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County water permit clears first hurdle

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

“Marshall County just set foot on the moon.” That was one county official’s response to the news on Friday afternoon, upon hearing that the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation had approved the county’s permit to withdraw water from the Duck River.

The Board of Public Utilities, which oversees county water distribution, applied for the permit a little more than a year ago in an effort to expand the water supply available for the



Members of the Marshall County Board of Public Utilities, Director Tommy Whaley, Mayor Mike Keny, and State Rep. Todd Warner celebrated a milestone this week after the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation approved the county’s permit application to draw water from the Duck River. The approval is a key step in expanding water capacity for the county, easing supply issues which have, at times, inhibited growth in the county.

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Lewisburg honors Harwell, passes annexation

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

Tuesday’s Lewisburg City Council meeting opened with a moment of silence in memory of Councilman C.H. Harwell, who passed July 25.

Councilman Jerry Gordon read into the record a message that Harwell had written for the council.

Harwell wrote, on July 3, that it had been his “pleasure and honor to serve with the (council)” and that he wished them luck for the future.

“I’m proud to say C.H. Harwell was my friend,” said Mayor Jim Bingham, “and I miss him.”

The three current members of the council will add another next week.

The council began interviewing candidates on Wednesday for the 2nd Ward seat vacated by the passing of Councilman Artie Allen in June.

Six residents submitted letters of interest: Jack Cathey, Fletcher Cathey, Jon Faill, Vicki Michael, John Murray, and John Christmas.

A special called meeting will be held August 17 to appoint the council’s choice, who will serve the remaining term, until August 2022.

Councilmen approved on first reading the an-

nexation of an approximately 72 acre parcel on Gupton Road, that bounds the city limits on Mooresville Highway.

The owner has requested the annexation and a rezoning for a planned urban development of up to 200 homes.

The council passed a resolution recognizing Lewisburg Electric Service for “exceptional electric reliability” and Councilman Joe Bradford congratulated Lewisburg Public Works for their continuing high-level service to the city.

Council approved payment in lieu of taxes agreements for LES, Meiwa, and an as yet

unrevealed “Project Spring”, which is looking at moving into the former Cosmolab building.

Bingham told the council that the Tennessee Department of Transportation had told him that they would be repaving Mooresville Highway by the end of the year.

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At Tuesday evening’s Lewisburg City Council meeting, Lewisburg Fire Department Assistant Chief Jason Davis (right) congratulates Mike Barron (left) on his selection as the Public Educator of the Year by the Tennessee Public Fire Educators Association



Grease postponed

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

While the show will go on, it’s going to be a few weeks.

On Wednesday evening Producer Allison Mulliniks informed the cast of the Marshall County Community Theatre production of Grease that this weekend’s shows would be postponed due to a positive COVID case in the cast.

The three shows, all of which were sold out, will be postponed to Labor Day weekend.

Current tickets will be honored, although there is some change to show times.

The Friday, August 6, show will now take place Saturday, September 4, at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the Saturday, August 7, show will be transferred to Saturday, September 4, at 7 p.m.

The Sunday, August 8, matinee will now take place on Sunday, September 5, at 2 p.m.

Ticket holders unable to attend can request a refund from mct7529@gmail.com

With many of the leads in the show starting or returning to college next week, the holiday weekend is the best opportunity to reassemble the entire cast.

Mulliniks emphasized that the audience deserved to see the same show and cast that the first weekend audiences had.

Cornersville revisits issues at meeting last Thursday

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

The Cornersville Mayor and Board of Aldermen revisited several issues at their meeting last Thursday.

Enforcement of vehicle weight limits on town streets is paused until the board can adjust the ordinance.

The original ordinance, passed years ago, set the weight limit at 4,000 pounds, far under the weight of commonly used vehicles today.

While the ordinance is aimed at tractor trailers in particular, the weight of which causes damage to the paving, current pick-

up trucks far exceed the two ton limit.

The board tabled the issue until next month, with an eye on updating it entirely.

Revision of the town’s zoning regulations received a boost, with a presentation from the Municipal Technical Advisory Service, which will help the town’s Planning Commission with the process.

Chuck Downham laid out the process of monthly meetings which should be completed by the end of the year.

The regulations have not been updated since enacted in the early 1990s.

“It becomes a very important

tool in how you manage growth and development,” said Downham. “It should be a fun process.”

The town’s Planning Commission currently has a vacancy, which the board approved advertising for, the new member to be appointed next month.

Town Administrator Scotty Brock received approval from the board to explore adding speed humps on Tarpley Avenue to address ongoing issues with speeders on the road.

A petition submitted by residents showed a large majority wanted the devices installed to slow traffic.



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Obituaries

Ruth Baugher Cook

Ruth Cook, 66, of Lewisburg, died Wednesday, August 4, 2021 at Marshall Medical Center.

She was a native of Marshall County, the daughter of the late Alton and Pearl Roberts Baugher. She was a food service employee of the Marshall County School system at MES and was a member of the Church Street Church of Christ.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Dale Watkins.

She is survived by her husband, William "Billy" Cook; one son, Eliot (Dana) Cook of Lewisburg; one daughter, Emily (Justin) Cook



of College Grove; sisters, Janice Fagan of Ohio, Connie Newman of Lewisburg, and Patsy Potter of Lewisburg; and grandchildren, Jackson Lykins, Emma Lykins, Eli Cook, Stella Cook, Clara Taylor, Colin Taylor, Aaron Gillum, Logan

Gillum, Lane Gillum.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 8, 2021, at 2 p.m. from Church Street Church of Christ with burial following in Wilson Hill Cemetery.

Visitation with the family began Saturday, August 7, 2021, at London Funeral Home from 4 until 6 p.m. and continued Sunday, August 8, 2021, at the church from 1 p.m. until the funeral hour.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Church Street Church of Christ Youth Group.

London Funeral Home and Crematory assisted the family with the arrangements.

Jimmy Harper

Mr. Jimmy Harper, 54, died Saturday, August 7, 2021, at his home near Eagleville.

Funeral services were

conducted at 11:30 a.m. from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home and burial followed in Triune Cemetery.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services handled the arrangements.

Edward Allen Potts

Edward Allen Potts, 71, of Lewisburg, died peacefully at his home on Friday evening, August 6, after an extended illness. He was the only child of the late Thomas Edward Potts and Mary Reagor Potts, who moved to Lewisburg in the late 1940's to open the Lewisburg Box Company. He attended Lewisburg schools until the end of the eighth grade when he became a boarding student at The Baylor School in Chattanooga, where he graduated with honors in 1967. He received the principal appointment to the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, but did not meet the vision standards for military service at that time. Consequently, he then attended Georgia Tech as a Co-op student with Pan American Airways for four years. It was at Georgia Tech that he built one of the famous "Ramblin' Wrecks" which he was still talking about in the last days of his life.

In 1974, he married Lynda Crunk, who became his devoted wife and business partner who survives him. Together they shared the responsibilities of Lewisburg Plumbing and Heating Company, Inc., a mechanical and electrical contracting firm for 26 years and Potts Enterprises, Inc., a commercial generator sales and service firm for the last 20 years.

Mr. Potts was known



for years of service to his community. He served on the Lewisburg Industrial Board for a number of years, was a member of the Lewisburg Water and Wastewater Board for 20 years, was a volunteer fireman for 15 years, and served in several capacities in the Lewisburg Lions Club, where he was president during their 50th anniversary year and was honored as a Melvin Jones Fellow. He was instrumental in establishing the Marshall County Community Theatre, where he served on the first Board of Governors and personally endowed the Children's Theatre. He served on the committee to modify the old auditorium of Hardison School for the Marshall County Historical Museum and was instrumental in establishing a Columbia State Community College Site in Lewisburg. He was a former board member of the Bank of Belfast and helped to facilitate its sale to First National Bank. He was also a director of Village Manor Assisted Living. An active member of

East Commerce Baptist Church, he had served in many capacities including Trustee, Church Treasurer, and adult Sunday school teacher.

A former member of Marshall County Old Car Club and Music City Mustang Club, he won many awards on his 1965 Mustang convertible and his 1956 Ford Thunderbird. He gained great pleasure in recent years in partnering with Jack Cathey, Wendell Griffy, and Tony Hudson in erecting the lighted, musical Christmas tree with associated features on the east side of the Marshall County Courthouse.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his sister-in-law Vicki Cain and husband Steve; nieces, Alice Anne Cain Kimes (Jackie), Robyn Cain McCown (Kevin), Carol Cain Tankersley (Mike), and five great-nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 10, 2021, at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of East Commerce Baptist Church, 560 East Commerce Street, Lewisburg. The church sanctuary was open at 2 p.m. for signing of the guest register and meditation. Burial followed in Lone Oak Cemetery.

Mr. Potts has requested no flowers and donations may be made to the charity of your choice. The family encourages the use of masks and social distancing.

London Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements.

Marjorie "Peggy" Brandon Rickard

Marjorie "Peggy" Brandon Rickard, born April 28, 1931, passed away Aug. 6, 2021. She was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, Robert R. Rickard and daughter, Lisa Rickard. Marjorie is survived by one son, Brandon and one grandson, Ronald.

She received her B.S. Degree from Middle Tennessee State University and her master's degree from Michigan



State University. She taught school in Michi-

gan, Tennessee, and Georgia for 25 years. Other than teaching, her main interests were writing poetry and acting in college and community theatres.

Those who choose to remember Marjorie will be welcome at 335 Forest Street, Lewisburg, TN on Friday, Aug. 20, 2021, between 3 and 6 p.m. Masks are required.

Betty Murchison West

Betty Murchison West, daughter of the late David C. Murchison and Cecil Murchison, a resident of Brentwood, formally of Lewisburg, died August 6, 2021, at her home, after an extended illness. She was a long-time educator both in the classroom and the library and a member of the Crieve Hall Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Charles G. West, Sr.; son, Charles "Chuck" G. West, Jr. (Gina) of Birmingham, AL; daughter, Cecilia W. Spivy (Tommy) of Lewisburg; three grandsons, Charles G. West, III of Birmingham, Will Spivy (Andrea) of Cornersville, and Brett Spivy



(Diana) of Spring Hill; three great-grandsons; two sisters, Camille M. Demonbreun of Kansas City, MO and Ruth M. Edwards of Murfreesboro; numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, John Murchison and a sister, Gay M. Hurt. Memorial serv-

ices were conducted Wednesday, August 11, 2021, at 3 PM from the Crieve Hall Church of Christ, 4806 Trousdale Dr, Nashville, TN 37220. Private entombment was conducted at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Nashville.

