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Rich charged, held in shooting Questioned in Warner death



Will Warner, in a photo on his Facebook page. Warner's body was found Friday in Nashville. Samuel Earl Rich of Shelbyville is being questioned in the case.

By DAVID MELSON
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The suspect in the shooting of a Shelbyville woman last Friday – and who is being questioned in the death of a man found in Nashville the same day – was taken into custody Sunday night.

Samuel Earl Rich, 25, of Shelbyville turned himself in to Bedford County Sheriff's Office personnel and the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation in Murfreesboro around 7 p.m. said BCSO Detective Lt. Scott Jones.

Rich is currently charged with attempted first degree murder and theft of property and is being held without bond at Bedford County Jail.

The Mobile Patrol app was incorrectly reporting Monday that Rich had been released. Both Sheriff Austin Swing and the TBI confirmed to the Times-Gazette



Samuel Earl Rich

and posted on Facebook at midday Monday that Rich was still in Bedford County Jail with no changes in bond status.

Rich is "wanted for questioning" in the shooting death of James William "Will" Warner, 22, of Shelbyville, Metro Nashville police said. Warner's body was found Friday morning near a Metro water plant at the end of 35th Avenue North.

Metro Nashville police said they believe Warner was shot after being brought to Nashville. They declined to release further details over the weekend or in a phone call Monday.

No charges have been filed against Rich in the Warner death, Metro Police spokesperson Kristin Mumford said at the T-G's press time Monday.

A vehicle owned by one of the victims, which investigators say was stolen by Rich, was found Friday on Smith Chapel Road in the Raus area. A manhunt of the area which lasted late into the night proved fruitless. A helicopter and drone joined foot searchers in that area and into Moore County for several hours.

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COVID tally at 200-plus

By DAWN HANKINS
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Bedford County moved over to 211 active COVID-19 cases as of Friday. Tennessee Health Department reports of those, 22 were newly reported.

This brings Bedford County's total COVID-19 case count, since 2020, to 7,074. Since the pandemic data began to be documented by the health department, Bedford County has had 135 deaths and 144 hospitalizations.

System-wide, as of August 11, Bedford County had 36 reported student cases of COVID, which is less than half of one percent of students enrolled.

Director of Schools Tammy Garrett said, "We conduct a daily evaluation of the COVID data associated with our schools and county. We are committed to student achievement and growth, and we know our students learn best in the traditional classrooms. We are focused on giving Bedford County students as many educational opportunities as possible including being proficient readers."

Garrett said health and safety protocols are in place to keep students in school and will continue to be a focus. Specifically, proactive measures include, but are not limited to, hand sanitizer stations in every school, sanitizer wipes and hand sanitizers available in every classroom and available Ionizers or spray cleaning solutions using a Virex sanitizer and disinfectant. High—touch areas are sanitized at least once daily, Garrett said and masks are available at every school.

Masks are still optional in schools.

'Four the Boys,' fundraiser Aug. 28

This is part two of an installment about a local fundraiser being held to support four local students who are recovering from MIS-C — a delayed post infectious complication from COVID-19.

By DAWN HANKINS
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On Saturday, Aug. 28, owners and friends of Penalties Sports Bar, 1731 North Main St., will enjoy four cycle stops in the area. This is not your usual Saturday fun run, but one which is aimed at benefitting four local families whose children are recovering from MIS-C.

The goal is \$20,000, said Rob Lewis, Penalties owner and organizer of the poker run.

While sitting around a table inside Penalties with members of those four local families—all who've experienced MIS-C this year in some form—Lewis said it is the least they can do for the four boys and their families.

Registration begins on the 28th at 8 a.m. at Penalties. Breakfast will be available as well as Mimosas and Bloody Marys. "Kickstands go up at 9:30 a.m.," Shondelle said.

The first run/stop will be from Shelbyville to Lynchburg Public Square; second stop planned is Common John Brewing Co., at 210 Woodbury Highway in Manchester; third stop is The Iron Horse at 23 Main Street East in Wartrace; the final stop is back at Penalties.

Shondelle said while motorcycle enthusiasts are making the fundraiser run, there is also room for all vehicles and ages. Call 615-603-2800 for more information.

Shondelle notes a high point of the celebration, which is really what it is in addition to a

community fundraiser, will be a special concert by Derailed (The kids from Nashville School of Rock) which will take place at 3 p.m. at Penalties. See the Penalties Face Book page for more updates.

The Shelbyville business owners have tears in their eyes as they note how horrible this year has been for these parents. They note the fundraiser has been rightfully named "Four the Boys, Part II." The day's events include a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle.

This will be the first of its kind in Bedford County, particularly because MIS-C is something new, affecting children in particular. It even has doctors baffled, the family members revealed.

According to Centers for Disease Control (CDC), MIS-C is a multi system inflammatory syndrome in children—a condition where different body parts can become inflamed, including the heart, lungs, kidneys, brain, skin, eyes, or gastrointestinal organs.

The CDC openly states how it doesn't even know what causes MIS-C. However, the center has reported that many children with MIS-C had the virus that causes COVID-19, or had been around someone with COVID-19. MIS-C can be serious, even deadly, the CDC reports, but most children who were diagnosed with this condition have gotten better with medical care.

Bedford County students Alex Mosier, 9; Cayden Puckett, 18; JoJo Locke, 8; and Haden Cox, 18, are all out of Vanderbilt Hospital now. But the parents note the illness likely isn't going away completely, considering the mental toll it has taken on the boys.

Cayden even made a trip to the Mayo Clinic in June. Still, his mother, Erin Puckett notes, "I try to live in this place of gratitude . . . moving forward."

But the bottom line is that Cayden was physically restricted from normal activities from January to June. This was tough for a senior in high school, especially, she said.

JoJo's mom, Lansanna Young, says her 8-year-old was restricted from February to April. "He didn't come off full restrictions until June 4."

These boys are heavily involved in sports. The restrictions have taken their mental toll on everyone.

"It broke JoJo's heart. I met with cardiologist; he said it was OK for him to practice. Once he got that confirmation from doctor, his attitude at football practice has been a little better. For the first couple weeks, it was horrible . . . horrible."

Mom Kerri Mosier said she and the other parents, who have become really close this year, don't know what to expect as far as long-term effects from MIS-C. "My son's autistic. So it's really a guessing game with him . . . even when he's plain sick, it's just like pulling teeth."

Not to mention, the students have had to endure months of tests and some are part of ongoing research studies. That is more needles, tests and doctor visits than a person receives generally in a life-time.

Then, there's the daily shots of Anakinra—an immunosuppressive drug generally used to treat Rheumatoid arthritis.

"The medicine is very thick . . . actually hurts, going in, said Alex's dad, Scott Mosier.

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OBITUARIES

David Wayne Bohanan

August 12, 2021

David Wayne Bohanan, age 65, of Wartrace, passed from this life Thursday, August 12, 2021 at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital after an extended illness.

David was born July 29, 1956 in Manchester, TN to the late Earnest Bohanan and Barbara Lynn Uselton Leck. Along with his parents he is preceded in death by: the man who raised him, Henry Lester Leck; and brother, Ricky Lee John.

He is survived by: loving wife of 43 years, Terrie Henry Bohanan of Wartrace; daughter, Rebecca Bohanan Holder; son, Devin Bohanan both of Wartrace; grandchildren, Cheyenne, Dakota, and Ronnie Holder; great grandson, Eli Scott; sisters, Lisa Hillis of Shelbyville, Mary Ann Brown, and Betty Sue Brown; brother, David Brown of Wartrace; also many nieces and nephews.

Graveside service will be held 9:00 a.m. Saturday, August 21, 2021 at Hollywood Cemetery in Wartrace, TN.

Visitation will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, August 20, 2021, at Doak-Howell Funeral Home.

The family request that memorial donations be made to the funeral home to help assist with final expenses. Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



James William 'Will' Warner

August 13, 2021

James William "Will" Warner, age 22, of Shelbyville, passed suddenly from this life Friday, August 13, 2021, in Nashville, TN. Will's family laid him to rest Sunday afternoon, August 15, 2021, at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

Born October 3, 1998, in Murfreesboro, TN, Will was the son of James Robert and Christy West Warner and was preceded in death by step-grandmother Joy Carole West.

Will was a 2017 graduate of Shelbyville Central High School. He was a loving and hardworking young man, everything from farming with his family to guiding turkey hunts for out-of-town visitors. He enjoyed the real estate market, all outdoor activities, and spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by: loving parents; brother, Mason West Warner of Shelbyville; grandparents, Donald "Duck" West of Normandy, Pam Harmon of Shelbyville, and Bo & Darlene Warner of Chapel Hill; uncles, Todd (Cindy) Warner, Joseph Warner, Jason (Alicia) Warner, and David (Tara) Warner all of Chapel Hill; aunts, Caitlin West and Lindsey West both of Normandy; also faithful friend and loyal companion, Ace.

A Celebration of Life service will be held 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 17, 2021, at Fairlane Church of Christ with Pastor Jonathan Boyce officiating and Anthony Harris Speaking.

Visitation will be held prior to service starting at 4:00 p.m. at the church.

The family request that memorial donations be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (www.stjude.org) or by mail: 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



as a walking horse trainer. He also enjoyed fishing and working on cars. He was a jokester and enjoyed teasing everyone.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by nephew, Christopher Haynes.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Haynes of Manchester; daughters, Selena Haynes (fiancé, Ricky Nelson) of Manchester, Amanda Hickman of Manchester, Lisa Hernandez of Shelbyville and Amanda Gallegos of Tullahoma; brothers, Mike Haynes and Thomas Haynes, both of Shelbyville and Johnny Vaughn of Arizona; sisters, Bessie Diane Bell (Steven) of Manchester, Melisha Brown (Clifton) of Shelbyville and Becky Haynes of Arizona; grandchildren, Miranda, Preston, Ethan, Kristen, Josh, Richard, Austin, Juana, Andrew, Elena, Zack, Kaeson, Lily and Spencer; great grandchildren, Blayden, Aalayah, Desalyn, Brayden, Joesyphy, Lillith, Noah, Rod-ryk and Abigail and several nieces and nephews. Online condolences may be made at www.davesculbertsonfuneralhome.com.

