

Obituaries

Judith “Judy” Searles Rizzo

Judith (Judy) Searles Rizzo, 83, died peacefully at her home Tuesday, Dec. 21, 2021. Judy was born in Plainfield, NJ in 1938. She has been a Marshall County resident since 1975. Judy was a bus driver in the Cornersville School district for eight years. Further, her love for sewing spawned multiple careers that spanned both North and South America. She was an avid gardener and a voracious reader.

Survivors include three sons; Scott (Karen) Harrison of Galla-



tin, TN, Jon (Gina) Harrison of Pulaski and Tim Harrison of Lewisburg. She is also survived by

four step-children of PA; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one cousin of Connecticut; several nieces and nephews. She was very close to her niece, Barb (Cris) Searles-Graffa of Pennsylvania.

There are no services at this time as Judy donated her body to Vanderbilt Medical School. A “Celebration of Life” will be held in the spring, date to be determined.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Marshall County Library.

Lilly Katherine McCool Perryman

Mrs. Lilly Katherine McCool Perryman, 77, died Sunday, Dec. 26, 2021, at her home in Chapel Hill, TN.

Graveside services

and burial for Mrs. Perryman will be conducted Thursday, Dec. 30, 2021, at 2 p.m. at Cedar Grove Cemetery in the Cedar Grove community of

Bedford County. No visitation is planned.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services in charge of arrangements.

Mike “Red-Willie” Spivey

Mr. Michael Spivey, 66, a resident of Lewisburg, passed away Dec. 25, 2021, at his residence.

A memorial service will be held at noon, on Saturday, Jan. 1, 2022, at Farmington Baptist Church with Brother Danny Jones officiating. The family will visit with friends on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the noon service at the church. Heritage Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Born Jan. 13, 1955, in Lewisburg, TN, Michael was the son of the late Brencce Spivey and the late Mabel Stinnett Spivey. Mike was a



graduate of Cornersville High School and an active member of Farmington Baptist Church. Mike enjoyed a number of activities including spending time with family and friends, hunting, fishing, watching football, Nascar, Gunsmoke

and Andy Griffith. Most of all, he had a love for Jesus and Willie Nelson.

Left behind to cherish his memory are his wife, Rita Spivey of Lewisburg; daughters, Wendy (Darryl Henry) Spivey of Pulaski and Misty Spivey of Chapel Hill; brother, Gary Spivey of Lewisburg; grandchildren, Kelton Spivey, Kalyssa Bills, Takeo Bills, Devyn Henry.

In addition to his parents, Mike was preceded in death by his sister, Donna Jean Spivey.

You may share condolences with the family at the Heritage Funeral Home website: www.TnFunerals.com

Sharon Evon Davis

Sharon Evon Davis, 67, passed away on Monday, Dec. 27, 2021, at her home in Lewisburg, TN surrounded by her loved ones.

Sharon was born May 2, 1954, in Adrian, MI, to her late parents, James Orlar and Willie Scott Davis. She worked in childcare and loved children. She was also a diehard Braves fan.

She is survived by one sister, Margaret Davis Cook, several nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and



cousins.

She is preceded in death by parents and sister, Connie Davis.

Transfers

LAND TRANSFERS 10/17/2021-10/23/2021

Don M & Amanda D Prince to Rei Dad Nation LLC, Gordons Second Addition, Dist 3, \$45,500; Mace Development LLC, Ryan Perryman to Mace LLC, Morgan Meadows, Lots 19-36, Dist 7, \$450,000; Billy W & Beverly J Finley to Greg Venable, Billy W Finley S/D, Dist 4, \$392,000; Nancy Leonard to Connelly Group Inc, Wade Brown Rd, 3.13 Acres, Dist 2, \$80,000; Mace LLC, Ryan Perryman to Cassidy L Hulshof & Aaron M Nippers, Perryman Investments LLC, Dist 1, \$271,500; Gracie Williams to Kevin M & Mary Alania Tatum, Fourth Av, Dist 3, \$40,000; Michael & Detra M Yarber to Katherine Costello, Brookhaven Estates, Dist 1, \$325,500; Edward B & Lynn Tankersley, Steven Bradley Hooten to Katharine Scates, Wynwood S/D, Dist 2, \$217,100; Tommy & Peggy Lawwell to Lisa Ann Duvall, Chapel Woods at Walnut Hills, \$394,900; Tommy & Peggy Lawwell to Garrett & Cassandra Work, Hickory Hills S/D, Dist 3, \$394,900; Deanna S & Catarino D Ramon to Alexander Dale Pavey & Lawrence E Pavey II, Gordon Comstock Survey, \$374,900; Sharon Lynn Howes, First Church of the Nazarene Shelbyville to Brandon Joseph Myers, Collins Court S/D, Dist 2, \$279,900; Sylvia Ring to Byran & Allison Grizzell, Logue St, .75 Acres, Dist 1, \$367,000; Ruth A Morris to Tina L & Chris Penick, Mt Lebanon Rd, Dist 2, \$350,000; Chandler Giles & Heather Lynn Gentry to William Michael Moorehead, Maple Street, .34 Acres, \$115,000; Chandler Giles & Heather Lynn Gentry to William Michael Moorehead, Chandler Giles Gentry S/D, \$155,000.

LAND TRANSFERS 10/24/2021 - 10/30/2021

Eric & Elizabeth Knudson to JX2 Investments LLC, Bear Creek Rd, 6.58 Acres, Dist 7, \$180,000; Blaise & Marlana Spencer to Andrew & Rana Gudalewicz, Warners Ridge S/D, \$312,000; Curtis E & Lori A Thompson to Dann & Joan McSpaddin, Caney Creek S/D, \$375,000; Glenn & Janice Buckman to Daniel Hollister & Steven Hollister, Llama Acres, 1.29 Acres, Dist 3, \$463,000; Amanda & Brett Alden to Tina R Sullivan, Stoney Brook S/D, Dist 1, \$0; Victoria Carte to Deanna S Ramon, Hunters Chase, \$285,000; Estrellita Romero to George Allen

Pence Jr, Village West S/D, Dist 3, \$224,000; Amber & Jason A Dossey Sr to Keith Dale Fraley, Carson S/D, \$284,000; Kerry Kay Peete to Angela C & James M Blair, Moonlight Hill S/D, Dist 3, \$347,500; Kendra Harrell to Kenneth D Steen & Kelley R Allen, Forrest Park, \$235,000; Camuel B Harmon Sr to Robin & Kerry Weaver, Hwy 11, Dist 3, \$250,000; Rachel & Cory Watson to Jeffrey Lee & Kathleen Rae Powell, Coble Acres S/D, \$380,000; Courtney & Christopher Davenport to Steven R & Mary Anne Stier Trust, Warners Ridge S/D, \$325,000; Chad Wm & Sammie Jo Rose Bodway to Lensey K Hudson, Lewisburg/Petersburg Hwy, Dist 3, \$169,900; Jeffrey W Moore to Cassie & David S Allen Jr, High Street Addition, Dist 1, \$320,000; James Marcus Dalton Jr to Music City Mgmt Investments LLC, Greater Lewisburg Heights, Dist 3, \$85,000; John A Codori to Stefani Gillam, Tankersley Heights, \$150,000; Aaron Anderson Walker to Felix Leones & Isamar Guillen, Villas at Chapel Hill, \$325,000; Stacy R & Timmy Cotton to Bryant N Fisher & Cayleigh M Ely, Azalee Acres S/D, \$315,000; John Chunn to Louis Allen & Debra J Owens, Timberhills S/D, Dist 3, \$25,000; Dayla Campbell to Zack Welch & Kaleigh Welch, Wallace Acres, Lots 12-16, Dist 3, \$100,000; Larry Evans Jones to Cory & Rachel Watson, Charles William Nichols Property Dist 7, \$230,000; Kenneth Rader, Martha Rader, Leonard C Rader to William F & Joanne Maddux, Reynolds Rd, Dist 1, \$0; Jason & Meredith Smith to Jerry David & Sabrina Blocker, Maplewood S/D, Dist 4, \$290,000; Richard A & Alison A Bruer to Kajal & Kalpesh Patel, Harris Harber S/D, Dist 3, \$240,000.

LAND TRANSFERS 10/31/2021 - 11/06/2021

John Early Andrews, et al to Lademan Family Trust, New Columbia Hwy, 50.42 Acres, Dist 3, \$207,000; Anthony & Felicia Klingensmith to Laura A & John Eugene Southwood Jr, Overland Meadows, \$406,000; Jennifer Walker Pate to Rhonda Bowers, Rolling Hills S/D, Dist 3, \$269,900; Ricky & Sylvia Wilburn to James D West, Fairview S/D, \$250,000; Randall T Baker to Providence Land & Ivestock LLC, Old Farmington Hwy, Dist 2, \$40,000; Linda Diane Brown to Tyler B Simanson

Sr, Silver Creek Rd, \$209,000; Bradley D & Lori S Patterson to William Shane Corley, Azalee Estates S/D, \$336,700; David L Carter to Jon Waggoner & Alexis Waldie, David L Carter & Angela B Carter S/D, 2.73 Acres, \$80,000; Terry Risner to Jessica & Christopher James Speas, Holly Grove Rd, 1.17 Acres, Dist 3, \$302,000; Ann L White to Annabelle Goodman, Marvin W Moore Jr Property, Dist 1, \$210,675; Jake Rains Homes LLC to Michael L & Michelle S Steltmann, Warners Ridge, \$412,900; Tony & Donna Jo Burrahm to Joseph & Bethan Cohen, Finley Beech Rd, 17.99 Acres, Dist 3, \$780,000; Jeff Poarch to Japheth Jackson, Poor House Rd, Dist 6, \$79,646.73; Linda Marquiss to Curtis C & Kathy R Tibbs, Hill Road, 7.1 Acres, Dist 5, \$200,000; Jake Rains Homes LLC to Ronald & Kylie Merrell, Warners Ridge S/D, \$409,900; Jerri Ann Agent & Jerlene Smithson to R&J Properties LLC, A&S S/D, Dist 3, \$217,882; Michael Hartley to Lauren Poteet & Hunter Cummings, East Hill S/D, Dist 4, \$230,000; William Louise Hargrove Estate to Jason Terry & Jonathan Terry, Marshall Heights S/D, Dist 3, \$150,000; Edward B & Lynn W Tankersley to Trailer Country Inc, Allied S/D, Brents Road, Dist 3, \$295,000; David Robinson to Mark & Sharon Byrd, Coosie Branch S/D, 1.38 Acres, Dist 6, \$254,900; Aaron C Canfield to Chloe Joan Burch & Landen Kyle Jones, River Road, 1.5 Acres and Tract, .356 Acres, Dist 1, \$302,500; Bobby L Martin Sr to Mike Hartley, Lincoln Park, Dist 3, \$125,000; William & Yi Hughes to Edward B & Lynn Tankersley & Brad Hooten, Hughes S/D, Dist 3, \$35,000; Robert Tyler & Chesley Lowery to Sandra & David Gerber, Anes Station Road, 5.06 Acres, Dist 2, \$385,000; Edward B & Lynn W Tankersley & Steven Bradley Hooten to George & Patricia Adams, Reese S/D, Dist 3, \$169,999; Tara Chambers to Michael David Herron & Michael Gerald Herron, Wynwood, Dist 2, \$217,200; William Michael Moorehead & Matthew Moorehead to Brittany & Philip Mook, Ezell S/D, Dist 1, \$199,000; Edward B & Lynn W Tankersley & Steven Bradley Hooten to Shelby Harris & Makayla Childress, Reese S/D, Dist 3, \$174,000.