Pallbearers were Will Spivy, Brett Spivy, Ethan Spivy, Joe Tenpenny, Ronnie Edwards and Bob Tracy.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Nashville Rescue Mission or St. Jude's Hospital.

Condolences may be placed at www.CallNFC.com

Nashville Funeral & Cremation assisted the family with arrangements.

Rufus Lee Whaley

Mr. Rufus Lee Whaley, 74, of the Farmington community of Marshall County, died Sunday, August 8, 2021. Mr. Whaley was born in Marshall County and was a son of the late Milton Clyde and Mary Elizabeth Jones Whaley. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by two brothers, Glenn Whaley and Travis Whaley.

Mr. Whaley was a long time member of Farmington Baptist Church where he served as an usher for many years. He retired, after 42 years of service from Walker Die Casting of Lewisburg. Rufus was an avid sportsman and especially loved deer hunting. He also was a life long farmer and enjoyed caring for his animals. Above all else, he was a beloved husband, loving father, and proud grandfather and great-grandfather. His greatest passion was attending and supporting his grandchildren in their sporting events and endeavors.

Mr. Whaley is survived by his wife of 55 years, Evelyn Roberts Whaley, Farmington comm.; daughter, Brenda (Roger) Phifer, Farmington comm.; grandchildren, Micah (Amber) Phifer and Hannah (Dylan) McKnight; great-grandchildren, Micah Phifer, Jr. and Silas Phifer. Rufus is also survived by his sisters, Macie Russell, Farmington comm., Jenny Jett, Lewisburg, TN, Kathy (Eulis) Davis, Lewisburg, TN, Audrie (Mike) Adams, Lewisburg, TN, Ceretha (Daryl) Pardee, Farmington comm., Nancy (Chuck) Darnell, Eagleville, TN; brothers, Milton Whaley, Farmington comm., Jessie



(Shirley) Whaley, Farmington comm., Calvin (Mitzi) Whaley, Wheel comm.; special sister-in-law, Judy Whaley, Farmington comm.

Family members will receive friends on Thursday, August 12, 2021, from 5 until 8 p.m. at Lawrence Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 13, 2021, at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home with Bro. Danny Jones and Bro. Arthur Payne officiating. Burial will follow in the Whaley Cemetery in the Farmington comm.

Mr. Whaley was blessed with a wonder-

ful granddaughter-in-law, Amber and grandson-in-law, Dylan, who have meant so much and been such a great support during his sickness. Family members would also like to express their thanks to the nurses and caregivers of Avalon Hospice for their kind and compassionate care they gave to Rufus.

Memorial donations may be made to Chapel Hill Elementary School Library, 415 South Horton Pkwy., Chapel Hill, TN 37034; Farmington Baptist Church, 2777 Nashville Hwy., Lewisburg, TN 37091; Grove Hill Church Building Fund, c/o Ricky Clardy, 5216 Nashville Hwy., Chapel Hill, TN 37034 or The Refuge Church, c/o Kay Lowe, 311 North Horton Pkwy., Chapel Hill, TN 37034.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Chapel Hill, TN, 931-364-2233 in charge of local arrangements. (www.lawrencefuneral.net)

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Did someone say 'tax holiday?'

The Tyree family recently took advantage of our state's eagerly anticipated annual sales tax holiday on school supplies, clothing and electronics.



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Eagerly anticipated as in my wife taking the Charlton Heston role of promoting delayed gratification and leading us to the Promised Land.

("I know you feel like you've been wandering around in the same socks and underwear for 40 years, but just wait a few more months and it'll be worth it!")

We also celebrated a week-long repeat of 2020's moratorium on taxing restaurant food. It's one of life's simple pleasures to order from

the dollar menu and know you'll be paying in even dollar amounts. (Well, paying in even dollar amounts and LIFESPAN. Hold on – some cholesterol oozed onto my keyboard.)

Seriously, the holiday gave me a chance to recover from tone-deaf restaurant commercials for \$4.99 deals. ("Tickle your tastebuds with an FDA-tentatively-approved meat-adjacent product and still have change left from a five!") No, genius announcer, here in the Real World, we must scrounge up loose change to go with the five! If the state is looking for some shovel-ready projects, I think your skull should be Priority One.

In case you're wondering (and if you're NOT wondering, I've failed in my duty to pique your interest and DESERVE to continue wear-

ing those holey Fruit of the Looms), 17 states have some sort of tax holiday this year. Five don't have a sales tax to start with. And the other 28 justify their non-participation with some combination of running a tight fiscal ship, rewarding their citizens in other ways or muttering, "That 'you deserve a break today' jingle always got stuck in my head, anyway!"

I suspect that more states would initiate a tax holiday, but they're squeamish about the religious connotations of the word "holiday." Maybe some governor can devise more palatable terminology, such as "Pssst! Don't Tell the State Comptroller, But I Can Get You Those Camping Supplies for Six Percent Less Weekend."

How about a campaign declaring, "A wise man will take

advantage of the Winter Solstice of Savings. No, not a wise man. Forget I said that. Good grief, they're going to crucify me. No, not crucify...?"

Some states convince themselves that tax holidays stimulate the economy, but research by the Federal Reserve indicates that consumers simply shift the timing of purchases they were already going to make. This is known as "robbing Peter to pay Paul," and I'm sure policymakers are working on a brand-new tax on robbing Peter to pay Paul.

The only bright spot in the days after a sales tax holiday ends is sales of Excedrin, for people smacking themselves on the forehead and moaning, "I could've saved 20 bucks on that computer YESTERDAY. Why didn't somebody besides the newspaper, TV,

radio, email and billboards TELL me about a sales tax holiday?"

Yes, I read an article denouncing tax holidays as an inefficient, ineffective gimmick. Still, it would be less messy than other state gimmicks, such as that cage fight between the Official State Cephalopod and the DMV's finest.

Perhaps sales tax holidays ARE a distraction from serious year-round tax reform; but if your state doesn't have one, you might explore the topic. If it does, make the most of it. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

"Gift horse...looking...mouth...tax...hello, new revenue stream! Legislature, let's part the red (ink) sea!"

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COVID widow tells deniers to get real

By Dick Polman

Kudos to grieving widow Julia Letlow, a Louisiana Republican congresswoman, for setting the record straight. Better late than never.

Last November – you may dimly recall, if at all – her husband Luke won a House seat but never made it to Washington. In mid-December he announced that he had COVID. Twelve days later, he died at age 41. Prior to the illness, according to his doctor, he'd been healthy as a horse. He left behind Julia and two small children.

This tragedy was bad enough. Arguably worse were the numerous dolts who insisted on social media with high confidence that COVID hadn't killed Luke, that surely he had succumbed for some other reason – because in their authoritative view COVID wasn't real, it was a hoax, or whatever.

When I wrote about Luke's sudden death on Dec. 30, I was peppered with all kinds of creative emails. The big theme was that COVID was not a scientific truth, it was merely a "narrative." So it's nice that Julia, having won a special election to fill Luke's House seat, has now come forward to enlighten the fools who continue to live in denial – starting with her fellow Louisianans, only 37 percent of whom have opted to get vaccinated.

And not a moment too soon, because Louisiana continues to break COVID-19 hospitalization records. One Louisiana doctor said that his facility is "admitting one Covid patient (every) 45 minutes," and, in many places, elective surgeries are being canceled as a lower priority.

On CBS News this week, Julia Letlow said: "People don't want to feel forced into anything or be lectured to. We are a very prideful, strong people in Louisiana. I just said, 'What can I do? Is there anything I can do to help with the misinformation out there? With all of the confusion and fear?' And someone asked, 'Well, what would you tell somebody who's on the fence about possibly receiving a vaccine?' And I said I'd tell them about Luke. I would tell them my story."

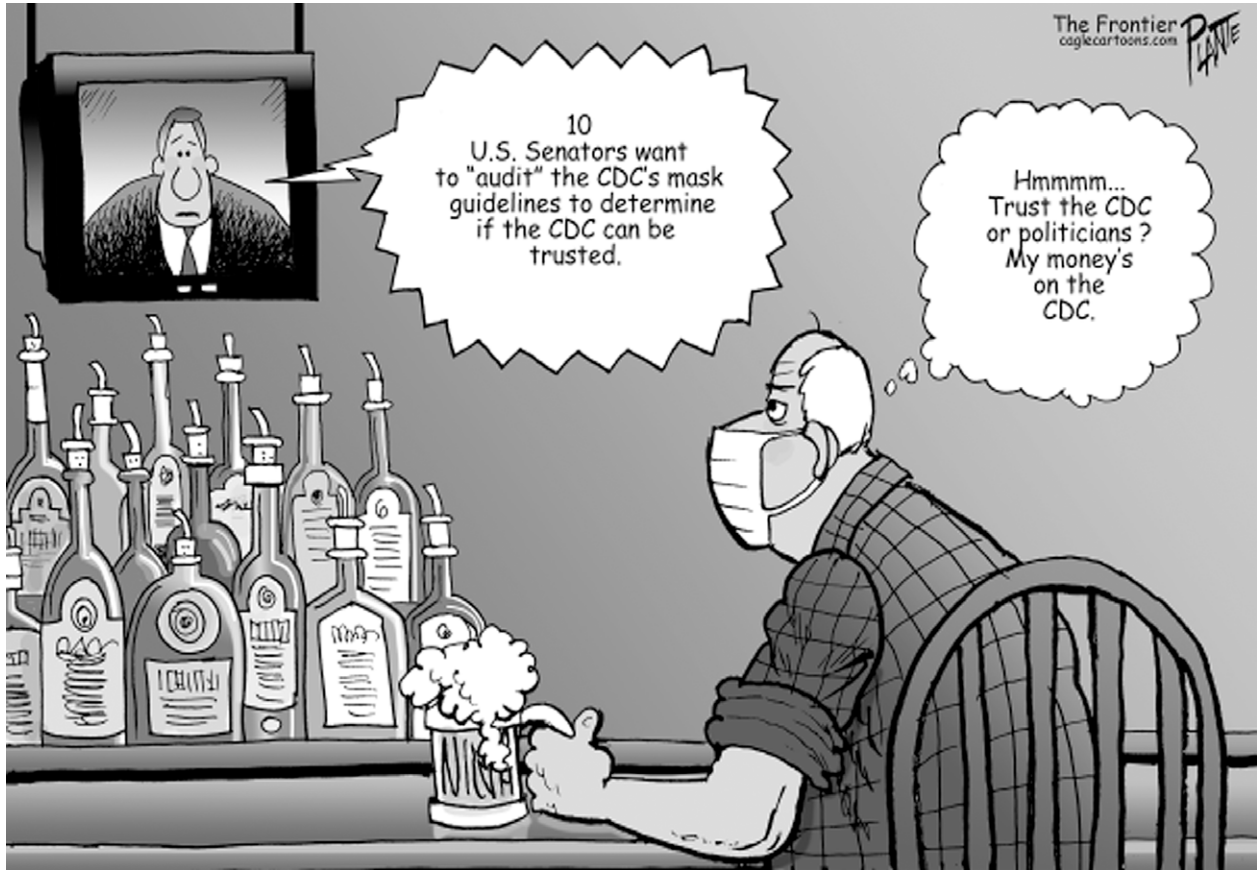
It's heart-breaking, of course. He isolated himself in their house, well aware that vaccines were being rapidly developed. Julia said, "He and I prayed about the possibility of the vaccine, and we were so excited that it was coming out and that it was going to be widely available. And he missed it by two weeks." He was admitted to a hospital shortly before Christmas, "he cried on the way," and after that "it all happened very quickly...Where I saw the color drain, and that's when it hit me that he might not come home." She prayed over him, "and that's when I left him, and I kissed him goodbye."

