POLICE BLOTTER

Charges have been filed against a man charged with locking his wife in a shed on two occasions.

Police arriving Friday at the home of Corey Lee Ray, 36, of Clayton Avenue said they heard her screams moments before she ran out of the shed after their arrival. She told officers she heard their knocks on the door and had to bite Ray's shoulder to get away.

Other family members had called 911.

Ray's wife told police she had been locked in the shed for several hours by him last Wednesday.

Ray was charged with two counts of domestic assault and two counts of false imprisonment and held on \$4,000 bond.

UNINTENDED DRIVE

No charges were filed against an Arizona woman who blamed a vehicle malfunction for driving her 2022 Nissan Altima through the front of Advance Auto Parts, North Ellington Parkway, last Friday.

Julie Reed of Arizona City, Arizona told Lewisburg police she pulled into a parking place and attempted to stop but the car kept rolling. She said she "stomped" on the brake but the car accelerated.

Police said she was sober and Marshall County EMS found no signs of impairment.

Reed asked to drive the car away after the accident was investigated. Officers advised her not to due to the possible malfunction.

THREAT ALLEGED

Police were also called to Advance Auto Parts last Wednesday after a man working on the store's water line said he was threatened.

James Anthony Hill, 72, of Mayberry Street allegedly displayed a knife while cursing the worker.

Hill told officers he wasn't behind the store and the other man had cursed him, and that he never opened the knife. He was charged with aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$5,000.

NOT AN OFFICER

A Tullahoma man has been accused of impersonating a police officer.

David Hicks, 29, allegedly interfered with a Lewisburg Police Department traffic stop while intoxicated. Hicks told Cpl. Cody Schramm he was an officer and had been dispatched by Shelbyville police, according to the report.

The report alleges Hicks also impersonated an officer on another occasion without listing details.

Bond was set at \$3,500.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

A suspect driving a car reported stolen was arrested Wednesday, Jan. 18, after allegedly running a stop sign. Stephen Ray Hargrove, 53, of Underpass Road drove into a parking lot at Walker Die Casting, Higgs Road, during a traffic stop about 1:30 a.m. Deputy Elijah Stuard of the Marshall County Sheriff's Office ordered Hargrove out of the car at gunpoint. Hargrove complied with requests by Stuard and Cpl. James Victory of the Lewisburg Police Department.

Hargrove was charged with possession of stolen property and driving on a revoked license. Bond was set at \$7,000.

DRUG CHARGE

Marijuana was found in a car during a traffic stop Monday on Verona Caney Road, a Marshall County deputy's report said.

Keain Hunter Landtroop, 28, of Verona-Caney Road was charged with simple possession after Deputy Clint Newbill allegedly discovered 27 grams of marijuana during a search.

Landtroop was stopped for allegedly swerving over the center line. Newbill requested the search after allegedly smelling the marijuana.

GUN STOLEN

Brother, can you spare an excuse?

By Danny Tyree

philan-Middle-class thropy may be dying.

Citing a study released by the Indiana University Lilly Family School of Philanthropy, "National Review" magazine says the share of American households donating to charity nosedived from 66 percent in 2000 to 50 percent in 2018.

And only one-third of the decline was directly attributable to economic hardships, with the remainder coming from decreases in interpersonal trust, decline in empathy and an unfortunate "give until it hurts" loophole that lets people identify as the Princess and the Pea. ("Ouch! I got whiplash signing that donation. This lawsuit will pay for a heck of a lot of peafree mattresses.")

Sure, millionaire donors and prestigious foundations are doing a bang-up job of funding museums, metropolitan hospitals and trendy causes ("I'm pledging one million dollars to the Make A Wish Foundation For Endangered Mussels, just as

Club

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was entitled "And the Winner Is "While members enjoyed charcuterie boxes provided by Jessica Rodriguez, owner of "It's Chef Jess" (itschefjess. com), Brenda Brown explained how the group arrived at the title for the day's program. When she fully retired from teaching at the end of February 2020, Brenda had a long list of "to do" activities ... all of which required her to leave her house; however, two weeks later, Covid quarantine closed travel, community activities, and churches so that she found herself watching a



soon as the mussels, um, develop enough of a brain to actually make a, you know, WISH"); but local charities such as animal shelters, soup kitchens and libraries are continually tightening their belts and dealing with neighbors who mutter, "I gave at the Zoom meeting. Yeah, that's the ticket.

(Ever notice that the people who insist "charity begins at home" are the same jokers who grab the last piece of chicken, hog the blanket and leave a trail of dirty laundry? But I digress.)

No matter how many veterans need rides or parks need beautifying, we find ways to create even more dilemmas. ("Ow! I detached my retina AND walked into traffic while trying not to make eye contact with fundraisers. A little help, please?")

Some analysts connect the dots between the erosion of community involvement and the decline in religious affiliation. In 2004, 46 percent of households gave money to churches or other religious organizations. As of

lot of television - especially game shows. Hence the title "The Winner Is..."

Natalie McMillian then introduced the speaker, her childhood friend Emily Hall who grew up in Murfreesboro and graduated from Riverdale High School. Emily then graduated from Samford University with degrees in sociology and ancient Greek history; however, her passion has always been cooking. She continued to live in Birmingham after graduation where she started a career, but eventually left the corporate world to work in a coffee shop baking and selling cookies. Her love for cooking and baking ultimately led her to a career in the magazine business. She is currently employed as a food stylist and tester

2018, that had dropped to just 29 percent of house-("What Would holds. Jesus Do? YOU say he would volunteer at the homeless shelter. I say he would change water to Roth IRAs. Agree to disagree.")

