 2023 Dean's Honor List at Cedarville University in Ohio. This recognition requires the student to obtain a 3.75 GPA or higher for the semester and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours.
- Ut Martin Names Local Students to Spring Semester Chancellor's Honor

Bell Buckle – Drake D. Hodge,

- High Honors.
- Normandy Caroline R. Barton, High Honors.
- Shelbyville Karley J. Simmons, Honors; Cindy R. Solis, Highest
- Wartrace Christin F. Rickman, **High Honors**
- Lee University Announces Dean's List

Bethany Bull of Shelbyville

- for Spring 2023
- Gamma Sigma honor society at Middle **Tennessee State University**

Local students inducted into Beta

Seth Countess of Shelbyville

Caroline Stone of Shelbyville

Isabella Cobb of Shelbyville, TN, majoring in Marketing.

Fritzi Solis-Lagunes of

- Dustin Smith of Bell Buckle, TN, majoring in Business Administration.

Shelbyville, TN, majoring in

Accounting.

Hannah Williams of Bell Buckle, TN, majoring in Information Systems.

# Students named to Harding University

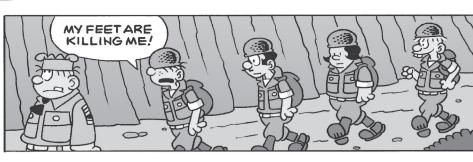
Mary-Alice Shavers of Shelbyville, a Junior studying elementary education was one of the students among more than 1,100 Harding University students included on the dean's list for grades achieved during the spring 2023 semester.

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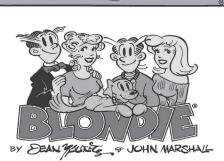
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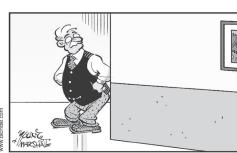




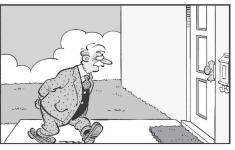




















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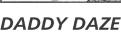




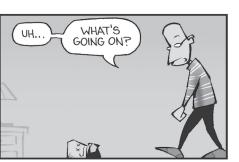




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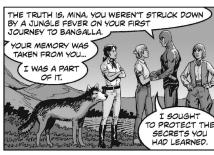
























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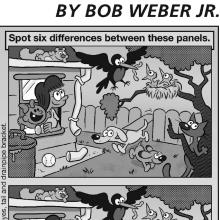
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"FUSION CUISINE IS NOT SOMETHING THAT HAS CONGEALED IN THE FRIDGE"

## Don't wait to donate:

#### Blood and platelet donors needed now

NASHVILLE - The American Red Cross asks people to book a time to give blood or platelets now to address a recent drop in donation appointments that could lead to fewer transfusions for patients in the weeks ahead. Type O blood donors are especially needed to ensure a strong blood supply.

The start of summer can shake up normal routines, but it's important for donation appointments to stay on the calendar - especially as Memorial Day weekend approaches. More than 42 million Americans are expected to travel over the holiday, meaning fewer donors may be available to give.

Appointments are critical this week for people waiting for lifesaving care. Download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to schedule a time to give now.

In thanks for making and keeping appointments, the Red Cross will help donors prepare for beach days and backyard fun as the season begins:

All who come to give through May 31 will receive an exclusive Red Cross

beach towel, while supplies last. • Donors in May will also be automatically entered for a chance to win a trip

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6/8/2023: 10 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Murfreesboro Blood Donation Center, 501 Memorial Blvd.

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6/15/2023: 10 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Murfreesboro Blood Donation Center, 501 Memorial Blvd.

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#### **How to donate blood** To make an appointment, simply download the American Red Cross Blood

Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Another way to support the lifesaving mission of the Red Cross is to become a

volunteer blood donor ambassador at Red Cross blood drives. Blood donor ambassadors help greet, check in and thank blood donors to ensure they have a positive Volunteers can also serve as transportation specialists, playing a vital role in

ensuring lifesaving blood products are delivered to nearby hospitals. For more information and to apply for either position, visit redcross.org/volunteertoday.

## Doug

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the Lord And who meditate on His name." Psalm 29:1-11 "Give unto the Lord, O you mighty ones, Give unto the Lord glory

written before Him For those who fear

and strength. 2 Give unto the Lord the glory due to His name; Worship the Lord in the beauty

of holiness. 3 The voice of the Lord is over the waters; The God of glory thunders; The Lord is over many waters 4 The voice of the Lord is powerful; The voice of the Lord is full of majesty. 5 The 6 He makes them also skip like a calf,

voice of the Lord breaks the cedars, Yes, the Lord splinters the cedars of Lebanon. Lebanon and Sirion like a young wild ox.

7 The voice of the Lord divides the flames

The Lord shakes the Wilderness of Kadesh. 9 The voice of the Lord makes

of fire. 8 The voice of the Lord shakes the

And strips the forests bare; And in His temple everyone says, 'Glory!'

the deer give birth,

mornings at 11:00.

10 The Lord sat enthroned at the Flood, And the Lord sits as King forever. 11 The Lord will give strength to His people; The Lord will bless His people with

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# May proclaimed as 'Wine and Grape Month'

NASHVILLE - Go ahead and raise a glass. Thanks to a proclamation signed by Go. Bill Lee, May is officially Wine and Grape Month in Tennessee. The proclamation was issued in recogni-

tion of the Volunteer State's growing wine and grape industry and its contributions to agribusiness and tourism. Tennessee has 85 licensed wineries and 31 tasting rooms- up from 24 in 2001. Forty-seven of those are located in Middle Tennessee and are highlighted as stops on the Tennessee Wine Trail, which launched in late 2022 and is already driving increased interest in Tennessee wines. 'Many Tennesseans have no idea that

vineyards in our own backyards grow 50 different varieties of grapes, ranging from delicious dry reds to crisp muscadines and everything in between," said Laura Swanson, executive director of the Tennessee Farm Winegrowers Alliance and Tennessee Wine Trail. "No matter what type of wine you enjoy, there is a Tennessee-grown option for you. We're proud to say more tourists and locals than ever before are embracing Tennessee The Tennessee Wine Trail plays an

ever-growing role in Tennessee's tourism industry, with more than \$74 million spent by visitors annually as they enjoy beautiful vineyards and destinations across the state. This growth is driven in large part by the expansion of winery satellites, changes in shipping laws, and the creation of the state's Wine and Grape

"Whether it's a tasting room, wine trail, special occasion or retail store, tourists and locals are visiting Tennessee wineries," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, DVM, said. "Grapes grow in all three grand divisions of our state, and Wine and Grape Month is the perfect time to highlight growers, winemakers, and visitors."

