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DUI suspect's pot wasn't a weapon

By DAVID MELSON
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"Do you have any weapons on you?" Shelbyville police officer Dylan Bliss asked a DUI suspect Saturday night.

Angel Ramirez, 27, allegedly responded by pulling a bag of marijuana and a partially-smoked marijuana cigar from his clothing.

His subsequent arrest was one of several DUI cases over the weekend involving unusual circumstances.

Ramirez had been followed from West Lane Street to his Rock Street home by a concerned citizen who noticed allegedly erratic driving and notified police. Three open cans of beer and several unopened cans were found in Ramirez's vehicle. He told police he'd consumed six beers.

He was charged with DUI, simple possession of a schedule VI drug, open container and driving without a license and posted \$4,000 bond.

•A DUI suspect who admitted consuming eight 32-ounce beers told a Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital nurse he didn't know driving while intoxicated is illegal, police



said.

Diego Sebastian Mateo, 27, was followed to an Eagle Boulevard convenience store from Railroad Avenue by a concerned citizen who noticed erratic driving Friday. He told the nurse his family had asked him to go buy more beer despite being drunk.

Sebastian was charged with DUI and driving without a license and held on \$3,500 bond.

•Several police officers' separate orders to Luis Puetos Lara not to drive away from a bar while intoxicated failed

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SOUP KITCHEN MOVES



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Gloria Johnson was all smiles, along with several other Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen volunteers, during the open house held Sunday for the non profit's new facility at 336 South Cannon Boulevard. SCSK will begin serving meals to those in need on Tuesday, April 5, from the new building. See more photos on page 6B.



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Bedford County Schools Assistant Superintendent Tim Harwell delivered an education update to Shelby Chapter DAR Wednesday.

Harwell addresses DAR, explains learning gaps

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Bedford County Schools Assistant Superintendent Tim Harwell delivered a school update to Shelby Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Wednesday.

Formerly an 8th grade social studies teacher at Harris Middle School, Harwell described how he used to teach the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill (or the Battle of Breeds Hill) to his students.

"I am a history guy, and one of my favorite periods to teach was the American Revolution," he said. Harwell said to make history engaging for his young students, he would take them outside to do a mock battle. The students were split into the British and the Patriots as they scattered across a small hillside near the school.

Harwell said it gave a good visualization

for the battle's most famous line "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." And the students remembered the lesson.

"One of the coolest things that happens as an educator...when a student gets back to you at some point, and they say 'thank you' and can remember a particular lesson. And that's happened," Harwell said.

Harwell emphasized that education has changed drastically since the pandemic. "COVID dominated our world in education."

Some of the biggest changes for BCS that came from the shutdown include buying every student a laptop for increased online learning as well as moving graduation ceremonies outside for the first time ever—which BCS plans to continue.

Harwell said they have more prepared for the 2021 school year. However, the

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Renovations bring new life to Tilford Estate

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Despite being an architect and an engineer, John and Jensie Trail are okay with the crooked ceiling and floor lines of the old Tilford Estate at 1996 Wartrace Pike.

They're the new owners of the iconic Victorian farmhouse located on the corner of highway 41 and Wartrace Pike and are in the midst of renovations to bring one of Shelbyville's oldest homes back to life.

"It's not like we're trying to turn it into a new house either...If anything, with this one, we've exposed some things that have been covered up over the years and we're trying to bring as much character as possible back to the house," John said.

John and Jensie moved from Murfreesboro into the Tilford estate to pursue their interest in historic home remodeling. They officially closed on the house in August of 2020 and began their renovations the following month. After a year of renovations, the young couple moved into the farmhouse in September 2021. Their now six-month old daughter was born two weeks after moving in.

Being over a year into the renovation process, the couple says they've never had a moment of doubt or regret. They have a total of 5,050 square feet, around 4,000 of which are now livable.

And they've actually enjoyed the process of researching the house and adding their touch to it.

"The original family owned this from like 1848 to

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T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Few antebellum homes exist and even fewer are available for sale, a relator once said. John and Jensie Trail found theirs in Shelbyville. This antebellum home was once a part of the Tilford Estate and a stunning showplace. The elegant, charming, old southern estate is currently undergoing renovation. The Trails are currently calling it home.

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DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth Crowell

Service rescheduled
Memorial services for Col. Kenneth Crowell scheduled for Saturday April 2, 2022 have been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances. Services will be rescheduled at a later date.
Doak-Howell is serving the family.

OBITUARIES

William Marshall Anderson

March 25, 2022
Mr. William Marshall Anderson, age 72, of Shelbyville, passed away Friday, March 25, 2022.
Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Pastor Joel Capizzi will officiate, with burial to follow in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.
The family will receive visitors 11 a.m. until service time Tuesday at the funeral home.
He was born March 31, 1949, in Shelbyville, to the late William Edward and Lois Elizabeth Huffman Anderson. He was retired from Jostens Incorporated, and held membership at Shelbyville Mills Baptist Church.
Survivors include a son, Chad Anderson (Connie Ledford), of Shelbyville; a sister, Mary Brown, of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Lane Anderson (Karina Kent) and Kaydence “Katie” Anderson; great-grandchild, Channing Anderson.

Janie Virginia Jones

March 25, 2022
Janie Virginia Pressgrove Jones, age 91, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Friday, March 25, 2022, at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital after an extended illness.
Born December 31, 1930, in Shelbyville, she was the daughter of the late Charlie Carson Pressgrove and Mamie Pauline Scales Pressgrove. She was preceded in death by beloved husband of 65 years, Wallace Hobert Jones.
Virginia graduated from Community High School in 1949. She worked for Stahl Urban for 20 years and retired from Shelbyville Pencil Co. in 1996 after 15 years. She was a faithful member of Fairlane Church of Christ.
She is survived by children Charles (Joyce) Jones and Jane Martin, both of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Sandy (Blake) Watts, Susan Martin, Brad (Lauren) Martin, and Brittany (Kye) Finch; step-grandchildren, Amy (Matt) Goerisch and Chris (Amber) Statum; great-grandchildren, Lucas (Julie) Jones, Zach Bowlin, Brady Martin, Slaiden Martin, and Max Martin; step great-grandchildren, Jax, Annie, and Tyler Goerisch, Emelia Statum, Kinley and Brantley Watts; great-great-grandson, Carson Riley Jones; and step-great-great-granddaughter, Aubriella Woods.



Graveside funeral service was held Monday, March 28 at Pressgrove Cemetery with Ron Adcock officiating along with grandson Brad Martin and great-grandson Zach Bowlin speaking.
Memorial donations may be sent to Churches of Christ Disaster Relief, 410 Allied Drive, Nashville, TN 37211 or to Fairlane Church of Christ Food Pantry, 101 Dow Drive, Shelbyville, TN 37160.
Doak-Howell Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Patricia Robertson McHaffie

March 16, 2022
Patricia Robertson McHaffie, age 68, of Shelbyville, passed away at her home on Wednesday, March 16, 2022, surrounded by her loving husband for over 40 years, and her best friend, Letha Jones Marlow, of over 50 years. And her precious fur baby, Douglas, the cat.
Patricia was known and loved by many. She was also known for her love of making floral arrangements for many of her friends and family members. Patricia took great pride in her work and was always humbled when asked to create her beautiful arrangements. She loved sharing her gift and her love with others. Her giving and loving heart allowed her light to shine and bring smiles and happiness to all who met her and all who knew her. Her smile was contagious, and her hugs were always welcomed. Wherever she went she always brightened the room when she entered.
Patricia worked as the receptionist at Shelbyville Pencil Company, alongside with her special friends and her “best boss ever”, Dan Townes. She was a 1971 graduate of Shelbyville Central High School.
Patricia was born on December 8, 1953, in Florence, Alabama, to the late James O. and Laura Robertson. She is survived by the love of her life, her husband, Phil “Moose” McHaffie, and a sister, Ginger Cobb of Alabama.
At her request she was cremated. A celebration of life will be held at Horse Mountain Church of Christ on Sunday, April 3, 2022. Visitation to be held from 2 p.m. until the celebration of life at 4.
In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Horse Mountain Church of Christ or to Compassus Hospice of Tullahoma.
(Now she knows the ending to her favorite “The Young and the Restless”.)
Doak-Howell Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.



OBITUARIES

Lucas Christopher Kale

March 24, 2022
Lucas Christopher Kale, age 18, of Wartrace, left this life Thursday, March 24, 2022.
Born June 27, 2003, in Fayetteville, Lucas was the son of Alexandria Morris Kale, Dustin Cook of Wartrace, and Brian Scott Kale of Indiana. Lucas was a senior at Cascade High School and was a member of Cascade’s Table Top Club. He was an avid gamer, loved playing cards, board games and anything with a strategy. He enjoyed dark humor and was also a DC super hero enthusiast, with a special interest in Batman.
Along with his parents, Lucas is survived by: two brothers, Gavin Kale of Wartrace and Cory (Rayna) Kale of Indiana; three sisters, Heaven Morris of Wartrace, Samantha Kale and Lila Kale of Indiana. He is also survived by several cousins as well as close friends and extended family: Chevon and James Mathews, Uncle JJ and Aunt Tiffany Holder, Robert and Kayla Howard.
He was preceded by: grandparents James Morris, Shelia Bunn, Peter Kale and Joanne Milom.
A gathering of family and friends will be held to celebrate the life of Lucas Saturday, April 2, 2022, from 4- 7 p.m. at Doak-Howell Funeral Home. Lucas loved super heroes, so please feel free to come dressed accordingly if possible.
Memorial donations may be made to SAVE (www.save.org) with the purpose of helping others like Lucas.



OBITUARIES

James Donald ‘Buck’ McBride Jr.