Understandably, perhaps, the CBS News folks didn't want to impinge on her moving story by asking any inconvenient questions. Such as: "Do you regret that your husband, during his House campaign, staged multiple maskless rallies and meet-ups?" Such as: "Looking back, was your husband wrong when he campaigned against lockdowns and told voters that 'we have to learn to live in a Covid world?'" Such as: "Would you be as bullish about vaccines if your family had not suffered this personal tragedy?"

But setting all that aside, we should welcome Julia to the fight. She said in the Wall Street Journal: "When Luke was in the hospital, he told me numerous times that he wanted to help people understand the seriousness of the virus." If she can goad any deniers into getting the jab, it's a plus.

When her husband passed, I wrote: "After 330,000 deaths, how many more cautionary tales do people need to hear?" That was nearly 300,000 deaths ago, so I'll repeat the question.

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Pets can help solve our national empathy shortage

By Tom Purcell

My Lab puppy, Thurber, makes me laugh out loud every day.

The writing life requires you to sit still for long periods of time, but those days are long gone.

As I write this column — attempt to write it, that is — my seven-and-a-half-month-old buddy keeps dropping his ball at my feet, hoping to get me to play with him.

Which makes me laugh out loud.

He usually doesn't give up until I take him outside for a good run — or we go to the park, so he can greet strangers with enthusiastic joy.

I knew getting a dog would change my daily routine, but I had no idea how much he would change and brighten up my life.

I didn't realize until after he arrived five and one-half months ago, but I used to go for days without laughing — certainly without laughing out loud.

Now Thurber's antics make me laugh so hard and so often, I can only imagine how much public civility would be improved if everyone in our country could experience the daily joy he brings me.

Civility is "the foundational virtue of citizenship," developmental psychologist Marilyn

Price-Mitchell wrote a decade ago in *Psychology Today*.

It's behavior "that recognizes the humanity of others, allowing us to live peacefully together in neighborhoods and communities."

She explained that the psychological elements of civility include awareness, respect, self-control and empathy — the very characteristics a professional dog trainer is currently helping me develop in Thurber.

Empathy — the ability to understand and share the feelings of another — is certainly a skill we Americans are losing in our increasingly isolated, angry, social-media-driven world.

But pets like my best buddy Thurber can help bring us together and help us restore our argumentative nation to a civil, well-functioning republic.

Child development specialist Denise Daniels explains in *The Washington Post* that "emotional intelligence," or EQ, is a measure of empathy.

She points to the findings of the Yale Center for Emotional Intelligence, which researches EQ and teaches people how to improve it, and notes that a high EQ score is the best indicator of a child's success — as well as an adult's.

Which brings us back to the value of pets.

Daniels writes that a variety of research in the U.S. and U.K. has shown a correlation between

attachment to a pet and higher empathy scores.

I know my buddy Thurber has certainly improved my empathy and EQ score.

I didn't realize that my emotions for the little guy would run so deep, or that I would work so hard and do so many things to give him the happiest, healthiest life he can experience.

Plus, everywhere we go — and he loves few things more than jumping into the backseat of my truck — he makes total strangers smile, laugh and converse with me.

His simple presence can bring human strangers together.

He not only makes us forget the petty human world — for a little while, at least — but he reminds us that a simple but magnificent creature like him can turn the most hardened souls back into an empathic, laughing, happy children.

As I work hard to train Thurber to be a great dog who exhibits compassion, self-discipline, courtesy and empathy, he is training me right back to improve all of those very same skills.

I can no longer imagine what my world would be like without my lovable Labrador enriching it for me — and everyone else who meets him every day.

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Obituaries

Donald Dwayne Haislip

Donald Dwayne Haislip, 85, of Lewisburg, died Monday, August 2, 2021 at his home.

He was a native of Marshall County, the son of the late Travis Elbridge and Eudhalia Burgett Haislip. He was retired from Mead Containers and a member of the Westvue Church of Christ.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Faylynn Burrow Haislip in 2016 and brother, Noel Haislip. He is survived by two daughters, April Dawn Haislip and Amy Blalock, both of Lewis-



burg; four grandchildren, Travis Childers, Daniel (Lindsey) Blalock, Amber Blalock, Hunter Haislip; two step-grandchildren, Emerson and Parker

Waddell. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, August 16, 2021, at 11 a.m. from the chapel of London Funeral Home with burial to follow in Lone Oak Cemetery.

Visitation with the family will begin Sunday evening from 3 until 6 p.m. at the funeral home and will continue on Monday until the funeral hour.

The family requests social distancing and masking to be observed.

London Funeral Home and Crematory is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Permit

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county.

The permit represents a first, but a very significant, step in that process.

"This is a huge positive step for the county," said County Mayor Mike Keny. "We still have hurdles to clear but getting that piece of paper is big."

BPU must still address further issues in the complicated process and receive permits from the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Growth in the county has been challenged over the past several years by the availability of water for new development and industry.

Certain water intensive industries cannot be pursued and there have been periods where residential construction has been halted due to uncertain water sup-

plies.

Currently, the county has only one significant source of water, a 1940s tap into the Duck River through Lewisburg Water and Wastewater. Capacity from that source is capped at four million gallons per day.

The BPU has addressed some of the issues, especially in the northern part of the county, with projects increasing the capacity of the water lines heading up Verona Caney Road and Highway 31A.

Another short term solution has been an agreement with Rutherford County to purchase additional supply when needed, but the long term solution would be adding to the county's own capacity, said Keny.

Discussions of expanding the county's capacity have been ongoing for years, leading to the submission of the permit request.

"It took a whole team," said BPU Director Tom-

my Whaley, "without that we don't get this accomplished."

"I'm proud of the job the Board of Public Utilities, Tommy Whaley, and Mike Keny have done for the citizens of Marshall County. This is a very big step toward positive growth. I'm just glad I could help a little," said State Rep. Todd Warner, who delivered the permit from Nashville.

Plans for a water treatment plant adjoining the Duck River have been drawn up and land recently purchased for the project.

Initial capacity of the plant is estimated at two million gallons per day.

The TDEC approval to withdraw water from the Duck is a key piece to accomplishing that long term goal, but officials know there is a long way left to go.

"We can breathe here we get the sucker built and pulling water," said Keny.

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Taylor M. Bush, M.D., a specialist in family medicine, has joined the medical staff at Maury Regional Medical Center. She is associated with Maury Regional Medical Group Primary Care & Rheumatology. The employees, medical staff and volunteers welcome Dr. Bush to our medical center and community.



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BREAKING AWAY



Photo by Chris Siers

Cason Warner takes the handoff and finds the outside lane in Cornersville's scrimmage against Community on Friday night.

BIG GAIN



Photo by Chris Siers

Demari Braden drags along a defender on a big gain during Marshall County's scrimmage against Coffee County on Friday night.

Peyton enshrined into Hall of Fame

By **Barry Wilner**
AP Pro Football Writer

CANTON, Ohio — Peyton's Place is now in Canton at the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The only five-time NFL MVP and a two-time Super Bowl winner who left the game five years ago with a slew of passing records was enshrined Sunday night with other members of the class of 2021. The stadium rocked with cheers from fans in Colts blue or Broncos orange — the two franchises he took to the top — when Manning was introduced.

The man who could spend seemingly endless moments changing plays at the line then jabbed at the time limits set by the hall because of 19 acceptance speeches this weekend. The 2020 class and a special centennial class had their enshrinements delayed a year by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The 2021 induction class wants to thank those previous inductees who gave long-winded acceptance speeches," said Manning, who was presented by his father, Archie, himself a College Football Hall of Fame member. "Forcing us to have a whopping six minutes to recap our football careers. I want to give a special thanks to my old rival Ray Lewis for being here tonight. Ray just finished giving his speech that he started in 2018."

Joining Manning in this year's class were two other first-time eligibles, defensive back Charles Woodson — who beat out Manning for the 1997 Heisman Trophy — and receiver Calvin Johnson. Also in the class were safety John Lynch, a seven-time finalist before getting in; guard Alan Faneca, a premier blocker for 13 seasons, winning a Super Bowl with Pittsburgh and making six All-Pro teams; coach Tom Flores, who led the Raiders to two titles; Cowboys wideout Drew Pearson, a 1970s NFL All-Decade player; and Steelers super scout Bill Nunn.

Manning gave a shoutout to Tom Brady, who he invited to the ceremony, noting that it will be 2035

before Brady, now 44, will have been retired long enough to be enshrined.

As for the NFL itself, Manning urged anyone involved in the league to "ignite the future of the sport. If not, we are not doing football justice. It is about nurturing football to live another day, another year ... The future of this game is ours to shape."

His fellow entrants into the hall shape up pretty nicely in the pro football pantheon.

Flores, the first man to win Super Bowls as a player, assistant coach and head coach, was a backup quarterback for the Chiefs in the fourth Super Bowl, a Raiders assistant to John Madden in the 11th, and head coach when the Raiders won the 15th and 18th games.