Daves-Culbertson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

William Richard Wells

August 18, 2021

Graveside services for William Richard Wells, age 73 of Shelbyville, will be held 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 18, 2021 at Willow Mount Cemetery with Martha Bobo Doak officiating. Mr. Wells passed from this life Saturday, August 14, 2021 at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital.

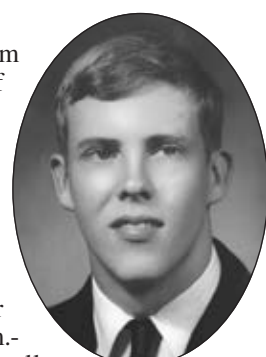
Visitation will be held prior to graveside service from 11 a.m.-noon Wednesday, at Doak-Howell Funeral Home.

A native of Bedford County, Richard Wells was born January 22, 1948 to the late Walter W. Wells, Sr. and the late Ruth Neill Wells and is preceded in death by: wife, Patsy Cleek Wells; sisters, Sarah Wells, Bonnie Pinson and Joan Reed; brothers, Walter W. Wells, Jr. and Howard Wells, Robert "Fargo" Wells, George Kenneth Wells.

Survivors include: sister, Betty Wells of Shelbyville; brother, Charles Wells of Birmingham, AL; along with several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to The American Lung Association of Tennessee (One Vantage Way, Suite C-250 Nashville, TN 37228)

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



Maggie B. Dalton

August 15, 2021

Mrs. Maggie B. Dalton, age 84, of Shelbyville, Tennessee, died Sunday, August 15, 2021 in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Dalton was a daughter of the late Elmer and Pearl Nobles Brown. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by a son, Jerry M. Dalton, and sisters, Judy Brown Grogan, Evelyn Brown Gregory and Peggy Jo Spence.

Mrs. Dalton was a member and former Sunday School Teacher at Faith Baptist Church in Shelbyville and was a member of the Gideon's Women's Auxiliary. She was a homemaker and had retired as a bookkeeper for Palmer Foods in Shelbyville.

Mrs. Dalton is survived by her husband of almost 65 years, James "Mickey" Dalton, Shelbyville, TN; sons, Larry (Jeannine) Dalton, Murfreesboro, TN, Robbie (Diana) Dalton, Wartrace, TN; sisters, Helen Benson, Mildred Reed, Margaret (Wayne) Clanton, Carolyn (Clarence) Prater, Brenda (Wayne) Roddy, Jane (Larry) Rollins, all of Shelbyville, TN; brothers, Lawrence (Jean) Brown, Raymond (Mildred) Brown, Ricky (Pam) Brown, all of Shelbyville, TN; grandchildren, Tanner J. Dalton, Ashley Dalton Bobo, Jessica Dalton Vincent, Emily Dalton Garrison, Anna Claire Dalton, Justin West, Kristi Hall; great grandchildren, Colt Vincent, Easton Vincent, Knox Vincent, Maleah Bobo, Cooper Bobo, Ella Garrison, River West, Evan Staples.

Family members will receive friends on Wednesday, August 18, 2021 from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at Faith Baptist Church, Shelbyville, TN. Funeral services will follow at 1:00 p.m. at the church with Rev. Isaac McDuffie officiating. Burial will follow in Elliott Cemetery near Chapel Hill.

Tanner J. Dalton, Josh Bobo, Jonathan Vincent, Tanner Garrison, Justin West and Evan Staples will serve as pallbearers.

In Lieu of Flowers, Memorial Bible Donations may be made thru Gideon's International, P. O. Box 554, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME and CREMATION SERVICES, Chapel Hill, Tennessee, 931-364-2233 in charge of local arrangements. (www.lawrencefuneral.net)



Grady E. 'Gene' Haynes

August 14, 2021

Grady E. "Gene" Haynes passed this life on Saturday, August 14, 2021 at his residence at the age of 50. Services will be Thursday, August 19, 2021 at 12 PM at Daves Culbertson Funeral Home with burial to follow at Hopper Cemetery, Laws Hill, Marshall County, TN. The family will receive friends on Wednesday, August 18 from 5 - 8 PM at Daves-Culbertson Funeral Home.

A native of Shelbyville, he was the son of the late Grady and Louise Reed Haynes. He loved horses and worked

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY



The Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony Saturday for the opening of a new golf course section at the River Bend Country Club. In the center, cutting the ribbon, is country club general manager Mandy Mitchell. See Thursday's paper for more information.

Shooting

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The BCSO and TBI say Rich shot a woman in the head early Friday at a Temple Ford Road home. The woman, whose name has not been released by authorities but has been

publicly named as Hannah Grace "Gracie" Perryman on social media by a relative, is being treated at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. A social media post by that family member said she is improving. Investigators said she was Warner's girlfriend.

Charges were filed earlier Thursday against a woman identified by authorities as Rich's former girlfriend, Falcia N. Fletcher, 21, of Unionville-Chapel Hill Road, over a situation allegedly involving Perryman.

Fletcher logged onto Rich's Snapchat account

without his permission and discovered photos sent from Perryman, according to a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report. After seeing the photos, Fletcher allegedly took screenshots and posted them to her own account, then allegedly began placing phone calls and sending harassing

text messages to Perryman, according to the report.

Perryman told Deputy Tylar Prosser she received 18 texts and nine attempted phone calls from Fletcher while she was at work.

A deputy texted Fletcher and ordered her to stop sending messages, the report said. Three more

texts from Fletcher were followed by another phone call, answered by Detective Sgt. John Sweeney, who ordered her again to stop calling.

Fletcher was charged with unlawful exposure of an image and harassment. A summons was issued for a Wednesday court appear-

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While having similar effects, he said it isn't chemotherapy. "It doesn't have the same lasting effects that chemo has with it.

We were literally counting down, as I was giving Alex the last five shots."

JoJo's family had a big celebration after the regime of Anakinra. "It was a real struggle, giving him the shots," JoJo's mom explained.

She hangs her head, revealing how guilty she felt for putting her child through this ordeal. As a mom, she could feel the pain, she explained, as she put the shot into his leg. "He wouldn't let us do them in the stomach at all. It was a fight with him to get the shots rotated. It would leave big old red marks on them and bruise up."

To boot, she's a single, working mom. "It was hard on me . . . five other kids at home." She said she was thankful for family and friends during the time JoJo was hospitalized.

JoJo wasn't able to go back to school for months, based on cardiologists' recommendations.

Worst of all, the isolation was tough, all parents agreed in unison.

"The isolation of it is necessary on one hand . . . but on the other hand, it's also like a response

to what they're going through," said Erin Puckett. "I just remember thinking like, Lord, please let this be over soon. I didn't know what it was doing long-term."

JoJo's mom added, "We still don't."

Alex missed a lot of school. Cayden and Haden are in their senior years. But for the younger children, there's a lot of school work to be made up, repeated.

When the rashes slowly invaded their children's bodies, the parents said they knew they were headed for something big; they just didn't know what.

When I was there [at hospital] they asked me, "Does he have a rash?" "They also asked about red eyes."

The Pucketts dealt with the rash. But Benadryl, even prescription strength, didn't phase it.

Cayden's mom said after

varied medications, the rash finally disappeared. Perhaps, they note, that his previous steroid shots for other health issues, had helped Cayden.

Oddly enough, other members of the Puckett family did not contract COVID-19. That is, they had no symptoms and tested negative for COVID-19. The antibody test, which demonstrates if someone had a past coronavirus infection, was not available at the time they were going through MIS-C.

Speaking of the rash, she said it was something she had never seen before. She described it simply as "bizarre."

During their hospitalizations, which thankfully didn't happen to Cayden, the children were treated with steroids for the inflammation along with other medications including Anakinra.

After they are released

from the hospital, many children still experience fatigue, continuing inflammation and skin rashes, and are seen in the well-organized follow-up clinics—those which can continue at one month, three months, six months and one year.

Vanderbilt physicians note that good news is that all function appears to recover pretty rapidly, but heart tests (such as echocardiogram and cardiac MRI) show that while heart function looks normal, the heart tissue in many children is not completely normal. And a small percentage of children have dilation of the coronary arteries following MIS-C.

Myocarditis is one of the causes for sudden death with exercise. Vanderbilt physicians have said they'll be doing rigorous follow ups of MIS-C patients for the first year, but many have also stated they suspect many patients will need cardiology follow-up.

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Nothing is quite as picturesque as the good old summertime on a Bedford County farm.



Support your local farmers markets

Bell Buckle, Shelbyville and Wartrace are holding farmers markets right now with lots of good farm to table products.

The Shelbyville farmers market is located at the Celebration pavilion on Thursday afternoons.

Please check Facebook pages for the farmers markets in each of these areas as rain and other events sometimes cause cancellations.

Everything from squash to green peppers is available, not to mention a lot of specialty items.

Lunge toward officer results in arrest

By **DAVID MELSON**
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A man Officer Sam Campbell said “lunged at me” after being told a vehicle would be towed was charged with resisting arrest and two counts of assault Saturday night, Shelbyville police said.

Jordan Tyrese Woodard, 18, of Dunnaway Street was found on Tate Avenue in a vehicle fitting the description of one seen being recklessly driven, Campbell’s report said.

Woodard was also charged with possession of a schedule VI drug when a small bag of marijuana was found in his vehicle, police said. He was released on \$13,500 bond.

Theft charges

Patricia Diane Perryman, 46, of Midland Road was charged with seven counts of theft of property and released on \$7,000 bond Saturday, police said.