March 26, 2022
James Donald “Buck” McBride, Jr., age 31, of Manchester passed from this life Saturday, March 26, 2022.
Born March 7, 1991 in Shelbyville, Buck was the son of James D. “Jim Don” McBride, Sr. and Joyce Jacobs Cook. He was preceded in death by paternal grandparents, James and Jenine McBride, and maternal grandfather, Billy Jacobs.
Along with his parents Buck is survived by his wife, Shonta Oliver McBride; children, Abbie, Jaydien and Dawson McBride; sisters, Brandy (John) Rone of Bell Buckle, and Brittany (Houston) Cantrell of Chapel Hill; maternal grandmother, Louise Jacobs of Shelbyville; and 12 nieces and nephews.
Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 30, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Caleb McCall officiating. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery. Buck was a huge Tennessee Titan fan and the family requests that guests wear Titans gear or colors during services.
Visitation will be held 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 29 at the funeral home.
In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorial donations be made to Doak-Howell Funeral Home to help assist the family with final expenses.



Harwell

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learning gaps, especially in math, have resulted.
Primarily, these learning gaps came from extended periods of students missing school, Harwell explained. Students in the vicinity of another student positive with COVID-19 became “close contacts,” and were required to leave school for two weeks and go virtual.
“Is that conducive to education? It’s not,” said Harwell. “The results from our state testing last year—across the state—our proficiency levels in all subject areas that are tested went down, in some cases drastically down.”
Some students with high anxiety do learn better virtually, according to

Harwell. However, he said he is a firm believer in student-to-student interaction and consistency.
BCS used federal ESSER funds (totaling \$24.5 million for the County) to provide more tutors in the districts, to purchase 9,000 laptops, and to build a new wing at Community High School. The money will “run out” in 2024.
“Our objective is to try to fill in those learning gaps as much as we can while we have this time and money,” Harwell said. “And we’re beginning to see those gaps close, but there’s still a long way to go.”
They are also working on gearing certain students toward summer school, targeting the students who “need it the most,” accord-

ing to Harwell. Usually, these are students who fall below the 25th percentile in their Benchmark reading scores, Harwell explained.
As a result of these learning gaps, a new funding formula, which will be “student-based,” in the state is being debated. “That means that, if I were a Hispanic student, ESL student, I would get more money. If I were a special-ed student, I would get more money, because I’m going to need more support than the average student. If I come from a low socioeconomic home, I’m going to get more money.”
Harwell said it is determined at the beginning of the year which students are in the “low socioeconomic range” through a form they fill out that details their family’s income.

Harwell said Bedford has a lot of students that fall under those three categories. Therefore, if the new formula is passed in mid-April, Bedford would receive \$11 million more in additional funding year after year, according to Harwell.
“Not all systems are going to benefit from it, and some of those super-intendents are screaming pretty loud. So, it’s going to be interesting to see what happens,” he said.
“We’re a big county geographically... We’re a small county when it comes to revenue, and our school system suffers as a result of that,” Harwell said. “But we’re prioritizing our needs and getting [the budget] to where it’s supporting our students.”

DUI

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to stop him early Sunday.
Puetos, 33, of Murfreesboro was arrested for DUI after attempting to leave Bar 69, Madison Street, shortly before 3 a.m. Officers had respond-

ed to a fight call.
Lara was also charged with driving on a suspended license. He posted \$2,500 bond.
•A DUI suspect eventually identified as Anibal Godinez Perez, 40, of Rolling Road allegedly tried to claim he was someone else after his arrest Sunday

morning.
Officer James Sharp followed Godinez to his home after observing erratic driving initially reported by another motorist. Godinez allegedly ignored blue lights and siren and claimed he was home and everything was okay, while alternately claiming he

did and didn’t understand English.
Godinez falsely claimed his name was “Carlos,” police said.
He was charged with DUI, lack of insurance or a driver’s license, criminal impersonation, running a stop sign and violation of probation, and held on \$11,000 bond.

Tilford

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around 2010,” John said. The house belonged to the Moore Family. Henry Tilford, who bought the home after World War II from his mother’s sister, passed away in 2008. The house passed through a couple of different owners but mostly lay vacant until the Trails bought it that August.
The original structure on the estate was a log cabin building built in 1848. After unloading more than 42 tons of material, the Trails have peeled back the decades of layers that have been added on to the house to reveal the original hardwoods and walnut walls.
They’ve also found neat pieces of history, such as the original log cabin wall, complete with horse-hair plaster and newspaper pieces as well as writing on the walls.
It only adds to the

house for them.
“We’re modernist at heart,” John admitted, which means they like clean lines and simple structures. “But we really like the detailing of these historic homes because you can’t really recreate that now.
So even though many of the gaudy Victorian light fixtures and wall-papers are contrary to the young couple’s ideal style, they make it work. They incorporate several antiques, such as chairs, and add pops of their favorite color, cobalt blue.
That’s the fun part of the renovation. The challenge, however, has been trying to get internet to the 170-year-old home. Both work from home. Jensie is an electrical engineer for ground-test facility development, while John is an architect with a firm in Murfreesboro.
Their work contributes to the renovation process. But John said he has learned to filter things

through a funnel.
“I know how to pick my battles,” John said. “You have to start looking at the whole picture, then funnel your way down. If you concentrate on any one super-small task, you’ll get lost in the details and never get finished.”
“People see this place and kind of run,” Jensie joked.
“It definitely takes someone who is patient and diligent,” John added. The couple jokes the house is a “woman” because she has responded well to being taken care of.
This summer, they hope to begin the long process of scraping and repainting the exterior, sprucing up the landscape with Mexican heather and white hydrangeas, and maybe even one day adding a pool in the back.
“I love the land... The lawn takes really well to maintenance,” Jensie said. They own six and half acres that stretch back to

the river and are covered with magnolias and pecan trees to name a few.
Big picture, the couple is creating a forever home where they can host and entertain friends and family for years to come. Much like how many long-time Shelbyville residents remember the Tilford Estate as a place where many Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration parties were hosted, so the couple hopes to continue the tradition of keeping the house a family home.
“No one wants to live in a museum. None of these old houses were museums. The owners of this house, the family, changed it and modified it as suited their needs at the time,” John said.
“We want to make it look like it has always been well maintained and taken care of,” Jensie added. They hope to be done with all major renovations in the next three years. From then on, it will just be maintenance.

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PLAYGROUND RIBBON CUTTING

Shelbyville city officials joined representatives of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Tennessee last Thursday in a ribbon cutting ceremony marking the official opening of the new playground at H.V. Griffin Park. The bulk of funding for the new park was provided by BCBST.

T-G Photo by David Melson

False 911 calls land man in trouble

By DAVID MELSON
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A man who allegedly made several false emergency calls to 911 Sunday as part of a TikTok challenge faces charges.

Jonathan W. Phelps Jr., 36, of Glenoaks Road called an overseas emergency number five times, Shelbyville police said. Those calls were transferred to Bedford County 911. Two of the calls stated helicopters were coming to Shelbyville and a shop-lifter was inside Walmart, according to police.

Phelps was charged with misuse of 911 and filing a false report and held on \$3,000 bond.

Order violated

A Minnesota truck driver was charged with violation of an order of protection after ordering a woman and their son out of his tractor-trailer Saturday, Shelbyville police said.

William Jones, 45, of Brooklyn Park, Minnesota allegedly got into an argument over texts she'd sent telling another woman she was with him. He admitted locking her and the 2-year-old child out of the truck and throwing her belongings out the window but denied her allegations of being struck. Police said there were no signs of injury.

Officers were called after a passing driver saw the woman and children walking on Airport Business Park Drive near Walmart Distribution Center, where Jones was waiting to drop off a load.

A records check by police showed the order of protection against Jones. He was charged accordingly and posted \$5,500 bond.

Sheds burn

A Deer Point Road resident woke up Sunday morning to discover a shed near her home had burned overnight.

She did not find an obvious cause for the blaze but told a Bedford County deputy a heat lamp for baby chickens was inside the shed.

Large amounts of black smoke were reported off Big Springs Road at midday Sunday by passing drivers.

The smoke turned out to be from trash piled inside an old chicken barn being intentionally burned under supervision, firefighters reported.

Scam

A horse farm owner told a Bedford County deputy a scammer using several aliases has been falsely claiming to be selling Tennessee walking horses on Facebook and using the

legitimate farm's address.

Several customers of the legitimate farm have sent money to the scammers while others have driven for hours to a U.S. 231 South address to find no horses actually for sale.

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.

•Jimmy Dean Ashworth, 52, Bunker Hill Lane; probation revocation; held, \$1,500 bond

•Jolene Audrey Atkins, 50, Roddy Road; failure to appear; held, \$25,000 bond

•Michael Shawn Blackmon, 43, homeless, Shelbyville; disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, violation of probation, simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia, introducing contraband into penal facility; held, \$31,500 bond

•Terrance Preston Eddings, 23, West Lane Street; violation of probation; released, \$1,500 bond

•DanielleMarie Fleming, 36, Anthony Lane; harassment; released on recognition

•William Jones, 45, Brooklyn Park, Minnesota; violation of order of protection; released, \$5,500 bond

•RonaldJohnLaFlamme, 58, Lewisburg; DUI, speeding; released, \$1,500 bond

•Luis Puertos Lara, 33, Murfreesboro; driving on suspended license, DUI; released, \$2,500 bond

•Adam Michael Martin, 30, Kingston Corner Road; failure to appear; held, \$1,500 bond

•Anthony Jason Merlo, 51, Earnhart Street; probation revocation; released, \$1,000 bond

•Jose Ramirez Mondragon, 22, Carter Street; driving on suspended license, following too close; summons issued

•Amanda Laynae Murray, 25, Rolling Road; driving on revoked license, failure to yield; released, no bond

•Anibal Godinez Perez, 40, Rolling Road; DUI, financial responsibility, criminal impersonation, running stop sign, no driver's license, violation of probation; held, \$11,000 bond

•Jonathan W. Phelps Jr., 36, Glenoaks Road; misuse of 911, filing false report; held, \$3,000 bond

•Samuel Lyston Pierce, 20, Sarvis Ridge Road; DUI; released, \$3,000 bond

•Ronald Cole Pratt, 25, North Cannon Boulevard; aggravated burglary, theft of property; held, \$15,000 bond

•Angel Ramirez, 27, Rock Street; DUI, simple possession of schedule VI drug, open container, no driver's license; released, \$4,000 bond

•Draven Jasper Reccord, 23, Fayetteville; light law,

financial responsibility, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, \$7,500 bond

•Diego Sebastian Mateo, 27, Sandusky Street; DUI, no driver's license; held, \$3,500 bond

•Christopher Eugene Tapp, 39, Anthony Lane; harassment; summons issued

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Care-giving suggestions

Dear Heloise: I have to disagree with most of the hints sent in by the care-giver of her terminally ill husband. I was the caretaker for my mother-in-law and then later my husband.