For more information, visit tennesseewines.com.

#### **About Tennessee Wines**

Tennessee Wines and the Tennessee Farm Winegrowers Alliance advocate for and raise awareness of the 85 wineries and vineyards across Tennessee. Efforts of Tennessee Wines include the Tennessee Wine Trail, festivals across the state, and other projects that advance Tennessee grape interests, including promotion, education, and legislation. For more information, visit tennesseewines.com.



# **Must-have items for summer** entertaining in the backyard

Summer entertaining season provides ample opportunities to soak up some sun and have some fun with family and friends. Backyard barbecues and other get-togethers at home are even more fun when hosts ensure they have certain must-have items for summer soirees. • Fire features: The days when summer

hosts only needed a few extra lawn chairs and some burgers and hot dogs on the grill for a backyard barbecue are long gone. Though those items still have a place at backyard barbecues, summer parties have taken a step up. Fire features, whether it's a standalone fire pit, one built into a patio or a gas-powered fire table, are now wildly popular. Fire features provide a welcome place to relax and converse with guests after the sun goes down. And much to kids' delight, a fire feature also paves the way for some post-meal s'mores. • Insulated wine cooler: Coolers are great places to store water, soda, beer,

seltzers, and other popular beverages. But what about wine? An insulated wine cooler ensures wine stays properly cooled but doesn't get too cold, which can happen when wine is stored in a more traditional cooler filled with ice. Bottles are simply placed in the insulated cooler (much like canned beverages slide easily into can koozies), and the bottle can be kept on the table much like you would for formal din-

ners indoors. Hosts can go the extra mile by pairing insulated wine tumblers with their wine cooler. • Games: Summer entertaining season might be all about relaxation, but games

can up the fun factor at backyard gather-

ings. Cornhole is a wildly popular game,

and customized cornhole boards can help

hosts come across as party professionals. Ladder toss, bocce and wiffle ball are some additional games that can make the festivities more fun. Hosts who don't have a pool also can invest in an inflatable pool big enough to fit all the kids who will be

coming to the party. · Outdoor storage cabinet: Hosts can save themselves the stress and effort of walking in and out for dinnerware and other table accessories by investing in a sturdy outdoor storage cabinet. As meal time draws near, hosts will appreciate that all the plates, napkins, utensils, and placemats are already outside. The top of the storage cabinet can double as a small but convenient buffet station for sides that

 Projector and screen: A projector and screen can really up the ante on summer entertaining, turning a backyard barbecue into a great place to watch a game or cuddle up after dinner for a movie night under the stars. Projectors and screens won't bust the budget, but those who have more to spend may want to consider an outdoor television. Outdoor televisions are built to handle the glare of the summer sun, but a retractable

aren't being cooked over an open flame.

awning may be a good safety net for hosts who plan to spend many a weekend afternoon outside watching games or movies with family and friends.

can up the ante on traditional backyard barbecues. Homeowners should know that there's no limit to the number of items that can make summer entertaining season more special.

These are just a handful of items that

# **Unique family** vacation ideas

Summer is the unofficial season of vacations, especially for families. School is not in session in summer, and kids' often busy schedules may grind to a halt in summer, when sports leagues, dance classes and other activities go on hiatus.

School closures and a largely empty obligation schedule makes summer a great time for families to go on vacation. Traditional vacation hotspots like adventure parks and resorts merit consideration, but the following are some unique family vacation ideas that can help parents and their children make lasting

• Ballpark tour: For families that love baseball, a summer ballpark tour can be a truly unique experience. Whether families prefer Major League Baseball and its large ballparks or the more intimate settings at minor league stadiums, there's no shortage of options on a ballpark tour. Both MLB and minor league stadiums tend to be located in large or mid-size cities, which means there's plenty to do in between games as

• Camper/RV trip: A family vacation in a camper or RV is a cozy way for families to bond as they vacation at their own pace. National parks across the United States and Canada make for ideal places to



visit when touring each country in a camper or RV. But there's really no limit to the experiences families can enjoy on self-driving trips when their beds are on board for the ride.

• History road trip: Historical landmarks dot the North American landscape, making a history road trip a fun way to hit the road and learn a little something along the way. American history buffs have no shortage of historic sites to see regardless of which region of the country they plan to visit or which period of history most intrigues them, from the Revolutionary War to the California Gold Rush to the American Civil War and more. Canadian history buffs can go all the way back to the days of the dinosaurs at the Dinosaur Provincial Park in Alberta or visit Nova Scotia to see the eighteenth century economic and military hub the Fortress of Louisbourg, which is the largest historical reconstruction in North America.

• Urban tours: One of the joys of visiting Europe is the chance to travel from city to city without spending too much time in the car or on the train between stops. Though North America might be more spread out, families can still tour various urban locales in a single vacation. Parents can pick a region of the country (such as the northeastern United States) and then plan road trips that enable them to visit different cities in that area over the course of a week to two weeks. Make an effort to try the foods each city is known for and visit a local landmark, making sure to leave time to walk around so everyone can get a feel for what a day in each city is like.

Family vacations can be as unique as the individuals taking them.

#### **FASTPORT Joins Radio** Nemo to Honor Memorial **Day With an Entire Weekend of Programming**

LOWELL, Mass. - May 22, 2023 - Radio Nemo of North America will feature an entire weekend of programming dedicated to observing Memorial Day. Both The Dave Nemo Show and Dave Nemo Weekends on SiriusXM 146 Road Dog Trucking have assembled a lineup to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country. A diverse lineup that includes veterans, executives, authors, and members of the transportation industry will discuss the meaning of the holiday, the events that surround it, and the opportunities it presents. These shows will be produced in conjunction with FASTPORT whose Transition Trucking: Driving for Excellence award nomination process is underway. It all begins on Friday's The Dave Nemo Show

as Craig Nelson highlights his new history V is for Victory: Franklin Roosevelt's American Revolution and the Triumph of World War II. The celebrated author will discuss with host Jimmy Mac the story of FDR's "great debate" with aviator Charles Lindbergh over America's isolation on the eve of Pearl Harbor. That timely tale from America's past will push the programming into Saturday's Dave Nemo Weekends, when co-hosts Jimmy Mac and Lindsay Lawler welcome several guests who have made a career dedicated to honoring the dead by serving the living.

Saturday's broadcast starts with Wreaths Across America's Karen Worcester talking with Jimmy and Lindsay about their annual event at Arlington National Cemetery and continued commitment to Gold Star Families. Retired Colonel Adam Rocke then stops by to tell listeners about not only his career of creating civilian networks for service members but also his own personal memories of his tour of duty. Concluding the show is Army veteran Sarah Lee, whose own personal struggles resulted in the creation of Waypoint Vets, an organization dedicated to facilitating adventure to help

veterans in their personal recoveries.