Perryman was arrested after allegedly stealing \$157 worth of items from Walmart. Several of the warrants had been filed previously over other alleged thefts, according to the report.

Theft

A wallet was stolen from a truck at a gas pump at Speedway, Madison Street, around 1 a.m. Saturday. The owner told police he was inside the store at the time.

Found

A car stolen from a Murfreesboro hotel last week was found Saturday in the alley between Farmers Home Furniture and North Main Laundry off North Main Street, police said.

Vandalism

A resident of John Brinkley Road reported a bullet hole in his truck Saturday, a Bedford County Sheriff’s Office report said.

Jail intake

The following were

charged since Friday by the Bedford County Sheriff’s Office, Shelbyville Police Department, Tennessee Highway Patrol or 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force. They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.

•Matthew Tyler Bain, 25, Putman Well Road; domestic assault (two counts), vandalism; held, \$8,000 bond

•Eddie James Collier, 65, Barksdale Lane; DUI (second offense); held, \$4,000 bond

•Brayan Anaya Diaz, 18, Riverview Drive; driving on suspended license, running stop sign; released on recognizance

•Miguel Miguel Dominguez, 24, Wartrace Pike; public intoxication; released, \$500 bond

•Kara Lynne Faulk, 38, Chapel Hill; failure to yield; released, \$750 bond

•Yenis Alexis Romero Fuentes, 20, Silver Spring, Maryland; no driver’s license, running red light, no insurance; released on recognizance

•Elmer Gonzalez Cabrera, 20, Industrial Parkway; possession of schedule VI, I drugs; held, no bond

•Christopher Scott Machan, 31, Oakwood Place; aggravated assault; held, \$5,000 bond

•Sienna Rose Marcle, 22, homeless, Shelbyville; failure to appear; released, \$2,500 bond; bondsman surrender; held, \$2,500 bond

•Mario Martinez Ramos, 43, Madison Street; no driver’s license, speeding; released on recognizance

•Janeal Oshea McDonald, 28, Murfreesboro; probation revocation; released, \$3,000 bond

•Pablo Domingo Miguel, 41, Comanche Place; driving on revoked license, speeding; released on recognizance

•Julio Tomas Nicolas, 32, U.S. 41A; DUI, no driver’s license/exhibited on

demand, driver to exercise due care, open container; released, \$4,500 bond

•Gmeiner Agustin Pedro Miguel, 33, North Thompson Street; DUI, open container, failure to maintain lane, no proof of insurance, no driver’s license/exhibited on demand; held, \$5,000 bond

•Patricia Diane Perryman, 46, Midland Road; theft of property (seven counts); released, \$7,000 bond

•Gregory Tyler Phipps, 37, Belvidere; driving on suspended license; released, no bond

•Susan Renee Phipps, 34, Normandy; driving on suspended license, speeding; released, \$500 bond

•Christian Ramirez Hernandez, 37, Madison Street; driving on suspended license (fourth offense), speeding; released, \$4,000

bond

•Samuel Earl Rich, 25, South Valley Road; attempted first degree murder, theft of property; held, no bond

•Claudia Kendy Salazar, 29, Green Lane; no driver’s license, light law, financial responsibility; released on recognizance

•Chasity Delon Scott, 39, Tullahoma; possession of drug paraphernalia; released, \$250 bond

•Elic Manuel Ramos Smith, 20, Ligon Drive; simple possession, unregistered car; released on recognizance

•Corbin Parker Springer, 19, Oak Street; failure to appear; held, \$500 bond

•Abigail Vera Suarez, 44, Cloverdale Road; no driver’s license, speeding; released on recognizance

•Jeffrey Eugene Vincent, 50, Decatur Street; aggravated domestic assault;

released, \$5,000 bond

•Latoni Jamay Ward, 312, Green Lane; no driver’s license, light law, child restraint law; released on recognizance

•Tyran Cain Wilkerson, 26, Hobson Avenue; driving on revoked license, no

insurance, registration violation; released on recognizance

•Jordan Tyrese Woodard, 18, Dunnaway Street; assault (two counts), possession of schedule VI drug, resisting arrest; released, \$13,500 bond

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Misty McCormick
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Creating passwords

Dear Readers: Dealing with all the passwords we need today, my readers have sent in numerous suggestions for safe passwords. It can be so difficult to remember passwords. As we know, it's not a good idea to have just one password, but here's a great suggestion for a password from a former computer professor. If you have any suggestions for safe website passwords, email your hint to Heloise@Heloise.com. -- Heloise

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outdoor problems. This is a good nontoxic way to deal with them. -- Heloise

SUPER GLUE ON EYEGASSES

Dear Heloise: How do I safely remove the super glue that I accidentally got on one of my eyeglass lenses? -- Lisa B. in California

Lisa, regular dish soap is the safest way to remove this icky, sticky stuff, because you don't want to damage your eyeglass lens. Mix 1/2 cup warm water with 1 teaspoon dish soap until the soap has dissolved. Soak the corner of a microfiber cloth in the water until saturated. Press the cloth to the glue and let soak until the glue softens. Depending on the size of the spot, you may have to let the glasses soak for some time. Carefully wipe away the glue with the microfiber cloth once it's softened. Rinse and repeat until the super glue is removed. -- Heloise

BLUEBERRY SEASON

Dear Heloise: Fruits and vegetables are always cheaper in season than any other time, so buy blueberries that are grown locally if possible. Wash the fresh berries and drain well. If you want to have berries later in the year, line a cookie sheet with paper towels and pour the drained berries on the towels and blot them carefully with another paper towel. Spread out into a single layer, place the pan in the freezer and leave until the berries are frozen solid. It only takes 45 to 60 minutes. When frozen, place in your desired freezer container, measuring first and writing the amount and date on the container. Freezer bags work well. If they are laid on their sides, they will take up less space in the freezer. You'll have wonderful fresh tasting berries to eat on cereal, to make coffee cake, muffins or to make a sauce to serve over pound cake or ice cream. -- Glenna, Middletown, Ohio

ANOTHER USE FOR PILLOWCASES

Dear Heloise: Don't want to throw out old pillowcases? They can be recycled simply by using them to cover clothes in your closet. Cut a small hole in the middle of the stitched end and then slip it over blouses or suit jackets to protect them from dust. The pillowcases will breathe, which helps the clothing stay in good condition. -- A reader in New York

SQUIRRELS ON THE PATIO

Dear Heloise: I have discovered how to rid my covered patio and outdoor entry of squirrels. I went to one of the big-box grocery stores and bought large containers of black pepper and chili powder. I sprinkle some of the contents around the base of the outdoor draperies, on the outdoor rugs and around the furniture cushions every two or three weeks. This has worked for over three years without fail. Just remember that if a leaf blower is used to clean off the surfaces, the "seasonings" need to be reapplied. -- Beverly, via email

Beverly, good to hear this. Squirrels can be quite intrusive and create

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send calendar items to tgnews@t-g.com, notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or drop by our offices, 323 E. Depot St., during weekday business hours.

Vibes will perform and food trucks will be present.

are \$8. Call Charles Grant, 931-580-1142, or Phillip Grant, 931-205-4168, for more information.

Thursday at the Bedford County Courthouse to field constituent questions. DesJarlais, who represents the 4th District, will not be present.

AUGUST 28

SATURDAY

Fish and more

Fish dinners and sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 21 at Sevier Street Baptist Church, 921 Sevier St. Proceeds benefit the youth ministry. Call 931-735-6568 to place orders for pick-up.

AUGUST 27

Cruise-in

Celebration City Car Club's monthly cruise-in will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27 on the Shelbyville square. Chase Clanton and Vintage

Brannon reunion

The 51st annual Brannon family reunion is scheduled Saturday, August 28 beginning around 10-10:30 a.m. at the William Ralph Brannon Memorial Pavilion on Arnold Road. Masks are recommended. Attendees should bring enough food to feed their family for a potluck dinner at noon.

SEPT. 4

Fish fry

Bedford County Rescue Unit, 433 E. Depot St., is having a carry-out only fish fry 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4. French fries and hush puppies will also be available. Plates

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the old Save-A-Lot building on South Cannon Boulevard. One take-away meal per person present, with come-and-go service only. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 122 Public Square N., Shelbyville, TN 37160 and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

DesJarlais forum

Lynne Davis, field representative for U.S. Rep. Scott DesJarlais, is available from 10-11 a.m. each

Seniors meals

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center will have meals available for curbside pick-up until further notice. Call April, 931-684-0019 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays for more information or to place an order. A two-day notice is required.

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until November due to remodeling. Meetings of the full County Commission are held at Shelbyville Central High School auditorium on Eagle Boulevard and committee meetings at Bedford County Office Complex on Dover Street.



Motlow State to require face masks this fall

LYNCHBURG, TN (August 13, 2021) – With the Motlow State fall semester scheduled to begin Aug. 23, students and faculty will return to campuses with the hope of experiencing a traditional on-ground academic year. After 18 months of predominantly on-line and hybrid classes, students and faculty will return to campus under a facemask mandate, according to college officials.

"As of Aug. 4, Motlow State requires all persons who enter a Motlow building to wear a facemask or face covering," according to Pat Hendrix, co-director of the Motlow Pandemic Emergency Management Team (PEMT) and community health care professional. "This decision comes in response to the COVID-19 Delta variant causing a significant increase of COVID-19 cases across the Motlow State 11-county service area, the state of Tennessee, and our nation. This effort is in compliance with Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidance."

"Our priority continues to be the health, safety and well-being of all of our students, faculty, staff, and at-large community," said Dr. Michael Torrence, Motlow President. "The Pandemic Team has worked relentlessly since March 2020 to stay abreast of the most recent information from healthcare leaders and affiliate

organizations for the purpose of making data informed recommendations that benefit every person associated with Motlow State. With the uptick of the Delta variant and our commitment to bring students and faculty back to safe campus locations, the decision to return to a mask mandate provides our community continued access. We recognize the fluidity of this situation and will utilize all we have learned to provide a healthy learning and training environment for all."