Meetings and happenings

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• Dec 31 - Gospel Singing at New Grace Baptist Church, 6299 Nashville Highway in Chapel Hill. New Year's Eve at 7 p.m. Music from By Faith, The Spirituals, The Chandlers, and others. Refreshments provided. For more information, call Danny at 931-797-9274.

• Dec 31 - All City of Lewisburg offices will be closed on Friday, Dec. 31st and Jan. 3rd in observation of New Years Eve. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2022.

• The Courthouse, Courthouse Annex, Hardison Annex, and The Marshall County Probation Office will be closed Friday, Dec. 31st, and Monday, Jan. 3rd in observance of New Years.

• Dec 31 - The Marshall County Board of Public Utilities at 624 West Commerce Street, Lewisburg will be closed Dec. 31st and Jan. 3rd for New Year's Holiday. The office will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2022.

day, Jan. 4, 2022.

• Jan 8 - Lewisburg Gas Dept. Monthly Board Meeting, Jan. 18, 4 p.m., 505 N. Ellington Pkwy.

• Jan 10 - Planning Commission Meeting at Cornersville Town Hall, 6 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Holiday hours for the County Clerk's office. We will close at 3:00 on the 22nd of December and reopen on the 28th of December for Christmas. We will close on the 31st of December and reopen on the 4th of January for the New Year at which time we will be able to issue the new plates.

• Jan 11 - The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 11, 6 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street.

• Jan 17 - All City of Lewisburg offices will be closed on Monday, Jan. 17th in observation of the Martin Luther King Holiday. City offices will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 18th at 8 a.m.

• Jan 20 - The South Central

Human Resource Agency Head Start/Early Head Start Policy Council meeting will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 20 at the South Central Human Resource Agency Central Office, in Fayetteville.

• Jan 21 - Les Misérables Student Edition Musical at the Lewisburg Middle School, Friday, 7 p.m.

• Jan 22 - Les Misérables Student Edition Musical at the Lewisburg Middle School, Saturday, 7 p.m.

• Jan 23 - Les Misérables Student Edition Musical at the Lewisburg Middle School, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

• Jan 24 - The Airport Board of the City of Lewisburg will meet Monday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. at Lewisburg Ellington Airport, 1877 Franklin Pike.

• Jan 25 - The Community Development Board of the City of Lewisburg will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25th, 12 p.m., at the Historic 1st Avenue Building, located at 207 1st Ave. North.

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CHES bike winners



Photo submitted
Santa came early for these lucky Chapel Hill Elementary School students thanks to the Forrest Landing Coffee Club which annually donates bicycles in honor of Johnny Guffee. This drawing was held during the CHES Reindeer Games Assembly. The winners are, from left: 3rd Grade - Will McCandless, 2nd Grade - Karly Stewart, 1st Grade - Lylah Wiley, Knox Patterson, and K - Auriana Keeton, Kane Moses.

Christmas treasures with the Lewisburg Study Club

Strong winds and damp weather did not diminish the festivities enjoyed by the members of the Lewisburg Study Club on Saturday morning, December 11 at the home of Karen Adams. Karen's house is always tastefully decorated this time of year with beautiful trees, Nativity scenes, and Christmas symbols to create a joyful experience for anyone who visits with her family during the season. Joining Karen in providing hospitality

for the morning were hostesses Debra Allen, Suzie Comstock, and Cathy Madeo.

A Christmas morning casserole, a cheesy squash casserole, sausage balls, a ribbon salad, coconut cake, individual pecan pies complete with boiled custard, hot cider, or coffee were just a few of the goodies served on beautiful Christmas china. The hostesses also gifted the attendees with the recipes that members had shared to be included in the Lewisburg Study Club Recipe Collection.

Trish Hill called the meeting to order. Emily Hill introduced Natalie McMillian as her guest. Natalie, who recently moved back to the area, has expressed interest in joining the study club. Everyone in the group was elated

to welcome long-time member Janette Horton. Janette's presence always brings joy, and we have all missed her sweet smile and happy attitude! Since no one had any business to conduct, Trish asked Sherry Adams to share information about her recent visit to the Dysart Cemetery where Beth Hudgins is buried. Jim Hudgins has cleaned up the area, brought in sod, and planted shrubs. Beth had designed her own tombstone which will be erected in February. Sherry also shared pictures of the cemetery and grave site. It is a beautiful, small family cemetery, surrounded by woods and wild life.

The title of the morning's program was "Christmas Treasures." Cathy Madeo began with background stories of the symbols of Christ-



mas that we enjoy. What would Christmas be without "light"? We have lights and stars on our trees, candles in our homes, and many people decorate their front yards and homes with lights for passers-by to appreciate.

Another symbol of the season is gift-giving. We present gifts to reflect those that the Wise Men brought to the Baby Jesus. The evergreen trees symbolize the gift of eternal life, and the bells proclaim the Holy Birth. Cathy ended her presentation with the story of the Christmas Spiders who felt sorry for a woman who didn't have any decorations on her tree. The concerned spiders adorned the tree with their webs which resembled tinsel. According to the story, that's why many trees today sparkle with strands of tinsel!

Next, Suzie Comstock shared historical information about the traditions of Christmas in

the United States. Our Christmas traditions make our celebrations more meaningful. Interestingly, the Puritans, who first came to this country in 1630, believed that Christmas was excessive and based on a pagan custom that had no Biblical basis; therefore, they banned any sort of Christmas celebration. On the other hand, the early Jamestown residents celebrated Christmas with immigrants from other countries who introduced their own traditions as well. Suzie then asked members of the group to share some of their own family traditions. One of Suzie's own traditions is wearing a Christmas pin each year that belonged to her grandmother.

Debra Allen then tested the knowledge of the group over Christmas traditions around the world. While everyone tried to answer the ten-question quiz, members

continued to shared their own Christmas stories. Edna London, Deborah McManus, and Elaine Whitaker tied with nine correct answers.

Karen Adams ended the program with a video presentation of the poem "One Solitary Life."

He was born in an obscure village /the child of a peasant woman.../ He never wrote a book/ He never held an office.../Nineteen centuries have come and gone/ And today Jesus is the central figure of the human race.../All the kings that ever reigned put together/ Have not affected the life of mankind on earth/ As powerfully as that one solitary life.

After brunch, the group adjourned to meet again in January at the Marshall County Memorial Library. Author Peggy Peden, a Middle Tennessee native, will be the guest speaker.

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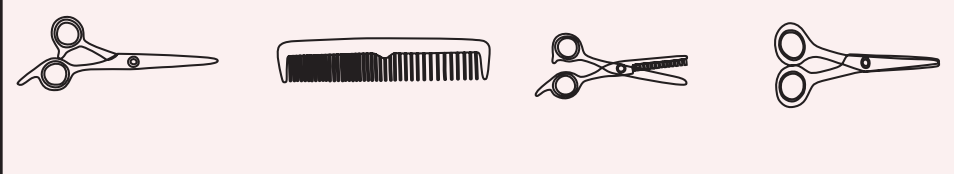
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Party

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Gray explained that Silver Alert works similar to the Amber Alert system but is for Tennesseans who suffer from Alzheimers and other dementia issues

who sometimes become lost and whose families need help locating their loved ones. The MCRP is Very Pleased to announce that their next event will feature Dr. Kelli Ward, AZ GOP Chair, who has been at the forefront of fighting to clean up AZ elections.

The event will be 6:30 pm, December 28, 2021, 250 N Ellington Pkwy, Lewisburg, TN. She will sign her new book for all purchasers after she speaks. Attendance is free. For more information please go to Facebook: "Marshall County TN GOP".

Peter named to Dean's List at University of Maryland Global Campus

Jacob Peter of Lewisburg was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at University of Maryland Global Campus. To be eligible for the honor, a student must complete at least six credits during the term, earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 for the term, and maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.5 at UMGC.

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Remember the Las Vegas vampire?

By **Danny Tyree**

Many of you just watched the late Darren McGavin as Ralphie's father in the umpteenth rerun of 1983's "A Christmas Story," but we're approaching the 50th anniversary of another iconic McGavin role.

On January 11, 1972, ABC aired "The Night Stalker" —which entered the American psyche as the highest-rated made-for-TV movie up until that time.

Granted, the film was aided by being nestled between "The Mod Squad" and "Marcus Welby, M.D." and competing against a "crowd-pleasing" NBC documentary about Northern Ireland factions (apparently NBC's documentary

about post-nasal drip wasn't completed in time); but it was a milestone, nonetheless.

It was impossible for discriminating viewers to say no to the movie. The screenplay was by Richard Matheson (famed as author of "I Am Legend" and the screenwriter of 16 "Twilight Zone" episodes as well as Steven Spielberg's directorial film debut "Duel") and the producer was Dan Curtis, the creator of the gothic soap opera "Dark Shadows" (which etched the image of Rev. Trask being sealed alive inside a wall into the memories of a generation).

In those days before social media and "watch it whenever" streaming, "The Night Stalker" was the sort of shared experience that dominated officer water cooler conversations and school playground chatter on January 12.

McGavin portrayed Carl

Kolchak, a down-on-his-luck investigative journalist digging into serial killings that plagued Las Vegas — serial killings that seemed more and more the work of a vampire. The wisecracking Kolchak got on the wrong side of the Powers That Be because news of a bloodsucker in town could dampen the tourist trade. (That's the same reason the buffet for the annual Extended Warranty Association convention is always sequestered in a secret room.)

Although "The Night Stalker" broke ratings records, spawned follow-up TV-movie "The Night Strangler," generated the 1974-75 series "Kolchak: The Night Stalker," inspired Fox's "The X-Files" and garnered a cult following, nitpickers like to nitpick.

Some whine about the shoe-string budget, even though director John Llewellyn Moxey

did a masterful job of building suspense within his financial constraints. Shoestring budgets were the reality, and network executives tried to economize even more. ("Are you sure you need the little plastic thingies on the end of the shoestrings? You're killing me!")

Yes, viewers spoiled by modern special effects might be underwhelmed by the simplicity of the film. But those people would even find fault with heaven. ("There's no CGI? Forget that! Give me a ticket to the other place.")

Filmgoers addicted to today's standards of gore might bemoan the restrained nature of the movie, but the Network Standards and Practices people had spent 20-plus years protecting viewers from disturbing elements. ("Quick! More parents with dead spouses! More people smoking cancer sticks! But no karate chops!")

Some fume that vampire Janos Skorzeny wasn't given a more nuanced, sympathetic treatment. They wouldn't be satisfied unless Kolchak took along a social worker to coax the vampire into experiencing a "Wow! I could'a had a V8!" moment.

Like every year, 2022 will be a buyer's market for columnists wishing to write about cultural anniversaries; but couldn't in good conscience pass up this occasion.

Not when "The Night Stalker" left such an indelible mark.

My trip to Las Vegas in the mid-90s is still a blur, but I was supposedly screaming, "Don't show me the room with the HIGH stakes — show me the one with the WOODEN stakes!"

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Can we find our way to the common good?

By **Lee H. Hamilton**

I still remember a question I got years ago. It was at a public meeting in southern Indiana, in one of those squat, featureless cinder-block buildings you find all across the country. This young woman stood up and commented that I'd traveled throughout the US and had met all kinds of people. So she wanted to know: What was my impression of Americans? I didn't even hesitate: The American people are fundamentally decent, I told her.