Sunday, May 28th is a mix of the holiday's meaning in the past, present, and future. Author Justin Martin will examine his works A Fierce Glory: Antietam--The Desperate Battle that Saved Lincoln and Doomed Slavery and Rebel Souls: Walt Whitman and America's First Bohemians. These books are examples of how we use history to honor the memory of the dead. Sierra Delta's BJ Ganem will pop in to tell the tale of his nonprofit and his participation as captain of The Wounded Warrior Football Team. Sunday will conclude with Brad Bentley explaining FASTPORT's various efforts

Summer unofficially starts with the arrival of Memorial Day, its time to start grilling.

## Make your Memorial Day barbecue a success

Summer unofficially starts with the arrival of Memorial Day at the end of May. Although it is a holiday designed to honor American military personnel who have died in various wars, it also serves double-duty as a chance to gather with friends and loved ones and enjoy the return of the warm-weather entertaining season.

Barbecues are the centerpieces of Memorial Day celebrations. It may have been awhile since the grill was fired up, so anyone can use a little refresher course in barbecue etiquette. Here are some tips for making the most of Memorial Day parties.

#### Ready the grill

If your grill has lain dormant for several months, it's wise to inspect and thoroughly clean it in advance of Memorial Day. Insects like spiders may have built homes inside, and grease and grime may

be lingering from last year. Ensure the grill is in top form before cooking for guests.

#### **Keep food safety** in mind

A study from the U.S. Department of Agriculture found more than half of study participants don't try to wash their hands when preparing food. Wash hands thoroughly to ensure guests do not get sick at the barbecue. Keep food refrigerated until it is ready to be cooked or served. Use a food thermometer to cook to the required internal temperature to make sure bacteria is destroyed. Do not use the same utensils that touched raw meat to remove cooked food from the grill.

#### **Arrange for shade**

It can get quite warm outdoors even in May for many areas of the country. Therefore, prepare a spot

where guests can escape the sun. If you don't have enough table umbrellas, consider light netting or canopies for shade. Shift them as needed as the sun moves across the sky.

#### **Develop** a signature rub

Set your food apart with unique flavors. Create a summer food rub using the herbs and spices you prefer. Make a big batch to use throughout the grilling season.

#### **Don't leave food** sitting

The USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service advises that food should not be left out for more than two hours, or one hour if the temperature is above 90 F. Keep buffetstyle food covered so that insects do not land on the items and run the risk of contamination. Promptly

move leftovers indoors if you plan on keeping them.

#### Offer a variety of beverages

It's important to stay hydrated when the weather is warm. Stock the cooler with plenty of water, juices, iced teas, and the like. If you plan to serve alcoholic beverages, keep them separate from the non-alcoholic items so that children do not have access.

#### Make it a pot luck

If you will be hosting, reduce some of the work by having the main foods available and ask guests to bring the sides and beverages. This will defray the costs and relieve some of

the pressure. Memorial Day barbecues can be successful with some planning and simple safety measures.



#### **Navigate Memorial Day travel New Orleans,** the sun in and around the

Memorial Day is a popular time to visit a friend or family member for some backyard fun. However, it's also the perfect opportunity to enjoy some time away from home. Many people extend the

Memorial Day weekend, which comprises Saturday, Sunday and Monday, to include the Friday before. This window of time is just enough for a short and relaxing respite. Here's a look at some popular Memorial Weekend getaways.

Miami, Florida Miami may be on can visit the famed San

believe. It is still comfortable at around 85 F average. There's plenty to see and do in Miami, included top-rated beachfront hotels; miles of soft, sandy beaches; shopping; and nightlife. Families also may want to take in the Hyundai Sea & Air Show that takes place each year on Memorial Day weekend.

#### San Diego, **California**

The year-round comfortable temperatures of San Diego make this the perfect place to visit any time, including Memorial Day weekend. Individuals

Diego Zoo, Sea World, and

museums like the U.S.S.

Midway Museum.

## Louisiana

Although New Orleans tends to be known for Creole culture, during Memorial Day Weekend the city is home to Greek Fest, with fun, music and Greek food. There's also plenty of other attractions, including being able to tour the French Quarter without the crowds typical of Mardi Gras.

Chicago, Illinois

museums along the

accommodations around D.C. level out. The city has plenty of activities and sites for families or individuals, with many National Mall free or low cost. People can pay their respects to lost veterans at Arlington National Cemetery and visit the various war memorials around town.

city. Navy Pier hosts plenty

of events on the Saturday

which often include rides,

attractions and fireworks.

Washington, D.C.

After the Cherry

have abated, rates for

Blossom Festival blooms

before Memorial Day,

the southern tip of the state, but the weather on Memorial Day weekend isn't as hot as one may

Pleasant temperatures make a trip to Chicago even more accommodating

this time of year. Beaches in Chicago officially open on Memorial Day weekend, so visitors can soak up

#### LOOK TO THE MOUNTAINS



"I lift up my eyes to the mountains— where does my help come from? My help comes from the LORD, the Maker of heaven and earth. He will not let your foot slip — He who watches over you will not slumber...The LORD watches over you — the LORD is your shade at your right hand...The LORD will keep you from all harm — He will watch over your



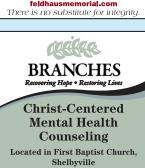
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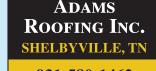
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# Prince pitches Viqueens back to state tourney

By RICKEY CLARDY

Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE When it comes to tournament time, teams that are playing late in the season want to be playing their best ball.

with Starting regional tournament, the Community Viqueens look to be peaking at the right

The Viqueen bats got in the swing of things after a slow start while Annie Prince was in complete control on the mound as Community punched its second straight ticket to the TSSAA Class AA state tournament with a 9-0 shutout win over the Westmoreland Lady Eagles in a sectional matchup Monday night.

"Super proud of them. We came out here and took care of business," Coach Cam Farrell of the Viqueens said.

"I told them the offense will come, but we've got to play defense, and they did," Farrell added.

The pitchers were in the spotlight early in the game as Prince and Anna Creasy of the Lady Eagles were keeping opposing hitters off stride.

Prince did get into a jam in the opening inning as



The Community Viqueens pose after punching a ticket to the TSSAA Class 2-A state tournament.

two Lady Eagle runners reached base with one out, but Prince put out the fire with two strikeouts.

It wasn't until the bottom of the third that the Viqueen bats started to warm up.