Flores, of Mexican descent, long ago became a hero to the Latino community, a symbol of success on and off the field. He emphasized the importance of passion on the road to success.

"You don't get there alone," he said. "It doesn't happen in a vacuum. A lot of people helped me ... Raider Nation is everywhere."

So is Steeler Nation, particularly this weekend when five members of the organization were inducted. Faneca overcame bouts with epilepsy to become one of the premier offensive linemen in the NFL; he takes daily pills to deal with his condition and has not had a seizure in about eight years.

"Instinctively I knew I was not going to allow anything to prevent me from fulfilling my dream," he said. "Epilepsy is part of me, but that does not define me. We are in charge of our destiny."

Woodson, who is from Ohio — though he went to Michigan — began by singing praise for his mother, who presented him.

"I love my mama, man," Woodson said, his eyes welling up. "look no further than my mama to know where I get it from: the passion, the hard work. It comes from my mama."

Woodson was 1998 Defensive Rookie of the Year. ▶ See **Manning**, Page X



Manning



Photos by Chris Siers

Sebastian Thompson tees off on Hole 8. He finished his round with a 42.



Maggie Browning led the Lady Rockets with a 42 on Thursday at Henry Horton.

Brown leads Rockets to team victory

Staff Report

Noah Brown earned medalist honors as the Forrest Rockets claimed a team victory on Thursday afternoon at Henry Horton Golf Course.

The Rockets shot a collective 173, beating out Giles County by nine strokes in the team competition.

Brown's 39 was the lowest score of the day, but as a team, Forrest was fairly consistent in scoring. Sebastian Thompson finished

this day with a 42 while Bryson Smith carded a 44.

Kelton Grubbs rounded out the varsity scores for Forrest with a 48.

Moore County also participated but didn't field enough golfers to complete a team score.

In the girls' side of the match, Cascade ran away with the team victory, posting a team score of 83.

Forrest was led by Maggie Browning's 42 while Aya Edmondson shot a 61.

Forrest (173)
Noah Brown 39
Sebastian Thompson 42
Bryson Smith 44
Kelton Grubbs 48

Giles Co. (182)
Moore Co. (NS)

Girls
Cascade (83)
Forrest (103)
Maggie Browning 42
Aya Edmondson 61

Giles Co. (120)

Legendary coach Bobby Bowden dies at 91

By **Steve Reed**
AP Sports Writer

Bobby Bowden, the folksy Hall of Fame coach who built Florida State into an unprecedented college football dynasty, has died. He was 91.

Bobby's son, Terry, confirmed to The Associated Press that his father died at home in Tallahassee, Florida, surrounded by family early Sunday morning. "It was truly peaceful," Terry Bowden said in a text message to The AP.

Bobby Bowden announced on July 21 he had a terminal illness that Terry Bowden later said was pancreatic cancer.

"I've always tried to serve God's purpose for my life, on and off the field, and I am prepared

for what is to come," Bowden, a devout Christian, said at the time. "My wife, Ann, and our family have been life's greatest blessing. I am at peace."

Bowden was beloved by Seminole fans, respected by his peers and throughout his life one of the most accessible stars in college football.

With Southern charm and wit, Bowden piled up 377 wins during his 40 years as a major college coach, from tiny Samford — his alma mater, then known as Howard College — to West Virginia and finally at Florida State, where he went 315-98-4. The Seminoles were a

force during his 34 seasons as coach, winning 12 Atlantic Coast Conference championships and national titles in 1993 and 1999.

Florida State had an unmatched run of 14 consecutive seasons (1987-2000) finishing ranked in the top five of The Associated Press college football poll under Bowden.

"Florida State University has lost a legend in the passing of Bobby Bowden," university President John Thrasher said in a statement. "Coach Bowden built a football dynasty and raised the national profile of Florida State University, and he did it with class and a sense of humor."

Bowden retired following the 2009 season with a Gator Bowl win over West Virginia

in Florida State's 28th straight postseason appearance, a victory that gave him his 33rd consecutive winning season. A month after he resigned, the NCAA stripped Florida State of victories in 10 sports because of an academic cheating scandal in 2006 and '07.

Still, only Penn State's Joe Paterno is credited with winning more games (409) as a major college football coach. Bowden's win total ranks fourth across all divisions in college football history.

Bowden was replaced in 2010 by his offensive coordinator, Jimbo Fisher, who had been Bowden's replacement-in-waiting.

"He's one of the great human beings that's ever coached and one of ▶ See **Bowden**, Page X



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Year with Oakland and won Defensive Player of the Year honors 11 years later as a Packer. He also won a Super Bowl with Green Bay.

Johnson, just 35 — only Jim Brown and Gale Sayers were younger inductees — finished his nine-year career with 731 receptions for 11,619 yards and 83 TDs. He explained how, despite his seemingly indestructible nickname of Megatron, he played nearly all of his career in pain.

"I still made up my mind I'd be the most dominant receiver in the NFL," said.

Lynch, a finalist for seven years before getting the call, who won a Super Bowl in Tampa Bay and also starred with Denver for four seasons after 11 with the Bucs. He was the key to the Tampa-2 defense, a "coach on the field" according to his former coach, Tony Dungy, and one of the surest tackler the NFL has seen.

"What a privilege to be inducted in this brotherhood," Lynch said. "It takes a lot of belief to get to this stage. However, belief has to be nurtured time and time again. One person can make a difference. I en-

courage each and every one of you to be that person."

Pearson was a stand-out receiver for Dallas from 1973-83, a three-time All-Pro who made the NFL's 1970s All-Decade Team. He was the only position player from that squad not in the hall.

Pearson, of course, caught Roger Staubach's winning touchdown pass in a 1975 playoff game at Minnesota that is considered the original Hail Mary. But he should be recognized for 557 catches, including postseason, for nearly 9,000 yards and 56 touchdowns.

"It's not about how long it takes to get here," Pearson said, "but more about how you wait. My wait was supported by my faith."

The late Nunn was among America's most prominent Black sports journalists before going to work for the Steelers and mining the historically Black colleges for talent. He was as much a contributor to the Pittsburgh dynasty as the players he discovered, which included Hall of Famers John Stallworth, Mel Blount and Donnie Shell.

Bowden

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the great coaches that's ever coached," Fisher said.

Bowden won the national championship in 1993 with Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Charlie Ward and again in 1999 with his second Heisman winner, quarterback Chris Weinke, and All-American receiver Peter Warrick.

The Seminoles were a contender to win the title every season for more than a decade. Florida State lost national championship games against Florida, Tennessee and Oklahoma and narrowly missed out on the playing for titles in several other seasons because of losses to archrival Miami.

Bowden once quipped that his headstone would read, "But he played Miami," a one-liner that came the day after the Hurricanes escaped with a 17-16 win in 1991 when the Seminoles missed a field goal wide right in the final seconds. Miami also won in similar fashion in 2002 when a field-goal try went wide left, much to Bowden's chagrin.

Bobby Bowden left West Virginia to take over a Florida State program in 1976 that had produced just four wins the three previous seasons. The Seminoles went 5-6 in Bowden's first year and never again experienced a losing season under Bowden.

By 1979, Bowden had Florida State positioned for one of the great runs in the annals of college football. Florida State dominated the ACC under Bowden, winning championships in 12 of its first 14 seasons after joining the league in 1992.

In 1993, despite a late slip at Notre Dame, Florida State won its first national title after nearly getting there in 1987, 1988, 1991 and 1992. Bowden's lone perfect season came in 1999 when the Seminoles became the first team to go wire-to-wire in The Associated Press rankings, No. 1 from the preseason to finish.

"The first championship was more of a relief," Bowden said. "I think I was able to enjoy the second one a little more."

Success also brought a glaring spotlight and Bowden's program was touched by scandal on a few occasions. The school was put on NCAA probation for five years after several players in 1993 accepted free shoes and other sporting goods from a local store. The episode led former Florida coach Steve Spurrier to dub FSU "Free Shoes University."

"There's only about 6 inches that turns that halo into a noose," Bowden was fond of saying during the good days, when he was often called "Saint Bobby" by the Florida State faithful.

The Seminoles won 10 or more games in 18 of Bowden's 34 seasons at Florida State, but were a relatively mortal 74-42 on the field from 2001-09.

Bowden stayed in the public eye after retirement, writing a book, making speeches and going public with his treatment for prostate cancer in 2007. His fear of retiring from coaching resulted in part from the death of his longtime idol, former Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who died within weeks of leaving the sidelines.

"After you retire, there's only one big event left," Bowden frequently said.

Bowden was hospitalized in October 2020 after testing positive for COVID-19. The test came a few days after he returned home from a long hospital stay for a leg infection.

Born Nov. 8, 1929, in Birmingham, Alabama, Robert Cleckler Bowden overcame rheumatic fever as a child to quarterback Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, then attended Alabama for a semester before transferring back to his hometown Howard College, where he starred at quarterback.

He married his childhood sweetheart, Ann, and they stayed together for 72 years. Florida State said a service was scheduled for Saturday at the basketball arena on campus.

IndyCar a smash hit in Music City

By **DAN GELSTON**
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE — Marcus Ericsson thought for sure his car would snap in half as he treated the slowed car in front of him like some sort of Monster Jam ramp and soared through the air and leapfrogged a spot before he slammed onto the asphalt.

Airborne at the start, feeling sky high at the finish, Ericsson delivered IndyCar and Nashville a highlight that will be replayed in all sorts of promotional videos and social media posts pushing next year's race.

Nashville still hasn't come down to Earth.

With apologies to Detroit, Music City morphed into Motor City as IndyCar stormed into town and proved again downtown streets and bridges and zipping around NFL stadiums are where the series needs to race.

Just check out fans who lined fences, packed grandstands and stood for hours on concourse ramps at Nissan Stadium to watch Ericsson win a perhaps sluggish race at times in IndyCar's inaugural Music City Grand Prix.

"I don't know if they're drunk, but they were pretty excited," runner-up Scott Dixon said.

IndyCar drivers were treated as celebrities almost on par as the country music stars that call the city home wherever they went -- and they were seemingly everywhere. One fan jumped out of his car in traffic and flagged down Jimmie Johnson for a picture and an autograph. James Hinchcliff rode his electric scooter to the track every day and was called out by fans on the sidewalk.

OK, maybe Nashville doesn't need an excuse to fill bars, but they were full for every podcast taping, autograph signing, or even just the chance to suck down a double-spiked juice cooler with a driver nearby.