I still believe this. And when I say it, I'm not talking about a bare majority. Most Americans are good people.

Why even mention this? Because at the moment, we live in a country where a lot of Americans don't believe it. They think fellow citizens who belong to a different political party are at best misguided and at worst, evil. We have public officials—who want nothing more than to do a good job and stick by the laws—resigning because they're tired of the threats to themselves and their families. Civic-minded Americans who believe in the institutions of democracy are steering clear of volunteering because they're afraid of the anger and physical danger they may face.

I don't think this happened by accident. There are major, powerful forces working to divide us. Some are pernicious, others are just looking to make themselves more powerful. Media companies and political commentators find that they can make money—a lot of money—by putting out divisive information. Politicians have discovered that they can benefit politically by appealing to their base and treating the other side as the enemy. Countries such as Russia and China spend enormous time and money sowing seeds of division in our country so they can make our system of democracy look bad and weaken us as a country.

There's an antidote for this, but it's not going to be easy: All of us, ordinary citizens and politicians alike, have to restore in our lives a belief in the importance of the common good—to ask ourselves not what's good for any one of us, or for our party or business or people who look like us, but what's good for the country as a whole, in all its complexity and diversity.

I know what you're going to say: Especially today, there isn't any single definition of "the common good," so how can we possibly agree on one? And here's my response: We live in a country that was designed to allow us to debate the question and to find common ground so we could move forward. In a sense, the common good in America is the opportunity to define the common good. Together.

That's why the threats of violence and extreme behavior we're seeing these days are so un-American. Our institutions evolved over centuries to allow us to settle political questions, overcome divisions, and compromise in the interest of progress. When elections officials can't do their jobs—or when ordinary citizens are afraid to step forward—then our mechanisms for agreeing on the common good break.

Yet there is plenty of agreement to be found. Let's go back to that question at the beginning. Americans, no matter our political stripe, take a good deal of inspiration from the best ideals of the founding fathers. Most support the enduring values of the country, like striving for a more perfect union and pushing to correct things they think are wrong. They want to be good citizens, useful to their communities. They work hard and though they make mistakes, they're also very serious about improving on the status quo and correcting those mistakes. And when they set their minds to doing something good in the way of change, they'll keep working at it until they get there.

These are, of course, more qualities than beliefs. But they're the qualities that have stood Americans in good stead through trying times in our past. And, I believe, they're the qualities that, in the long run, will help us get past this period of extreme divisiveness.

What consumers should know about high-cost loans

By **Marla Williams and David Tarpley**
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It's an expensive time of year for many of us. Between gifts, trees and decorations, food and other expenses, the costs of the holiday season can stretch budgets to their limit.

For some Tennesseans, it might seem that the only option to cover this financial shortfall is to take an emergency cash loan.



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But the drawbacks of these loans often far outweigh the benefits, costing borrowers far more than expected and trapping them in an endless cycle of debt. That's because the costs associated with these loans are often so exorbitant that it would be impossible for any normal person to repay them. Some might say that's by design.

Here in Tennessee, the most prevalent types of high-cost consumer loans in Tennessee are:

- Title loans, legalized in 1995, which allow customers to take a small loan using their car as collateral. Once the loan is repaid, the borrower gets their car's title back, but if they're unable to repay the principal and high level of interest, they might lose their car.
- Payday loans, legalized in 1997, which give customers a short-term cash advance in exchange for writing a post-dated check to the creditor for the full amount of principal and interest they owe — which can also be excessive. If the amount isn't repaid, the creditor may take the borrower to court, potentially resulting in liens against their property and even wage garnishment. Although the law sets limits on the numbers and dollar amounts of payday loans that a person can have at one time, the lenders often disregard those limits.
- Flex loans, legalized in 2010, which offer customers an open line of credit, generally up to \$4,000. Borrowers who

are approved can withdraw any amount up to their maximum limit anytime — and occasionally even more. As with the other forms of high-cost loans, the annual percentage rate is many times higher than those of traditional lenders — spurring many customers to borrow additional money to pay back the original loan.

In recent years, flex loans have surged past other types of high-cost loans in popularity, in part because of a sustained advertising push. If you're in the habit of watching early morning news, you'll see numerous ads from creditors who make flex loans. They're generally pitched in the same way — how easy they are to get, how they rescue you from the problems of life.

What they don't tell you in those commercials is how expensive these loans are, and how aggressive lenders can be in pursuing borrowers who fail to repay their loans.

Under Tennessee law, the state legislature sets the rate limits on interest and other charges assessed in most consumer loans. The major exception to that is bank-issued credit cards. For most consumer loans, interest is only one of the permitted charges and is usually not the biggest charge. For example, for flex loans, the interest rate can be 24% per year, and the so-called "customary fee" as high as 255% per year, for a total annual rate of 279%. What matters in the end is the cost of the loan when the interest and other charges are all included. The cost of the loan will vary somewhat depending on the type of loan, the amount borrowed, and the length of the loan, but all of these loans are very expensive for the borrower to repay.

If a borrower fails to repay their loan, lenders often go to great lengths to get their money back. We had a client who was unable to access his monthly Social Security benefits on the morning they were deposited into his bank account because payday lenders had already shown up to cash post-dated checks he'd written.

If borrowers owe money to

a high-cost lender that they're unable to repay, their options are unfortunately quite limited. But they should understand that by continuing to roll over their existing loan, they're only making the situation worse.

We can't ethically advise people to not pay a legal debt. However, we can advise them of the consequences of making that choice. Lenders will often threaten legal action if a loan isn't repaid — and frequently leave it unclear to borrowers whether the penalties they might face are criminal or civil. A common threat that borrowers hear is "if you don't pay, we'll get a warrant."

It's important for borrowers to know that if a lender threatens a warrant, they're referring to a civil warrant — the commencement of a civil action in court. Defaulting on a civil debt may have legal consequences, but will not result in criminal charges. Additionally, in the case of flex loans, default by the borrower should immediately halt the lender's accumulation of the customary fee, lowering the amount the borrower eventually has to repay.

At Legal Aid Society, we're not financial advisors. We don't advise people how to get out of debt. However, for those who are facing legal action from high-cost lenders, we may be able to assist and, in some situations, soften the edges of what they experience. For those facing legal action, we often defend those cases when we spot legal issues that might be used to get the case dismissed or lower the client's liability. We can help to exempt property from being seized to pay a judgment or help to set up a court-protected payment plan to pay off the judgment while avoiding garnishment. In some worst-case scenarios, we may be able to assist with a bankruptcy.

Please contact us at 800-238-1443 or visit www.las.org for additional information on how we might be able to help.

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Pictured left to right are Robin Owens, Madalyn Rudd, Jack Ferguson, Ella Claire Ragsdale, John Jeter, Ali Wells, Grayson Riner, Tristin Bevers, Bryce Woodard

Cornersville students received Microsoft Office certification

Nine students in the Advanced Computer Applications Dual Enrollment I & II courses at Cornersville High School recently received Microsoft Office industry certification, which is an impressive credential recognized by business professionals nationwide. Students in the advanced class prepared for weeks for the rigorous exams. Jack Ferguson and Bryce Woodard earned their second industry certification, last year receiving Microsoft Word 2016 and this year Microsoft Excel 2019. All other students earned their first certification as first year DE TCAT Office Management students.

The Advanced Computer Applications class is designed to be the final course in the Office Management program of study in the Business Management & Administration career cluster. The advanced course prepares students to continue postsecondary training in business related programs, provides advanced training for students pursuing a career in administrative and information support, and supports obtaining an industry certification in specific software applications. Course content and projects are meant to simulate workplace scenarios and draw on skills related to communications, operations, management, and teamwork in order to accomplish information management goals.

The Dual Enrollment program provides high school students credit at two institutions at the same time. At the high school level, the class is applied toward their high school diploma while also receiving hours toward a program certificate at Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) of Pulaski. The dual enrollment students receive an additional four points to the overall course average on their high school transcript. Upon graduation students who have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or above will graduate with distinction, whereby receiving a silver medallion to wear at the graduation ceremony.

Chapel Hill Elementary School Awards

Second Nine Weeks



Kindergarten

Back row - Jagger Jenne, Sofia Williams, Bryant Jones, Ryker Yuchta, Maklyn Tucker
2nd row - Jace Copeland, Noelle Lowe, Ella Davidson, Bella Barnes, Alexandra Gomez
3rd row - Luke Dalton, Jaimason Jozefyk, Maddie Mosher, Cristofer Ayala, Addi Braden
Front row - Asa Cantrell, Xander Pihls, Audrey Hobgood, Kane Moses, Alex Proffitt, Ian Pixar, Presley Puckett, Kruz Saffer



1st Grade

Back row - Darby Whitmire, Cheyenne Mangrum, Aislynn Boone, Zander Marquez, Emerie Gillette, River Medina
Middle row - Edwin Nolan, Rhett Bowman, Barrett Moates, Amilia Gorun, Steven Harris Jr, Jace Jennette
Front row - Neymar Guzman-Martinez, Roger Gunter, Graye Scott, Jacob Marise, Emerson Steever, Grace Tomlin



2nd Grade

Back row - Jacob Sanchez, Jocelyn Brunner, Sara Porter, Gus Clausel, Ryleigh Lorusso, Lucy Russell, Layne Johnson
Middle row - Braeden Boone, Sadie Grace Jandreski, Brantley Hale, Cora Rosenbalm, Lawson Cook, Patton Jones, Rylee King
Front row - Bryson Jones, Emily Powers, Callie Dalton, Emmett Joyce, Griffin Ille, Allyson Almaraz, Sonnie Stalneckner, Arian Givens, Lucca Meehan



3rd Grade

Back row - Ryan Barton, Landon Capley, Frida Martinez, Bray Cantrell, Lillie Lowe, Eloise Andrews, Ronin Mabry
Middle row - Khloe Abreu, Jagger Mitchell, Peyton Wise, Lucas Walker, Rachel Perry, Mason Rodriguez, Brayson Cook, Cameron Bond
Front row - Jeremiah DeCaire, Wyatt Warner, Michaela Moshier, Lily Hall, Annah Rainey, Heather Steiner, Will McCandless, Joseph Beard

Perryman earns Ph.D



Photo submitted

Austin Peay State University (2015) and Forrest High School (2011) graduate, Stevenson Connor Perryman, received his Doctor of Philosophy in chemistry from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville on Thursday, December 9, 2021. While at UTK Connor researched ways to optimize traditional 3D printing and blends of plastic material. Conducting research to help with plastic recycling. Connor plans to make his home in Knoxville. He has accepted a position as associate technology manager for the UT Research Foundation and post-doctoral researcher for the Department of Chemistry.

Top local sports stories from '21

By **Chris Siers**
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Each year brings about local highlights that impact and shape a community's history, and 2021 was no exception for Marshall County.

Filled with highs including state championships and lows that included the passing of key community figures, the sports world was filled with plenty of headlines.

Here is a list of the top five sports stories from 2021.

5. KJ Johnson sees success at Lipscomb

As athletes get into college competition, there's a widely-known stigma of the "sophomore slump" in which players don't quite live up to their freshman outings.

Former Marshall County Tiger and two-time Mr. Basketball winner K.J. Johnson saw avoided the sophomore slump at Lipscomb University and turned in quite the second-year campaign with the Bisons.

Johnson started in 20 of Lipscomb's 21 games and averaged over 30 minutes per game during the 2020-2021 season.