As of July 30, all 11-counties in Motlow's service area had substantial or high levels of transmission cases reported. Students, faculty, and staff are advised to wash their hands, dry them well, adhere to safe practices while inside facilities, and use their own judgment when moving around our community. These measures continue to help mitigate the risk of the COVID-19 transmission.

Motlow State COVID-19 policies can be found at the Recent Update link below. Further, additional information can be found at Pandemic Policy on Face Masks.

Recent Policy Updates

Pandemic Policy on Face Masks <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/fully-vaccinated.html>

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

This Notice is to inform the public that the **Shelbyville Housing Authority**

in accordance with Section 511 of the "Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act (QHWRA) of 1998" and HUD's implementing Regulations, will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing Authority's Public Housing Agency Plan (Five Year Plan) for the Fiscal Year Beginning January 1, 2022 – 2026. The Draft Public Housing Agency Plan and supporting documentation may be reviewed by all interested parties at the Shelbyville Housing Authority Office. The Office is located at 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee. All interested parties are requested to make comments and recommendations before the Board of Commissioners adopts the Five-Year Agency Plan and submits to HUD for approval.

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

Date: September 22, 2021

Time: 12:00 Noon

Location: Tate Street Community Center

539 Tate Street

Shelbyville, Tennessee

Comments should be addressed to **Mr. Ronald Tillman, Executive Director, Shelbyville Housing Authority, P.O. Box 560, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.** Comments should be sent on or before the date of the Public Hearing.

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FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL



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Victor Prieto, 4th grade, and Emanuel Prieto, Kindergarten.

How playtime can teach important values

(StatePoint)
Playtime is not only fun, it can also be an opportunity to teach children important values and help them learn to give back. Here are three ideas for infusing a philanthropic mindset into fun.

Eco-Friendly Play

There are a number of ways to promote environmental stewardship through eco-friendly play. Try making homemade toys out of upcycled materials and explain how you are reducing your impact on the environment. Play a board game that educates children about endangered species, climate change or threats to habitats. Finally, boost kids' appreciation for nature by getting outdoors for playtime.

Toys That Give Back

Shop with toy brands that give back. Doing so can be a good way to teach children the importance of helping others in need. For example, Breyer, the world's leading brand of horse-inspired toys is a proud partner of Covenant House, an organization that provides food, shelter, crisis care and other support for young adults experiencing homelessness in the United States, Canada and Latin America.

Every year, Breyer features a themed limited-edition Horse of the Year, and this year, that horse is "Hope, the 2021 Freedom Series Horse of the Year." Splashed with shades of purple, turquoise, pink and gold, the markings on her coat reveal hidden images and the word "Hope." Available at specialty retailers, Amazon and BreyerHorses.com, for every Hope purchased, Breyer is donating \$1 to Covenant House to care for youth facing homelessness and give them hope to keep moving forward.

Crafting With Intention

Many elderly Americans experience loneliness, particularly those who live alone or away from family. However, knowing there are people out there who are thinking of them can help combat some of those feelings of isolation. With that in mind, consider turning your child's next crafting session into a force for good. From beaded necklaces to watercolors, your child's beautiful artwork can be made into a gift that brightens someone's day. While some nursing homes are still limiting visits, you can arrange to drop off your goodies or even become a pen pal with a resident.

By John Teague
UT/TSU Extension

FARMERS MARKET
The market has been really good. We've had fifteen to sixteen vendors every week so far. The selection is really good for vegetables, baked goods, honey, country eggs, jams and jellies, and some canned foods that are done in a commercial kitchen. We even have had popcorn that folks stand in line for.

Come see the market and visit with the vendors on Thursday afternoons at the pavilion next to the big blue water tower at the Celebration Grounds. We start the market at 2:30 pm with no early sales.

WHAT'S THE MARKET?

Drs. Andrew Griffith, UT Extension livestock economist, shared these comments on the markets for last week. If I have any I'll make mine in brackets.

Fed cattle traded mainly steady compared to last week on a live basis. Prices on a live basis were primarily \$122 to \$123 while dressed prices were mostly \$199 to \$201. The 5-area weighted average prices thru Thursday were \$122.84 live, down \$0.85 compared to last week and \$200.16 dressed, up \$1.98 from a week ago. A year ago, prices were \$104.49 live and \$168.06 dressed.

Based on Tennessee weekly auction market data, steer and heifer prices were steady to \$3 lower compared to a week ago. Harvest cow prices were steady to \$3 lower while harvest bull prices were steady to \$1 lower compared to the previous week.

Feeder cattle producers in the South have been rapidly marketing cattle, which is helping to re-load feedlot pens in cattle feeding country. Several more head are expected to be traded in the next four to six weeks. (This will be before the seasonal heavy run of spring calves sold in the fall sales and the pressure toward lower prices.)

Corn, cotton, soybeans, and wheat were up for the week. On August 12, the USDA released updated yield estimates for corn, soybeans, cotton, and wheat. The survey-based estimates for the U.S. (Tennessee) were 174.6 bu/acre (173 bu/acre) for corn, 51.8 bu/acre (74 bu/acre) for wheat,

50 bu/acre (49 bu/acre) for soybeans, and 794 lb/acre (1,031 lb/acre) for upland cotton. Compared to last year, U.S. corn production was estimated up 4% at 14.8 billion bushels, soybean production up 5% at 4.34 billion bushels, and cotton production up 18% at 17.3 million bales. Winter wheat production was estimated down 3% from the July forecast at 1.32 billion bushels.

Overall markets reacted positively to the Crop Production and WASDE reports. December corn was up 14 cents for the day, November soybeans up 1 cent, September wheat up 26 1/2 cents, and December cotton up 2.10 cents. Looking forward, markets will now focus on end-of-growing season and harvest weather, South American planting, and export sales, particularly to China.

FORESTRY FIELD DAY

The Tennessee Forestry Association is holding a field day at the Van Ayers Family Farm at 2785 Hwy 41A and the intersection of Normandy Road. The field day will be this Saturday, August 21, from 9am to 1 pm. This event is sponsored by the Duck River and Elk River Watersheds Initiative.

Topics will include white oak management, marketing timber, niche markets and cost share programs. This meeting is free but registration is requested by August 19 to allow for enough food for lunch. Call 615-883-3832 to register. Those registered will be eligible for chainsaw door prizes. Families are invited to attend with activities planned for the younger ones.

This should be a good meeting to those who have forest lands or those who would like to know more about timber management.

UPDATED

We've got a new and good update to a publication that's been around for some time, but this was reworked and released this past June. It is the new version of Disease and Insect Control in Home Fruit Plantings, Publication 1622. This one includes pictures to go along with the treatment timing.

I get a lot of calls about apples, pears and peaches. This publication

includes apples and pears, peaches, plums and cherries, grapes, strawberries, blueberries, blackberries and raspberries. The booklet has been rewritten and updated on recommendations for treatments by a really top team of entomologists, plant pathology specialists, and production specialists at UT that I highly recommend. The link to the publication is <https://extension.tennessee.edu/publications/Documents/PB1622.pdf>

Contact me at 684-5971 or by email at jteague1@utk.edu for help in getting a copy if you have trouble in getting this publication.

WISDOM

Most folks know I am an advocate for farmers and agriculture. I'll always be on the side of farmers and agriculture. If you eat, you're involved in agriculture. For that, you have to thank a farmer. And I don't apologize for my stand for farmers.

Here are some good quotes on farmers from the Progressive Farmer magazine's Cornerstone section in the summer issue. This one is full. Here are some good ones.

Andy Warhol said "I think having land and not ruining it is the most beautiful art that anybody could ever want to own." Thomas Jefferson said "Agriculture is our wisest pursuit, because it will in the end contribute most to real wealth, good morals and happiness."

Will Rogers said "The farmer has to be an optimist or he wouldn't still be a farmer." George Washington said "Agriculture is the most healthful, most useful and most noble employment of man." Booker T. Washington said "No race can prosper until it learns there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

Masanobu Fukuoka said "The ultimate goal is not the growing of crops, but the perfection of human beings." Daniel Webster said "When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of human civilization."

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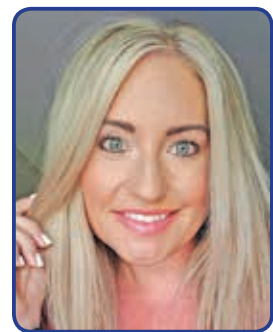
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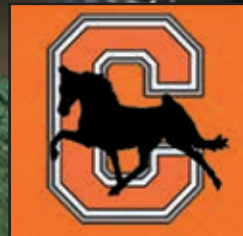
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Aug. 19 vs. Tullahoma
 Aug. 27 at Marshall Co.
 Sept. 3 vs. Coffee Co.*
 Sept. 10 at Riverdale
 Sept. 17 BYE
 Sept. 24 vs. Kenwood
 Oct. 1 at Lebanon*
 Oct. 8 vs. Hendersonville
 Oct. 15 at Warren Co.*
 Oct. 22 vs. Summit
 Oct. 28 vs. Cookeville*

*Denotes Region 3-AAAAA game



CASCADE:

Aug. 20 vs. Moore Co.
 Aug. 27 at Cannon Co.
 Sept. 3 at Mt. Pleasant*
 Sept. 10 vs. Huntland
 Sept. 17 at Richland*
 Sept. 24 at Community
 Oct. 1 vs. Forrest*
 Oct. 8 vs. Jo Byrns
 Oct. 15 at Loretto*
 Oct. 22 BYE
 Oct. 29 vs. Summertown*

*Denotes Region 5-AA game



COMMUNITY:

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 Aug. 27 at Lookout Valley
 Sept. 3 BYE
 Sept. 10 vs. Perry Co.
 Sept. 17 at Giles Co.*
 Sept. 24 vs. Cascade
 Oct. 1 at Sequatchie Co.*
 Oct. 8 at Huntland
 Oct. 15 vs. Cannon Co.*
 Oct. 22 at Hart Co. (Ky.)
 Oct. 29 vs. Grundy Co.*

*Denotes Region 4-AAA game



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Tide tops preseason AP poll

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

Another college football season will start with every-one chasing the Tide.