Yes, do set a date and time for the visit. However, for me it was of the utmost importance that any visitors stay as long as they and the patient wanted. Sometimes the patient would doze off, but visitors were welcome to stay as long as they wished. I always offered refreshments, and often the patient would enjoy some as well.

If I needed to attend to the patient, I would ask visitors to step into another room. If I needed anything, I would just ask if it was convenient for someone to bring whatever and always offered to reimburse them. This person we loved was going to be leaving us, and I wanted everyone who loved them too to have the opportunity to spend as much time with them as they could. I have learned so much from your column. Thank you! -- Susan, via email

LAUNDRY EFFICIENCY

Dear Heloise: I have been married for 32 years, and in all this time I have done laundry one way. I have three baskets: one for me, one for my husband and one for towels and sheets.

I wash at most two days a week, hanging shirts and pants near the dryer where I keep hangers. Clean socks and underwear go into a laundry basket. I put these items away. Towels are folded at the dryer and put away. Extra items are washed as needed. Then I am finished for the week! -- Mary Pittman, via email

PASSWORD NOTEBOOK

Dear Heloise: If one records passwords in a notebook, one's partner should be made aware of the notebook, just in case. Also, if there is an executor for the estate, the executor should also be made aware of the password notebook. This is a just-in-case recommendation. Best regards and smiles. -- Tim Davis

Tim, the password suggestions that so many

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



of you have sent to my column have offered such informational hints that readers can use. -- Heloise

SHOPPING CARTS LEFT IN PARKING LOTS

Dear Heloise: I keep seeing people complain about issues, but they aren't spending enough time solving the problems. I don't just return the carts to the designated areas, I also will find a cart close to my car on the way into the store and take it inside, removing one more shopping cart from the parking lot.

When I'm done shopping, if I don't have too many items, I'll leave the cart inside the store and carry my two bags to the car. Problem solved. I don't need to whine about carts or judge people for why they leave them by their car. Also, if I see somebody who is done with their cart, I'll offer to take it into the store with me. Here again, problem solved, and I'm helping out somebody else. -- Eric Obermeit, Crestline, California

Eric, a number of my readers have expressed their views on this topic. For many, a bit of courtesy seems to be important in the parking lot. -- Heloise

OTHER USE FOR JUNK MAIL

Dear Heloise: Some of the junk mail we all receive, especially during election season, can be put to good use. I use the blank back sides to print on or to joint down notes. I've saved untold reams of paper doing this over the years. It saves money and trees. -- Pete S., The Villages, Florida

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send Community Calendar items to tgnews@t-g.com, notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or stop by our office, 323 E. Depot St.

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APRIL 11

Republican forum

Republican candidates for Bedford County offices in the upcoming primary will speak Monday, April 11 at Bedford County Agriculture Center, Midland Road, from 7-8:30 p.m. Bedford County Republican Party is sponsoring the event.

MAY 7

5K run

The Run the River 5K is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 7 at Riverbend Ranch (formerly Arrowhead Ranch), 239 Cortner Mill Road. The run is hosted by the Cascade High School wrestling team and Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce. Sign up at https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event_details/306.

Mother & Son Picnic

Shelbyville Recreation Center is hosting a Mother & Son (ages 4-14) Picnic at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 7 at the Lewis Pavilion in H.V. Griffin Park. Moms vs. sons carnival games will be followed by lunch. Cost is \$10 per person. Sign up at shelbyvilleparks.org

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.

Head Start signups

All Head Start and Early Head Start Centers are taking applications for fall 2022 enrollment. For more information or to complete an application, contact any Head Start Center. Phone numbers are Wartrace 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start 931-773-0033, North Side Head Start Center 931-773-0141 and Bedford Early Head Start 931-685-0876.

For Head Start, the child must turn 3 before Aug. 15, 2022. For Early Head Start pregnant women make weekly educational visits and for the center children 6 weeks up to 3 years old are eligible.

Seniors meals

The Shelbyville/Bedford County Senior Citizens Center is serving breakfast on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. You must be 60 or over to participate. Contact Gary at 684-0019 to sign up (two-day notice required) and for menu details. There is no charge for the breakfast, but a donation to help the program continue and expand is greatly appreciated.

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until at least March 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.

Assistance

The State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP)/Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) is a state-wide program that provides free and objective counseling and assistance to people with questions or problems regarding Medicare and other related health insurance. They do not sell insurance. New volunteers are needed in Bedford County. Training is provided both online and in person. Call 1-877-801-0044 or 931-379-2927, or email Mike David at m david@scctdd.org.

SATURDAY

Normandy chili supper

Normandy Fire Department is holding a chili supper from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, April 2. Chili, dessert and drink are \$7. An auction will be held at 5 p.m.

APRIL 4-8

Food drive

UT/TSU Extension will be collecting canned goods for Good Samaritan as part of a statewide food drive in celebration of Food Waste Awareness Week the first week in April. Drop off canned soups, canned fruits, jars of peanut butter or canned proteins like chicken, stew, beans and hot dogs, ravioli, spaghetti, etc. at the Extension Office, 2105 Midland Road, on April 4-8, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For more information, call the office at 931-684-5971.

APRIL 9

FFA Extravaganza

A Spring Extravaganza and Cruise-In is scheduled 4-8 p.m. Saturday, April 9 at Bedford County Agriculture Center. A cornhole tournament, food trucks and entertainment by the Mid-State Cloggers and Justin Williams & Band are scheduled. All proceeds will go to support Bedford County FFA. Bedford County FFA Alumni and Newton Motor Group are sponsors.

Postcard show

The 18th annual Paper and Postcard Memorabilia Show is scheduled Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at The Fly Arts Center.

Senior moments

• **HAVE A BISCUIT**—Shelbyville Bedford County Senior Citizens Center serves breakfast on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. There is no charge, but donations appreciated. A 2-day notice is required. Call 931-684-0019.

• **MEALS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS** are available at the Shelbyville Bedford County Senior Citizens Center, 111 J.G. Helton Drive (near vocational school) for dine in as well as continued curb side pick up. Meals must be ordered 2 days in advance. Call 931-684-0019 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and ask for Melissa. March meals include spaghetti and hamburger steak with gravy.

• **REPORT ELDER ABUSE** to South Central Tennessee Development District, which provides information and assistance in suspected cases of elder abuse and its prevention. The Adult Abuse Coalition of South Central Tennessee is a membership of volunteers from

various agencies that provide awareness to prevent elder abuse, neglect and exploitation through the following events and activities:

- Annual Conference
- World Elder Abuse Awareness Day Activities – June 15th
- Fraud & Financial Abuse Awareness Month Activities – October
- Free Speaker's Bureau
- **IT IS THE LAW:** If you suspect abuse or neglect of a vulnerable adult, you must report it to Adult Protective Services at 1-888-APS-TENN (1-888-277-8366.) For more information about the Adult Abuse Coalition, to join as a member, or to learn more about the Elder Abuse Prevention activities, contact the Adult Abuse Coalition Secretary at 1-931-698-7346 or email adultabusecoalition@scctdd.org

Seniors and good credit

It might surprise you to learn there are benefits of maintaining good credit.

According to the credit reporting agency Experian, senior citizens tend to have the best credit scores of any consumer demographic. That could be a byproduct of years of financial discipline, and there are many benefits to maintaining that discipline into retirement.

- **Home buying and**

borrowing: Buying a home is often considered a big financial step forward for young people, but that doesn't mean aging men and women are completely out of the real estate market. In its 2020 "State of the Nation's Housing" report, the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University reported that the share of homeowners age 65 and over with housing debt doubled

to 42 percent between 1989 and 2019. In addition, 27 percent of homeowners age 80 and over were carrying mortgage debt in 2019. Maintaining strong credit after retirement can help homeowners who still have mortgage debt get better terms if they choose to refinance their mortgages. Even seniors who have paid off their mortgages can benefit from maintaining good credit if they decide to downsize to a smaller home but cannot afford to simply buy the new home outright.

• **Rewards:** Retirement is often associated with travel, recreation and leisure. Such pursuits can be more affordable when seniors utilize rewards-based credit cards that help them finance vacations, weekend getaways and other expenses associated with traveling. Seniors who maintain strong credit ratings into their golden years may have more access to the best travel-based rewards cards than

those whose credit scores dip in retirement.

• **Unforeseen expenses:** No one knows what's around the corner, but savvy seniors recognize the importance of planning for the unknown. The COVID-19 pandemic seemingly came out of nowhere, and among its many ripple effects was the sudden job loss experienced by seniors. The JCHS report found that 21 percent of homeowners age 65 and over had reported loss of employment income related to the pandemic. Unforeseen medical expenses also can compromise seniors' financial freedom. Maintaining a strong credit rating into older adulthood can help seniors navigate such financial uncertainty more smoothly. Such a strategy can help seniors secure low-interest loans or credit cards that can help them pay down sudden, unforeseen expenses without getting into significant debt.