He was second on the team in 3-pointers, knocking down 28 last seasons for a .389 % and he shot a .479 % from the field.

His stellar shooting didn't let up at the free throw line, either.

He clocked in at nearly an 80% effort and finished third in the ASUN.

Of the 21 games, Johnson recorded 16 double-doubles, scoring 20-plus points three times and a season-high 25 points against Freed-Hardeman.

During the 2021-2022 season so far, he's logged a season-high total against Birmingham Southern.

4. Hightower returns to Patriots after opting out in '20

When the global pandemic broke out during the spring of 2020, the impact felt on athletics was felt at every level in every sport.

When it became clear during the 2020 fall season that sports could resume, many players, both in college and professional levels opted out of competition.

New England Patriot linebacker and former Marshall County Tiger Dont'a Hightower did just that, but made his return to the sideline earlier this fall.

Hightower highlights a New England Patriot defense that finds itself on the cusp of the playoffs in the post-Tom Brady Era.

Hightower has been a mainstay for Bill Belichick's defense, having recorded 37 solo tackles and half a sack so far this season.

The Patriots have been in a heated battle with Buffalo Bills for control of the AFC East for much of the season.

New England currently has a 9-6 overall record, with games against Jacksonville and Miami left on the schedule.



Tribune Photo by Anthony S. Puca

The Chapel Hill and Super Pull community lost a legend in January when Lions Super Pull of the South chairman and announcer Chris Gilbert passed away.



Submitted photo

Micah McClendon and his mom Laura enjoy a special moment filled with smiles.



Tribune Photo by Anthony S. Puca

The 2021 Class 2A State Champion Forrest Lady Rockets.

3. Gilbert inducted to NTPA HoF

In January of this year, the Chapel Hill community lost a legend among the tractor pull community with the passing of Chris Gilbert, who was the face and the voice of the Super Pull of the South.

Gilbert also announced Forrest High School football, basketball, baseball, and softball for many years at WJMM.

His dedication to the Super Pull and the Chapel Hill community was unmatched and he will be sorely missed.

"All you have to say is Chris, you don't even have to say his last name," Lions Club president Ricky "Goose" Sweeney said. "Chris Gilbert is going to be missed for many, many years for a long time to come because of all his contributions to the community, especially the schools and all the other things he did people don't even know about."

"Talk about a man who knew the tractor pull, he was the tractor pull and as far as

I'm concerned still is the tractor pull."

Not many people outside the Super Pull world actually know the extent of Gilbert's contribution to the event that was his 365 day passion as he travelled across the country as the ambassador, securing sponsorships for the event and assembling pullers from all over the country to come to Chapel Hill for over four decades.

"You can't have a tractor pull without the pullers and Chris had a great rapport with every one of them," Sweeney said.

The Lions Club Super Pull has grown into one of the premier events on the NTPA circuit and for a couple of weeks in July, the entire community pitches in to welcome the pullers and their fans from all over country.

Later in the year, Gilbert was inducted into the NTPA Hall of Fame for his efforts in making the Super Pull of the South one of the premier tractor pulls in the Southeast.

• Original reporting by Anthony S. Puca

2. Micah McClendon comes home

The 2020 football season saw one of the scariest football injuries in the area when Forrest Rocket Micah McClendon suffered an injury against Moore County.

It came on a first-down play when McClendon broke up a pass attempt by the Raiders.

McClendon didn't get up after the hit, but all in attendance were expecting him to like he always does. He didn't get up and laid motionless on the field as emergency first responders attended to the 15-year old.

After about 30 minutes or so McClendon was taken by ambulance to the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt where it was determined that he had suffered a fractured vertebrae in his neck.

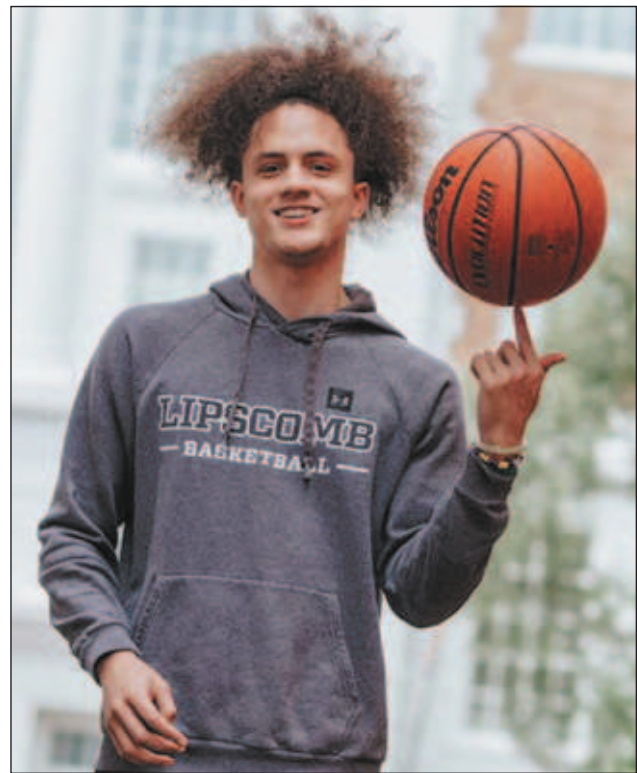
McClendon's injury pulled the community together as banners and stickers were seen throughout the community, "MicahStrong" to support the injured Rocket.

After months of medi-



File Photo

Dont'a Hightower made his return to the New England Patriots in the 2021-2022 season after opting out in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.



File Photo

K.J. Johnson made quite the impact for the Lipscomb Bisons as he avoided a sophomore slump and became a key contributor among the starters.

cal care in the midst of the ongoing global pandemic, McClendon returned home in January.

Micah, who celebrated his 16th birthday on December 4, has come a long way after many surgical procedures at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, followed by a rehabilitation period at the Sheppard Center in Atlanta.

Although the pandemic has kept most people from having direct contact with Micah during all of the uncertainty and tears, his family has been by his side and the community (far and wide) have been squarely in his corner with their never-ending prayers and monetary support through a myriad of fund raising and just a ton of kind, human efforts to help out.

"We just I want to thank everyone so much for the overwhelming support from our amazing community that we love so much and all of the surrounding communities from all over, including the other states," Micah's mom Laura McClendon said. "Just so much contin-

ues to pour in for Micah and as he regains more strength in his upper body we are confident and faithful for all the progress that this New Year is going to have for him."

"I just want to send out thanks to everyone and let everyone know that we can't do it without you all!"

• Original reporting by Anthony S. Puca

1. Forrest softball wins back-to-back titles

In Forrest' first title season in 2008, they came out of the loser's bracket and beat defending state champion Trinity Christian Academy twice in the championship round. In 2015, they swept away the competition, winning all four games they played for ring number two. In 2017, Forrest was in the driver's seat, only to lose twice to Meigs County on championship Friday.

Two years later, the Lady Rockets pulled off another clean sweep for the school's third

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Alicia Polk surveys the floor and sets up the Lady Bulldog offense.

Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

Balanced Lady ‘Dogs too much for Tigerettes

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LEWISBURG — A balanced scoring effort by the Cornersville Lady Bulldogs was more than the Marshall County Tigerettes could overcome in Tuesday night’s intra-county matchup. The Lady Bulldogs hit double figures in all four quarters and placed seven players in the scoring column in the 47-33 win over the Tigerettes on Tuesday night. Cornersville jumped

out to the 10-3 lead by the end of the first quarter. After scoring just one field goal by Demiyah Blackman in the first quarter, The Tigerettes were able to rally for 10 in the second quarter and cut the Cornersville lead to single digits by the half. While Cornersville managed a 12-10 run in the second, it was a defensive scheme that proved fruitful in the second half. Switching to a full court defense after the

intermission, Marshall County simply struggled to move the ball across half court. Cornersville, meanwhile, saw five different players score in a 14-point third quarter. Had it not been for a pair of 3-pointers by Kayla Keiler, the Tigerettes would have been held to single digits in the quarter. Still, the Tigerettes were never fully knocked out of striking distance. Cornersville closed the game on an 11-10 run to

secure the 14-point victory over the Tigerettes. Of the 11 fourth-quarter points, Hanna Moore knocked down six of her eight points in the contest. Cornersville’s Anna Wood scored 13 points to lead the Lady Bulldogs, including three of the Lady Bulldogs’ four made 3-pointers. Cornersville attempted just five free throws against Marshall County and connected on three of the attempts. Marshall County, meanwhile, was led by



Kayla Keiler drives to the basket and draws the foul against Cornersville. She led the Tigerettes with 13 points.

Keiler’s 13 points, which included a pair of made 3-pointers. The Tigerettes were just 5-of-14 at the free throw line. Marshall County will look to get back on track on Tuesday against Giles County, while the Lady Bulldogs will look

for their fifth-straight win at Zion Christian.

	Cornersville	10	12	14	11	—	47
Marshall Co.	3	10	10	10	—	33	

Cornersville: Anna Wood 13, Ady Gentry 9, Hanna Moore 8, Alicia Polk 7, Jaylin Childress 4, Annabelle Mulliniks 4, Grayson Riner 2.
Marshall Co.: Kayla Keiler 13, Maggie Steely 8, Demiyah Blackman 7, Mashawn Ridley 5.
3-Point goals: Cornersville (4): Wood 3, Polk; Marshall Co. (4): Keller 2, Steely 2.
Halftime score: Cornersville 22, Marshall Co. 13.



Kaden Allen drives the baseline and pulls up for a basket against Marshall County.

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Omarion Alred pulls up for a layup to finish a fast break after a Bulldog turnover on Tuesday night. He finished with eight points for Marshall County.

Tigers pull away from Cornersville in 2nd half

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LEWISBURG — After a sluggish start in Tuesday night’s intra-county clash between Cornersville and Marshall County, the Tigers were able to get the offense rolling in the second half and coasted to a 45-28 victory over the Bulldogs. While Marshall County managed just seven points in the opening frame, the Bull-

dogs were held to just four, with baskets by Eli Welch and Bryce Woodard. With the two teams combining for just 11 points in the first quarter, both appeared to find some offensive traction in the second period. Welch rattled off six of the Bulldogs’ 13 points in the quarter, but the Tigers countered with a 14-point effort disperse among five players, highlighted by a 3-pointer courtesy of Devonte Davis.

Still, the Tigers clung to a four-point lead at the half. The game remained a closely fought struggle, with the two squads both held in single figures into the third quarter. The difference in the game came in a decisive fourth quarter, with Marshall County piling up 15 more points. Jayden Hart chipped in six points in the quarter, while Jamal Gentry notched seven of his game-high 11 points.

The Bulldogs were held to just four points, including one field goal by Khi Canty. Welch was the top scorer for the Bulldogs and scored 10 points. Only four additional Bulldogs scored against the Tigers. While Gentry’s 11 points led the home team, Omarion Alred added eight points, while Hart and Ronnie Lyttle each added six. The loss marks the fourth-

straight for the Bulldogs who hope to right the ship on Tuesday at Zion Christian. Marshall County snaps a two-game skid and will host Giles County in a final non-district tilt before beginning district play on January 11.

	Cornersville	4	13	7	4	—	28
Marshall Co.	7	14	9	15	—	45	

Cornersville: Eli Welch 10, Khi Canty 5, Bryce Woodard 5, Kaden Allen 4, Mason Calahan 4.
Marshall Co.: Jamal Gentry 11, Omarion Alred 8, Jayden Hart 6, Ronnie Lyttle 6, Kintarius Morris 5, Marcus O’Neal 4, Devonte Davis 3, A.J. Jones 2.
3-Point goals: Marshall Co. (3): Morris, O’Neal, Davis; Cornersville (1): Woodard.
Halftime score: Marshall Co. 21, Cornersville 17.