Alabama is No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25 preseason poll for fourth time in the past six seasons.

Coming off its sixth national championship under Nick Saban, the Crimson Tide enters the season loaded with potential replacements for the record-breakers and NFL draft picks who have moved on, including Heisman Trophy winner DeVonta Smith.

Alabama received 47 of 63 first-place votes from the panel of sports writers and broadcasters in the poll presented by Regions Bank. Oklahoma is No. 2, just ahead of No. 3 Clemson (each received six first-place votes).

Ohio State, which lost to the Tide in last season's championship game, is No. 4 after receiving a first-place vote. Georgia received three first-place votes and rounds out the top five.

The 2020 Buckeyes were emblematic of a bizarre season played through the pandemic, suiting up for only eight games after the Big Ten didn't kickoff until late October. The season was riddled with postponements, cancellations, and players and coaches missing games across the country because of COVID-19. There was little nonconference play and none among Power Five conference teams.

Amid all the chaos and frustration was a familiar ending: The season came to a close with Alabama on top.

Last year's Tide staked a claim as the greatest team of the Saban dynasty. Alabama went 13-0, facing 11 Southeastern Conference teams and playoff showdowns with Notre Dame and Ohio State.

The most powerful offense in the country lost Smith, quarterback Mac Jones and running back Najee Harris, all first-round NFL draft picks this year. The next wave of blue-chippers stepping into bigger roles includes running back Brian Robinson, receiver John Metchie and quarterback Bryce Young, a former five-star recruit from California.

Since the AP started the preseason poll in 1950, only 11 teams that started No. 1 also ended the season as No. 1. Alabama was the last to do it, in 2017, the middle season of three straight in which the Crimson Tide took the preseason top spot. Alabama finished second in 2016 and '18.

No program faces higher expectations than Alabama going into any season: The Crimson Tide is the only team in the country to start each of the last 13 seasons ranked in the top five.

And no program has been better at meeting those expectations: Along with the six national titles, the Tide has three more top-four finishes over the previous 12 years and has never ended a season ranked lower than 10th.

Poll points

— Alabama is now tied with Ohio State for the second-most preseason No. 1 rankings with eight. Oklahoma has the most with 10.

— Only two teams have gone wire-to-wire as the No. 1 team in the country

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T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

Shelbyville Central senior Laquan Young rushes for a big gain in the Eagles' scrimmage on Friday night.

Eagles finish preseason on high note

By GARY JOHNSON
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NASHVILLE — Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagle football team closed out the preseason with a scrimmage on the road against Class 2A powerhouse Trousdale County on Friday night.

The Eagles claimed varsity scrimmage wins at Rockville and

at home against Page as well this preseason.

Shelbyville Central opens the season on Thursday night at home in a non-region matchup with Tullahoma. Kickoff is a 7.

At Trousdale County, the Eagles put up 26 points while allowing none.

The varsity scored twice, the

first on a 43-yard pass to Gavin Donegan from Kade Cunningham with Cunningham scoring the second touchdown on a 41-yard keeper.

The junior varsity-freshmen added a pair of touchdowns as well with Raydon Greenshaw rushing for 15 yards followed by an eight-yard run by Rocky Chandler.

"Trousdale is known state-wide to play good football. I knew it would be a great test for us," Shelbyville Central coach Josh Puckett said.

"To go in there and get a shut-out win was a good feeling. We obviously have a few things to clean up but the effort was great. Now it's time for the real thing."



The Golden Eagle defense claimed a shutout in Shelbyville Central's final scrimmage at Trousdale County this past Friday night.

Johnson proving to be good fit with Titans

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Marcus Johnson never doubted how much the Tennessee Titans liked him. Not even when they traded for seven-time Pro Bowl wide receiver Julio Jones.

The Titans had reached out too many times before signing him to the practice squad in January and then to a contract March 9. The June trade for Jones did not shake Johnson's confidence after what he saw as genuine interest in his skills and opportunity from the team.

"I know what adversity looks like," Johnson said. "I know this league. I know myself and what I

can bring. So ... it just brings the best out of me."

Johnson's fourth NFL team might just wind up being the right fit. The Titans are looking for wide receivers to play with Jones and Pro Bowler A.J. Brown, and Johnson, who just turned 27, keeps making catches and working his way up the depth chart.

He currently backs up Jones on the preseason depth chart and started the preseason opening win in Atlanta with both Jones and Brown watching along with all the Titans' other starters on offense.

"I've been in similar situations," Johnson said. "My second year in Philadelphia, we brought in Alshon (Jeffery), Tory Smith

and then we drafted two guys and I'm an undrafted second year player coming from the practice squad. And by the grace of God (I) made t he roster that year.

Johnson has taken advantage of his experience and the extra reps with Jones not practicing over the past couple weeks to make an impression.

Coach Mike Vrabel said Johnson has earned the what he's gotten in training camp.

"He has been one, durable because he has been out there every day, been available," Vrabel said. "He has gotten better, whatever mistakes he makes he quickly corrects and usually rarely makes the second mistake twice. I would

say that is a good model that we should all look at for training camp."

The Titans have plenty of competition at wide receiver. They signed Josh Reynolds as a free agent after four years with the Los Angeles Rams, then drafted Dez Fitzpatrick in the fourth round and Racey McMath in the seventh round. They also have Cameron Batson and Nick Westbrook-Ikhine who've been with the Titans.

A native of Clear Springs, Texas, the 6-foot-1, 207-pound Johnson went undrafted out of Texas. He signed as a rookie free agent with Philadelphia in May 2016 only to spent parts of that

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Johnson

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practice squad. In 2017, the Eagles signed both Alshon Jeffery and Torrey Smith.

Johnson made the roster that season, winning a Super Bowl ring after playing in 10 games.

The Eagles traded him in March 2018 to Seattle, then the Seahawks traded him to Indianapolis in September. He played in 24 games with the Colts, including a couple stints on the practice squad, and caught 37 passes for 634 yards and three TDs.

But the Colts waived him for the final time Jan. 2, and the Titans signed him to their practice squad four days later.

Johnson is enjoying being with easily the most talented receiving corps he's been a part of in the NFL.

"And it brings the best out of me. I know that for a fact," Johnson said. That's why when we brought in Julio and obviously everyone else we already had and then the two draft picks, you look at it and you like, 'Cream rise to the top.'"

Notes

K Tucker McCann did not practice Sunday after having his right, kicking ankle rolled up on a roughing penalty. ... The Titans added TE Deon Yelder, waived TE Gabe Holmes and put LB B.J. Bello on injury.

Poll

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during a season. Southern California was the last in 2004, with Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart. The first was undefeated Florida State in 1999, possibly the best team of the Bobby Bowden era. Bowden died earlier this month at 91.

— No. 8 Cincinnati of the American Athletic Conference is the first team from outside the Power Five leagues to be ranked in the preseason top 10 since Louisville started ninth in 2012. That was the Cardinals' final season as a member of the AAC before joining the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The defending AAC champion Bearcats have the best preseason ranking for a non-Power Five or BCS conference team since Boise State was No. 5 to begin 2011. The Broncos out of the Mountain West finished that season No. 8.

Rarities and firsts

— Sun Belt rivals No. 22 Coastal Carolina and No. 23 Louisiana-Lafayette are ranked in the preseason poll for the first time. It's the first time the conference has had any teams ranked in the preseason.

— No. 7 Iowa State is ranked in the preseason for the third straight season after having only one previous appearance in the preseason poll (1978). The Cyclones had never been

ranked better than 20th to begin a season. They also have never been ranked higher at any point than the No. 8 they reached last year on the way to finishing ninth.

— No. 10 North Carolina has its best preseason ranking since being No. 7 in 1997 during coach Mack Brown's first stint with the Tar Heels.

— No. 17 Indiana is ranked in the preseason poll for the first time since 1968. The Hoosiers finished last season at No. 12, the second-best final ranking in program history. Indiana has never started and finished a season ranked.

Conference call

No. 6 Texas A&M starts with its best preseason ranking since 1995 when the Aggies were No. 3. Coach Jimbo Fisher's team also gives the SEC three teams in the top six, joining Alabama and Georgia.

Breakdown by conference

- SEC — 5 (Nos. 1, 5, 6, 13, 16).
- Big Ten — 5 (Nos. 4, 12, 17, 18, 19).
- Pac-12 — 5 (Nos. 11, 15, 20, 24, 25).
- ACC — 3 (Nos. 3, 10, 14).
- Big 12 — 3 (No. 2, 7, 21).
- Sun Belt — 2 (Nos. 22, 23).
- American — 1 (No. 8).
- Independent — 1 (No. 9).

Colts QBs productive

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jacob Eason was efficient in place of the injured Carson Wentz, and rookie Sam Ehlinger delivered in the final quarter for the Indianapolis Colts.

Ehlinger, a sixth-round pick out of Texas, began his NFL debut with an interception. But he regrouped and drove the Colts to a tying touchdown capped by his 2-point conversion run. Ehlinger then scrambled 11 and 9 yards to set up Eddy Pineiro's 30-yard field goal in the final seconds, and the Colts beat the Carolina Panthers 21-18 in a preseason game Sunday.

Titans' D showing improvement in preseason

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE — Being better on defense shouldn't be that challenging for the Tennessee Titans following a season where it would be tough to be much worse.