"It wasn't just like some guy that heard some noise and walked in," Hinchcliff said. "These were race fans. There was a ton of merch, a lot of people that knew what they were talking about, knew the drivers. It wasn't just we got dumb luck putting ourselves in a highly populous city. There's an appetite for racing here. This town knew

that we were here and looked like they loved that we were here."

The race capped a summer renaissance for racing's return to Nashville.

NASCAR kicked off the major race slate when Nashville Superspeedway officially reopened in June after a 10-year slumber and drew a sold-out crowd of roughly 40,000 fans to the event held about 35 miles outside city limits. The Cup Series had not raced in the Nashville area since 1984 when the last premier series event was held at Nashville Fairgrounds Speedway.

Tony Stewart brought his Superstar Racing Experience last month to a packed house of about 15,000 fans at the Fairgrounds.

Those series didn't race through the city. The course stretched 2.17 miles, featured 11 turns -- including one that Colton Herta couldn't solve -- and a 3,500-foot straightway that spanned the Korean War Veterans Memorial Bridge.

Temporary bridges connecting fans from one grandstand to the next in the sprawling complex were clogged

and lines for the countless hot dog stands seemed as long as all 27 cars lined up on the grid.

"Everybody was cheering, cars were crashing, everything was going on," Dixon said. "I think from the fans' perspective, they had a ball. If there's enough alcohol out there, it's going to be a good show no matter what."

Outside of construction problems, with one grandstand not completed until right before race day, the only hiccup was the nine cautions and two red flags that halted the race.

"Maybe next year I think there may be some areas of track that can change a little bit that would create some passing zones, maybe make the racing a little bit better," Dixon said.

The 80 laps created enough spins and wrecks that it manufactured some real drama to see if Ericsson could beat not just Herta and Dixon, but a setting sun that had the race end near darkness.

Who knows? Runs next year's race on Broadway so the neon lights off the honky tonk bars can have them racing all night long.

OPINION: Get the shot or take the ball and go home

By **Tim Dahlberg**
AP Sports Columnist

This isn't a betting column, though there does appear to be an opportunity to make a few bucks in the NFL market. That would be in Minnesota, where quarterback Kirk Cousins seems intent on sabotaging any chance the Vikings can match the win total of nine games set by oddsmakers going into the season.

That Cousins is not vaccinated and has no plans to get vaccinated should be troubling enough for Viking fans. Already sidelined for a few crucial practice days, he's one positive test away from potentially ruining a season that, by all accounts, looked playoff worthy.

The same is true in Baltimore, where quarterback Lamar Jackson — who missed a game last year after testing positive for COVID-19 — missed the opening of training camp after testing positive yet again. Amazingly enough, Jackson said he is still on the fence about getting vaccinated.

"I just got off the COVID list, so I've got to talk to my team doctors and try to see how they feel about it," he said Monday.

No need for that because the team doctors will all say the same thing: Get the vaccine. And most players are, with the NFL reporting last week that 90 percent of players have had at least one vaccine shot.

The decisions by players crucial to the success of both teams are as disturbing as they are perplexing. In Minnesota, it has already cost Cousins an endorsement with a hospital, which couldn't very well have him promoting health care when refusing to do the one thing necessary to keep himself and those around him healthy.

A quarterback is supposed to be a leader, someone who pulls the team together toward the common goal of a Super Bowl. Cousins is doing the opposite, and it has already cost the Vikings valuable practice time as he and two other quarterbacks were sidelined last week because of possible exposure to COVID.

It also had coach Mike Zimmer shaking his head over where the players are getting their information about vaccines.

"Some of the things they read are just ..." Zimmer said before pausing, "out there."

That makes what Lane Kiffin and his staff have done in college even more impressive. Kiffin said last week his Mississippi football players are 100 percent vaccinated after an education program helped everybody buy in — not just for the sake of their own health but the team's success in a league where forfeits loom if a school can't field a team.

"Nobody wants to be in a position to forfeit games," Kiffin said.

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"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." - Genesis 1:1

We find in the first verse of the Bible the word "God." Now, the Old Testament was written primarily in the Hebrew language. So when we study this word "God" in the Hebrew we find that it is the name "Elohim," which is the plural of His name "El" meaning Almighty.

word not found in the Bible, but the concept is clearly taught under the word Godhead (Acts 17:29).

What God is expressing at the beginning that He is about relationships. We see that even though there is diversity among God the Father, God the Son, and God the Spirit they are however in unity, within the community of the trinity. We call that - a relationship! This relationship translates down to mankind.

He did not need us to be fulfilled. Yet, God was pleased to extend His love outside of Himself toward mankind. This is called grace.

God's love did not even allow sin to separate us. In Genesis chapter 2, God graciously gave one command - not to eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. God warned Adam and Eve that they would die if they ate from the forbidden tree. Notice that God did not say He would kill them. Nothing could be further from the truth.

an innocent animal and graciously covered them with the animal skin. This covering illustrated that by the innocent blood of another their relationship could be restored. This pointed to God the Son, Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God, who came to live the perfect life that we could not live, and then He gave His innocent blood upon the cross to cover our sin and restore our relationship back to God.

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Tips to manage and improve your personal finances

(StatePoint) August 14 is National Personal Finance Awareness Day, an excellent occasion to assess and improve your finances. And if you're like many Americans, having a better understanding of money management is a priority for you right now.

In fact, nearly 75% of Americans hope to improve their financial literacy in 2021, according to a recent survey conducted by OnePoll for World Finance. The

same survey also found that 50% of Americans need advice on how to budget properly.

"While money matters can seem overwhelming at first, there is a simple formula for successful personal finances: know your credit score, create a manageable budget and build your savings," says Chad Prashad, president and CEO of World Acceptance Corporation, the parent company of World Finance, a personal fi-

nance company.

To help you get started, World Finance, which helps over one million customers each year improve their financial situations, is offering the following tips and insights:

1. Know your credit score: Many banks and lenders will let you review your credit score for free on a regular basis. If your credit score has room for improvement, a simple way to build it is through a credit build-

ing loan. This is a small loan designed to be easy to pay back, helping you establish positive credit through the lender. When taking out a loan, always be sure to use a reputable lender that reports to credit bureaus so that repaying your loan positively impacts your score.

2. Make, and stick to, a monthly budget: There is no one-size-fits-all way to make a budget, so find a method that works best for you. A few systems to try include envelope budgeting (dividing expenditures into physical or digital envelopes representing different spending categories), zero-based budgeting (earmarking

every last penny of your income to a useful purpose) and the 50/30/20 Rule (allocating 50% of your income to needs, 30% to wants and 20% to savings and debt reduction).

3. Start saving: While building a savings account can be daunting, it's important to allocate one in your budget. Doing so will mean you have an emergency fund to keep you afloat when the unexpected happens in life. According to the One Poll/World Finance survey, nearly 30% of Americans do not feel that they have the safety net or resources available to cover a financial setback greater than \$400. If you find

yourself in a situation where your savings won't cover what you need, a personal installment loan with equal monthly payments designed to fit into your budget could be a good solution. Find a lender that will work with you to understand the complete picture of your finances, such as World Finance. To learn more, visit loansbyworld.com

"National Personal Finance Awareness Day is a great annual reminder to take inventory of your financial wellness," says Prashad. "Use the opportunity to understand your credit score, employ budgeting tactics and create a savings fund."

7 must-have pantry items that will elevate your baking recipes

(StatePoint) If your casual baking hobby has turned into an obsession, you're in good company. Baking swept the nation as a way to pass the time in 2020, with an overwhelming 84% of respondents identifying as bakers in an end-of-year Packaged Facts survey of Americans.

However, there's a difference between good and great baking, and it all starts with what's in your pantry. According to the Baking at Home experts, here are seven must-have items you need to take your at-home recipes for breads, cobblers, cakes and more to the next level, as well as tips for using these pantry essentials to their fullest potential.

1. A flour-based baking spray: As every home baker knows, one of the trickiest steps of any recipe is the final one - releasing your treat from the pan without damaging it. If you've had a few failed attempts, you may have seen your creations go from masterpieces to flops in just a few short, heartbreaking seconds. To stick the landing every time, (and never see your efforts go to waste again) try using a flour-based baking spray like Baker's Joy for an easy release from the pan, and faster, more successful baking overall.

2. Shortening: While many view shortening and butter as interchangeable, they're not the same. Be sure to reach for shortening any time you want your recipe to rise high and retain its shape or to attain that perfect flaky pastry or crust. Making plant-based swaps? An all-vegetable shortening like Crisco can be successfully used in place of butter for an all-vegetable twist on classic recipes.

3. Baking powder: The workhorse of many recipes, one can't overstate the importance of a dependable, double-acting baking powder. To that end, stick with tried-and-true brands like Clabber Girl, which has been making pastry perfection for over 100 years. Pro tip: quickly test baking powder's

efficacy by mixing a teaspoon with hot water. No fizzing reaction? Time to toss it.

4. Baking soda: Baking soda is the wild and more potent cousin of baking powder, so it's important not to get them mixed up, especially as baking soda is often specifically called for in recipes containing an acid (think buttermilk and citrus.) While there are many liberties you can take in the kitchen, guessing how much baking soda to use is not one of them. Always measure the exact amount listed to avoid a bitter taste in your finished product.

5. Premium spices, seasonings and herbs: Any serious baker worth their salt will have a "go big or go home" mentality when it comes to spices. Give dishes extra depth by culling your collection to include only high-quality selections that pack a punch, like Spice Islands. Remember, keeping spices dry prolongs flavor, so place your rack in a cool, dry place away from oven heat.

6. Molasses: When mixed with white sugar, molasses can make a great substitute for brown sugar, but that's just one of its many uses. A pantry staple and American tradition, it's vital in dishes where moist consistency and depth of flavor are essential, such as pecan pie or gingerbread. Molasses from iconic brands like Grandma's Molasses can also be the oohs-and-aahs-provoking secret ingredient that has friends and family reaching for seconds.

7. Vanilla extract: Whether you're cutting back on added sugars or you're simply low on the sweet stuff, you can use vanilla extract as a flavorful, better-for-you sugar substitute.

For more baking tips, as well as recipe ideas and tutorials, visit bakingathome.com.