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state title and then the Covid-19 pandemic erased the 2020 campaign, denying that senior class a chance of winning consecutive titles.

At the TSSAA Spring Sports State Championships in Murfreesboro, the Lady Rockets let Lexington back in the chase with a last inning 4-3 loss in game one before they bounced back in a big way at night, defeating the Lady Tigers 4-2 in the second championship game to claim back-to-back state titles.

"Hats off to the girls, they did not like that first loss," Forrest coach Shelby Lightfoot said. "The big thing for them is they know how to win and find a way to win and we gutted it out and came through."

"Between the games we said our negatives, we got out everything we needed to get out and we told them coming in that nobody beats you, Forrest beats Forrest and that's what happened, so you have about 15 minutes, it hurts and it should hurt, and then you have got to let it go with a clean slate and come out and be ready to play and that's what they did."

Ashley Milligan closed out her senior season in dramatic fashion as she held Lexington scoreless for six and one third innings before back-to-back home runs cut the Forrest lead in half at 4-2.

All season long, when Milligan has gotten in some troubled spots, she has responded with strikeouts and that is exactly what happened again in the dead clutch as she whiffed two out of the next three batters to keep the Class 2A title in Chapel Hill.

"The conversation before the game was that this has to be your best one whether you have it in you or not," Lightfoot said. "I thought the game before we threw too many balls, so I told her to go after them a little bit more and this is the last time you will wear that 'F' on your uniform so how do you want to be membered with that across your chest and I thought see did a great job stepping up to that challenge."

Milligan gave up five hits, struck out 10, and walked two Lexington batters.

Forrest (31-4-1) finished with its eighth 30-plus win season in the last 20 years and improved their state tournament winning record to 45-31.

Including the 2002 season when they went 38-5 and finished as runner-ups for the first time, Forrest has compiled an incredible 554-136-5 record with four state titles (2008, 2015, 2019, 2021), four runner-up finishes (2002, 2007, 2009, 2017), and has made 18 state tournament appearances in 20 years.

"This is the first time in history (back-to-back) that this has ever been done and it was a big deal for us," Mealer said. "Especially coming in after losing that first game this morning, just to show that we were not giving up or giving in was a big deal for me and I'm so proud of our underclassmen who were a little flustered at not doing as well as they thought they should."

"It was a great team win, we worked our tails off to get where we are, so I'm just so proud of this team."

If not for the Covid-19 pandemic, it very well could have been a threepeat.

"We all felt like we won this for those seniors who did not get a chance to do this last year," Milligan said. "We did this for you, we love them so much and wanted to do this for them."

• Original reporting by Anthony S. Puca

John Madden dead at 85

By **JOSH DUBOW**
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John Madden, the Hall of Fame coach turned broadcaster whose exuberant calls combined with simple explanations provided a weekly soundtrack to NFL games for three decades, died Tuesday morning, the league said. He was 85.

The NFL said he died unexpectedly and did not detail a cause.

Madden gained fame in a decade-long stint as the coach of the renegade Oakland Raiders, making it to seven AFC title games and winning the Super Bowl following the 1976 season. He compiled a 103-32-7 regular-season record, and his .759 winning percentage is the best among NFL coaches with more than 100 games.

But it was his work after prematurely retiring as coach at age 42 that made Madden truly a household name. He educated a football nation with his use of the telestrator on broadcasts; entertained millions with his interjections of "Boom!" and "Doink!" throughout games; was an omnipresent pitchman selling restaurants, hardware stores and beer; became the face of "Madden NFL Football," one of the most successful sports video games of all-time; and was a best-selling author.

Most of all, he was the preeminent television sports analyst for most of his three decades calling games, winning an unprecedented 16 Emmy Awards for outstanding sports analyst/personality, and covering 11 Super Bowls for four networks from 1979-2009.

"People always ask, are you a coach or a broadcaster or a video game guy?" he said when was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "I'm a coach, always been a coach."

He started his broadcasting career at CBS after leaving coaching in great part because of his fear of flying. He and Pat Summerall became the network's top announcing duo. Madden then helped give Fox credibility as a major network when he moved there in 1994, and went on to call prime-time games at ABC and NBC before retiring following Pittsburgh's thrilling 27-23 win over Arizona in the 2009 Super Bowl.

"I am not aware of anyone who has made a more meaningful impact on the National Football League than John Madden, and I know of no one who loved the game more," Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said in a statement.

Burly and a little unkempt, Madden earned a place in America's heart with a likable, unpretentious style that was refreshing in a sports world of spiraling salaries and prima donna stars. He rode from game to game in his own bus because he suffered from claustrophobia and had stopped flying. For a time, Madden gave out a "turducken" — a chicken stuffed inside a duck stuffed inside a turkey — to



JOHN MADDEN

the outstanding player in the Thanksgiving game that he called.

"Nobody loved football more than Coach. He was football," NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a statement. "He was an incredible sounding board to me and so many others. There will never be another John Madden, and we will forever be indebted to him for all he did to make football and the NFL what it is today."

When he finally retired from the broadcast booth, leaving NBC's "Sunday Night Football," colleagues universally praised Madden's passion for the sport, his preparation, and his ability to explain an often-complicated game in down-to-earth terms.

Al Michaels, Madden's broadcast partner for seven years on ABC and NBC, said working with him "was like hitting the lottery."

"He was so much more than just football — a keen observer of everything around him and a man who could carry on a smart conversation about hundreds and hundreds of topics. The term 'Renaissance Man' is tossed around a little too loosely these days, but John was as close as you can come," Michaels said.

For anyone who heard Madden exclaim "Boom!" while breaking down a play, his love of the game was obvious.

"For me, TV is really an extension of coaching," Madden wrote in "Hey, Wait a Minute! (I Wrote a Book!)."

"My knowledge of football has come from coaching. And on TV, all I'm trying to do is pass on some of that knowledge to viewers."

Madden was raised in Daly City, California. He played on both the offensive and defensive lines for Cal Poly in 1957-58 and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the school.

Madden was chosen to the all-conference team and was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, but a knee injury ended his hopes of a pro playing career. Instead, Madden got into coaching, first at Hancock Junior College and then as defensive coordinator at San Diego State.

Al Davis brought him to the Raiders as

a linebackers coach in 1967, and Oakland went to the Super Bowl in his first year in the pros. He replaced John Rauch as head coach after the 1968 season at age 32, beginning a remarkable 10-year run.

With his demonstrative demeanor on the sideline and disheveled look, Madden was the ideal coach for the collection of castoffs and misfits that made up those Raiders teams.

"Sometimes guys were disciplinarians in things that didn't make any difference. I was a disciplinarian in jumping offsides; I hated that," Madden once said. "Being in bad position and missing tackles, those things. I wasn't, 'Your hair has to be combed.'"

The Raiders responded.

"I always thought his strong suit was his style of coaching," quarterback Ken Stabler once said. "John just had a great knack for letting us be what we wanted to be, on the field and off the field. ... How do you repay him for being that way? You win for him."

And boy, did they ever. Many years, the only problem was the playoffs.

Madden went 12-1-1 in his first season, losing the AFL title game 17-7 to Kansas City. That pattern repeated itself during his tenure; the Raiders won the division title in seven of his first eight seasons, but went 1-6 in conference title games during that span.

Still, Madden's Raiders played in some of the sport's most memorable games of the 1970s, games that helped change rules in the NFL. There was the "Holy Roller" in 1978, when Stabler purposely fumbled forward before being sacked on the final play. The ball rolled and was batted to the end zone before Dave Casper recovered it for the winning touchdown against San Diego.

The most famous of those games went against the Raiders in the 1972 playoffs at Pittsburgh. With the Raiders leading 7-6 and 22 seconds left, the Steelers had a fourth-and-10 from their 40. Terry Bradshaw's desperation pass deflected off either Oakland's Jack Tatum or Pittsburgh's Frenchy Fuqua to Franco Harris, who caught it at his shoe tops and ran in for a TD.

In those days, a pass that bounced off an offensive player directly to a teammate was illegal, and the debate continues to this day over which player it hit. The catch, of course, was dubbed the "Immaculate Reception."

Oakland finally broke through with a loaded team in 1976 that had Stabler at quarterback; Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff Branch at receiver; tight end Dave Casper; Hall of Fame offensive linemen Gene Upshaw and Art Shell; and a defense that included Willie Brown, Ted Hendricks, Tatum, John Matuszak, Otis Sistrunk and George Atkinson.

NFL cuts isolation time for players who test positive

By **ROB MAADDI**
AP Pro Football Writer

The NFL is reducing isolation time for players who test positive for COVID-19 and are asymptomatic, including unvaccinated players, to five days from 10.

The league and the NFL Players Association revised the protocols on Tuesday after the CDC changed its guidelines for those who are asymptomatic, recommending a five-day isolation period and masking over the second five days.

The changes could allow Colts quarterback Carson Wentz to return for Sunday's key game against Las Vegas after Indianapolis placed him on the reserve/COVID-19 list.

It was not immediately clear whether Wentz, who is unvaccinated, tested positive for the virus or was deemed a close

contact to someone else who had tested positive. However, if Wentz has no symptoms, he could be cleared to play.

In a memo sent to teams and obtained by The Associated Press, players and essential football personnel can return under the following conditions:

— Five days have passed since a positive COVID-19 test.

— At least 24 hours have passed since the individual last had a fever without the use of fever-reducing medications.

— Other symptoms, including a cough, have resolved or improved.

— The club's head primary care sports medicine physician, after consultation with Infection Control for Sports and notification of the NFL chief medical officer, determines that the individual may return to the club facility and interact with

other club employees/contractors.

— Any local regulations or requirements are satisfied.

Fully vaccinated individuals may continue to "test out" of isolation sooner than five days after the positive test, and should stop testing at Day 5 and return under the updated guidance, assuming all other perquisites have been satisfied.

Masks must be worn on the sideline and at all times except when playing and practicing for five days after return.

Masks must be worn by all players and staff indoors at team facilities. Players and staff are not permitted to eat together. A limit of 15 people applies for weight rooms. Also, even fully vaccinated staff and players are encouraged to avoid public areas including restaurants, bars and social

gatherings.

The Tennessee Titans, who can clinch the AFC South with either a win or a Colts loss, added linebacker Jayon Brown and practice squad receiver Cody Hollister, who has played three of the past four games including one start. They later added defensive end Denico Autry, who has eight sacks this season, to bring the Titans' total to 10, not counting an 11th player out for the season on injured reserve.

The timing couldn't be worse for the Colts, who have rebounded from a 1-4 start to win eight of their past 10. They can clinch one of the seven AFC playoff spots with a win over the Raiders.

Indy's move comes one day after five players, including right tackle Braden Smith, were added to a rapidly expanding COVID-19 list.

US-Canada women's games off; US men forfeit at world juniors

By **STEPHEN WHYNO**
AP Hockey Writer

The pandemic disrupted a pair of top events in international hockey Tuesday, with the two top women's teams in the world calling off their final pre-Olympic tune-up games and the defending champion U.S. men forfeiting a game at the world junior championship.

Hockey Canada announced the final two rivalry series games against the U.S. were canceled because several players and staff on Canada's women's national team are in COVID-19 protocol.