After their preseason opener, the Titans look like a completely different unit after an offseason makeover.

Even without outside linebacker Bud Dupree, their top free-agent signee, and top draft pick cornerback Caleb Farley, the Titans did more than just pressure the quarterback while getting off the field on third down. They smothered the Atlanta Falcons in a 23-3 win Friday night featuring backups for much of the game.

"We have a standard on our football team that we try to live to, a certain way we want to play in all three phases, and defensively they did that," coach Mike Vrabel said Saturday.

The Titans played only three starters from last year's defense, with safety

Kevin Byard playing five snaps, linebackers Rashaan Evans in for six and Jayon Brown for nine before heading to the bench.

The defense featured a handful of the players Tennessee hopes will fix some of the issues from last season: Jackrabbit Jenkins started at cornerback with Amani Hooker, a fourth-round pick in 2019, at safety and Kristian Fulton, a 2020 second-round pick out of LSU, at cornerback.

Even with Atlanta starting A.J. McCarron at quarterback instead of Matt Ryan, differences on defense were easy to see even as the Titans didn't tap the defensive playbook, instead letting players just play.

Tennessee not only was worst in the NFL at getting off the field on third downs last season (51.8%), it was the league's worst in that category in years. Yet the Titans held the Falcons to 2 of 12 (16.7%) on third down.

The Titans ranked dead last in the NFL in sacks

until the regular season finale when they piled up enough sacks to finish ahead of Jacksonville and Cincinnati in that category. Against Atlanta, the Titans had five sacks.

Rookie linebacker Rashad Weaver, a fourth-round pick out of Pittsburgh, helped lead the defense with 1 1/2 sacks. He also had two hits on the quarterback and a tackle for loss.

Vrabel did notice some tackling issues.

"Missed tackles, guys leaving their feet. But they did fly around. They were productive. We got our hands on some footballs," Vrabel said. "These rushers finished when they realized which quarterback was in the game finally and started, you know, not running by the quarterback and being able to control them."

Overall, the Titans' backups held Atlanta to just 138 yards total offense after giving up 398.3 yards a game in 2020, and the Titans didn't allow a drive longer than five plays until

the second half.

Linebacker David Long also intercepted a pass. Tennessee led the NFL in 2020 in turnover margin with 23 takeaways.

"David has had a really good camp," Vrabel said. "You see how comfortable he is. He's developing a role."

Notes

Vrabel said backup RB Darrynton Evans (knee) is day-to-day after leaving the game in the first quarter. K Tucker McCann is "sore" after having his right, kicking ankle rolled up on a roughing the kicker penalty. ... Rookie WR Dez Fitzpatrick, a fourth-round pick out of Louisville, needs to show "a lot more," according to Vrabel. ... The Titans, whose headquarters is under construction, will hold their lone open practice for fans in Nashville on Monday before traveling to Tampa Bay for joint practices and a game with the Bucs.



Photo by Stacy Revere/Getty Images
AJ Allmendinger, driver of the #16 Hyperice Chevrolet, celebrates after winning the NASCAR Cup Series Verizon 200 at the Brickyard at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Allmendinger gets 1st Indy in crash-marred Brickyard

By MICHAEL MAROT
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — AJ Allmendinger screamed in elation after winning Sunday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Just about everyone else left the world-famous speedway frustrated, angry or bewildered by a bizarre Brickyard 200 finish that involved 16 wrecked cars, two red flags, a spin out of the race leader and a penalty all in the final five laps to help Allmendinger reach victory lane.

The 39-year-old Allmendinger beat Ryan Blaney across the yard of bricks by 0.929 seconds to pick up his second career Cup win in his fourth start of the season. It also was the first win for Kaulig Racing in the team's seventh start.

"Oh my God, I just won at Indy. Shank I just wanted to be like you," Allmendinger shouted to the crowd, referencing Michael Shank's win at the Indianapolis 500. "It was just survival of the fittest."

Allmendinger's other victory also came on a road course, Watkins Glen in 2014.

Indianapolis' 14-turn, 2.439-mile road course certainly proved to be a challenge for everyone on this wild crossover weekend. After watching one IndyCar and two NASCAR Xfinity Series drivers go airborne in the sixth turn Saturday, track officials removed the "turtle" there.

On Sunday, drivers were having trouble with the chicane in the back-to-back fifth and sixth turns. The damaged obstacle, NASCAR officials said, had deteriorated by the end of the race. Whether that was because three consecutive days of practice, qualifying and racing was unclear.

Track workers still attempted to fix it during the race and once pulled a 3-foot metal piece from underneath it.

When pole-winning driver William Byron ran over the curbing with five laps left, it was chaos. His No. 24 car veered off course and eight more drivers quickly followed him, im-

mediately bringing out a yellow and eventually the first red flag.

"It was so weird," said Byron, who first noticed it when Kyle Larson's car went over the obstacle ahead of him. "I nailed something and it tore it up."

This time, the track workers pried it loose and towed it away to the sound of cheering fans. Even Indianapolis Motor Speedway President Doug Boles pitched in by grabbing a shovel and broom to help clean up in his suit and tie.

When the engines restarted, nobody knew what to expect or how to navigate the altered course. And the next time through the turn, seven more cars were involved in the pileup bringing out another red flag.

NASCAR officials did not report any serious injuries.

"There was some debate about whether to continue and whether to take the other one out," NASCAR vice president of competition Scott Miller said. "When we tested there last year, that section was way too fast so we weren't going to sign up for that, so we keep the other one."

The drama was just beginning. With Denny Hamlin in the lead on the final restart, Chase Briscoe's second-place car went skittering through the grass between the first two turns and back onto the track. The two raced side-by-side briefly before Hamlin pulled slightly ahead heading into the 10th turn.

That's when Briscoe spun out Hamlin, apparently unaware he had been assessed a penalty. Hamlin finished 23rd but dropped to second place in the points because after Larson finished third, Briscoe wound up 26th.

"Just a lack of awareness," Hamlin said. "I don't think he did it maliciously He's not that kind of person. This just turned everything upside down."

Actually, things were upside down all day at a race that seemed more apt on a short track.

At one point, Brad Keselowski hit a concrete wall and pitted with the back

part of his car dragging. Several cars used duct tape to keep parts together and while some drivers inadvertently wound up in the grass, others were punted off the track. And after the big melee, the damage was evident up and down the stopped car line.

Somehow, in the midst of all of it, Allmendinger made his way to the front and led only two laps — the last two.

"I was so mad yesterday because I wanted to win so bad," he said, dedicating the victory to familiar racing media figures Bob Jenkins and Robin Miller. "I never could have imagined this is how this would play out."

Staging points

Tyler Reddick won the first two stages, gaining crucial points toward a playoff spot. He beat Richard Childress Racing teammate Austin Dillon to the yard of bricks both times with Dillon finishing third in the first stage and moving up one spot in the second.

Watch party

Many drivers from all three series lined up to watch other drivers compete over the weekend. IndyCar driver Rinus VeeKay watched from the infield Sunday. Ryan Hunter-Reay stuck around, too.

But none embraced the crossover opportunity more than Daniel Suarez and IndyCar championship contender Pato O'Ward, who did their formative driving in Mexico.

"I haven't seen him in so long, it was really really nice to see him," O'Ward said after finishing fifth Saturday. "I hope we can get to more racetracks together because we started at the same racetrack. He's a great, great guy, great family. I've always enjoyed having him around."

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3. Old Business
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Mark Clanton
Bedford Co. Highway Superintendent
(August 17, 19, 21)

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Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist
(August 12, 14, 17)

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Kabul airport plunges into chaos as Taliban patrols capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Thousands of Afghans rushed into Kabul's main airport Monday, some so desperate to escape the Taliban that they held onto a military jet as it took off and plunged to their deaths. At least seven people died in the chaos, U.S. officials said, as America's longest war ended with its enemy the victor.

The crowds came while the Taliban enforced their rule over the capital of 5 million people after a lightning advance across the country that took just over a week to dethrone the country's Western-backed government. There were no major reports of abuses or fighting, but many residents stayed home and remained fearful after the insurgents' advance saw prisons emptied and armories looted.

Across the nation, the International Committee of the Red Cross warned that thousands had been wounded in fighting. Elsewhere, security forces and politicians handed over their provinces and bases without a fight, likely believing the two-decade Western experiment to remake Afghanistan would not survive the resurgent Taliban. The last American troops had planned to withdraw at the end of the month.

"The world is following events in Afghanistan with a heavy heart and deep disquiet about what lies ahead," warned United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres.

As the U.S. military and others continued evacuation flights, Afghans swarmed over the international airport's tarmac. Some climbed into aircraft parked on the taxiway, while others dangled precariously off a jet bridge.

U.S. troops took positions to guard the active runway, but the crowd stormed past them and their armored vehicles. Gunshots rang out. As one U.S. Air Force Boeing C-17 Globemaster III tried to take off, a helicopter did low runs in front of it to try to drive people off the runway.

Videos showed a group of Afghans hanging onto the plane just before takeoff and several falling through the air as the airplane rapidly gained altitude over the city.

Senior American military officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the ongoing operation, told The Associated Press that the chaos left seven dead, including several who fell from the flight. Pentagon spokesman John Kirby said U.S. forces killed two people he described as carrying weapons in the melee. He said 1,000 more U.S. troops would be deployed to secure the airfield and back up the 2,500 already there.

All flights at the airport — both military and civilian — were halted until Afghan civilians can be cleared from the runway, Kirby added.

Late Monday night, hundreds of people remained trapped between American forces trying to push them out of the airport and Taliban forces trying to keep them in, witnesses said. An Associated Press journalist also saw what appeared to be an airstrike target two vehicles near the airport.

More than 300 people were evacuated aboard a Turkish Airlines flight after Turkish soldiers cleared the runway. Senol Celik, who identified himself as a Turkish Embassy employee, said people "threw themselves in front of the plane."