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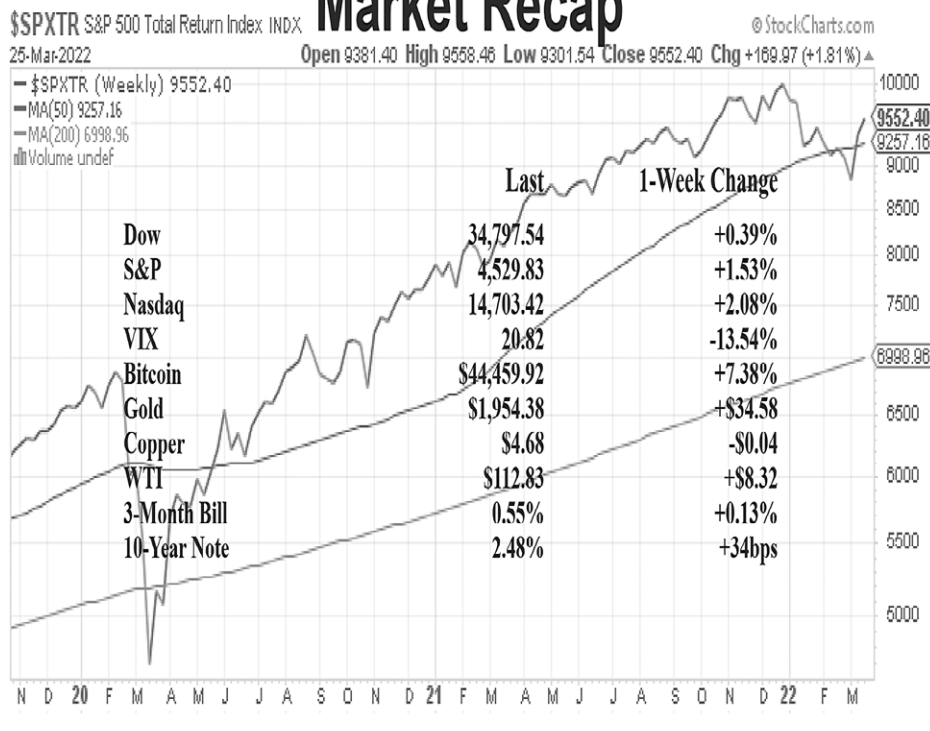
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Market Recap



Lee proposing food tax holiday

By BRIAN WILMOTH
Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee has proposed a 30-day suspension of state and local grocery sales taxes. Lee made that announcement on Thursday. The proposal is part of his Fiscal Year 2022-2023 budget that was delivered on Tuesday. "As Americans see their cost-of-living skyrocket amid historic inflation, suspending the grocery tax is the most effective way to provide direct relief to every Tennessean," Lee said in a press release. "Our state has the ability to put dollars back in the pockets of hardworking Tennesseans, and I thank members of

the General Assembly for their continued partnership in maintaining our fiscally conservative approach." The current sales tax rate on food is 4% for state taxes with a local option of up to 2.25%. In 2020, legislators considered implementing a two-month holiday. It was estimated that doing so would cost the state \$100 million. Last year, Democrats in the legislature proposed dipping into the state's growing rainy-day fund to pay for a six-month moratorium on the food tax. Republicans killed the measure in com-

mittee. Rep. Bruce Griffey of Paris was the lone Republican to cosponsor the bill, citing tax collections that exceeded projections during the pandemic. Other suggestions to help ease Tennesseans' financial burdens. Senate Republicans floated a year-long break on the state's \$35 license plate fee. Tennessee collected \$359 million in tag registrations in 2021. Also, as gas prices continued to rise, Democrats urged the governor to consider a moratorium on the state's 27.4 tax on each gallon of gasoline.

AG NOTES

By JOHN TEAGUE
UT/TSU Extension

DROUGHT

I saw this news brief in the Tennessee Cattlemen Association Monday Memo this week. We've heard of dry conditions in the country's midsection and west, but this puts the total area of the U.S. into perspective. The U.S. Drought Monitor map shows a lot of red areas that are severely dry. It's not getting better is a lot of the areas. Texas and Oklahoma are getting bad, and other areas are just behind them. It's the worst drought since 2012.

Kurt Mether is farmer who grows corn and soybeans along the Missouri River in Iowa and he said he hasn't received significant moisture since the fall. "It's really dry, and everyone is concerned about that." Jay Reiners, Nebraska Corn Board Chairman, said the drought is intensifying on his farm in South-Central Nebraska. "I don't think we've had 3 inches of snow all winter. I think we're 32 inches behind last year. I know there is still a lot of time to make it up, but this is getting serious." That's a significant shortage.

The latest U.S. Drought Monitor released Thursday showed more than 61 percent of the country is in a classification of drought, the largest percentage since 2012 when the U.S. saw an all-time record of 65 percent in September.

In the last month, the percentage of drought nation-wide jumped from 55 percent to more than 61 percent, an increase of nearly 170,000 square miles more than the size of California. And a side concern are the fires that burn the dry grass, buildings, and animals in the way of these wild fires. I have friends out west who have suffered from fire damage, losing homes, buildings, equipment and animals.

This is getting critical, and there is not a good time ever for a drought, but with everything else going on, it can cause really serious problems with food supplies. The cow herd is shrinking in numbers in several areas, and no one knows what the crop issues will be later this year.

SPRING

Yep, I admit this is my time of year. The grass is coming on, grazing is getting better, trees are coming



Poison hemlock

to life, plants are emerging with blooms and buds, and most of the animal species we have here are giving birth, and all of this is good for me.

The weather is getting better and milder, and after some of the chilling cold I'm ready for some sunshine and moderate heat. All of this makes us want to garden, plant seeds, set out plants, etc. But the problem is we still have opportunity for some frosts and freezes.

Our historical last frost date is around April 19, depending on where you look. But this date is not absolute. We can have damage any day around that date, depending on location and other factors.

So even though we have the desire to plant, pot, dig, etc., it's probably safest to hold off just a few more days. If you have plants that are susceptible to cold damage, you should keep them inside or protected until we get past the frost times. Note I said times. There is no way to predict what day the last day will be, but we can only go by the past.

Just don't get into a hurry.

SOILS

There are a couple of things that we can do to get ready for spring plantings. Soil testing is a good way to determine what plant nutrients are available and in what amounts for a suggested crop, and also what the pH level is.

A low pH means the soil is acidic, and the small hair roots that absorb the plant

nutrients can't develop in those conditions. To make the soil less acidic, we can apply a very fine limestone dust to raise the pH level to the desired point.

With fertilizer costs at record levels, this is the time to know what to apply instead of guessing. And this concept applies to a lawn, a row-crop field, a garden, a hay field or pasture, or even flower beds.

We have the soil test kits and information sheets available here at the office at 2105 Midland Road.

POISON HEMLOCK

I'm seeing this dangerous plant all over the county. In ditches, near buildings and trees, in pastures, etc. It is very toxic to animals and humans. It resembles Queen Anne's lace or wild carrot. It has a lacy fern-like leaf system. Its stems are hollow and the sap is highly toxic.

We need to try to get rid of as much of this stuff as we can. It is a heavy producer of seeds, and to do nothing will allow the weed to be literally everywhere.

Chemical controls are effective. If poison hemlock is growing amongst grasses, synthetic auxin herbicides such as 2,4-D, dicamba, clopyralid and triclopyr will selectively control the poison hemlock, leaving the grass unaffected. There are several brand-name products that will work.

We have the products, but we have to apply them to the poison hemlock to get it under control. It's a challenge, but one worth the effort.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary		USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News	
Nashville, TN		Monday, March 21, 2022	
For Week Ending:		Saturday, March 19, 2022	
Receipts: 6,428	Last Week: 4,958	Last Year: 7,729	
Compared to last week, feeder steers were unevenly steady with instances of 2.00 higher to 2.00 lower, and feeder heifers were mostly steady to 3.00 higher. Feeder classes were in good demand throughout the week, especially for preconditioned groups of cattle. Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 4.00 higher, while slaughter bulls were 4.00-7.00 higher with very good demand for slaughter classes.			
STATE AVERAGES		View Full Summary	
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	186.11	196.09	174.68
350-400 lbs	186.49	195.04	171.73
400-450 lbs	181.62	190.22	165.99
450-500 lbs	178.37	183.47	164.52
500-550 lbs	170.61	175.47	151.31
550-600 lbs	164.42	165.44	145.85
600-650 lbs	156.85	158.99	138.13
650-700 lbs	149.05	151.91	133.21
700-750 lbs	138.21	142.77	122.18
750-800 lbs	135.01	139.66	117.54
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	158.79	161.69	145.43
350-400 lbs	159.49	155.54	141.01
400-450 lbs	157.35	153.33	139.45
450-500 lbs	152.99	152.39	134.88
500-550 lbs	149.37	146.52	129.12
550-600 lbs	142.01	142.65	123.31
600-650 lbs	134.69	134.53	118.41
650-700 lbs	130.49	132.13	116.99
700-750 lbs	122.28	126.86	107.38
750-800 lbs	119.67	122.25	102.19
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2 WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)			
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2 WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)			
WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS			
WEEKLY TENNESSEE CORN BID AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)			
WEELY COW SUMMARY			
Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	67.00-90.00	84.00-100.00	61.00-78.00
Boners	70.00-92.00	81.00-109.50	59.00-78.00
Lean	53.00-77.00	70.00-85.00	45.00-61.00
Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	95.00-120.00	109.00-130.00	58.00-103.00
February 28, 2022 Columbia, TN			
GOATS: 351			
KIDS-Selection 1: 45 lbs 450.00; 52-54 lbs 430.00-450.00; 62-69 lbs 415.00-430.00; 80-88 lbs 375.00; 109 lbs 335.00. Kids Selection 2 48 lbs 400.00; 50-56 lbs 400.00; 60-68 lbs 385.00-400.00; 80-85 lbs 360.00-375.00; 98 lbs 355.00.			
LAMBS: 249			
Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 65 lbs 350.00; 70 lbs 350.00; 128 lbs 250.00. Hair Breeds-Chice and Prime 2-3 47-49 lbs 380.00-390.00; 52-53 lbs 385.00-405.00; 65-69 lbs 360.00-395.00; 77 lbs 360.00; 81-87 lb View Full Report			
View Full Grain Report			
GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	7.02-7.88	7.08-7.93	5.73-6.00
Soybeans	16.29-17.06	16.39-17.25	14.16-14.48
New Crop Wheat	8.95-12.27	9.02-12.02	6.04-6.43
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Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher participated in the milking contest last Tuesday during Ag Day on the Hill in downtown Nashville.