"The risk associated with playing the final two Rivalry Series games with less than one month before our teams are set to compete in the 2022 Olympics

is too high to finish our series with the United States," Hockey Canada director of hockey operations Gina Kingsbury said. "We need to do what is right for our athletes from a health perspective and for our team preparation in order to ensure everyone remains healthy and eligible for Beijing."

The U.S. and Canada were set to play Jan. 3 in Edmonton, Alberta, and Jan. 6 in nearby Red Deer. Canada had won four of the six exhibition games between the two rivals this fall and winter.

USA Hockey director of women's national team programs Katie Million said the organization agreed with Hockey Canada that it was appropriate to cancel the games.

"With our team's departure

for China less than a month away, our focus is doing the absolutely best we can to make sure our players and staff are in a position to be able to participate in the Olympic games," Million said.

Hours earlier, the U.S. was forced to forfeit its world junior game Tuesday against Switzerland after two players tested positive for the coronavirus. The tournament is also taking place in Edmonton and Red Deer.

Two positive COVID-19 test results led to a mandated team quarantine, and the U.S. as a result was unable to play under tournament rules.

"We're extremely disappointed, especially for our players," U.S. national junior team general manager John Vanbiesbroeck said. "We're operating an

ever-changing landscape, and that's very challenging. We've followed the tournament protocol from the outside and will continue to do everything we can to ensure players have the opportunity to compete at the world junior championship."

The International Ice Hockey Federation said the team's quarantine status will be evaluated later to determine the status of the Americans' next game scheduled for Wednesday against Sweden. Switzerland was awarded a 1-0 victory over the U.S. from the forfeit.

The U.S. is the defending champion at the tournament for the world's best men's hockey players under age 20. The U.S. beat Slovakia 3-0 Sunday night in its first preliminary round game.

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“And the LORD passed by before him, and proclaimed, The LORD, The LORD God, merciful and gracious, longsuffering, and abundant in goodness and truth” - Exodus 34:6

As the LORD God passed before Moses, He described Himself in the most awesome ways. Such as “merciful and gracious, longsuffering, and abundant in goodness and truth.” Will you join me in rejoicing over God’s awesome attributes? Will you join me in applying God’s awesome attributes in our everyday lives in this New Year?

When I was given the privilege to write the weekly devotion I wanted to make sure I did just that. I have been asked how do I come up with a subject each week. To answer that,

understand that I weekly seek the Lord and ask Him to lead me in sharing how great and awesome He is. In doing so He leads me to encourage and challenge all those who believe, and call those who have doubts to believe on Him. It would be easy to give puppy-dog stories with no spiritual substance to fill up space, but that would not be pleasing to the Lord. So in the spirit of a true spiritual devotion, as we close out the holidays and embark upon a New Year, may we see that this is another way God gives us a fresh start. May we experience and embrace His awesomeness. You may have had hardships this past year that has left a hole in your heart. Whether we have had hardships, blessings, or a combination of both this past year be of good courage the

LORD is merciful, gracious, longsuffering, and abundant in goodness and truth.

Understand that we all have spiritual weak areas in our lives that need to be strengthened by God’s might. So as the world will be making resolutions from dieting, to stop smoking, which is good, let me challenge you to look to the New Year with a spiritual view in mind. How many resolutions have you heard of that mentions spiritual growth? Very few, if any! This does not have to be a New Year’s resolution per se; it can be simply a new dedication, a new desire, or a longing for new growth in Christ to strengthen your spiritual walk. So you may ask, “How do we strengthen our spiritually weak areas?” The answer is found at the

end of our verse. It is according to “truth.” God’s awesome attributes are not apart from His “truth.” When we get into God’s truth, which is found in His word, the more we will enter into and experience His mercy, grace, longsuffering, and abundant goodness. We cannot experience His awesomeness apart from the foundation of His truth.

So join me in thanking God for seeing us through this past year and then thank God for the upcoming New Year where His mercies are new every morning. Start each new day in God’s word asking Him to reveal to you how awesome He is.

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(StatePoint) It’s no secret that many people wait for a new year to commit to implementing better habits. They’ll start eating more vegetables next week, they’ll cut out wine with dinner next month, and they’ll use their gym membership next year. These are things you’ve heard before, and likely even things you’ve said yourself. So how do you make resolutions you’ll stick to?

• Declutter. Have you ever intended to use a free weekend to clean and organize and then felt defeated by the enormity of the task? If

you resolve to declutter, start with one room a month, slowly working your way through your space.

• Celebrate with friends. Ever get so busy with commitments that you forget to celebrate those who mean the most to you until a special occasion comes around? Celebrating at these times is certainly nice; but imagine how your loved ones would feel if they knew you were going out of your way to connect with them and celebrate an ordinary day?

With SmashUps from American Greet-

ings, you don’t have to wait for a birthday or holiday to send a personalized message to friends. These customizable ecards allow you to send greetings celebrating, encouraging and congratulating, any time. Start the year by sending one friend or family member a SmashUp each week. You can even schedule them so you’ll never miss a moment. You’ll likely make their day and feel pretty good for the rest of yours, too.

• Create a sleep routine. Many people realize just how worn out and tired they are at the

end of the year. When holiday breaks arrive, they may find themselves more inclined to relax and sleep than to celebrate. Starting in 2022, create a sleep schedule and stick to it. By sleeping enough each night, you’ll likely wake up feeling refreshed, ready to take on commitments and energized to do more of the things you enjoy.

• Read a dozen books. Setting overly ambitious goals can be a downfall for New Year’s resolutioners. Create small, realistic goals for a better chance of really sticking to them.

For example, if your resolution is to read more, make it your goal to read one book per month. By tying a number and timeline to your goal, you’ll feel a sense of pride when you accomplish it and be motivated to continue.

• Make meals at home. Many people start the year with the intention of “eating healthier,” but don’t define what that means and get off track fast. You might start by committing to cooking dinner at home once a week. After a long day of work, ordering in or eating out can be tempting, but by

committing to cooking once each week, you’ll save money and likely eat more healthfully. It can also be a fun activity to look forward to with your spouse, roommate or children. The same can be said about your morning coffee. Instead of making a daily stop at Starbucks, find a coffee you love and make it at home.

With smart strategies, you’ll be able to see how your new habits have become a normal part of your daily routine by the end of the year.

10 doctor-recommended New Year’s resolutions to make today

(StatePoint) While investing in your health and wellness can sound like an overwhelming goal, doctors say that there are easy, tangible resolutions you can make to feel your best and better protect your health.

“A new year is the perfect time to consider your personal goals, and how you can make positive health choices in the coming year,” says American Medical Association (AMA) President Gerald E. Harmon, M.D. “Small lifestyle changes today can have a lasting effect in improving your health.”

Not sure where to start? Consider these resolutions from the AMA:

1. Make sure your family is up-to-date on their vaccines, including the annual influenza vaccine for everyone age six months or older and the COVID-19 vaccine for everyone age five and older. Anyone with questions about the COVID-19 vaccines should speak with their physician and review trusted resources, including getvaccineanswers.org.

2. Learn your risk for type 2 diabetes by taking a simple online 2-minute self-screening test at DoIHavePrediabetes.org. Steps you take now can help pre-

vent or delay the onset of type 2 diabetes.

3. Be more physically active. Adults should do at least 150 minutes a week of moderate-intensity activity, or 75 minutes a week of vigorous-intensity activity.

4. Know your blood pressure numbers. Take the time to visit ManageYourBP.org to better understand your numbers and take necessary steps to get high blood pressure -- also known as hypertension -- under control. Doing so will reduce your risk of heart attack or stroke.

5. Reduce your intake of processed foods, especially those with added sodium and sugar. Also reduce your consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages and drink more water instead.

6. If your health care professional determines that you need antibiotics, take them exactly as prescribed. Antibiotic resistance is a serious public health problem and antibiotics will not make you feel better if you have a virus, such as a cold or flu.

7. If consuming alcohol, do so in moderation as defined by the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans -- up to one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men, and only by adults of legal drinking age.

8. Talk with your doctor about tobacco and nicotine use and quit. Declare your home and car smoke-free to eliminate exposure to secondhand smoke.

9. If you are taking prescription opioids, follow your doctor’s instructions, store them safely to prevent diversion or misuse, and properly dispose of any leftover medication.

10. Manage stress. A good diet and daily exercise are key ingredients to maintaining and improving your mental health, but don’t hesitate to ask for help from a friend or mental health professional when you need it.

If you don’t have health insurance, the AMA also encourages you to visit healthcare.gov to sign up for coverage. You may benefit from recent changes that improve access and affordability. The deadline to enroll for 2022 coverage is Jan. 15, 2022. More health resources and tips can be found by visiting ama-assn.org.

For a happy, healthy 2022 and beyond, consider making these 10 doctor-recommended New Year’s resolutions today.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Small deer
4. Khoikhoi peoples
9. South African statesman
14. Keyboard key
15. Remove
16. A conspicuous constellation
17. Data executive
18. Retired NASCAR driver
20. Tightens
22. A picture of the Virgin Mary
23. “The Mission” actor Jeremy
24. Confidently
28. More (Spanish)
29. Sports highlight show (abbr.)
30. Hand out cards
31. Distinctive Asian antelope
33. Arabic greeting
37. Of I
38. Hip hop trio
39. Meat roll
41. One’s mother (Brit.)
42. __-GYN
43. Belgian city
44. Plucks
46. Leak slowly
49. Denotes a particular region
50. General’s assistant (abbr.)
51. Divides
55. Kid
58. Inland Empire Expanded Learning Symposium
59. Engaged in conflict
60. Former CBS sportscaster
64. Characterized by unity
65. Working-class
66. Corners
67. __ de plume
68. Influential French artist
69. “Very” in musical terms
70. Financial account

CLUES DOWN

1. Long, flat abdominal muscles
2. Small Eurasian willow
3. Justified in terms of profitability
4. Required
5. River that starts in Turkey
6. Disfigure
7. A way of communicating (abbr.)
8. Leaks slowly
9. Shady place under trees
10. Made a speech
11. Long, angry speech
12. Mortar trough
13. Autonomic nervous system
19. Southern India island
21. Grab quickly
24. Ancient Mesopotamian city
25. With three uneven sides
26. Football visionary Hunt
27. Primordial matters
31. Facing towards the flow of a glacier
32. “A Delicate Balance” writer
34. Emits coherent radiation
35. Commercial
36. Groups of foot bones
40. Out of print
41. Partner to cheese
45. German river
47. Concluding speech
48. Spanish dish
52. Prominent California cape
Point __
53. Any high mountain
54. Ethiopian lake
56. Mr.
57. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
59. Large, flightless bird
60. Oil industry term (abbr.)
61. Something one can draw
62. Officers in charge
63. Greek island