After singles by Haley Mitchell and Anna Haskins put runners on base with two outs, Alana Tate hit a looper with a lot of spin to the right side of the infield. The ball eluded the second baseman for a base hit, and the subsequent throw

got past the first baseman, scoring two Viqueen runs and putting Community (20-11-1) up 2-0.

The Viqueens added to their lead in the fourth with another two-out hit. After Abi Brown led off with a single, Carlie Blanton drove her in with a double to put Community up 3-0.

With Prince pitching lights out, the Viqueens put the game out of reach in the bottom of the fifth.

Community sent 10 batters to the plate with six



Coach Cam Farrell joins the rest of the Viqueens on the mound after the final out as Community punched a ticket to the TSSAA Class 2-A state tournament.

Viqueens plating runs.

After Chloe West and Haskins led off with singles, a double steal scored a run and put the Viqueens up 4-0. A walk to Abby Murrill paved the way for a two-run double by Brown and upped the Viqueen lead

The hits kept on coming with two outs as a Taylar Wessner single, a double by Blanton, and a single by

pitch to the plate for the Viqueens. Prince struck out 11 while allowing three hits as Community advanced to the TSSAA Class AA state tourna-

Mitchell all drove in runs as the Viqueens went up 9-0.

"You have to be patient and learn where the kid's throwing and you've got to go to work from there," Farrell said after the Viqueen bats warmed up in the middle innings.

"They were patient and they figured it out and then we went to work," Farrell added.

The Lady Eagles loaded the bases in the seventh inning, but Prince struck out the final Westmoreland batter to preserve the shutout as the Viqueens punched a state tournament

ticket to Murfreesboro. Prince struck out at least one batter in each inning and ended with 11 strikeouts while walking two and hitting one.

"That kid's a lion," Farrell said. "And what I love about that is we have another pitcher waiting and ready to go, too."

The Viqueens had 13 hits, with Mitchell collecting three safeties while Haskins, Tate, Brown, and Blanton had two hits each.

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Community: Haley Mitchell 3-for-3, Carlie Blanton 2-for-3, Anna Haskins 2-for-4 Alana Tate 2-for-4, Abi Brown 2-for-4, Tayla Wessner 1-for-3, Chloe West 1-for-3.

WP: Prince LP: Creasy

# Long ball costly as Viqueens fall in state opener

By RICKEY CLARDY

Sports Writer

MURFREESBORO — The Community Viqueens led midway through the game, but two home runs gave the Westview Lady Chargers the lead and the Lady Chargers capped the game with a big seventh inning as the Viqueens fell 11-3 in an opening round game of the TSSAA Class 2-A state softball tournament Tuesday afternoon.

Fresh off a sectional win the night before against Westmoreland, Community (20-12-1) looked to carry its momentum to Murfreesboro as the Viqueens made their second consecutive trip to the big dance.

The Lady Chargers scored first with a run in the second inning on three hits, but the Viqueens dodged a big inning as Westview left the bases loaded.

After the Lady Chargers left two runners stranded in the third inning, the Viqueens took the lead in the bottom of the inning after the first two batters were retired.

Alana Tate started the rally with a base hit and Abby Murrill followed with a double, putting runners at second and third as Abi Brown came to the plate. Brown came through with a single to left, scoring two runs and giving the

Viqueens a 2-1 lead. Westview rebounded with four runs in the top of the fourth. The Viqueens looked to get out of the inning relatively unscathed after a Lady Charger sacrifice fly tied the game and left two runners on base with two outs, but a 3-run homer by Addie Roberts broke the tie and gave the Lady Chargers a 5-2 lead.

A home run by McCall

Simms in the top of the sixth put Westview up 6-2, but the Viqueens rallied in the bottom of the sixth. After loading the bases with two outs, a Chloe West single cut the Lady Charger lead to 6-3, but Community could not do any further damage as Westview took its lead to the seventh inning.

The Lady Chargers proceeded to put the game out of reach with five runs.

Two hits, coupled with three walks and a Viqueen error aided in the scoring as Westview increased its lead and ended the scoring for the game.

The Viqueens had eight hits, with Brown leading the way with three singles while Murrill finished with a double and single.

Annie Prince started on the mound for the Viqueens with Taylar Wessner in relief. Prince returned to pitch later in the game.

Westview: McCall Simms 3-for-4, Lakyn Rogers 2-for-4, Addie Roberts 1-for-5, Piper Johnson 1-for-2, Jillian Brigance 1-for-4, Sarah Byars 1-for-2, Cara Brooke Hatler

Community: Abi Brown 3-for-4. Abby Murrill 2-for-4. Chloe West 1-for-3. Anna Haskins 1-for-4, Alana Tate 1-for-4.

WP: Simms LP: Wessner



Viqueen short stop Abi Brown collides with a Westview baserunner for the out at second base during the first inning.



T-G Photos by Chris Siers Annie Prince winds up and delivers a pitch for Community.



Webb School junior Chris Douglas makes a move to the goal against Boyd Buchanan in TSSAA State Tournament action on Wednesday afternoon.



The Webb School was undefeated coming into the TSSAA State Tournament and had an outstanding season despite the loss in the semifinals on Wednesday.

# Webb's unbeaten season ends in state semis

Sports Writer

MURFREESBORO — Webb School's impressive soccer season came to an end with a 1-0 loss to Boyd Buchanan in the semifinals of the TSSAA Division II Class A State Soccer Tournament on Wednesday afternoon.

The Feet (13-1-2) entered the

game undefeated with a pair of

"This was the biggest game in our programs' history and our boys really played hard. It's been amazing to see the growth of our program over the past five years or so and I thought we had our chances in this game for sure and I know our boys

are disappointed ." Webb School coach Kevin Moore said. "To be in the situation to be

here, we told ourselves at the beginning of the week to just enjoy it and that's what we tried

Webb had a number of good shots on goal in the first half and missed a great opportunity to

take the lead early in the second half on a penalty kick inside the box by Chris Douglas but the shot bounced off goalie Matthew Thomas leaving the game score-

Boyd Buchanan scored the game-winning goal at the 61:43 mark off a shot by Andrew Pollard.

The winners managed 17 shots with the Feet taking 13.

"This senior class not only leaves a great legacy to this program but made a huge influence on this community and they are a great example for our younger boys to look at.

Boyd Buchanan 0 1 — 1

#### Viqueens' historic run comes to end vs. Forrest in 2-A bracket

By RICKEY CLARDY Sports Writer

MURFREESBORO – When the Forrest Lady Rockets and Community Viqueens both won their sectional games to advance to the TSSAA state softball tournament, there was a chance the district rivals that are only about 10 miles apart would renew their rivalry on

Murfreesboro. After a Viqueen win and a Lady Rocket loss earlier in the day, the teams drew each

the state's biggest stage in

other Wednesday afternoon for the sixth time this season in an elimination game with the end of the season on the line for the losing team.