Farmers honored on 'The Hill'

NASHVILLE—Tennessee farmers, agriculture officials, legislators, 4-H members, and FFA members gathered last Tuesday with citizens from across the state for Ag Day on the Hill in Nashville.

The event coincides with National Agriculture Week and recognizes the farmers and forestland owners who are dedicated to feeding, building, clothing, and fueling our world.

Gov. Bill Lee kicked off the day with a proclamation for Ag Day to recognize the abundance provided by agriculture. In Tennessee, ag-related industries employ 324,000 people and infuse \$81 billion into our economy.

"Today we celebrated the dedication of farmers and foresters," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "It was a great time for the ag industry to be together and showcase Tennessee's

number one industry. I am a fifth-generation dairy farmer, so the milking contest was an enjoyable part of today's festivities."

This year's Ag Day on Hill spotlighted the dairy industry. Members of state legislature and state executive leadership squared off in a milking contest. Today's winners were the executive branch team who earned a commemorative award and bragging rights.

The Farm and Forest Families of Tennessee organization presented a \$1,000 check in honor of the milking contest winners to the Shooting Hunger Backpack program.

Ag Day on the Hill featured a variety of events and exhibits, livestock displays, and many representatives from the agriculture and forest industries.

Spring time in Bedford County

SPRING SCENE



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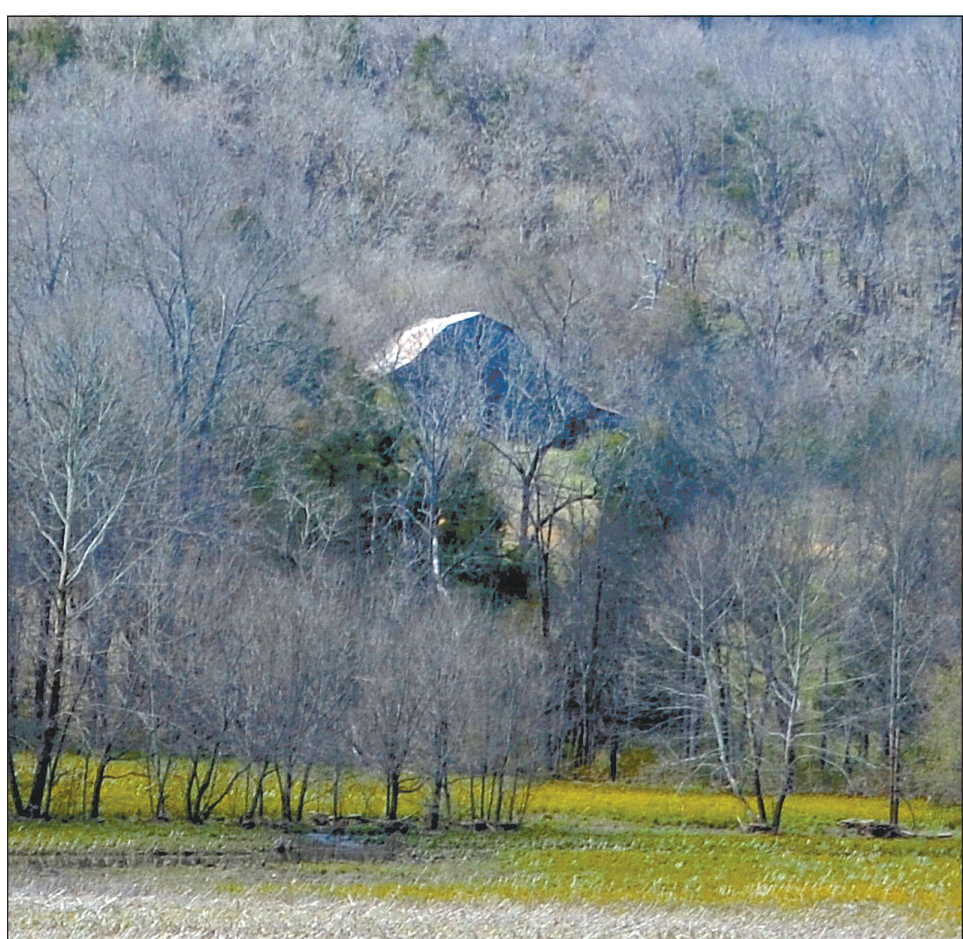
Serene farms on Sunday off Highway 276 and John Brinkley Road.

FARM STAPLES



Though the grass is greener, now that it's spring, farmers still want to make sure they have enough hay on hand.

THE TEST OF TIME



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BEAUTIES IN THE SUNSHINE



Photo by Grady Cunningham

Some local horses enjoy a day of sunshine and mild temps.

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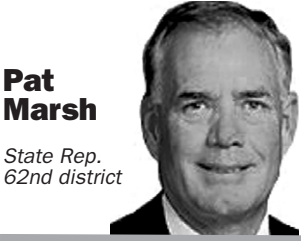
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Marsh's busy week was filled with visitors



Pat Marsh
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62nd district

"Let us acknowledge the LORD; let us press on to acknowledge him. As surely as the sun rises, he will appear; he will come to us like the winter rains, like the spring rains that water the earth."

— Hosea 6:3 NIV

This week was filled with big events and a very busy week moving bills through the system. We had 366 bills on the calendars during the two days of committees and I had two on the House floor. All of mine are moving along and I expect them to be passed and signed by the Governor.

On Monday, my son John, his wife Bea, and two of my granddaughters, Mary Ruth and Evie, came up for a visit. They came by my office and sat in a House legislative session. It was fun having them here to see what I do each week.

Tuesday was Ag Day on the Hill and the big hit that day was all of the legislators getting their picture taken with the Celebration's 2021 World Grand Champion, Justified Honors. John Allan and Bill Callaway, the rider and trainer, along with Warren Wells and Mark Farrar of the Celebration were here showing off our great horse and promoting the National Celebration. It was a very exciting event with the Governor showing up to welcome our citizens

to the Capitol. Ag Day on the Hill is a very big event and really shows us all the importance that agriculture plays in our state.

Also, the same day, TVA and the electric vehicle association had a display of new all electric cars and trucks. I got to test drive a VW coupe and I couldn't believe how wonderful it performed. Mayor Bill Newman and Chamber leader Carolyn Denton of Lincoln County showed up to pass out Lincoln County Hamburger Day tickets. Bill and Carolyn got to ride in the VW with me and made me drive fairly safely.

Also on Tuesday, Emily Osterhaus and Sean Giffin from the Bedford County Extension office, along with leaders from Lincoln and Moore counties, came by with around 10 4-H students from our area. They were visiting the Legislature as part of the 4-H convention that was going on in Murfreesboro. They met with many legislators and had a mock legislative session on the House floor. What a great organization that teaches many great traits to many fine young students. I also found out from Emily that my 10-year-old grandson, Walker, had signed up to attend 4-H camp this summer.

Tuesday, I had Dan and Katie Brown from Bell Buckle drop by my office for a quick visit. They were following some bills of interest and wanted to discuss.

Wednesday, I had the honor of hosting Michaela Erickson, of the Mulberry community in Lincoln County, as my shadow for the day. We had a very



State Rep. Pat Marsh meets 2021 World Grand Champion Tennessee Walking Horse Justified Honors during last week's Ag Day on the Hill at the Tennessee State Capitol.

busy day and I had several big meetings and she got to go to them all. She met Governor Lee and Speaker Sexton in a meeting at the Capitol and then got to meet and visit with our Attorney General, Herbert Slatery, in another meeting that afternoon. I had a great time with Michaela and I believe she learned a lot about how government works and how fast paced it is in the legislature at this time of the year.

Lincoln County Hamburger Day is next week and everybody up here is already talking about it. The grill smoke fills the air and the lines will be long to receive the great burgers.

Sen. Shane Reeves and

I went to Southern Perks in Lynchburg Friday morning to eat breakfast with several of our Moore County friends. I'm excited to be adding them to District 62 and look forward to learning as much as I can from them.

With the hardships everyone is facing with inflation, there are a lot of ideas being discussed to help folks back home. The Governor is proposing to do away with the sales tax on groceries for a month and I think this would be a good idea. I believe this tax cut is approximately a \$100 million tax cut. Also, there is a proposal to cut out part of the Professional Privilege Tax. This is the tax that is levied on law-

yers, doctors, lobbyists, and stock brokers. This cut would amount to around \$20 million.

There's been a lot of talk about the new congressional seats and the potential candidates running for them. The House approved legislation last week that would add a residency requirement for federal candidates representing TN. HB 2764 would require a candidate for the U.S. Senate to have lived in the state for at least three years prior to the date of the election in order to qualify for the race. Candidates for the U.S. House would have to live in the district they are seeking to represent for at least three years in order

to qualify. The House version of the bill would take effect Nov. 9 while the Senate version would take effect immediately. Both chambers will need to agree on an effective date before the legislation can go to Gov. Bill Lee's desk for his signature and they are currently going back and forth trying to get on the same page.

If you need to reach me, feel free to give me a call at 615-741-6824 or send an email to me at rep.pat.marsh@capitol.tn.gov. We'll be here for a few more weeks before Session winds down, so come see me in Suite 610 of the Cordell Hull Building if you are in Nashville.



Bedford County Government photo

Mark Bilyeu of Tennessee Risk Management Trust presents an \$11,108 grant to Bedford County Fire Chief Mark Thomas, center, left, for purchase of tactical vests. From left, firefighters Eddie Walker and David Andrews; Bedford County Human Resources Director Shanna Boyette, who chairs the county's safety committee; County Mayor Chad Graham; Thomas; Bilyeu; and firefighters Kerry Burshears and Josh Long.

Grant earns BCFD vests, plates

Tennessee Risk Management Trust, a member-owned insurance trust which serves public entities in Tennessee, has awarded an \$11,108 grant to Bedford County Fire Department for tactical vests and plates.