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

THURSDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 30, 2021

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC Celebrity Family Feud	7:00 The United	8:00 Press Your Luck	8:30 Ghosts	9:00 B Positive	9:30 Home	10:00 Local	10:30 Jimmy Kimmel Live	11:00 Nightline	11:30 Corden
CBS	SVU: "One More Tale"	SVU: "The Five Hand"	SVU: "The Five Hand"	SVU: "The Five Hand"	SVU: "The Five Hand"	SVU: "The Five Hand"	SVU: "The Five Hand"	SVU: "The Five Hand"	SVU: "The Five Hand"	SVU: "The Five Hand"
NBC	Burgers	North	Call Me	Call Me	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)
FOX	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	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)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	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	(6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell	(6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell	(6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell	(6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell	(6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell	(6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell	(6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell	(6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell	(6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell	(6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell
ANIMAL	Gold Rush (TV6)	Gold Rush (TV6)	Gold Rush (TV6)	Gold Rush (TV6)	Gold Rush (TV6)	Gold Rush (TV6)	Gold Rush (TV6)	Gold Rush (TV6)	Gold Rush (TV6)	Gold Rush (TV6)
BET	(5:00) Movie	(5:00) Movie	(5:00) Movie	(5:00) Movie	(5:00) Movie	(5:00) Movie	(5:00) Movie	(5:00) Movie	(5:00) Movie	(5:00) Movie
BRAVO	Mill Listing LA (N)	Mill Listing LA (N)	Mill Listing LA (N)	Mill Listing LA (N)	Mill Listing LA (N)	Mill Listing LA (N)	Mill Listing LA (N)	Mill Listing LA (N)	Mill Listing LA (N)	Mill Listing LA (N)
CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Futurama	Futurama	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Joe Pera
CMT	Man	Man	Man	Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°	CNN Special Report	CNN Special Report	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	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	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue
DISNEY	Big City	Big City	Jessie	Jessie	Big City	Big City	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous
E!	(6:00) Sweet Home Alabama (02)	(6:00) Sweet Home Alabama (02)	(6:00) Sweet Home Alabama (02)	(6:00) Sweet Home Alabama (02)	(6:00) Sweet Home Alabama (02)	(6:00) Sweet Home Alabama (02)	(6:00) Sweet Home Alabama (02)	(6:00) Sweet Home Alabama (02)	(6:00) Sweet Home Alabama (02)	(6:00) Sweet Home Alabama (02)
ESPN	(6:00) 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (Live)	(6:00) 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (Live)	(6:00) 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (Live)	(6:00) 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (Live)	(6:00) 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (Live)	(6:00) 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (Live)	(6:00) 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (Live)	(6:00) 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (Live)	(6:00) 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (Live)	(6:00) 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (Live)
ESPN2	(6:00) College Ball	(6:00) College Ball	(6:00) College Ball	(6:00) College Ball	(6:00) College Ball	(6:00) College Ball	(6:00) College Ball	(6:00) College Ball	(6:00) College Ball	(6:00) College Ball
FOOD	Restaurant: Impossible	Restaurant: Impossible	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay
FREEFORM	The Other Woman (14)	The Other Woman (14)	Ready or Not (19, R) ★★½ Samara Weaving	Ready or Not (19, R) ★★½ Samara Weaving	Ready or Not (19, R) ★★½ Samara Weaving	Ready or Not (19, R) ★★½ Samara Weaving	Ready or Not (19, R) ★★½ Samara Weaving	Ready or Not (19, R) ★★½ Samara Weaving	Ready or Not (19, R) ★★½ Samara Weaving	Ready or Not (19, R) ★★½ Samara Weaving
FX	(6:00) Spider-Man: Far From Home (TV3, PG-13)	(6:00) Spider-Man: Far From Home (TV3, PG-13)	(6:00) Spider-Man: Far From Home (TV3, PG-13)	(6:00) Spider-Man: Far From Home (TV3, PG-13)	(6:00) Spider-Man: Far From Home (TV3, PG-13)	(6:00) Spider-Man: Far From Home (TV3, PG-13)	(6:00) Spider-Man: Far From Home (TV3, PG-13)	(6:00) Spider-Man: Far From Home (TV3, PG-13)	(6:00) Spider-Man: Far From Home (TV3, PG-13)	(6:00) Spider-Man: Far From Home (TV3, PG-13)
HGTV	No Demo Reno (TV 6)	No Demo Reno (TV 6)	Flip/Flop	Flip/Flop	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Flip/Flop	Flip/Flop
HISTORY	Band of Brothers	Band of Brothers	Band of Brothers: "Why We Fight"	Band of Brothers: "Why We Fight"	Band of Brothers: "Why We Fight"	Band of Brothers: "Why We Fight"	Band of Brothers: "Why We Fight"	Band of Brothers: "Why We Fight"	Band of Brothers: "Why We Fight"	Band of Brothers: "Why We Fight"
LIFETIME	Married at First Sight: "Kicking Off Boston" (TV4) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Kicking Off Boston" (TV4) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Kicking Off Boston" (TV4) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Kicking Off Boston" (TV4) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Kicking Off Boston" (TV4) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Kicking Off Boston" (TV4) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Kicking Off Boston" (TV4) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Kicking Off Boston" (TV4) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Kicking Off Boston" (TV4) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Kicking Off Boston" (TV4) (N)
MTV	Jersey Shore (TV4)	Jersey Shore (TV4)	Families of the Mafia	Families of the Mafia	Jersey Shore (TV4)	Jersey Shore (TV4)	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
NEWSNAT	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	NewsNationPrime	NewsNationPrime	NewsNationPrime	NewsNationPrime	NewsNationPrime	NewsNationPrime	NewsNationPrime	NewsNationPrime
NICK	Transylvania 2 (15) ★★½ Shrek 2 (04, PG) ★★½ Cameron Diaz	Transylvania 2 (15) ★★½ Shrek 2 (04, PG) ★★½ Cameron Diaz	Transylvania 2 (15) ★★½ Shrek 2 (04, PG) ★★½ Cameron Diaz	Transylvania 2 (15) ★★½ Shrek 2 (04, PG) ★★½ Cameron Diaz	Transylvania 2 (15) ★★½ Shrek 2 (04, PG) ★★½ Cameron Diaz	Transylvania 2 (15) ★★½ Shrek 2 (04, PG) ★★½ Cameron Diaz	Transylvania 2 (15) ★★½ Shrek 2 (04, PG) ★★½ Cameron Diaz	Transylvania 2 (15) ★★½ Shrek 2 (04, PG) ★★½ Cameron Diaz	Transylvania 2 (15) ★★½ Shrek 2 (04, PG) ★★½ Cameron Diaz	Transylvania 2 (15) ★★½ Shrek 2 (04, PG) ★★½ Cameron Diaz
PARMT	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
SYFY	Gods Egypt	Gods Egypt	Angels & Demons (09, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor	Angels & Demons (09, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor	Angels & Demons (09, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor	Angels & Demons (09, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor	Angels & Demons (09, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor	Angels & Demons (09, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor	Angels & Demons (09, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor	Angels & Demons (09, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor
TBS	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Frontal	Frontal	Young	Young	Young	Young
TCM	Swing Shift (84, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn	Swing Shift (84, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn	Swing Shift (84, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn	Swing Shift (84, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn	Swing Shift (84, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn	Swing Shift (84, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn	Swing Shift (84, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn	Swing Shift (84, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn	Swing Shift (84, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn	Swing Shift (84, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn
TLC	My 600-lb Life: "Supersized" (TV4) (N)	My 600-lb Life: "Supersized" (TV4) (N)	My 600-lb Life: "Supersized" (TV4) (N)	My 600-lb Life: "Supersized" (TV4) (N)	My 600-lb Life: "Supersized" (TV4) (N)	My 600-lb Life: "Supersized" (TV4) (N)	My 600-lb Life: "Supersized" (TV4) (N)	My 600-lb Life: "Supersized" (TV4) (N)	My 600-lb Life: "Supersized" (TV4) (N)	My 600-lb Life: "Supersized" (TV4) (N)
TNT	Black Panther (18, PG-13) ★★½ Chadwick Boseman	Black Panther (18, PG-13) ★★½ Chadwick Boseman	Black Panther (18, PG-13) ★★½ Chadwick Boseman	Black Panther (18, PG-13) ★★½ Chadwick Boseman	Black Panther (18, PG-13) ★★½ Chadwick Boseman	Black Panther (18, PG-13) ★★½ Chadwick Boseman	Black Panther (18, PG-13) ★★½ Chadwick Boseman	Black Panther (18, PG-13) ★★½ Chadwick Boseman	Black Panther (18, PG-13) ★★½ Chadwick Boseman	Black Panther (18, PG-13) ★★½ Chadwick Boseman
TRAVEL	Fright Club (TV6)	Fright Club (TV6)	Fright Club (TV6)	Fright Club (TV6)	Fright Club (TV6)	Fright Club (TV6)	Fright Club (TV6)	Fright Club (TV6)	Fright Club (TV6)	Fright Club (TV6)
TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	Knives Out (19, PG-13) ★★½ Daniel Craig, Chris Evans	Knives Out (19, PG-13) ★★½ Daniel Craig, Chris Evans	Knives Out (19, PG-13) ★★½ Daniel Craig, Chris Evans	Knives Out (19, PG-13) ★★½ Daniel Craig, Chris Evans	Knives Out (19, PG-13) ★★½ Daniel Craig, Chris Evans	Knives Out (19, PG-13) ★★½ Daniel Craig, Chris Evans	Knives Out (19, PG-13) ★★½ Daniel Craig, Chris Evans	Knives Out (19, PG-13) ★★½ Daniel Craig, Chris Evans	Knives Out (19, PG-13) ★★½ Daniel Craig, Chris Evans	Knives Out (19, PG-13) ★★½ Daniel Craig, Chris Evans
VH1	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
HBO	R.I.P.D. (13, PG-13) Jeff Bridges	R.I.P.D. (13, PG-13) Jeff Bridges	R.I.P.D. (13, PG-13) Jeff Bridges	R.I.P.D. (13, PG-13) Jeff Bridges	R.I.P.D. (13, PG-13) Jeff Bridges	R.I.P.D. (13, PG-13) Jeff Bridges	R.I.P.D. (13, PG-13) Jeff Bridges	R.I.P.D. (13, PG-13) Jeff Bridges	R.I.P.D. (13, PG-13) Jeff Bridges	R.I.P.D. (13, PG-13) Jeff Bridges
MAX	Hellbenders (The Ghost 14)	Hellbenders (The Ghost 14)	Hellbenders (The Ghost 14)	Hellbenders (The Ghost 14)	Hellbenders (The Ghost 14)	Hellbenders (The Ghost 14)	Hellbenders (The Ghost 14)	Hellbenders (The Ghost 14)	Hellbenders (The Ghost 14)	Hellbenders (The Ghost 14)
SHOW	Dexter: New Blood	Dexter: New Blood	Dexter: New Blood	Dexter: New Blood	Dexter: New Blood	Dexter: New Blood	Dexter: New Blood	Dexter: New Blood	Dexter: New Blood	Dexter: New Blood

