Presidential build comes to the Bluff City

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inspects a home north of the Bluff City.
cards are bought, scammers instruct customers to call a 1-800 or out of state area code number and provide the card’s pin number.

In Jeffries case, she pulled $1,000 cash from the bank and drove to the Rite Aid. Luckily, the clerk urged her not to buy a Green Dot card. She called the clerk “my new BFE.” After it was over, Jeffries said she was mad at herself: “I know better than that.”

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