When the dust had settled, the Lady Rockets used their seven hits to advantage to score single runs in consecutive innings and finished with a 4-2 win over the Viqueens.

Community outhit the Lady Rockets 11 to 7, but could not bunch their 11 singles together and left eight runners on base.

The Viqueens took the early lead with a run in the bottom of the second.

Abby Murrill led off with a single and stole second. Carlie Blanton drove in Murrill with a single to put Community up 1-0.

The inning continued with a single by Taylar Wessner, but a double play kept the score at 1-0.

Lady Rockets bounced back to tie the game in the top of the third. With one out, Parker Wales walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Macyn Kirby, and scored on a double by Taylor Moreland to knot the game at 1-1.

Forrest took the lead for good with a run in the top of the fourth.

After one out, Christa Warren doubled, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a single by Maggie Daughrity to put the Lady Rockets up 2-1. The Lady Rockets contin-

ued their trend with a single run in the top of the fifth. After one out, Kirby singled, stole second, and scored on the second RBI of the game by Moreland to put Forrest

The Viqueens had their

best chance for a big inning

in the bottom of the fifth, but

could only muster one run. After Chloe West and Haley Mitchell led off with singles, Anna Haskins singled to score a run and cut the Forrest lead to 3-2. After the next two bat-

ters were retired, a Lady Rocket error allowed the Viqueens to load the bases, but a Community ground out ended the inning and left Forrest with its one run lead.

The Lady Rockets added an insurance run without the benefit of a hit in the sixth.

Daughrity led off the inning with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Carli

Two wild pitches plated Daughrity and gave Forrest a 4-2 lead.

The Viqueens managed a last-ditch effort in the bottom of the seventh.

After Abi Brown singled with one out and was forced at second, Murrill singled, putting the tying runs on base for Community with

But the Viqueens could not add a run as a strikeout ended the game and the season for Community.

Moreland went the distance to get the win on the mound for the Lady Rockets. She struck out two and walked one.

Annie Prince started for the Viqueens with Haskins and Wessner in relief. Moreland helped her own

cause with two hits to lead the Lady Rockets at the plate. Murrill had three singles

while Brown and West added two for the Viqueens. With the win, the Lady

Rockets advance will face Decatur County Riverside at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday in Murfreesboro.

The winner will play again at 6 p.m. on Thursday

Community finished its

season with a 21-13-1 record. It was the final game in a Viqueen uniform for seniors West, Abigail Brooks, Brown, Zoey Dixon,

Mitchell, and Murrill.

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Forrest: Macyn Kirby 1-for-3, Taylor Moreland 2-for-4, Ella Chilton 1-for-3, Christa Warren 1-for-2, Maggie Daughrity 1-for-2, Leslie Bartoli 1-for-1.
Community: Anna Haskins 1-for-4, Abi Brown 2-for-3, Abby Murrill 3-for-4, Carlie Blanton 1-for-3, Taylar Wessner 1-for-3, Chloe West 2-for-3, Haley Mitchell 1-for-2.

WP: Moreland LP - Prince

# Viqueens down Kingston on Wessner's 9th inning double

Anna

By RICKEY CLARDY Sports Writer

MURFREESBORO

The Community Viqueens put runners on base throughout the game, but it wasn't until a ninth inning double by Taylar Wessner scored Kailani Allen with the lone run of the game as the Viqueens staved off elimination by defeating the Kingston Lady Jackets 1-0 in the TSSAA Class 2-A state softball tournament

Tuesday morning. Pitchers Annie Prince of the Viqueens and Sailor Presley of the Lady Jackets were involved in an old-fashioned pitcher's duel for eight innings before Community (21-12-1) eked out the winning

run in the extra inning. Both teams had scoring opportunities in the opening inning. Singles by

Haskins and Abi Brown

put runners at first and second with one out, but the Viqueens could not plate a run. Three walks loaded the bases for the Lady Jackets in the bottom of the inning, but Prince came through with three strikeouts to keep Kingston off

fourth as the first two batters reached base, but a groundout and two strikeouts by Prince squelched the Kingston rally.

the scoreboard.

A Brown double and a single by Alana Tate put two runners on base for the Viqueens with two outs in the sixth, but a pop out ended the inning and kept the score at 0-0.

The Lady Jackets looked to end the game in the bottom of the seventh after putting runners on first and second with two outs, but a Lady Jacket flyout ended the inning and brought free softball to Murfreesboro.

The Viqueens could not push across a run after a Lady Jacket error and a walk put two runners on base in the eighth, but The Lady Jackets Community was finally threatened again in the able to score in the ninth.

After Carlie Blanton singled to open the inning, Allen came into the game to run for Blanton. A Haley Mitchell

single moved Allen into scoring position with one out, setting the stage for

The sophomore was able to come up big as a double to left brought home Allen and gave the

Viqueens a 1-0 lead. Prince retired the side in order in the bottom of the ninth as the Viqueens advanced in the doubleelimination state tourna-

Prince allowed just two hits in nine innings of work for the Viqueens.

She struck out 12 while walking seven.

Brown and Tate each had two hits to lead the

Viqueen eight-hit attack. Community left 10 runners on base while the

Lady Jackets left eight. The Viqueens played errorless ball in the field.

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Community: Abi Brown 2-for-4, Alana Tate 2-for-4, Anna Haskins 1-for-5, Carlie Blanton 1-for-4, Haley Mitchell 1-for-4 Taylar Wessner 1-for-4. Kingston: Rhyan Henslee 1-for-3 Madeline Newman 1-for-4.

# Kelly faces challenge of fixing Titans' woeful offense

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

NASHVILLE — Tim Kelly has a challenging task in his first season as the Tennessee Titans offensive coordinator.