JANUARY 1, 2022

CABLE										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC	Home Videos (VPG)	When Nature (N)	When Nature (N)	When Nature (N)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	
	CBS	S.W.A.T. (TV4)	FBI: "Brothers" (TV4)	48 Hours (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	
	NBC	The Wall (TV6)	Dateline NBC	Saturday Night Live	Local	Saturday Night Live (TV4)	Local	Saturday Night Live (TV4)	Local	
	FOX	I Can See Your Voice	9-1-1: Lone Star (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Gordon Ramsay's	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	
	ION	SVU: "Daydream"	SVU: "Pervaded"	SVU: "Nightmare"	SVU: "Surrendering"	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	
A&E	Olympus Has Fallen (13, R) ★★★ Gerard Butler	(32) Den of Thieves (18, R) Gerard Butler, Pablo Schreiber								
AMC	(6:30) Lethal Weapon 2 (89, R) ★★★ Mel Gibson	Lethal Weapon 3 (92, R) ★★★ Mel Gibson, Danny Glover				Lethal 4				
ANIMAL	Crikey! It's the Irwins	Crikey! It's the Irwins	Crikey! It's the Irwins	Crikey! It's the Irwins	Crikey! It's the Irwins	Crikey! It's the Irwins	Crikey! It's the Irwins	Crikey! It's the Irwins	Crikey! It's the Irwins	
BET	Movie	Movie								
BRAVO	Harry Potter & Hallows 2 (11) Daniel Radcliffe	Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (16, PG-13) Eddie Redmayne								
CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Dad	Dad	Bl. Lotus	Yashahime
CMT	Caddyshack	National Lampoon's Vacation (83, R) ★★★ Chevy Chase	Vegas Vacation (97, PG) ★★★ Chevy Chase				Vacation			
CNN	The Eighties	Jimmy Carter: Rock and Roll President (20, NR)	The Sixties				The Sixties			
COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	S. Park	S. Park
DISCOVERY	The Repair Shop (N)	The Repair Shop (N)	The Repair Shop (N)	The Repair Shop (N)	The Repair Shop (N)	The Repair Shop (N)	The Repair Shop (N)	The Repair Shop (N)	The Repair Shop (N)	The Repair Shop (N)
DISNEY	Zombies	Zombies 2 (20, NR) Milo Manheim	Raven		Big City	Big City	Big City	Miraculous	Miraculous	
E!	(6:00) The Karate Kid, Part II (86)	The Karate Kid III (89, PG) ★★ Ralph Macchio, Pat Morita								
ESPN	Rose Bowl	(4:00) 2022 Allstate Sugar Bowl: Ole Miss Rebels vs Baylor Bears (Live)	Post Game SC							
ESPN2	Rose Bowl	(4:00) 2022 Allstate Sugar Bowl: Command Center: Baylor Bears vs Ole Miss Rebels	(2:00) UFC Archival							
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
FREEFORM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Waterbury (98) ★★★	
FX	Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (18, PG-13) ★★★ Chris Pratt	Home Town (TV 6)				Spider-Man: Far From Home (19, PG-13) ★★★				
HGTV	Dream Home 2022 (N)	Home Town (TV 6)	Home Town (TV 6)				Dream Home (TV 6)			
HISTORY	American Pickers	American Pickers: "Skateboards" (TV6) (N)				(05) American Pickers				
LIFETIME	Deadly Infidelity (21, NR) Jason James Richter	(03) Deadly Cheers (21, NR)				Deadly Infidelity (21)				
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
NEWSNAT	NewsNationPrime	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield				On Balance with NewsNationPrime			
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
PARMT	Movie	Movie								
SYFY	Twilight Zn	Twilight Zn	(10) The Twilight Zone	Twilight Zn	Twilight Zn	Twilight Zn	Twilight Zn	Twilight Zn	Twilight Zn	Twilight Zn
TBS	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	(4:00) Dad	(11) Dad	(3:00) Dad	(01) Wipeout (TV4)	Wipeout: "At First Trip"		
TCM	Penny Serenade (41, NR) ★★★ Irene Dunne	(15) Children of a Lesser God (86, R) ★★★ William Hurt				Repeat P.				
TLC	1000-lb Sisters (N)	1000-lb Sisters (N)				1000-lb Sisters (N)				
TNT	(6:00) NHL Hockey: St. Louis vs Minnesota (Live)	NHL Post				Black Panther (18, PG-13) Chadwick Boseman				
TRAVEL	Demon House (18, NR) ★★★ Zak Bagans	Kindred Spirits (N)				Kindred Spirits (VPG)				
TV LAND	Men	Men	Men	Men	Men	Men	Men	Men	Men	Men
USA	Chicago Fire (TV4)	Chicago Fire (TV4)	Chicago Fire (TV4)	Chicago Fire (TV4)	Chicago Fire (TV4)	Chicago Fire (TV4)	Chicago Fire (TV4)	Chicago Fire (TV4)	Chicago Fire (TV4)	Chicago Fire (TV4)
VH1	(6:00) First Fight (17, R)	First Sunday (08, PG-13) ★½ Joe Cobe	(43) Euphoria: "Pilot"				Ride Along (14, PG-13) ★½ Ice Cube			
PREM	HBO	Fast & Furious 6 (13, PG-13) ★★½ Vin Diesel	(18) Euphoria: "Pilot"				Euphoria: "Stuntin' Like (VMA)			
MAX	Rocky Balboa (06, PG) ★★★	(43) Cop Land (97, R) ★★ Sylvester Stallone				Reasonable Doubt (14, R)				
SHOW	Yellowstone (04, DM)	(07) The Mandalorian (19, PG-13) ★★½ Pedro Pascal				Yellowstone (04, DM)				

999 Legals

In Re: The Adoption of a Male Child:
Petitioners
Danielle Jean Wakham
John Steve Wakham
Savannah Morgan Haley
Vs.
Jonathan Jones and
Cameron Presley
Respondent

Case # 19545

In this cause, it appearing to the Court's satisfaction from the Verified Petition for Adoption of a Related Child and Termination of Parental Rights, and the Affidavit of the Mother, that the whereabouts of the Respondent Father, both biological and legal, are unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served and it further appearing that the only location where Petitioners or the mother have ever known Respondent Father, both biological and legal, to be in Marshall County, Tennessee such that the best possible notice under the circumstances and notice reasonably calculated to give Respondent Father, both biological and legal, actual notice is publication in the Marshall County Tribune, Lewisburg, Tennessee, as provided by law; It is therefore, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that publication be made in the Marshall County Tribune, a weekly newspaper published in Lewisburg, Tennessee serving Marshall County, for four (4) consecutive weeks, notifying Respondent FATHER, both biological and legal, to file an answer to the Petition with the Chancery Court of Marshall County office of the Clerk and Master at 201 Marshall County Courthouse, Lewisburg, Tennessee 37091, and to serve upon, Petitioners' Attorney, Quinn B. Stewart whose address is 215 W. Commerce Street, P.O. Box 1143 Lewisburg, TN 37091, a copy of Answer to the Petition within 30 days after the 4th publication of this Notice or a judgment by default may be entered and the cause set for hearing ex parte. If there is no Answer, a hearing on Petitioners' motion for default judgment shall be heard on the 7th day of February, 2022. Failure to answer or appear may result in terminations of Respondent's parental rights to the child referenced above.

This 16th day of December, 2021.

Kimberlee Alsop
Clerk and Master

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
CANADIAN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

OKC WEST LIVESTOCK
MARKET, LLC,
Plaintiffs,
v.
BERT EDGAR SMITH, IV, an

**FOR
SALE**

CORN SILAGE
931-607-6249

individual, and ROWDY LIVE-STOCK, LLC,
Defendants.

Case No. CJ-2021-366
**ORDER PERMITTING
ALTERNATIVE SERVICE**

Before the Court is the Application for Order Permitting Alternative Service of Plaintiff, Northwest Crane Service, L.L.C. After reviewing the application and for good cause shown, the Court hereby finds and concludes that:

1. Sufficient grounds exist for an Order pursuant to 12 O.S. § 2004 (C)(6) permitting service by other methods.
2. Alternative service of the Summons and Petition (the "Service Papers") on Defendants in this case by permitting it to serve Defendants by (i) mailing by first class mail this Order along with the Service Papers to Defendants, (ii) posting this Order and the Service Papers on the front door of the Smith's residence, and (iii) publishing this Order and the Orders to Appear in The Journal Record and Marshall County Tribune (newspapers authorized by law to publish legal notices in Oklahoma County, Oklahoma and in Lewisburg, Marshall County, Tennessee), for two (2) consecutive weeks is reasonably calculated to give the Defendants actual notice of these proceedings and an opportunity to be heard.
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Plaintiff may serve the Defendants by (i) mailing by first class mail this Order along with the Service Papers to Defendants, (ii) posting this Order and the Service Papers on the front door of the Smith's residence, and (iii) publishing this Order allowing alternative service and the Orders to appear in The Journal Record and Marshall County Tribune (newspapers authorized by law to publish legal notices in Oklahoma County, Oklahoma and in Lewisburg, Marshall County, Tennessee), for two (2) consecutive weeks.

Dated this 15th day of December, 2021.

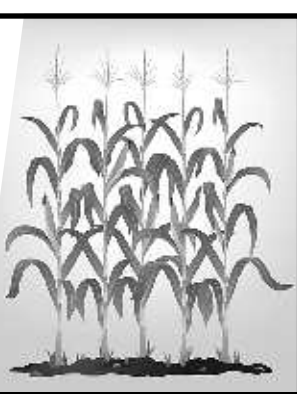
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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**

The City of Lewisburg, Tennessee will hold a public meeting at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 11, 2022, in the Council Chamber of the Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street, Lewisburg, Tennessee to discuss the Community Block Grant (CDBG) COVID-19 Child Care Creation Program administered by the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the guidelines of the program and to solicit input from area residents regarding potential uses of CDBG COVID-19 Child Care Creation Program funds. These funds can be used for commercial child care facilities and home-based child care facilities. Eligible activities include acquisition of property (building/structure), rehabilitation of homes/facilities, purchase of equipment, and clearance/demolition of structures. All of the eligible activities must be implemented to meet licensure requirements, improve child care services, and/or expand child care services.

All residents or entities with potential child care projects are encouraged to attend this meeting. Suggestions can be mailed to Mayor's Office, Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street, Lewisburg, TN 37091 or emailed to Jbingham@tnweb.com. Suggestions will be received through January 21, 2022. The City of Lewisburg does not discriminate. The location of the meeting is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodations may be provided to persons with disabilities by contacting the Mayor's office at (931) 359-1544.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE MARSHALL COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

A public hearing will be held on Monday, January 24, 2022, at 5:30 p.m. at the Marshall County Courthouse Annex, Leesburg, Tennessee, before the Marshall County Board of Commissioners. Public comments are to be heard on the amendments proposing:
A. Proposed addition of solar farms to the Marshall County Zoning Resolution permitted use table under the C-1 District with a special exception.
B. The following addition to the Marshall County Zoning Resolution: 3.060 Development standards for communication towers and stations. All communication towers and stations shall be a minimum 1000 feet from any building that can be considered habitable.
All interested parties are invited to attend. This request will be on the County Commission agenda on January 24, 2022, for consideration. A copy of these resolutions may be obtained at the County Clerk's Office, for further information call Marshall County Zoning 931-359-0567.

Notice of Public Hearing
The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, January 11, 2022, at 5:50 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street, followed by their regular meeting at 6:00p. The public hearing will be to hear comments or opinions concerning the following:
a. Ordinance 21-18, an Ordinance adopting a redistricting plan, changing the municipal boundaries based upon the 2020 census.
b. Ordinance 21-19, an Ordinance to approve rezoning of 1703 Franklin Pike (Savannah Lakes) from R-1, low density residential to Planned Unit Development (PUD) and approve preliminary master plan as recommended by the Planning Commission.

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A position profile is available at <https://www.cornersvilletn.org/>. Interested persons must submit a completed Town employment application, cover letter, resume, and at least three (3) professional references by electronic mail to the University of Tennessee's Municipal Technical Advisory Service, attention Chuck Downham, at chuck.downham@tennessee.edu. Initial review of application packages will occur on January 10, 2022. Please direct questions to Chuck Downham at the same email address. Town employment application, position profile, and other information about the Town may be obtained on the Town of Cornersville website at <https://www.cornersvilletn.org/>

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