The fire department's full-time personnel function as emergency first responders for a variety of types of calls, including medical emergencies. First responders are specially trained to provide aid and assistance while waiting for emergency medical crews

to arrive. A significant percentage of the fire department's call volume is made up of this type of first response, according to the grant application. These emergency calls can put firefighters in danger from "combative individuals," just as law enforcement officers would be.

The six vests and 12 tactical plates will be shared by the department's 20 employees, with the idea to put two vests in each of three fire trucks.

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Pam Beasley (left) was recipient of the "Arrangement of the Year" award and Freda Head was selected for the "Horticulture" award.



New officers were recently installed at the meeting of Shelbyville Garden Club. From left, Helen Garner, state life member; Freda Head, new vice president; Babs Chicoine, new president; Shirley McGee, outgoing president; Margaret Taylor, outgoing treasurer.

Submitted Photos

Garden Club enjoys spring lunch: New officers installed

Shelbyville Garden Club met recently at River Bend Country Club for its spring luncheon and meeting. The St. Patrick's Day themed lunch was hosted by

Helen Garner, Nancy Hulan and Ann Johnson. State Life Member, Helen Garner, installed new officers for the upcoming two years. Shelbyville Garden Club officers for 2022-2024:

President-Babs Chicoine; Vice President-Freda Head; and Treasurer-Kendra Pitner. An overview of this year's programs was presented by the new president.



Some of the outstanding garden club arrangements provided at the recent meeting of Shelbyville Garden Club.



These garden club members know there's not much lovelier in a spring bouquet than fresh tulips.



The March meeting of Shelbyville Garden Club took on an Irish theme.



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Lemon Poppy Seed Pound Cake

Cheerful Easter desserts

The fresh, bright flavor of lemon can bring a cheery ambiance to Easter Sunday when it makes an appearance in delicious recipes.

Lemon essence seems ripe for spring and summer entertaining, and can feature prominently in holiday desserts. Such is the case with this recipe for "Lemon Poppy Seed Pound Cake" from "The Pampered Chef" (METRO.)

Lemon Poppy Seed Pound Cake

Yield: 16 servings

- 1 1/2 C. all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 C. granulated sugar
- 2 Tbsp. lemon zest
- 2 Tbsp. poppy seeds

- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 C. (11/2 sticks) butter, softened (do not substitute margarine)
- 4 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 4 eggs
- 2 Tbsp. milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- Powdered sugar (optional)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Spray stoneware fluted pan (or any bundt cake pan) with nonstick cooking spray. Combine flour, granulated sugar, lemon zest, poppy seeds, baking powder, and salt in a 2-quart mixing bowl; mix well. In a 4-quart mixing bowl, beat butter and cream cheese on high speed of hand-held electric mixer 1 minute. Add flour mixture; beat on low speed

1 minute or until blended (mixture will form a stiff paste).

In a small bowl, whisk eggs, milk and vanilla just until blended. Add egg mixture to cream cheese mixture in four additions, beating 2 minutes after each addition. (Do not under mix.)

Pour batter into pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes or until a cake tester inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan 10 minutes. Loosen cake from sides of pan; carefully invert onto a cooling rack, keeping pan over cake. Cool completely.

Place cake on serving platter. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or prepare a glaze, if desired.

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Chastain, team nab first-ever victory

By JENNA FRYER

AP Auto Racing Writer

AUSTIN, Texas

Pitbull is somewhere smashing watermelons and drinking champagne.

Ross Chastain and Trackhouse Racing became first-time Cup winners Sunday when Chastain bashed and banged his way around the final lap of overtime at the Circuit of the Americas road course.

He tangled with friend and former teammate AJ Allmendinger to secure his first victory in 121 Cup starts. Chastain won in his sixth race with Trackhouse, which is co-owned by Pitbull.

The eighth-generation watermelon farmer from Florida celebrated by spiking a watermelon from the top of his winning Chevrolet. Trackhouse founder Justin Marks said "Mr. Worldwide" told him in a post-race phone call that he was doing the same with a bottle of bubbles.

"I said I'll join him as soon as I can," Marks said.

The win is complex for Chastain, who justified his aggressive last-lap moves against Allmendinger as what's required to win in the Cup Series. Chastain gave initial pause at what damage he may have done in the relationship with his one-time mentor. The two were Xfinity Series teammates at Kaulig Racing.

"AJ is so good, I've learned so much from him, and it's like 'How do you beat the guy? He taught me so much!'" Chastain said. "I feel bad about AJ. I mean, he's gonna be upset with me but we raced hard and he owes me one."

Allmendinger, winner of the Xfinity Series race for Kaulig on Saturday, was openly annoyed after a mandatory trip to the care center. He crashed when Chastain used a divebomb to retake the lead for the final time. The move sent Allmendinger spinning into Alex Bowman and off the course. Allmendinger finished 33rd.

"At the end of the day, we all have to look ourselves in the mirror. If you are OK with it, you're OK with it. Each person is different," he said of how Chastain raced him.

"I was doing everything I could do to try to sweep the weekend. We were that close. We know we had a shot to win the race."

By the time Chastain made it to the post-race news conference, barreling through the doors with a watermelon in hand and a celebratory howl, he didn't sound very concerned about Allmendinger.

"I did what I did," Chastain said. "I stand by it."

But then he waffled again, acknowledging he's been overly aggressive in his difficult struggle to land a Cup ride with a top team. His family to this day runs one of the largest watermelon farms in the country and the 29-year-old contributes.

"I've cost AJ a win at Daytona in the Xfinity Series, and he was obviously a quarter-mile away from winning here. He has taught me a lot, and I'm sure that our friendship will hurt for this," Chastain said. "I feel like I had started to win some of his friendship back, and just being nice to each other when you see each other, it took a while."

"I hate that because I've lived through that in

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T-G Photo by Will Carter

The Lady Champions' Brianna Horn fires off the mound to put a strike past a Brentwood batter.

Lady Champions' late rally not enough

By WILL CARTER

Sports Writer

The Cascade Lady Champions (3-2) rallied in the late innings to narrow the deficit against the Brentwood Bruins (1-3), but ultimately fell short in a 7-5 loss at home Friday.

Brentwood jumped out to a 6-1 lead after a five-run inning in the second that set the tone for the rest of the contest despite the Lady Champions posting nine total hits compared to the Bruins' four.

"I don't think we were ready to play, and in one inning we lost our concentration and handed them five runs," Lady Champions head coach Willie Carter said. "That's what cost us the ballgame."

Starting pitcher Brianna Horn settled in after the second inning by only allowing one more run for the rest of the game.

An error, walk, and single loaded the bases for the Bruins in the seventh inning, but Horn was able to bounce back with an inning-ending strikeout after going down in the count 3-0.

She totaled nine strikeouts in seven innings of work.

"She'll (Horn) be fine and Addison Pope will be fine too," Carter said. "They're just young, so it's a mental thing with them most of the time. That's what cost us in that one inning. Horn lost focus and started throwing a lot of balls in that one inning."

The sixth inning was the most productive offensively for the Lady Champions as they pushed two runs across to chip into the Bruins' lead.

One of the runs came on a double steal from Sophie Ray on first base and Ella Thompson on third base.

Ray was caught stealing on the play, but the distraction was enough for Thompson to slip by the defense for a run.

Cascade made a last-ditch effort for the comeback win in the bottom of the seventh after Lani Jones singled and stole second to put herself in scoring position, but a full count strikeout ended the game.

They totaled eight stolen bases

as a team in the contest, and Jones was the most efficient bat on the night for the Lady Champions, going 3-for-4 at the plate.

"In the whole ballgame we probably left eight-to-ten runners on base," Carter said. "We couldn't lay a bunt down or get a hit when we needed to get those runs in."

"We just have to come ready to play hard every day."

The Lady Champions began this week Monday at Moore County.

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Cascade: Lani Jones 3-for-4, Kyndal Bolden 2-for-3, Caitlyn Fannin 1-for-3, Vera Bilbro 1-for-3, Ella Thompson 1-for-2, Hannah Vandiver 1-for-2.
2B: Jones
3B: Jones
LP: Horn

Final Four: Duke-Carolina, Kansas-Nova

Power programs give Final Four a blue tint

By DAVE SKRETTA

AP Basketball Writer

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski refused to let his players ponder the possibility of facing North Carolina for the first time in the NCAA Tournament after the Blue Devils had punched their Final Four ticket with a win over Arkansas.

They have no choice but to think about it now.

The Tar Heels took care of the last of the underdogs Sunday by rolling past 15th-seeded Saint Peter's, setting up a Final Four for the ages in New Orleans: Duke-Carolina for the first time in the tourney, and in retiring Coach K's final appearance on college basketball's biggest stage. The winner gets Kansas or Villanova for the national championship.

"I saw something that Bill Self said about the regional championship game," Krzyzewski said of this Kansas counterpart, "it really is the biggest game a college coach has to coach, because it gets you into the promised land."

"For me to have that, I guess it's 17 times now, that's a big-time thing for me. I'm so proud of that," Krzyzewski said, "that my teams have put us in that position and that's we've won now 13 of them, and whatever happens afterward happens. But it is a heck of a thing. We've won a lot in the tournament, and we've won a lot of games, but Final Fours are big."

By JOHN MARSHALL

AP Basketball Writer

Coach K's final chapter will have a distinctly blue tint.

Two weeks of upsets and underdogs in the books, the Final Four is down to four blue blood programs: Kansas, Duke, North Carolina and Villanova.

Kansas faces Villanova, then it's Duke-Carolina for the first time in the NCAA Tournament in New Orleans.

This is going to be good, so here's a quick rundown of the last four teams left standing:

Kansas

Final Four road: The Jayhawks (32-6) looked vulnerable after consecutive late-season losses, but rounded into form at just the right time. While the other No. 1 seeds dropped off in the NCAA Tournament, the Big 12 champions

beat Texas Southern, Creighton and Providence to reach the Elite Eight. Kansas rolled into its 16th Final Four by crushing Miami 76-50 to win the Midwest Region.

Strengths: Ochai Agbaji and Christian Braun can both score in bunches, shoot from the perimeter and beat defenders off the dribble. Remy Martin is an immediate adrenaline boost off the bench.