His job: Fix an offense that was one of the NFL's worst in key categories like scoring and throwing the ball. More first downs would be a big improvement, along with protecting the quarterback better. Kelly, Titans coach

Mike Vrabel's fourth offensive coordinator going into his sixth season, said Tuesday he wants to communicate efficiently with his quarterback to help him be faster calling the play at the line. Call it up-tempo or sim-

ply fast, Kelly is working to speed up the Titans. "We want our guys to

be able to go up there and and play fast, and I think all that starts through the communication portion of it," Kelly said Tuesday before the lone offseason practice open to reporters. Vrabel said Tuesday that

everything has to be bet-

ter this season. Tennessee finished last season 7-10, dropping its final seven games, and snapped a three-year playoff run with a loss to Jacksonville in the season finale. Chig Okonkwo, the

leader of the tight end room going into his second season, sees the Titans being able to operate much faster and cleaner thanks to changing the names of plays. No longer will Ryan Tannehill have to spit out a string of words to call one play. "Like one word can

tell us the entire play, and everybody knows where to line up," Okonkwo said. "It's harder, obviously, to learn, but when we learn it, it'll be easier to play.' Todd Downing was

fired two days after the season ended, Vrabel's first offensive coordinator not to leave to become a head coach like Matt LaFleur with Green Bay

and Arthur Smith with

Atlanta. Downing's arrest

for speeding and driv-

ing under the influence,

coupled with the offense's

poor performance, made the decision easy. Kelly spent last sea-

son as the Titans' passing game coordinator, so he had a close look at what needs to be fixed.

Only four NFL teams scored fewer points per game than Tennessee's 17.5 despite the Titans ranking sixth in the league when getting inside an opponent's 20-yard line. The Titans ranked 30th in both total yards (296.8) and passing yards (171.4) per game. They tied for 31st in first downs. Only four NFL teams

allowed more sacks than Tennessee's 49, and the Titans ranked 29th allowing 10.75% sacks per pass attempt. Tannehill, who missed

five games last season with separate injuries to his right ankle, said Kelly's playbook is a big difference with new terminology and concepts with a "fresh line of thinking." Tannehill, who wasn't

available to reporters

Tuesday, said the challenge

is learning everything.

clear on May 3 that he loves working with Kelly. The quarterback turns 35 in July and is in the final season of his contract.

'Fresh mind bringing in some new ideas, new concepts, different ways to attack the defense than we've had around here the last few years," Tannehill said. "So definitely some excitement there."

The Titans couldn't fix all their personnel issues in one offseason. New general manager Ran Carthon signed Andre Dillard and Daniel Brunskill before drafting Peter Skoronski to overhaul the offensive line.

The receiving corps remains another issue. Carthon signed veteran Chris Moore and drafted Colton Dowell out of UT Martin in the seventh round. That leaves the Titans with a group of returning receivers who had a combined 69 catches for 962 yards and four touchdowns.

Moore would have led Tennessee with his 548 yards receiving last season.

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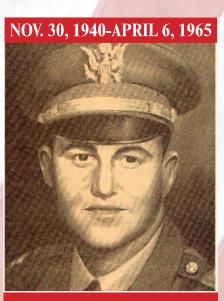
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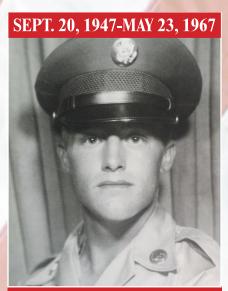
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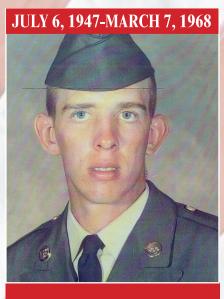
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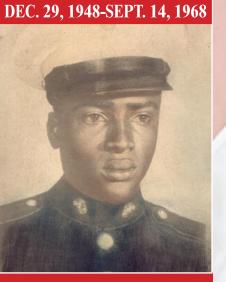
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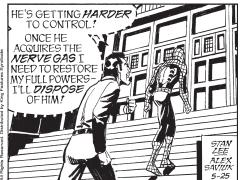
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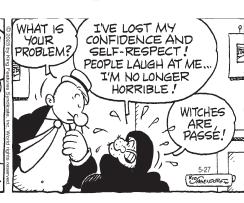




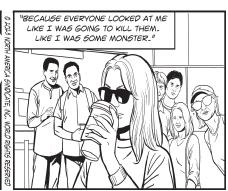




















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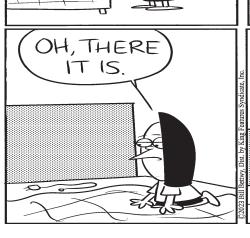
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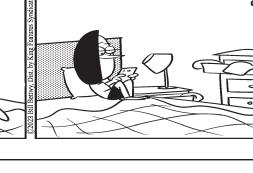
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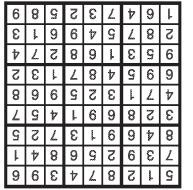
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or personal property located in Bedford County, Tennessee as follows: Martha Elizabeth

Moore 088E-A-00100 Heirs of Martha Elizabeth Moore 088E-A-

It appearing that the Nice Dining Room Table names and/or residences of the above-named defendants are unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, or that process has been returned not found. or that the above-named Beautiful Wood Table with defendants are non-residents, and that therefore Buffet with Lighted Hutch the Court has ordered that the above-named defendants be brought before the Court by publication; and it appearing that on each of the above-described parcels of real estate or personal property there are owing delinguent property taxes Pit Boss Pro Series Pellet and that this suit has been filed to collect such delinquent taxes and to enforce Original Price \$699, Now the lien against each such parcel for such taxes by a sale of such property. each of these defendants is hereby required to Original Price \$600, Now appear on or before June 5, 2023, before the under signed Clerk and Master and make defense to the

Complaint and serve a copy of their Answer on Plaintiff's attorney, Ralph McBride, Jr., Delinquent Tax Attorney, 200 East Depot St., Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160, or otherwise judgment by default will be taken against such defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive

Times-Gazette. This the 2nd day of May, 2023. CURT M. COBB **CLERK & MASTER** 

weeks in the Shelbyville

RALPH McBRIDE, JR. 200 East Depot St Shelbyville, TN 37160 **Delinquent Tax** 

(May 6, 13, 20 & 27,

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated September 26, 2007, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded October 2, 2007, in Book No. TD673, at Page 852, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Rodney W Warren, conveying certain property therein described to Brandon G. Polito as Trustee for Wells Fargo -inancial Tennessee 1. LLC; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates. P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by US Bank Trust National Association, Not In Its Individual Capacity But Solely As Owner

Trustee For VRMTG Asset NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by US Bank Trust National Association, Not In Its Individual Capacity But Solely As Owner Trustee For VRMTG Asset Trust. will. on June 5. 2023 on or about 3:15 PM. at the Main Entrance of the **Bedford County** Courthouse 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at

from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: **BEING Lot No.** 39 Orchard Acres. Section 2, as shown by plat of record in Plat Cabinet "B' Envelope 25, of the

the conclusion of the sale,

or other lending entity pre-

approved by the successor

or credit bid from a bank

trustee. The sale is free

Register's Office of Bedford County. Tennessee, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more complete and accurate description of said lot. SUBJECT to any and all existing ease ments, setback lines

and restrictive cov-

enants of record in

the said Register's

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**ALSO KNOWN** AS: 122 Peachtree Lane, Bell Buckle,

