

# Biggers Parkway dedicated

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There are times when turnout tells you all you need to know about someone, and that was the case on Friday.

Despite a dreary, cool autumn afternoon, scores of friends, family, and well wishers gathered along 5th Avenue in Lewisburg for the official unveiling of Caldwell Biggers Parkway.

Biggers was described as a “trailblazer” and a “man of many hats” and it was clear from those who spoke of Biggers’ accomplishments and impact that a full accounting would have taken quite a while.

Jerri Henry recounted

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Scores of family and friends turned out Friday for the ceremony honoring the late Caldwell Biggers with the renaming of a section of 5th Avenue in Lewisburg.

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## Veterans Day honors sacrifice



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Rain throughout Friday morning might have washed out the Lewisburg Veterans Day parade but not the ceremonies honoring and remembering those who have served. Moved into the Dixie Theatre, a crowd still gathered for the American Legion led event. Lieutenant Colonel Arthur “Jay” Richards (pictured), a battalion commander in the Tennessee National Guard 278th Armored Cavalry Regiment, delivered the keynote address, focusing on the historic willingness of Tennesseans, in particular, to come to the county’s defense. “We have all sacrificed to give to the greater good,” said Richards, of what unites the less than one percent of Americans who have served in the armed forces. “Our duty is to remember their sacrifices,” he closed, which Marshall County, despite the weather, proved that it does.

## Farm Day highlights agriculture

On October 19, 405 fourth graders representing 17 classrooms from Marshall County’s elementary schools attended Farm Day at the Middle Tennessee Ag Research and Education Center of Lewisburg. Hosted by Marshall County Farm Bureau Women’s Group, the purpose of the field day was to share the importance of agriculture with our youth. Seventeen exhibits including displays of products, live animals, games, and agricultural speakers were set up. Petting the animals and learning how our food and clothing is produced were highlights of the day.

The hands-on experience was provided with the assistance of Tennessee Department of Forestry, Lewisburg USDA Soil Conservation Center, Marshall County 4-H, Forrest High School FFA, Tractor Town, Middle Tennessee Ag Research and Education Center, Marshall County Farm Bureau, Tennessee Farm Bureau and many volunteers. Students were thrilled to learn about and often touch dairy cows, beef cattle, pigs, chickens, goats, pleasure and walking horses and bees.

Exhibitors explained the role of soil and the production of cotton, wheat, soybeans, and hay. Tractor safety and fire safety were encouraged. Students enjoyed a straw bale race, tricks with Mr. Moorehead, and a snack of milk. The learning field trip showcased the many “hats” that farm families wear. The goal of the annual Farm Day country classroom experience is to assist students in connecting to their agricultural roots.



## Christmas Bazaar this Saturday



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An unofficial milestone of the holiday season happens Saturday with a great opportunity to stock up on local and handmade gift items. The Marshall County Art Guild hosts its annual fund raiser Christmas Bazaar from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. this coming Saturday, Nov. 19, at Marshall County High School. As of ten days ago, the event already had more than 40 vendors registered, offering everything from local honey and baked and canned goods to handcrafted wood items and home decor. Some of the vendors sharing their talents on Saturday are: pictured from left; Deborah Foster, Perrie Bills, Ann Jett, Linda Prince, Delores Johnson, and Beth Judd along with event chair Anna Childress. Joining them in the front row are Natalie and Courtney Judd. Food and drink will be available on site through the Marshall County Animal Alliance. So support these Marshall County institutions while taking care of holiday gift needs.



## Health Dept. gets finishing touch

The Marshall County Health Department installed the commemorative plaque to mark the year and those instrumental in the construction of the new health department. Pictured, from left, are Marshall County Mayor Mike Keny, Public Health Nursing Director Megan Wakefield, Public Health Office Supervisor Mary Campbell, Public Health Director Angie Faulkner, Marshall County Commissioner Tony Beyer, Marshall County Building and Maintenance Director Brandon Williams, and Marshall County Commissioner Glen White.



KEEP PETS SAFE IN THE COLD WEATHER