With a well-stocked pantry and a good understanding of your ingredients, your creations will come out just the way you want them, every time.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Corrode
- 5. Jean Paul __, author
- 11. Hebrew unit of dry measure
- 12. A type of scientist
- 16. Greek goddess of discord
- 17. For Red Sox MVP
- 18. It checks your speed
- 19. Made dirty
- 24. The First State
- 25. Lodgings
- 26. Spiritual leader
- 27. Bradley Int'l Airport code
- 28. Native American people
- 29. Sharp pain
- 30. Touch
- 31. Slowly disappears
- 33. Indigenous Russian people
- 34. Narrative poem
- 38. Some are bad
- 39. Small quill feathers
- 40. Tattles
- 43. Popular Easter entree
- 44. Beneficiary
- 45. Clothed
- 49. Payroll firm
- 50. Lower Normandy's largest city
- 51. Binary compound of halogen
- 53. The Fighting Irish
- 54. Skilled, paid worker
- 56. Eyelashes
- 58. The 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 59. Large, stocky lizard
- 60. Made poisonous
- 63. Former US Secretary of State
- 64. Sticky substances
- 65. A type of gin

CLUES DOWN

- 1. To return an echo
- 2. Displace
- 3. Japanese religion
- 4. Predilections
- 5. Partial
- 6. Poisonous plant
- 7. Road open
- 8. Atomic #81
- 9. Accomplished American composer
- 10. Oh, God!
- 13. Potato state
- 14. Most melancholic
- 15. Supportive framework
- 20. Hollywood's Pacino
- 21. A title for women
- 22. Popular Grammys alternative
- 23. Check
- 27. Bolivian river
- 29. South Dakota
- 30. Wonderful
- 31. Supervises flying
- 32. Commercial
- 33. More (Spanish)
- 34. Even distribution of weight
- 35. "Arabian Nights" hero
- 36. Compact mass of a substance
- 37. Bachelor of Laws
- 38. Halfback
- 40. Some of it is ground
- 41. They play in the trenches
- 42. Atomic #18
- 44. Chinese Prefecture
- 45. Fabrics
- 46. Being in a direct line of descent from an ancestor
- 47. In slow tempo
- 48. Flood
- 50. Long-necked bird
- 51. Secondary school
- 52. Artificial intelligence
- 54. Structure by the water
- 55. Lather
- 57. What happens there stays there
- 61. A bone
- 62. The Great Lakes State

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the number 1 through 9 without repetition.

SUDOKU

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See answers to the Sudoku and Crossword puzzles in the A section

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BROADCAST	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	Holey Moley (TVG) (N)	When Nature (N)	The Hustler (N)	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline				
CBS	Big Brother (TV4) (N)	(01) Love Island (N)	Bull: "Truth and" (TV4)	Local	(35) Late Show (TV4)	Corden				
NBC	Brooklyn Brooklyn	Making It (TVG) (N)	Organized (TV4)	Local	Tonight Show (TV4)	Late Night				
FOX	(6:00) MLB Baseball: New York vs Chicago (Live)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)							
ION	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)				
A&E	The First 48 (TV4)	Accused: Guilty or Innocent? "After the" (N)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)				
AMC	Jaws (75, PG) ★★½ Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw.									
ANIMAL	Deadliest Catch (TV4)	Deadliest Catch (TV4)	Deadliest Catch (TV4)	Deadliest Catch (TV4)	Deadliest Catch (TV4)	Deadliest Catch (TV4)				
BET	(5:00) Fist Fight (17, R)	The Players Club (98, R) ★★½ LisaRaye McCoy, Bernie Mac.	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Tyler Perry's The Oval				
BRAVO	Million Dollar Listing (N)	Top Chef	Watch What Happens (TV4)	Watch What Happens (TV4)	Watch What Happens (TV4)	Watch What Happens (TV4)				
CARTOON	Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick Morty	Eric Andre
CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°
COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office
DISCOVERY	Homestead Rescue (TV G)	Homestead Rescue (TV G)	Homestead Rescue (TV G)	Homestead Rescue (TV G)	Homestead Rescue (TV G)	Homestead Rescue (TV G)	Homestead Rescue (TV G)	Homestead Rescue (TV G)	Homestead Rescue (TV G)	Homestead Rescue (TV G)
DISNEY	Descendants 2 (17)	(10) Descendants 3 (19, NR)	Dove Cameron.	Dove Cameron.	Dove Cameron.	Dove Cameron.	Jessie	Jessie	Raven	Raven
E!	(6:00) E! News	Very Cavallari (TV4)	Nightly Pop (TV4)	Nightly Pop (TV4)	Nightly Pop (TV4)	Nightly Pop (TV4)	Nightly Pop (TV4)	Nightly Pop (TV4)	Nightly Pop (TV4)	Nightly Pop (TV4)
ESPN	2001 World Series	2017 NBA Finals	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
ESPN2	SportsCenter Special Sports features.	UFC Countdown	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	DC & Blood	DC & Blood	DC & Blood	DC & Blood
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FREEFORM	grow-ish	Sweet Home Alabama (12, PG-13) ★★½ Reese Witherspoon.	The 700 Club (TV G)	The 700 Club (TV G)	The 700 Club (TV G)	The 700 Club (TV G)	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons
FX	Deadpool 2 (18, R) ★★½ Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin.	Deadpool 2 (18, R) ★★½ Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin.	Deadpool 2 (18, R) ★★½ Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin.	Deadpool 2 (18, R) ★★½ Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin.	Deadpool 2 (18, R) ★★½ Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin.	Deadpool 2 (18, R) ★★½ Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin.				
HGTV	Christina on the Coast	Christina on the Coast	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Christina on the Coast	Christina on the Coast	Christina on the Coast	Christina on the Coast
HISTORY	Mountain Men (TVG) (N)	(33) Alone: "Al" (TVG) (N)	Mountain Men (TVG)	Mountain Men (TVG)	Mountain Men (TVG)	Mountain Men (TVG)	Mountain Men (TVG)	Mountain Men (TVG)	Mountain Men (TVG)	Mountain Men (TVG)
LIFETIME	Think Like a Man (12, PG-13) ★★½ Michael Ealy.	(33) Twist of Faith (13) Toni Braxton.	Think Like a Man (12, PG-13) ★★½ Michael Ealy.	Think Like a Man (12, PG-13) ★★½ Michael Ealy.	Think Like a Man (12, PG-13) ★★½ Michael Ealy.	Think Like a Man (12, PG-13) ★★½ Michael Ealy.				
MTV	Jersey Shore (TV4)	Families of the Mafia	Families of the Mafia	Families of the Mafia	Families of the Mafia	Families of the Mafia	MTV Cribs	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
NEWSNAT	On Balance with NewsNationPrime	Barfield	The Donlon Report	The Donlon Report	The Donlon Report	The Donlon Report	On Balance with NewsNationPrime	On Balance with NewsNationPrime	On Balance with NewsNationPrime	On Balance with NewsNationPrime
NICK	Shrek (01, PG) ★★½ Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
PARMT	Movie	Yellowstone (TVMA)	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
SYFY	(6:30) Olympus Has Fallen (13, R) Gerard Butler.	The Fifth Element (97, PG-13) ★★½ Bruce Willis.	Sharktopus	Sharktopus	Sharktopus	Sharktopus				
TBS	Bang	Wipeout (TV4)	Conan	Conan	Conan	Conan	Conan	Conan	Conan	Conan
TCM	Ben-Hur (25, NR) ★★½ Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman.	(45) Scaramouche (23, NR) ★★½ Lloyd Ingraham, Alice Terry.	Barbarella	Barbarella	Barbarella	Barbarella				
TLG	Dr. Pimple Popper (N)	My Feet Are Killing Me	My 600-lb Life: "Robin's Story" (TVG)	My 600-lb Life: "Robin's Story" (TVG)	My 600-lb Life: "Robin's Story" (TVG)	My 600-lb Life: "Robin's Story" (TVG)	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper
TNT	The Equalizer (14, R) ★★½ Denzel Washington.	(45) Fallen (93, R) ★★½ Denzel Washington, John Goodman.	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)
TRAVEL	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal Caught on Camera (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)	Paranormal (TVG)
TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	Chrissy	Chrissy	Chrissy	Chrissy	Chrissy	Chrissy	Chrissy	Chrissy	Chrissy	Chrissy
VH1	Movie	Growing Up	Growing Up	Growing Up	Growing Up	Growing Up	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
HBO	The White Lotus	The White Lotus	(05) The Dark Knight Rises (12, PG-13) ★★½ Christian Bale.	(05) The Dark Knight Rises (12, PG-13) ★★½ Christian Bale.	(05) The Dark Knight Rises (12, PG-13) ★★½ Christian Bale.	(05) The Dark Knight Rises (12, PG-13) ★★½ Christian Bale.	Small Town	Small Town	Small Town	Small Town
MAX	Planet of the Apes (01, PG-13) Mark Wahlberg.	Surrogates (09, PG-13) ★★½ Bruce Willis.	The Four Feathers (02, PG-13) ★★½ Bruce Willis.	The Four Feathers (02, PG-13) ★★½ Bruce Willis.	The Four Feathers (02, PG-13) ★★½ Bruce Willis.	The Four Feathers (02, PG-13) ★★½ Bruce Willis.				
SHOW	Dexter: "Circle Us"	Dexter: "Get Galar"	DESUM &	DESUM &	DESUM &	DESUM &				