"They wanted to board the plane. They wanted to escape Afghanistan," he said. "We were afraid that the plane would return and that we would enter that chaos. We were sad for those people."

Shafi Arifi, who had a ticket to travel to Uzbekistan on Sunday, was unable to board his plane because it was packed with people who had raced across the tarmac and climbed

aboard, with no police or airport staff in sight.

"There was no room for us to stand," said the 24-year-old. "Children were crying, women were shouting, young and old men were so angry and upset, no one could hear each other. There was no oxygen to breathe."

After a woman fainted and was carried off the plane, Arifi gave up and returned home.

Other Afghans, like Rakhmatula Kuyash, are also trying to leave through land border crossings, all of which are now controlled by the Taliban.

"I'm lost and I don't know what to do," said Kuyash, who crossed into Uzbekistan on Sunday after leaving his children and relatives in Afghanistan. "I left everything behind."

Others were not so lucky. Uzbekistan air defenses shot down an Afghan military aircraft that tried to enter the country without permission. The two pilots were reportedly injured and in custody.

Meanwhile, President Ashraf Ghani, who earlier left the country, faced Russian allegations he fled Kabul with four cars and a helicopter full of cash. His whereabouts remained unclear.

The U.S. Embassy has been evacuated and the American flag lowered, with diplomats relocating to the airport to help with the evacuation. Other Western countries also closed their missions and were flying out staff and their citizens.

In interviews with U.S. television networks, National Security Adviser Jake Sullivan blamed the Afghan military for the Taliban's rapid takeover, saying it lacked the will to fight.

However, the ease with which the Taliban took control goes beyond military prowess, the Texas-based private intelligence firm Stratfor wrote.

"The speed of the Taliban's final advance suggests less military dominance than effective political insurgency coupled with an incohesive Afghan political system and security force struggling with flagging morale," it said.

The Taliban offensive through the country stunned American officials. Just days before the insurgents entered Kabul with little if any resistance, a U.S. military assessment predicted it could take months for the capital to fall.

The rout threatened to erase 20 years of Western efforts to remake Afghanistan that saw tens of thousands of Afghans killed as well as more than 3,500 U.S. and allied troops. The initial invasion in 2001 drove the Taliban from power and scattered al-Qaida, which had planned the 9/11 attacks while being sheltered in Afghanistan.

Under the Taliban, which ruled in accordance with a harsh interpretation of Islamic law, women were largely confined to their homes and suspected criminals faced amputation or public execution. The insurgents have sought to project greater moderation in recent years, but many Afghans remain skeptical.

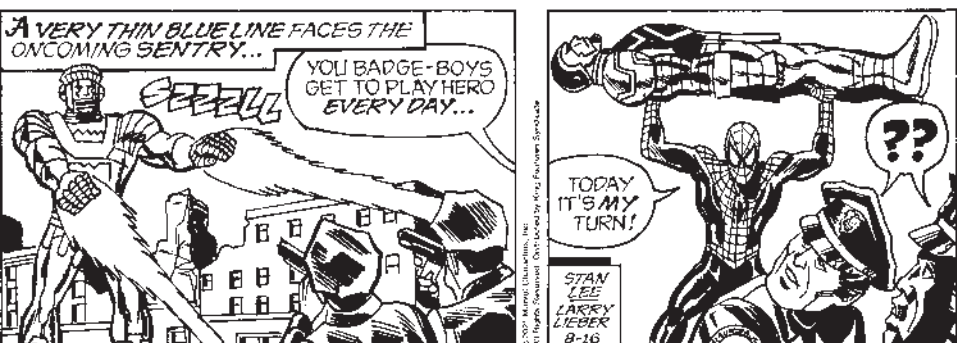
Journalists so far have been able to work, though Taliban militants visited the private satellite channel Tolo TV looking for "government-issued weapons," said station owner Saad Mohsini. Some militants put on Afghan military uniforms and began doing patrols, arresting suspected robbers.

Filippo Grandi, the United Nations' High Commissioner for Refugees, separately described interactions with the Taliban as "relatively positive."

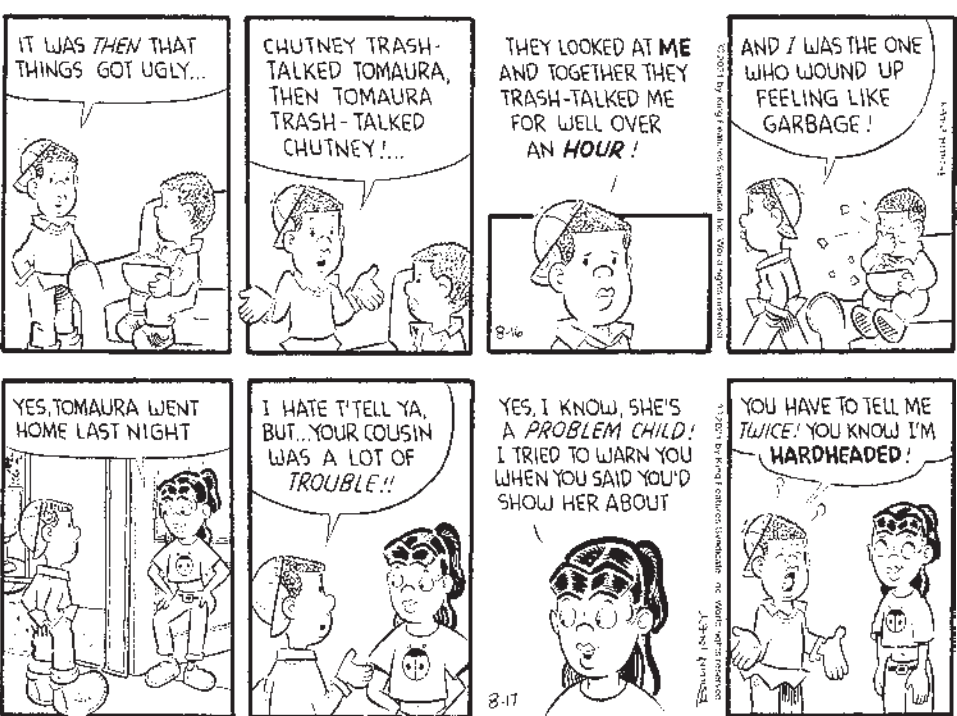
On Monday, Nillan, a 27-year-old resident of Kabul who asked to be identified only by her first name for fear of reprisals, said she did not see a single woman out on the streets during a 15-minute drive, "only men and boys."

"It feels like time has stopped. Everything's changed," she told the AP.