This sale is subject to all matters shown on plat; any unpaid taxes; easements, or setback lines that may be applimatter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addi-

> property RODNEY W WARREN **TENANTS OF** LENDMARK FINANCIAL SERVICES,

the above- referenced

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without poned and that notices mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 143001

WILSON & (May 13, 20, & 27,

**COURT OF** BEDFORD COUNTY, **TENNESSEE** AT SHELBYVILLE ORDER OF **PUBLICATION** IN THE MATTER

**LENORA JEAN COLEMAN** D.O.B.: JULY 17, 2020 **MAVERICK** 

Minor children under the age of 18 GEORGE **BEGLEY AND** 

Maternal Grandparents. Petitioners,

**EDDIE LENORA** 

**CURTIS HOPKINS** MAVRICK,

**FOR: CURTIS HOPKINS** 

of Bedford County at Shelbyville. In this cause, it

appearing from the EXPARTE PETITION FOR CUSTODY AND A MOTION FOR A RESTRAINING ORDER which is sworn to that the current residence of CURTIS HOPKINS is unknown and cannot be ascertained despite diligent inquiry. He is hereby required to appear before the undersigned Clerk and Make defense to the PETITION FOR CUSTODY AND A MOTION FOR A RESTRAINING ORDER and serve a copy of his Answer on the Plaintiff's solicitor, RICHARD L. DUGGER LOCATED AT 218 NORTH MAIN STREET, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160 or otherwise Judgement by Default will be taken against him for the relief demanded in the PETITION FOR CUSTODY AND A MOTION FOR A RESTRAINING ORDER It is further Ordered that this Notice be published for Four (4) consecutive weeks in the SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE This 15th day of May,

Attorney for Petitioner (May 20, 27, June 3 & 10, 2023)

> **CREDITORS** Estate of <u>Nevel</u> Deceased

in respect of the estate

of Thomas Arthur

#### Public Notice

Nevel who died

2/19/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death Date: 5/12/2023

Eugenia Ruth Hall, Executrix Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master Trisha L. Henegar, (May 20 & 27, 2023) Request for

Proposals **Janitorial** Services **Bedford County Health Department** Bid No. 23-38

Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountytn.gov. or at the Bedford County Department of Finance. 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 13, 2023. (May 23 & 27, 2023)

> **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Estate of James F. Nolan

Deceased Notice is hereby given that on May 16 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of James F. Nolan who died 4/8/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the **Bedford County Chancery** Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons. resident and non-resident. having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 5/16/2023 James R. Nolan. Executor Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master Jason Reeves, Attorney (May 27 & June 3, 2023)

#### **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Estate of Roger Dean <u>Arnold</u> **Deceased**

Four (4) months from the

(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

Notice is hereby given that on May 19 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Roger Dean Arnold who died 3/26/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-VII.Adjourn resident, having claims matured or unmatured. against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above The Shelbyville named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A)

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

is four (4) months from the (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) (or posting) as described months from the decedent's date of death. Date: 5/19/2023 Chris Arnold.

Administrator Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master S. Todd Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (May 27 & June 3,

Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Richard Russell who died 3/9/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the **Bedford County Chancery** Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident. having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the above named Court on the date of the first publito creditors at least sixty (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice received the copy of the date of the first publication (or posting) as described

> Date: 5/19/2023 Auaette Russell. Administratrix Curt M. Cobb. Clerk & Master Tawna O. Grey, Attorney (May 27 & June 3,

City of Shelbyville Mayor & City Council Special Called Meeting

Time: 5:30 PM Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160 I.Call to Order

II.Roll Call

Resolutions

IV. Ordinances - First

Readings A. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee, Adopting the Annual Operating and Capital Improvements Budget, all Funds, For the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 and Providing for An Effective Date of July 1, 2023.

the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Establishing Levy for the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 and Providing for an Effective Date. C. An Ordinance to

to the Adopted Budget Tennessee Various Funds, For the Fiscal Year 2022-2023, the Period Ending June 30, 2023

of a Motion to approve expanding the current 5-vear lease agreement to accommodate new Police Officers (new vehicles) - utilizing VI.Announcements

Mayor Randy Carroll (Máy 27, 2023)

City Council will meet for a Special Called **Budget Work Session** on Wednesday, May 31, 2023, at 11:30 AM at the Recreation Center Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree

Discussion of Proposed Fiscal Year 2024 Budget III. Announcements IV. Adjourn Randy Carroll, Mayor (May 27, 2023)

will meet in Regular Session on Thursday

Airport Conference

Room, 2828 Hwy 231

N. Shelbyville, TN. Any

person wishing to view the

Agenda may do so by con-

tacting Paul Perry, Airport

Director at the Shelbyville

Lisa Smith, City

(May 27, 2023)

2017 FORD VIN#

2009 KIA VIN#

3FA6P0PU2HR409844

KNAGE228095296908

1GCEC14WX1Z304144

1999 HYUNDAI VIN#

KMHJF25F4XU804280

1FMYU24E0WUA05365

**NOTICE OF** 

**PUBLICATION** 

1998 FORD VIN#

(May 27, 2023)

**NATURAL** 

**ORDER OF** 

**HARRISON** 

**WEST VIRGINIA** 

23-JA-20-1

IN RE: A.K.

TO: Arturo

Ortiz, alleged bio-

I.C. 23-JA-21-1

logical father and/or

Unknown Father(s)

The purpose of the

above action is to deter-

mine guardianship of the

born on January 14, 2013;

children, A.K., born on

July 15, 2007 and I.C.,

to Casandra Campbell.

Virginia Department

of Health and Human

children.

The petitioner, the West

Resources, is seeking per-

manent legal and physical

custody of the said infant

It is ORDERED that

Arturo Ortiz, the alleged

biological father and any

in the Harrison County

Circuit Court, Division I

4th Floor, Harrison County

Courthouse, Clarksburg,

West Virginia, on the 11th

day of July, 2023 at 1:00

o'clock p.m., or as soon

thereafter as it may be

hearing of Arturo Ortiz,

the alleged, biological

father and any Unknown

Father(s). Said persons

are instructed that they

this Notice to answer

have thirty (30) days from

the Petition herein. Said

persons are given notice

that they must object, or,

and physical custody of

the said infant children

may be granted to the

of Health and Human

Resources and their

manently terminated.

and the Unknown

West Virginia Department

parental rights may be per-

Said Arturo Ortiz

alleged biological father

Father(s), shall have the

right to be represented by

counsel and if they cannot

pay for the services of

counsel, counsel will be

appointed. Arturo Ortiz is

represented Julie Garvin

at 424 Buckhannon Pike,

WV 26301 at telephone

number, 304-623-3333.