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 13, 2021

BROADCAST	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	Shark Tank (TVG)	(01) 20/20	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline					
CBS	Secret Celebrity	Love Island (N)	Local	(35) Late Show (TV4)	Corden					
NBC	American Ninja Warrior: "Semifinals 2" (TVG)	Dataline NBC	Local	Tonight Show (TV4)	Late Night					
FOX	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (Live)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)				
ION	Hawaii Five-0 (TV4)	Hawaii Five-0 (TV4)	Hawaii Five-0 (TV4)	Hawaii Five-0 (TV4)	Hawaii Five-0 (TV4)	Hawaii Five-0 (TV4)				
A&E	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)				
AMC	Grown Ups (10, PG-13) ★★½ Adam Sandler.	Grown Ups 2 (13, PG-13) ★★½ Adam Sandler, Kevin James.	16 Candles	16 Candles	16 Candles	16 Candles				
ANIMAL	River Monsters: Deadliest Man-eaters (N)	River Monsters (TVG)	River Monsters (TVG)	River Monsters (TVG)	River Monsters (TVG)	River Monsters (TVG)				
BET	The Nutty Professor (96, PG-13) ★★½ Eddie Murphy, Judy Pinkett Smith.	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Tyler Perry's The Oval				
BRAVO	Below Deck (TV4) (N)	Long Shot (19, R) ★★½ Charlize Theron, Seth Rogen.	How to Lose a Guy ★★½	How to Lose a Guy ★★½	How to Lose a Guy ★★½	How to Lose a Guy ★★½				
CARTOON	Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Eric Andre	Eric Andre
CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360°	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°
COMEDY	Schitt's Schitt's	Schitt's Schitt's	Schitt's Schitt's	Schitt's Schitt's	Schitt's Schitt's	Schitt's Schitt's	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park
DISCOVERY	Gold Rush (TVG) (N)	Dino Hunters (TV4)	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Gold Rush: "Winter's"	Gold Rush: "Winter's"	Gold Rush: "Winter's"	Gold Rush: "Winter's"
DISNEY	Spin (21)	Descendant	(35) Disney's Magic (N)	(35) Disney's Magic (N)	(35) Disney's Magic (N)	(35) Disney's Magic (N)	Descendant	Descendant	Descendant	Descendant
E!	(6:00) E! News	To Be Announced	Nightly Pop (TV4)	Nightly Pop (TV4)	Nightly Pop (TV4)	Nightly Pop (TV4)	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced
ESPN	(6:00) College Football	2017 NBA Finals	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
ESPN2	Varsity Roll	Women's College Soccer	Blood	Blood	Blood	Blood	UFC Unleashed (TV4)	UFC Unleashed (TV4)	UFC Unleashed (TV4)	UFC Unleashed (TV4)
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
FREEFORM	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy
FX	Venom (18, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Hardy.	Ma (19, R) ★★½ Octavia Spencer, Juliette Lewis.	Ma (19, R) ★★½ Octavia Spencer, Juliette Lewis.	Ma (19, R) ★★½ Octavia Spencer, Juliette Lewis.	Ma (19, R) ★★½ Octavia Spencer, Juliette Lewis.	Ma (19, R) ★★½ Octavia Spencer, Juliette Lewis.				
HGTV	My Lottery	My Lottery	One Week	One Week	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery
HISTORY	Ancient Aliens (TVG)	Ancient Aliens (N)	(53) Ancient Aliens: Declassified (TVG) (N)	(53) Ancient Aliens: Declassified (TVG) (N)	(53) Ancient Aliens: Declassified (TVG) (N)	(53) Ancient Aliens: Declassified (TVG) (N)	Ancient Aliens (TVG)	Ancient Aliens (TVG)	Ancient Aliens (TVG)	Ancient Aliens (TVG)
LIFETIME	Major Crimes (TV4)	Major Crimes (TV4)	Major Crimes (TV4)	Major Crimes (TV4)	Major Crimes (TV4)	Major Crimes (TV4)	Major Crimes (TV4)	Major Crimes (TV4)	Major Crimes (TV4)	Major Crimes (TV4)
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
NEWSNAT	On Balance with NewsNationPrime	Barfield	The Donlon Report	The Donlon Report	The Donlon Report	The Donlon Report	On Balance with NewsNationPrime	On Balance with NewsNationPrime	On Balance with NewsNationPrime	On Balance with NewsNationPrime
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
PARMT	Movie	Yellowstone (TVMA)	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
SYFY	The Fifth Element (97, PG-13) ★★½ Bruce Willis.	SurrealState (N)	Dam Shark! (16, NR) Jason London.	Dam Shark! (16, NR) Jason London.	Dam Shark! (16, NR) Jason London.	Dam Shark! (16, NR) Jason London.				
TBS	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
TCM	The China Syndrome (79, PG) ★★½ Jane Fonda.	(15) Kluge (71, R) ★★½ Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland.	Barbarella	Barbarella	Barbarella	Barbarella				
TLG	90 Day Fiance: Happily Ever After? (TV4) (N)	90 Day Fiance: "Darcy & Stacy" (N)	90 Day Fiance (TV4)	90 Day Fiance (TV4)	90 Day Fiance (TV4)	90 Day Fiance (TV4)				
TNT	(6:30) Creed II (18, PG-13) Michael B. Jordan.	All Elite Wrestling	Lakeview Terrace (08, PG-13) ★★½	Lakeview Terrace (08, PG-13) ★★½	Lakeview Terrace (08, PG-13) ★★½	Lakeview Terrace (08, PG-13) ★★½				
TRAVEL	Witness (TV4)	Witness (TV4)	Witness (TV4)	Witness (TV4)	Witness (TV4)	Witness (TV4)				
TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	(6:00) John Wick (14)	John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★½ Keanu Reeves, Common.	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)				
VH1	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie				
HBO	(20) All My Life (20, PG-13) ★★½ Harry Shum Jr.	Real Time Maher (N)	The White Lotus	The White Lotus	The White Lotus	The White Lotus	(05) Real Time (TVMA)	(05) Real Time (TVMA)	(05) Real Time (TVMA)	(05) Real Time (TVMA)
MAX	Argo (12, R) ★★½ Ben Affleck, Bryan Cranston.	The Bourne Legacy (12, PG-13) Jeremy Renner.	(15) Kin (18, PG-13)	(15) Kin (18, PG-13)	(15) Kin (18, PG-13)	(15) Kin (18, PG-13)				
SHOW	The Challenger (15)	Beltaker MMA: "264: Mousis vs. Saito" (Live)	UFO (TV4)	UFO (TV4)	UFO (TV4)	UFO (TV4)				

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 14, 2021

BROADCAST	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	Home Videos (TVG)	Shark Tank (TVG)	The Good Doctor	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)				
CBS	Magnum P.I. (TV4)	NCIS: New Orleans	48 Hours (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)				
NBC	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 8" (TVG)	Dataline NBC	Local	Saturday Night Live (TV4)	Saturday Night Live (TV4)	Saturday Night Live (TV4)				
FOX	Hell's Kitchen (TV4)	Fantasy Island	Local Programs (TV4)	Game of Talents	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)				
ION	SVU: "Manc" (TV4)	SVU: "Mother" (TV4)	SVU: "Loss" (TV4)	SVU: "Serenity" (TV4)	SVU: "Coerced" (TV4)	SVU: "Coerced" (TV4)				
A&E	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)				
AMC	(6:30) Grown Ups 2 (13, PG-13) ★★½ Adam Sandler, Kevin James.	(45) Pixels (15, PG-13) ★★½ Adam Sandler, Keanu Reeves.	Eden: Untamed Planet	Eden: Untamed Planet	Eden: Untamed Planet	Eden: Untamed Planet				
ANIMAL	The Zoo: San Diego: "Baby Miracles" (TVG) (N)	The Zoo: San Diego	The Zoo: San Diego	The Zoo: San Diego	The Zoo: San Diego	The Zoo: San Diego				
BET	(6:00) Tyler Perry's A Madea Family Funeral (19)	Barbershop (02, PG-13) ★★½ Ice Cube, Anthony Anderson.	Parkers	Parkers	Parkers	Parkers				
BRAVO	The Proposal (16, NR)	Bridesmaids (11, R) ★★½ Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph.	Dragon	Dragon	Dragon	Dragon				
CARTOON	Space	Dad	Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick Morty	Dragon	Sword Art	Sword Art	Sword Art
CMT	Back to the Future (85, PG)	Back to the Future Part II (89, PG)	Back to the Future Part III (89, PG)	Back to the Future Part III (89, PG)	Back to the Future Part III (89, PG)	Back to the Future Part III (89, PG)				
CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)	History of the Sitcom	Jerusalem: City	Jerusalem: City	Jerusalem: City	Jerusalem: City				
COMEDY	(6:30) We're the Millers (13, R) Jennifer Aniston.	Just Go With It (11, PG-13) ★★½ Adam Sandler.	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park				
DISCOVERY	Expedition Unknown: "Intrigue in the" (TVG) (N)	(02) Expedition Unknown: "Sheridan Secret" (N)	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown				
DISNEY	Big City	Big City	Miraculous	Miraculous	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City
E!	American Pie 2 (01, R) ★★½ Jason Biggs.	American Wedding (03, R) ★★½ Jason Biggs.	Family	Family	Family	Family				
ESPN	2021 Little League: "Northwest Reg." (Live)	Top Rank Boxing: "Moloney vs. Franco 3" (Live)	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports				
ESPN2	NBA Summer League Basketball (Live)	NBA Summer League Basketball (Live)	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports				
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners						

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Legal Notice
Position Open
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The Marshall County Board of Education, Department of Special Education, is accepting proposals for a Contracted Sign Language Interpreter for the 2021-2022 school year.

Qualifications: The vendor or agency staff member will be directly responsible for the service provision. He/She must meet the certifying qualifications defined in the statutes of Tennessee in accordance with the currently approved methods and practice of the profession.

Proposals will be accepted between the hours of 7:30-4:00, Monday through Friday ASAP, or you may send them to: Marshall County Board of Education, Special Education Office, 700 Jones Circle, Lewisburg, TN 37091, 931-359-1581, ext. 2019.

The Marshall County Board of Education has the right to accept or reject any and all proposals and waive formalities. Marshall County is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

LOUIS CONNER
Petitioner
Vs.
ANY AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING INTEREST IN
3421 FRANKLIN PIKE
LEWISBURG, TN 37091
Respondents

IN RE: 3421 FRANKLIN PIKE
LEWISBURG, TN 37091

In the Chancery Court of Marshall County Case Number 19468 In the cause, it appears from the Petition which is sworn to that any and all names of parties and their residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry. You are hereby required to file an answer or otherwise defend against the Plaintiff's petition with the Honorable Louisa J. Davis, whose address is 101 1st Avenue North, Lewisburg, TN 37091; and also with the Marshall County Clerk and Master on or before October 3, 2021, or a Judgment by Default may be entered and the cause set for hearing ex parte, for the relief demanded in the petition. This Notice will be published in the Marshall County Tribune for four consecutive weeks.

This 12th day of August, 2021.