I know there are highly motivated, civic-minded young people out there; but by and large, there is a discernible difference in the work ethic and charity ethic of different generations. ("But, like if the old dude dies because he can't pay his heating bill, he can buy another life, can't he? What? For real?")

Let's all keep our eyes open for opportunities and dig a little deeper for good causes to which we can contribute our money, time, talents or hideous sweaters that we can convince great-aunt Hilda need drycleaning every time she inquires about them

Widespread giving has been described as the "lifeblood of civil society" and we must brainstorm ways to get the blood pumping again.

I know it won't be easy.

for a company which publishes multiple magazines, including Southern Living. Readers who subscribe to Southern Living magazine saw one of her creations on the December 2022 cover – a red velvet cake with vanilla pudding between the layers and a cream cheese icing. Styling the Christmas covers for the magazine begins in February because editors want to view several different prototypes before deciding on what exact presentation will be used. Stylists create different arrangements and colors from which to choose, and each different presentation requires a fresh culinary item. Emily shared that she made the red velvet cake recipe at least thirty times until editors decided on the cover

The law of inertia has worked mightily to chip away at traditional ded-

ication to charity. People got out of the habit of giving because of a tem-

porary economic setback or because government agencies seemed to have things under control, and it's hard to get back in gear.

Unfortunately, identifying that problem leads to other problems. Since it's the law of inertia getting the blame, some rabblerouser will inevitably lead a group of volunteers to desecrate the grave of Sir Isaac Newton.

("I'm not too keen on the law of universal gravitation, either. And his fig bars stink.")

Sigh Anybody want to volunteer as a tutor?

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"winner" used for the December issue.

Additionally, Emily Hall also has her own business, selling and shipping "The Breakup Cookie," made from her own special recipe. These delicious cookies, which are shipped frozen, can be purchased by searching Instagram or the website order.nourishmeals.com. Click on Markets and then Sweets.

Jennifer Pearson closed the meeting with a trivia question "When was the first quarantine in history?" "And the Winner Is..." Lynda Potts, whose guess was the nearest to the correct year – A.D. 1348!

The February 11 meeting will be at the First Presbyterian Church.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 22-42

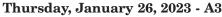
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 17, CHAPTER 1, SECTION 17-111 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE PERTAINING TO BRUSH PICKUP POLICY.

BE IT ORDANIED BY THE CITY OF LEWISBURG THAT:

1. Title 17, Chapter 1, Section 17-111 of the Municipal Code be amended as follows:

17-111. Brush pickup policy/rules.

- (1) The City of Lewisburg will collect and dispose of yard waste for individuals. Yard waste being defined as brush, trees, bushes, etc. Brush cannot be mixed with other material, such as household trash, furniture, or construction materials.
- (2) The City of Lewisburg will not collect demolition debris (rocks, dirt, tree stumps, wall board or plaster, roofing material, bricks, building scraps, glass/mirrors, refrigerant items (refrigerators, air conditioners, or anything charged with Freon or other gases), etc. The City of Lewisburg will not collect debris from remodel/evictions or move in/out. The City of Lewisburg will not collect



A Smith & Wesson handgun was taken from under the seat of a vehicle at Jones Park early Sunday night, Jan. 15, police said.

The victim said a man driving through the area in a black Dodge Charger claimed to have taken the weapon.



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- contractors yard waste. The contractors will be responsible for the disposal of their own yard waste.
- (4) All leaves, twigs, small branches, pinecones, grass clippings, etc. shall be bagged.
- (12) Delete in its entirety and replace with:

Brush/Bulky item collection will be weekly. Special Pickups above the once weekly pickup may be available upon request. Requestors will be responsible for the payment of the current land fill disposal rate as well as a \$35.00 per hour labor fee. This item shall not apply during times of emergencies.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Ordinance take effect 15 days from and after its passage on second (2nd) and final reading, the municipal welfare requiring it.

Passed 1st reading: December 13, 2022

Passed 2nd and final reading: January 10, 2023 Public Hearing held: January 10, 2023

Notice of Public Hearing

The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold a Public Hearing **Tuesday**, February 14, 2023, at 5:50 p.m. at the Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street, followed by their regular meeting at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be to hear comments or opinions concerning the following:

- 1. Annexation Resolution 22-36, a Resolution approving the annexation and rezoning request by owners' consent of property located on Holly Grove and Finley Beech Roads, Map, 064, Pcl:019.00, Annexation of Approx 146 acres and Rezone Approx 149.62 acres to LDRPUD Low-Density Residential Planned Unit Development. Spring Valley Estates Subdivision. Developer on behalf of owner Triple J. Investments LLC, (Annette Rodgers).
- 2. Plan of Services for the annexation of property described as Spring Valley Estates (Holly Grove Road & Finley Beech Road) consisting of approximately 146 +/- acres. Owner - Annette Rodgers.

Proposed Plan of Services is available for public viewing at the following locations: Lewisburg City Hall, Marshall County Courthouse Annex, Marshall County Library and City of Lewisburg website, www.lewisburgtn.gov.