Weaknesses: The Jayhawks overwhelmed Miami in the paint in the Elite Eight, but have been mediocre in the post at times.

Star: Agbaji. The 6-foot-5 senior is explosive and coming off his best game of the NCAA Tournament, scoring 18 points on 8-of-12 shooting against Miami.

Key contributor: Martin. The Arizona State transfer enters the game like he's shot off a launching pad, changing the complexion with his quickness and fearlessness.

Villanova

Final Four road: The Wildcats (30-7) had some shaky stretches earlier in the season, but have won 14 of 15, including the Big East Tournament. Villanova has been its efficient best at both ends in the NCAA Tournament, beating Delaware, Ohio State and Michigan to reach the Elite Eight. The Wildcats smothered Houston in San Antonio, winning 50-44 to reach the Final Four for the third time in six seasons.

Strengths: The buffed-up Wildcats often bully teams around the floor on offense and defense. Villanova also shoots 83% from the free-throw line, on pace to break Harvard's NCAA record of 82.2% set in 1994.

Weaknesses: The Wildcats were already thin and lost second-lead-

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The biggest could be Saturday night.

Duke and North Carolina have met 256 times, including in Krzyzewski's final game coaching at Cameron Indoor Stadium, when the Tar Heels spoiled the night with a victory that has helped to propel them to the Final Four.

Yet somehow, the bluest of the bluebloods have never collided in the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm not even thinking about that right now," said Hubert Davis, who played for the Tar Heels in the Final Four and has led

them back in his first year as the head coach. "Right now, I'm just so happy for our guys having an opportunity to play in the Final Four. That's the only thing on my mind."

The Blue Devils locked up their spot Saturday night when Paolo Banchero and Co. used a big run to put away Arkansas and send Krzyzewski's farewell tour to the Big Easy. It will be his 13th trip to the Final Four, breaking a tie with UCLA's John Wooden for the most in history, and makes 17 in all for the Duke program.

"We knew we were capable of this, and that's what we've worked for since June," Banchero said.

"To finally get to New Orleans and have a chance to play for a national championship is a blessing. I'm just proud of the way we came together."

North Carolina will be making its record 21st appearance in the Final Four, and the four teams headed to the Superdome have combined to make it an astounding 61 times. Together, they have cut down the nets on 17 occasions.

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Rupp with four. “It feels great to be going back to the Final Four. It never gets old,” said Wright, whose 2016 team beat Kansas and North Carolina on the way to the title and whose 2018 team beat the Jayhawks again in the Final Four before topping Michigan for the championship. “It is a dream of every player and coach in college basketball. It’s the ultimate.”

The Wildcats will be without Justin Moore, though, after announcing Sunday that their second-leading scorer would have surgery this week for a torn Achilles tendon. Moore was hurt in the final minute of the win over the Cougars.

“This is a tough blow for all of us, not just because of the great player Justin is, but because of what he means to us as teammates and coaches,” Wright said. “As one of our captains,

Justin has been an integral part of our success.”

While the Jayhawks have had plenty of problems with Villanova over the years, their real trouble had been escaping the regional finals. But they had their way with Miami in the second half Sunday in Chicago, relying on their superior speed and athleticism to turn a six-point deficit at the break into a 76-50 blowout.

Now, the Jayhawks — who earlier in the tournament passed Kentucky as the winningest school in Division I basketball — are back to the Final Four for the 16th time, and Self is two wins away from his elusive second title.

“I’m just proud of my team and proud of Coach Self. It’s great for the program and the university,” said Kansas guard Ochai Agbaji, a first-team All-American and the Big 12 player of the year. “But we’re not done yet. And I’m not satisfied yet with this. I know my teammates aren’t, either.”

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scorer Justin Moore to a torn Achilles tendon against Houston in the Elite Eight.

Star: Collin Gillespie. The senior guard tore his ACL late last season, but has been a huge reason Villanova is back in the Final Four with his steady leadership and clutch shooting.

Key contributor: Jermaine Samuels. The 6-7 senior plays bigger than his size and is a difference maker at both ends of the court

Duke

Final Four road: Coach Mike Krzyzewski’s final of 42 seasons in Durham suffered a few bumps in the road, including a blowout to North Carolina in his final game at Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Blue Devils (32-6) have seemed determined to send Coach K out on top since the NCAA bracket began, blowing out Cal State Fullerton, then grinding out wins over Michigan State, Texas Tech and Arkansas to reach the Final Four for a record 13th time under Krzyzewski.

Strengths: The Blue Devils have multiple scoring options and are No. 1 in KenPom’s offensive efficiency ratings. Krzyzewski has shown the game hasn’t left him behind as he heads for the exit, making key adjustments that propelled Duke to the Final Four.

Weaknesses: Duke has been good on the defensive end lately, but had some rough moments earlier in the season, particularly in the loss to North Carolina. The Blue Devils have good 3-point shooters in A.J. Griffin and Wendell Moore, but have been inconsistent from the arc.

Star: Paolo Banchemo. A likely top-3 pick in this

year’s NBA draft, the 6-10 freshman is a matchup nightmare for opponents. Banchemo has the size to post up smaller players, can shoot from the perimeter and beat defenders off the dribble.

Key contributor: Mark Williams. Duke’s 7-1 sophomore center is a dominating force on the defensive end, blocking and altering shots. He’s also got a good post game and finishes with authority.

North Carolina

Final Four road: The Tar Heels (28-9) got their first season under Hubert Davis off to a shaky start, looking like they’d miss the NCAA Tournament. Davis has since pulled the right strings, leading North Carolina to wins over Marquette, No. 1 seed Baylor and UCLA to reach the Elite Eight. The Tar Heels ensured a blue blood Final Four by crushing upstart Saint Peter’s 69-49.

Strengths: Armando Bacot is one of the best big men in the country, freshman Caleb Love is a dynamic scorer and R.J. Davis a steady floor leader who also can score in bunches.

Weaknesses: Davis’ rotation doesn’t go much beyond the starting five, which nearly cost the Tar Heels against Baylor. North Carolina has been better defensively late in the season, but had some real clunkers on that end earlier.

Star: Bacot. North Carolina’s big man can be dominating, as he was with 20 points and 22 rebounds against Saint Peter’s.

Key contributor: Brady Manek. The Oklahoma transfer proved to be the piece North Carolina was missing, providing perimeter shooting and scoring while doing all the little things the Tar Heels need.

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career for 12th place in Xfinity. I’ve fought, and I’ve roughed people up and gotten into people. I’ve wrecked Justin Marks. It’s not lost on me that I make some of the same mistakes. It’s just staring down a Cup Series win. I just couldn’t let that go.”

Marks launched Trackhouse last season with one car for Daniel Suarez and sold Pitbull a piece of the ownership. Then the former driver, who turned 41 on Friday, stunned the motorsports industry with a shock June announcement that he’d bought Chip Ganassi’s entire NASCAR organization.

Chastain drove for Ganassi at the time and wanted the second Trackhouse car.

“It was always Ross,” Marks said. “I told him when he got out of the car, it was always him.”

Ganassi congratulated Trackhouse and his former driver with his traditional “#ilikewinners” social media post.

Marks also kept crew chief Phil Surgen to add a turn-key complete second team. In fact, of the 128 Trackhouse employees, Marks estimated 105 came from Ganassi.

So it shouldn’t be a surprise that a version of the two-decade old Ganassi organization, boosted by its spirited new owners and the equalizing Next Gen new model Cup car, has been good in all six races this season. Suarez led every lap of the first stage at COTA but his race was ruined when a tire failed on the second lap of the second stage.

Reports: Memphis, Hardaway facing serious NCAA violations

MEMPHIS (AP)—The University of Memphis and men’s basketball coach Penny Hardaway have been accused of serious violations of NCAA rules, including failing to cooperate with an investigation, two newspapers reported.

The Daily Memphian and The Commercial Appeal reported that they obtained copies of a notice of allegations from an investigation by the NCAA’s Independent Accountability Resolution Process.

The newspapers also obtained a response from the university denying the allegations. The university said the notice “contains no specific facts, and it is the specific facts that are imperative for the resolution of this matter.”

The allegations come after Memphis lost to Gonzaga in the second round of the NCAA Tournament last week.

Alleged infractions include four Level I and two Level II violations, according to an amended notice of allegations the university received in July 2021. Level I and Level II violations are considered the most serious NCAA infractions.

The school received seven total accusations, including alleged violations of NCAA clauses related to lack of institutional control, head coach responsibility and failure to monitor. Hardaway was involved in at least one Level I infraction and two Level II violations stemming from the NCAA’s investigation that ran from May 2019 to February 2021, the notice said.

Many details and allegations

included in the documents have been redacted.

The alleged violations appear to coincide with the time former Tigers player and prized recruit James Wiseman spent at Memphis. Wiseman had received \$11,500 from Hardaway in 2017, when Hardaway was the coach at East High School in Memphis.

Although Hardaway wasn’t Memphis’ coach at the time of the payment, the NCAA ruled it wasn’t allowed because he was a booster for the program. The former NBA All-Star gave \$1 million in 2008 to his alma mater for the university’s sports hall of fame.

Hardaway became the Memphis coach in March 2018, and Wiseman committed to the Tigers in November 2018.

Wiseman played the first game of the 2019-20 season before the NCAA ruled Wiseman ineligible. He played two more games after filing a restraining order against the NCAA.

On Nov. 20, the NCAA suspended Wiseman for 12 games and ordered him to repay \$11,500 in the form of a donation to the charity of choice. Wiseman now plays for the NBA’s Golden State Warriors.

Also, data from a computer hard drive belonging to a former assistant coach was not preserved, the notice said. The university’s response indicated the computer belonged to Mike Miller, a former NBA player.

The IARP’s Complex Case Unit alleges Memphis failed to cooperate with the investigation, including failing to report acts of noncompliance

in a timely manner. Hardaway “failed to demonstrate that he promoted an atmosphere of compliance within the men’s basketball program,” the notice said.