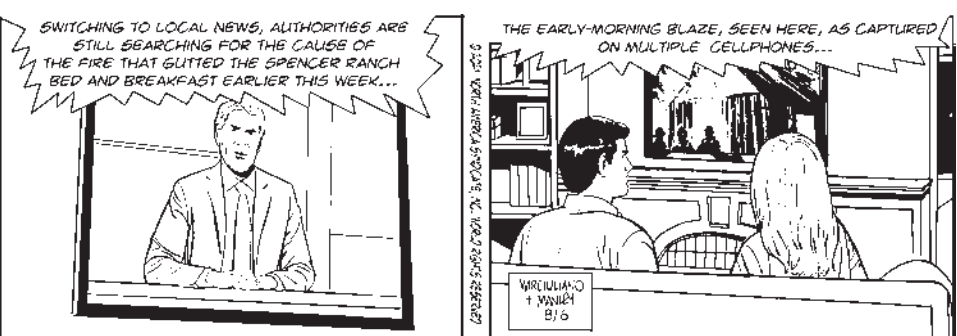
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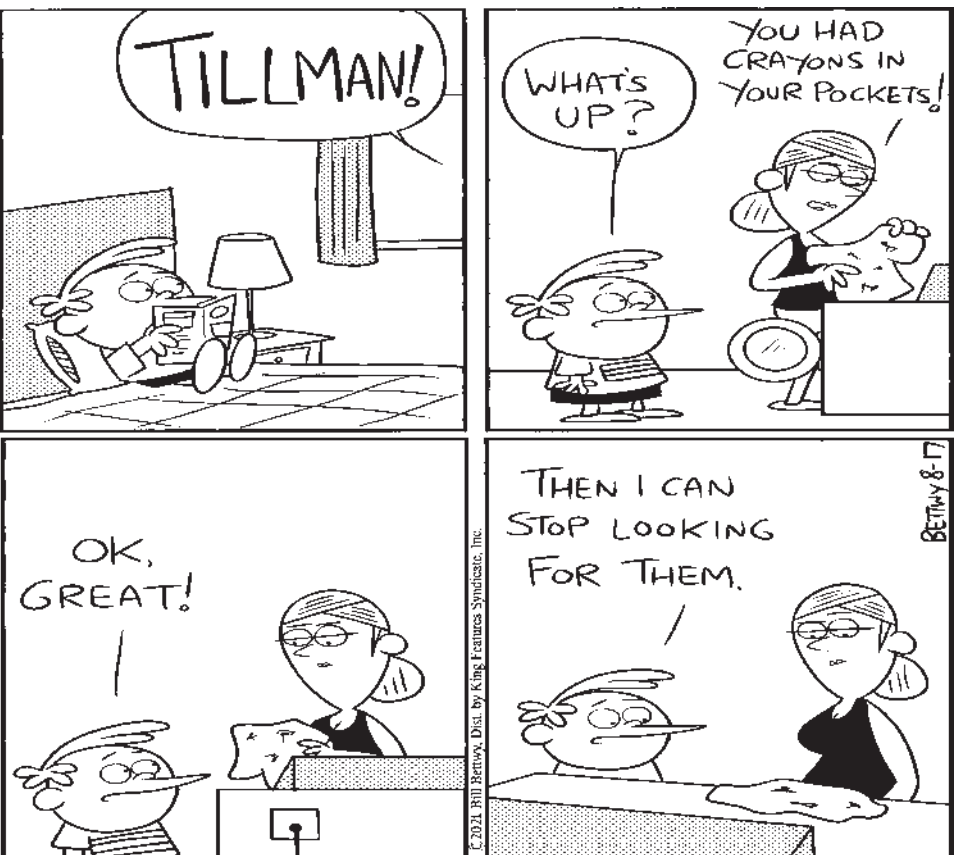
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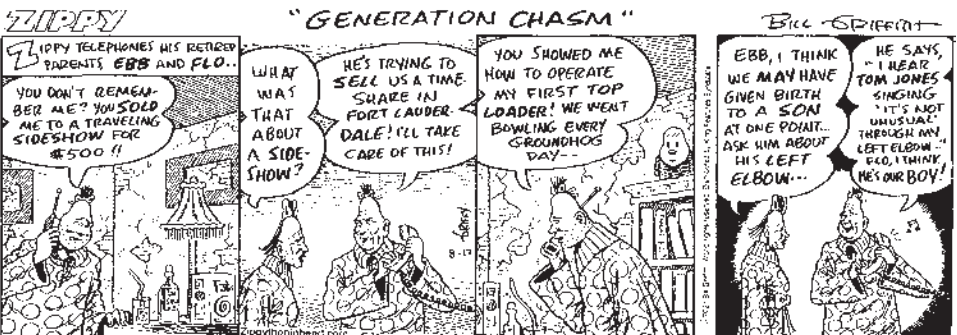
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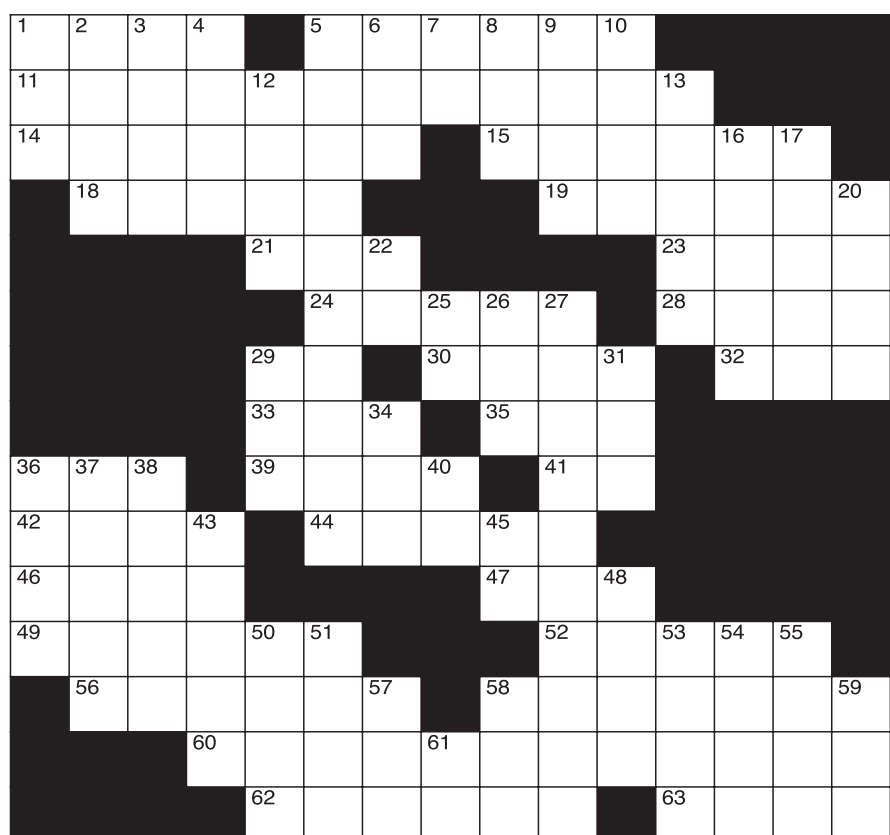
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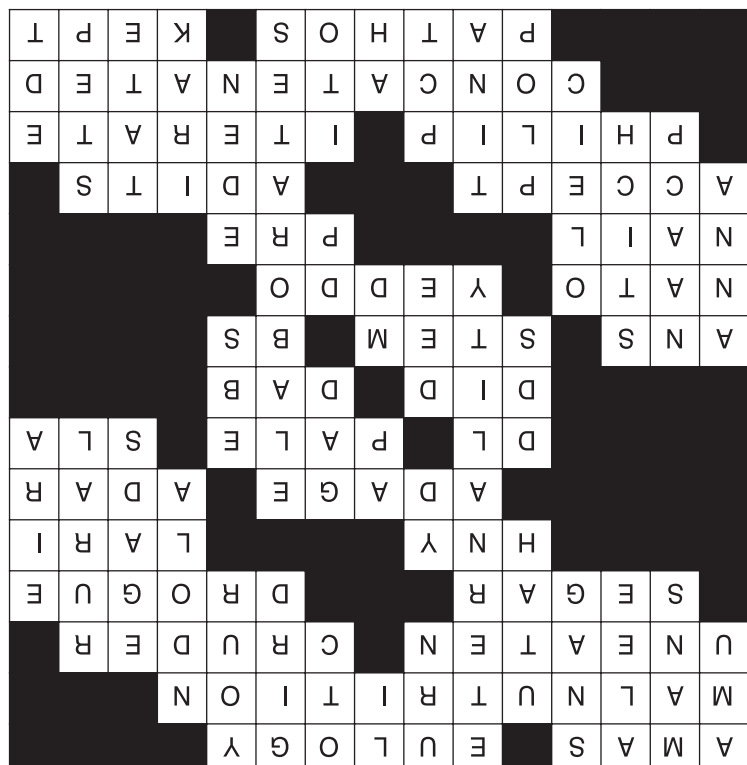
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Popular musical awards show
- 5. Speech in one's honor
- 11. A state of poor nutrition
- 14. Not ingested
- 15. More lacking in taste
- 18. "Popeye" cartoonist
- 19. Helps to reduce speed
- 21. January 1 greeting (abbr.)
- 23. Georgian currency
- 24. Proverb expressing a truth
- 28. Jewish calendar month
- 29. Volume measurement
- 30. Fair-skinned
- 32. Patti Hearst's captors
- 33. Have already done
- 35. Touch lightly
- 36. Autonomic nervous system
- 39. Plant part
- 41. College degree
- 42. Military alliance
- 44. Tokyo's former name
- 46. Carpenter's tool
- 47. Before
- 49. Consent to receive
- 52. Passages
- 56. The Duke of Edinburgh
- 58. Utter repeatedly
- 60. Linked together in a chain
- 62. Quality that evokes pity
- 63. Maintained possession of

CLUES DOWN

- 1. U.S. military school
- 2. Controls
- 3. Away from wind
- 4. Grab quickly
- 5. Being everlasting
- 6. Vase
- 7. Atomic #3
- 8. Type of medication
- 9. Encircle with a belt
- 10. Belonging to you
- 12. American state
- 13. City in Zambia
- 16. Good Gosh!
- 17. Of the country
- 20. Helsinki district
- 22. 36 inches
- 25. Reporters' group
- 26. The voice of Olaf
- 27. Explains in detail
- 29. Tooth caregiver
- 31. One point south of due east
- 34. Scottish river
- 36. Elsa's sister
- 37. Civil Rights group
- 38. Line of poetry
- 40. Doctor
- 43. Fatty acid
- 45. Avatar (abbr.)
- 48. Awe-inspiring garden
- 50. Fall down
- 51. Rock icon Turner
- 53. Asian country (alt. sp.)
- 54. UK museum network
- 55. Stairs have at least one
- 57. Part of (abbr.)
- 58. Simpson trial judge
- 59. Sun up in New York
- 61. Exclamation of surprise

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH THIRD WEEK OF AUGUST

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
 Attempt to break down any barriers you have built up around yourself, Aries. It's time for a fresh perspective and you can dive head first into new opportunities.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
 There is something magical in you that needs to come to life, Taurus. In the next few weeks you will develop a plan to put major changes into action with the help of a few others.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
 Gemini, you may feel

on top of the world at the beginning of the week and then out of sorts by the weekend. It is okay to go through a range of emotions.

CANCER – Jun 22/July 22
 Cancer, the stars are offering an opportunity to make some major changes in the days to come. Hop on board with ideas that come your way.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
 You are rarely one to sit back and avoid the limelight, Leo. This week presents yet another opportunity to step up and make

your voice heard. Take a leap of faith.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
 While life may have been difficult in the past weeks and months, a breath of fresh air is blowing in new opportunities for you, Virgo. See which direction you are headed in.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
 There could be some important news coming your way this week, Libra. However, it may not be as obvious as opening up a newspaper or reading a letter. Keep your eyes open.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
 An influx of money could bring about a lot of changes in your life, Scorpio. Speak with a financial planner regarding how to utilize these funds in positive ways.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
 Renew your dedication to the path in front of you as it pertains to selfless endeavors, Sagittarius. Perhaps you can increase your volunteerism efforts.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
 Capricorn, you are

inspired to change, but you may not know which path to take. Get some advice from others and you will find a suitable path.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
 Cast a wide net into a pool of potential friends and you're bound to grab a great catch, Aquarius. It is time to widen your social circles and learn a few things along the way.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
 Pisces, set your sights high this week and you may be surprised at what you can accomplish. Projects

may be completed quickly.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST 15
 Joe Jonas, Singer (32)

AUGUST 16
 Steve Carell, Actor (59)

AUGUST 17
 Sean Penn, Actor (61)

AUGUST 18
 Clairo, Singer (23)

AUGUST 19
 Matthew Perry, Actor (52)

AUGUST 20
 Amy Adams, Actress (47)

AUGUST 21
 Usain Bolt, Athlete (35)