The Unknown Father(s)

are represented by Jenna

Robey at 519 D East Main

Street, Bridgeport, WV

304-844-0036.

2023)

26330, at phone number

(May 27 & June 3,

Shelbyville

Regular Monthly

Thursday, June 1, 2023

Municipal Airport

Authority

Meeting

12:00 p.m.

Suite C, Nutter Fort,

otherwise permanent legal

heard, for the adjudicatory

**COUNTY CIRCUIT** 

CLARKSBURG.

**PUBLICATION** 

**FATHER** 

COURT

2001 CHEVROLET VIN#

Public Notice to Owner

Municipal Airport.

Recorder

June 1, 2023, at 12:00 PM

at Shelbyville Municipal

Public Notice

C. Approval of Agenda D. Approval of Minutes **Public Notice** 1. Regular Meetings of The Shelbyville April 6, and May 4, 2023 E. Reports. Municipal Airport Authority

> . Maintenance Report Financial Report Old Business

Public Notice

Airport Terminal

A. Call to Order

Conference Room

B. Roll Call

Agenda

1. Projects Update

Managers' Report

2. Azure Lease Update 3. Rate Discussion

4. Moving Scheduled Meeting Date **New Business** 

Other Business & Announcements Citizens Comments Adjourn

(May 27, 2023) OCity of Shelbyville Mayor & City Council Study Session

Shelbyville Recreation Center 220 Tulip Tree Road AGENDA

6:00 pm

Tuesday, May 30, 2023

Discussion Items: 1. Chamber Building Update

2. FY 23-24 Budget 3. American Mule Day and Bluegrass Festival **Grant Request** 4. New Statutory Requirements for Municipal

5. Public Comments Guidelines 6. TIF Policy **OLD BUSINESS** 

Second / Final Reading

ORDINANCES -

and Public Hearing: An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville. Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 1.6 (+/-) Acres Owned by James Bret Rollins, Located on the South Side of Madison Street and Comprising the Northern Portion of Bedford County Tax Map 090, Parcel 113.00 From the General Commercial (C-2) Zoning District to the High Density Residential

or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith. 8. An Ordinance to Amend the Adopted Budget Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Various Funds, For the Fiscal Year 2022-2023, the Period Ending

(R-4) Zoning District, and

Repealing Any Ordinance

June 30, 2023. 9. An Ordinance of the Shelbyville City Council to Adopt the Design

Standards for the City of Shelbyville.

NEW BUSINESS

ORDINANCES - First

Reading: 10. Amendment to Unknown Father(s) appear Fieldstone Planned Unit Development (PUD) to add two (2) new duplexes close to the eastern entrance

along HWY 231 North. (This item is anticipated to be on the Agenda after consideration by the Planning Commission on May 25th.) RESOLUTIONS:

11. A Resolution to Authorize Appropriations for Non-Profit Organizations.

12. A Resolution of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee, Authorizing a Two-Year Renewal for the Maintenance Contract with the State of Tennessee, Department of Transportation, in an Amount not to Exceed \$205.801.50

**BUSINESS ITEMS:** 13. Surplus PURCHASING/BID

ITEMS: 14. Award the RFP for the Spring Street

Properties APPOINTMENTS: 15. Appointment

to the Safe & Affordable Housing Committee. OTHER BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS:

City Hall will be closed on Monday, June 19th in observation of the Juneteenth Holiday. Monday's trash will be picked up on Tuesday, June 20th with Tuesday's regular route.

The July Study Session date has been moved to Thursday, June 29th at 6:00 PM, due to the July 4th Holiday.

City Hall will be closed on Tuesday, July 4th in observation of Independence Day CITIZENS. COMMENTS: **ADJOURN** (May 27, 2023)

931-685-0046

#### With Shelves on Side & Doors at Bottom

Saturday, May 27th Furniture, Household

Yard Sale

(Last Saturday, May 20th was cancelled due to

Wednesday thru Sunday Lots of Stuff, Tools, Baby

3 Family Yard Sale

Moving Sale 107 Eventine Dr.

Lots of Misc Items, Tools, Dishes, TVs, & Furniture 3 Family Yard Sale

Lots of Everything! Saturday, May 27th Estate/Yard Sale

Suit, Oak Table & Chairs, Oak Desk, Couch/Chair, Corning Ware, Antique chine, Grandfather Clock, Deep Freeze Refrigerator, Knitting Supplies, Puzzles/

#### BARGAINS

Stationary Exercise Bike

Defendants. No. 34.137 Consolidated Cases. In the Chancery Court of Bedford County at Shelbyville. In this case, it appear-

ing that the following persons have or may claim an interest in the parcels of real estate Gold Trim Tables

Moore

Plaintiff.

TN 37020 any applicable recorded any restrictive covenants cable; 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 tion, the following parties may claim an interest in

Successor Trustee's option further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postof said postponement for inclement weather will be

DATED May 9, 2023 ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.. Successor Trustee

**IN THE JUVENILE** 

**WILLIAM GEORGE HOPKINS** D.O.B. SEPTEMBER 3, 2021

**DAWN BEGLEY** 

**CHELSEA MAE** BEGLEY. **Natural Mother of** the minor children. COLEMAN, Natural Father of

AND Natural Father of Defendants.

Case No. 2023-JV-857 In the Juvenile Court

RICHARD L. DUGGER #6605

**NOTICE TO** 

Thomas Arthur Notice is hereby given that on May 12 of 2023, Letters of Administration

date of the first publication days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12)

in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the dece-

Special Called

Consideration of a motion to allow City Attorney to read captions only on Ordinances and

the Municipal Property Tax Make Final Amendments

V.Business Items

**Public Notice** 

The Agenda will be as

**NOTICE TO** and/or Lien Holder of **CREDITORS** Abandoned or Unclaimed Estate of Vehicles. These vehicles Richard Russell will be sold on June 8. Deceased 2023 at 9:00 am at Mike's Notice is hereby given Towing and Recovery, 833 that on May 19 of 2023, North Jefferson Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160. To satisfy towing and storage charges if not claimed within 10 days of this notice the same with the Clerk of

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 cation (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication to creditors, if the creditor notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the

dent's date of death.

Place: Shelbyville

III.Adopt the Agenda

B. An Ordinance of

Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville,

Consideration with Motorola/Watchquard NASPO Watchguard Video Contract OK-MA-145-010.

date of the first publication follows

I. Call to Order II. Review &