Kimberlee Alsup
Clerk and Master

MARSHALL COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING
AUGUST 23, 2021 - 6:00 P.M.
Call to Order, Roll Call, Invocation and Pledge to Flag, Reading and Approval of the Minutes, Elections and

Appointments: a. Elections: Notary, b. Appointments: Civil Service Chairman, Planning Commissioner, New Business: a. Appropriations: Resolution 21-08-01 - Summary: Resolution to transfer funds from General Purpose School Funds (141) to Federal Projects Fund (142), Resolution 21-08-02 - Summary: Resolution approving a Budget amendment for the Other Capital Projects fund (189), Other New Business: Resolution 21-08-03 - Summary: Resolution requesting 2021-2022 fund appropriations be held to fund the new Health Department for COVID Safety, Resolution 21-08-04 - Summary: Resolution approving the Dead Stock Removal Service agreement, Resolution 21-08-05 - Summary: Resolution authorizing the Co Mayor to sign a grant application, between the State of TN, Dept of

Military, TN Emergency Management agency and Marshall Co for training, exercises, planning and equipment for the EMPG 2021 Emergency Management Performance Grant, Resolution 21-08-06 - Summary: Resolution authorizing the Co Mayor to sign a grant application, between the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and Marshall Co for training, exercises, planning and equipment on the assistance to Firefighters Grant Program (AFG), Resolution 21-08-7 - Summary: Resolution authorizing the Co Mayor to sign a grant application, between the State of TN, Dept of Forestry and Marshall County for training, exercises, planning and equipment for the State of TN Forestry Grant program, Resolution 21-08-08 - Summary: Resolution authorizing the Co Mayor to sign grant application, between the State of TN, Dept of Military, TN Emergency Management Agency and Marshall Co for training, exercises, planning and equipment for the HMGP 2021 Hazardous Materials Preparedness grant, Resolution 21-08-09 - Summary: Resolution authorizing the Co Mayor to sign a grant application, between the State of TN, Dept of Military, TN Emergency Management Agency and Marshall Co for training, exercises, planning and equipment for the HMGP 2021 Hazard Mitigation Grant Program, Resolution 21-08-10 - Summary: Resolution authorizing the Co Mayor to sign a grant application, between the State of TN, Department of Military, TN Emergency Management Agency and Marshall Co for training, exercises, planning and equipment for the HSGP 2021 Homeland Security Grant Program, Resolution 21-08-11 - Summary: Resolution authorizing the revised temporary amendment of Marshall Co, TN Personnel Policies and Procedures for the COVID-19 Pandemic, Resolution 21-08-12 - Summary: Resolution approving a Fire Alarm and Detection Monitoring contract with Johnson Controls for the Marshall Co Jail, Resolution 21-08-13 - Summary: Resolution approving an amended contract between Marshall Co and IWORQ Development Solutions to acquire a system to maintain and track all planning and zoning projects that pertain to the Marshall Co Zoning Office, Resolution 21-08-14 - Summary: Resolution approving a contract between Marshall County and PAYROCK to receive in office credit/debit card payments in the Building Codes and Zoning Office, Resolution 21-08-15 - Summary: Resolution adopting the Marshall Co Point of Distribution Plan (POD) and entering it as an Annex of the Marshall Co Basic Emergency Operations Plan (BEOP), Resolution 21-08-16 - Summary: Resolution adopting the Regulations for Adult-Oriented establishments in Marshall Co, TN Reports, Announcements and Communications: We will be recognizing several athletes from Forest High School.

A copy of all resolutions may be reviewed at the Library and on the Marshall County website 5 days prior to the meeting.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
This Notice is to inform the public that the Lewisburg Housing Authority in accordance with Section 511 of the "Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act (QHWRA) of 1998" and HUD's implementing Regulations, will hold a Public Hearing regarding the Housing Authority's Public Housing Agency Plans (Five Year Plan) for the Fiscal Year Period Beginning January 1, 2022-2026.

The Draft Public Housing Agency Plan and he supporting documentation may be reviewed by all interested parties at the Lewisburg Housing Authority Office. The Office is located at 744 Bark Street, Lewisburg, Tennessee. All interested parties are requested to make comments and recommendations before the Board of Commissioners

adopts the Five-Year Agency Plan and the revised Admission and Continued Occupancy Policy and submits to HUD for approval.

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:
Date: September 28, 2021
Time: 5:30 PM
Location: George W. Turner Building
741 Silver Street
Lewisburg, Tennessee
Comments should be addressed to Mr. Ronald Robinson, Executive Director, Lewisburg Housing Authority, 744 Bark Street, Lewisburg, TN 37091. Comments should be sent on or before the date of the Public Hearing.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ROSE BUD WILDER SKILLERN

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of August, 2021, letters of testamentary in respect of the Estate of ROSE BUD WILDER SKILLERN who died on July 21, 2021, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court Case No. 19478 of Marshall 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 the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

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scribed in (1)(a); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 12 day of August, 2021.

Petitioner,

William R. Blackwell
Executor

Louisa Jackson Davis
Attorney
101 1st Avenue North
Lewisburg, TN 37091

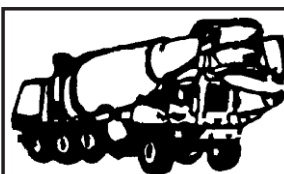
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Pacetti NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated January 29, 2007, executed by JULIA PACETTI, EUGENE PACETTI, conveying certain real property therein described to PREFERRED ESCROW AND TITLE LLC, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Marshall County, Tennessee recorded February 12, 2007, in Deed Book 476, Page 56; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to CitiMortgage, Inc. who is now the owner of said debt; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire in-



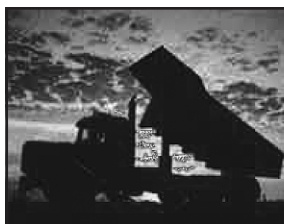
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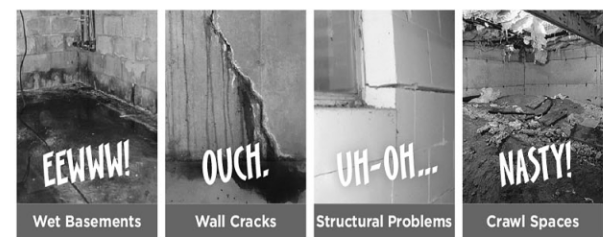
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debtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **September 16, 2021** at 10:00 AM at the Main Entrance of the Marshall County Courthouse, Lewisburg, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Marshall County, Tennessee, to wit: SITUATED IN THE SECOND (2ND) CIVIL DISTRICT OF MARSHALL COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: TRACT 4 OF THE JOHN SPENCE PROPERTY, CONTAINING 6.48 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET C, SLIDE 70 IN THE MARSHALL COUNTY, TENNESSEE REGISTER OF DEEDS OFFICE. THIS CONVEYANCE IS SUBJECT TO PLAT CABINET C, SLIDE 70, AND RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS OF RECORD AND ALL RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS, SET-BACK LINES, CONDITIONS, PLAT OF RECORD, AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR THE AFORESAID COUNTY. Parcel ID: 045-051.00 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1220 MILLER RD, LEWISBURG, TN 37091**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): JULIA PACETTI, EUGENE PACETTI OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A. The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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Go plant based for healthy school days

(Family Features)
Filling the kitchen with plant-based ingredients is an easy way to nudge kids toward nutritious after-school snacks and make busy weeknight dinners as healthy as they are delicious.

When you consume foods that boost your energy and give your body the fuel it needs, you can expect to feel healthier, both physically and emotionally. In many cases the foods that deliver are plant-based, and you can create delicious and healthy meals while adhering to a plant-based eating plan.

Make Easy Substitutes

Having a vegetarian meal once a day is a great start, or even try "meatless Mondays" at home. Swap out ice cream and instead go for frozen blended bananas as an after-dinner treat. Try a nut- or grain-based milk in place of your normal dairy.

Make Gradual Changes

Drastically changing your eating habits can be challenging. Small, sustainable changes are easier to manage and simpler to implement. Even one change per day can lead to healthier eating, like swapping the meat in a normal sandwich for a plant-based protein, such as a salad made with chickpeas or lentils, for a quick and easy lunch.

Start Meal Planning

Meal planning can reduce the time you spend in the kitchen and cut the cost of your groceries while making plant-based eating easy. When you plan meals in advance, you can buy in bulk and do the prep work ahead of time, which means you can whip up tasty plant-based meals in minutes. Keep healthy staples on hand like vegan, cholesterol-

free and trans fat-free Toufayan multi-grain pita bread. The pre-split pita is perfect to keep on hand and fill with your favorite plant-based ingredients for a quick meal or pair with hummus, chickpea salad or apples. Made with quality, wholesome ingredients, each bread is hearth-baked to a golden brown for a tasty, convenient and versatile complement to a wide range of plant-based foods. They're easy to find in your local grocer's deli section.

Get inspired to create family-friendly, plant-based dishes with these recipes and more at Toufayan.com.

Apple Pie Stuffed Pitas

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 17 minutes
Servings: 4
Filling:
4 green apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons plant-based butter
1/3 cup white sugar
3 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon cornstarch
Oat Crumble Topping:
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon orange juice
1 pinch salt
2 tablespoons plant-based butter
4 Toufayan Multi-Grain Pita Bread
Preheat oven to 350 F.

To make filling: In large saute pan over medium heat add apples, cinnamon, nutmeg, butter, white sugar, water and cornstarch. Cook apples down about 10 minutes until they begin to get gooey.

To make oat crumble topping: In medium bowl, mix flour, oats, brown sugar, cinnamon, orange juice and salt. Cut in butter and mix until crumbs begin to form.

Cut pitas in half and line baking sheet. Fill one pita half with apple filling and lay on its side, being careful to not let apples fall out. Top with oat crumble. Repeat with remaining pitas.

Bake about 6 minutes. If desired, broil 1 minute for additional color.

Roasted Chickpea Cauliflower Sandwiches

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 45 minutes
Servings: 6
1 can chickpeas, roasted
1/4 teaspoon salt, plus additional, to taste, divided
1/8 teaspoon black pepper, plus additional, to taste, divided
garlic salt, to taste
1 head cauliflower, cut into florets
1/4 cup plant-based yogurt or sour cream
1/2 red pepper, diced
1/3 cup shredded carrots
1 cup corn kernels (optional)
1/4 teaspoon dill
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon paprika
3 Toufayan Bakeries Multi-Grain Pitats, halved
parsley, for garnish
Preheat oven to 425 F.

Season chickpeas with salt, pepper and garlic salt, to taste. Roast chickpeas 40-45 minutes. In bowl, mix chopped cauliflower; yogurt or sour cream, diced pepper; shredded carrots; corn, if desired; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper; dill; garlic powder and paprika. Once chickpeas are roasted, add to bowl and mix well. Spoon mixture into six pitas and garnish with parsley.

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