“The Institution failed to timely produce requested and relevant documents,” the amended notice of allegations said. “Specifically, on August 26, 2020, the CCU submitted document requests to the Institution seeking various categories of documents including but not limited to communications and text messages.”

In its response, the university said “the facts do not demonstrate a lack of institutional control, a failure to monitor, a failure to cooperate or a lack of (redacted) responsibility.”

“UM has presented facts that show institutional control, ongoing and appropriate monitoring, cooperation, a culture of compliance, and head coach responsibility,” the school’s response letter stated.

The university declined comment in a statement obtained by the newspapers Saturday, saying the school “is not permitted to comment due to the ongoing IARP process.”

The Complex Case Unit also identified aggravating factors, including a history of Level I and Level II violations that could be considered when handing out penalties. The unit cited violations in 2009, 2005, 1989 and 1986.

Also, Memphis’ established history of self-reporting Level III violations will be considered. The school has reported 32 violations in the past three years.

Pulisic leads US to World Cup brink

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — American players unfurled a red-and-blue banner with “QUALIFIED” in bold, white letters, when Christian Pulisic realized what was going on.

“The guys didn’t know at all what it said. It was just hand handed to them,” the U.S. star said. “Once we realized — there’s no need to show that off because we still have a job to do.”

Pulisic’s first international hat trick led the U.S. over Panama 5-1 on Sunday night and moved the Americans to the brink of qualifying for the World Cup for the first time since 2014.

Only a loss of six or more goals in Wednesday night’s finale at Costa Rica would cause the Americans not to get one of three auto-

matic berths from North and Central America and the Caribbean. They can finish no worse than fourth, which earns a June playoff, likely against New Zealand.

“We honestly approach it like any other game,” Pulisic said. “We’re going to prepare exactly the same as we would if we needed a win.”

Pulisic converted two penalty kicks during a four-goal burst in the first half that also saw Paul Arriola and Jesús Ferreira score, then boosted the lead to 5-0 on a memorable goal with two brilliant touches that evaded a pair of defenders.

Canada (28 points) secured its first berth since 1986 with a 4-0 win over Jamaica. The U.S. (25) is second ahead of Mexico on goal difference and Costa Rica (22) is fourth.

While the U.S. has never won at Costa Rica, goal difference is the first tiebreaker, and the Americans are plus-13 to the Ticos’ plus-three. The U.S. also has the second tiebreaker of total goals, 21 to 11.

In October 2017, the U.S. defeated Panama 4-0 in Orlando and needed only a draw at Trinidad four days later but flopped to a 2-1 loss. Pulisic and Arriola were the only holdovers from that night.

“I’m not celebrating anything,” Arriola said. “I was in this exact position or very similar position four years ago, and we know how that qualification ended.”

Pulisic’s 21 international goals include 12 in World Cup qualifying. Wearing the captain’s armband, he scored in the 17th minute and fourth minute of first-half stoppage time,

both after fouls by Aníbal Godoy. Pulisic is 6-for-6 on penalty kicks in his U.S. career.

His 65th-minute goal was exquisite. After Luca de la Torre and Antonee Robinson twice exchanged passes, Robinson crossed. With his back to the goal, a spinning Pulisic took a touch with his left leg, spun around Fidel Escobar and dummied the ball through his own legs. Pulisic poked the ball with the outside of his right foot through the legs of Andrés Andrade and slotted over the leg of sliding goalkeeper of Luis Mejía with his right foot from 8 yards.

“I just really want to play in a World Cup and so does this team,” Pulisic said. “I’m just really happy that we’re able to be in a good position to go do that and finish the job off.”

Trackhouse succeeded in building winning race team

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Ross Chastain was testing in Delaware when he received an ominous text from a friend: ‘Justin bought Chip’s,’ wrote the friend.

“I said, ‘I hope you mean Doritos,’” deadpanned Chastain.

He had finally landed his dream job with a top Cup team and the eighth generation watermelon farmer from Florida felt he’d at last become a serious contender to win races at Chip Ganassi Racing.

Then in came Justin Marks, one of a many young new owners on the NASCAR grid. Marks had Pitbull as his partner at Trackhouse Racing and they fielded one car in 2021, for popular Mexican driver Daniel Suarez.

Marks refused to jump into the bidding wars for the charter he needed to ensure Trackhouse’s stability. Instead, he just cold-called Ganassi and negotiated the purchase of Ganassi’s entire NASCAR organization.

Marks, who just turned 41 on Friday, has flipped upstart Trackhouse into a playoff-bound Cup team.

Chastain, in his sixth race since Ganassi’s 20-year-old operation was

reshaped into Trackhouse, became a first-time winner alongside the organization Sunday by bashing and banging his way around the final lap of overtime at the Circuit of the Americas road course.

He sat at the Dover Motor Speedway test last June trying to get any information possible on what was happening to his place of employment, and then the 29-year-old finally texted Marks.

“I want this,” Chastain said he wrote. “Once I sent the text ... I’ve done all I can do. He knows.”

The second seat at Trackhouse was never a serious question to Marks. He kept both Chastain and crew chief Phil Surgen, getting himself a turn-key complete second team in his purchase.

Of the 128 Trackhouse employees, all but 13 are remaining Ganassi employees.

“The pitch was, ‘Let’s build a great team together, let’s do all of this together. That was the ‘inside of the building pitch,’” Marks said of his day of sale speech to the Ganassi organization.

“The ‘outside of the building pitch’ is this sport is ready for challengers. It’s ready for disruptors,” he

added. “It’s ready for people to come in and challenge the status quo and how we do things, have some fun, look good, try to be fast, win races, have a good time doing it.”

He didn’t need to convince Chastain, but found the driver somewhat freaking out when they had their first conversation.

“Ross didn’t really know which way was up. ‘Am I a part of this? Do I have a future with the company? What’s the plan here?’” Marks recalled. He said that only 12 people had been privy to the shock purchase prior to its announcement and that Chastain needed to be patient as the transition began.

“The dust is settled, we know sort of which way is up and we’re planning for what’s next, I called him,” Marks added. “I was up in Michigan, and I called him, and I told him that ‘I’ve always been a huge believer in your talent. I think that you’re prime to breakthrough. I want to put you on a two-year deal so you’ve got some job security. This is your race team. Let’s go win.’”

Ganassi congratulated Trackhouse and his former driver with his traditional “#ilikewinners”

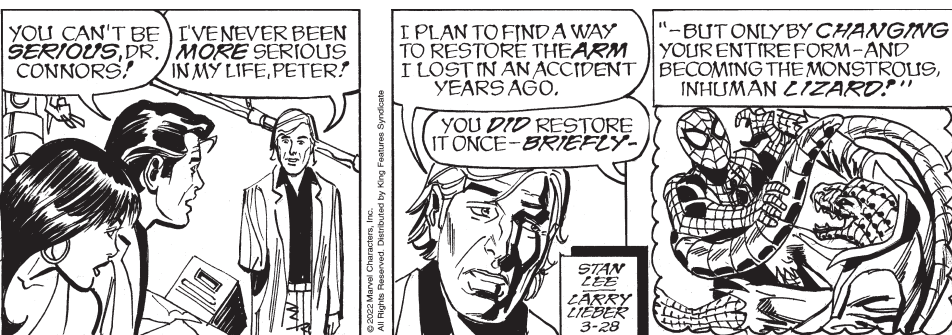
social media post. He’d given Chastain his first big breaks, only to have a sponsorship deal go belly-up. The FBI convicted DC Solar of operating a billion-dollar Ponzi scheme — a deception so steep it nearly bankrupted the race organization and ended Chastain’s dream-come-true.

He believed in Chastain, though, and got him back in 2021 in a Cup ride that was running well at the time Marks announced he’d bought out Ganassi. The purchase of the team gave Marks two charters — the guaranteed entry into each week’s 40-car field, and a legal document that ensures each chartered-Cup team retains free market value.

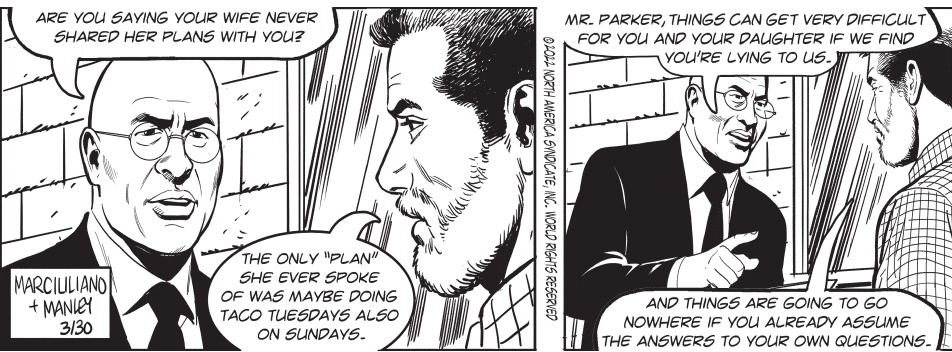
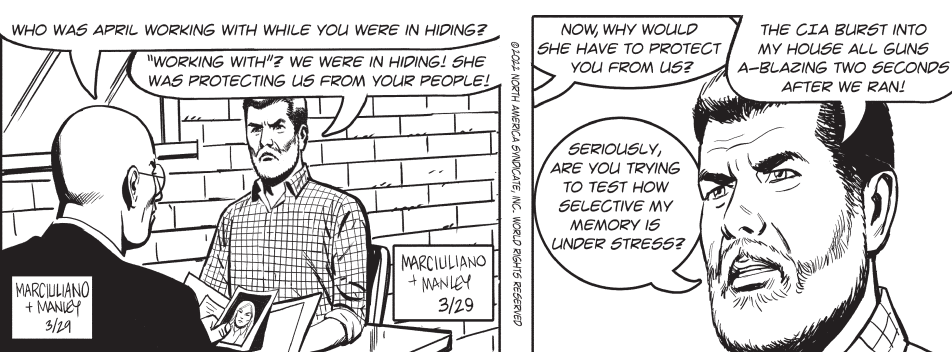
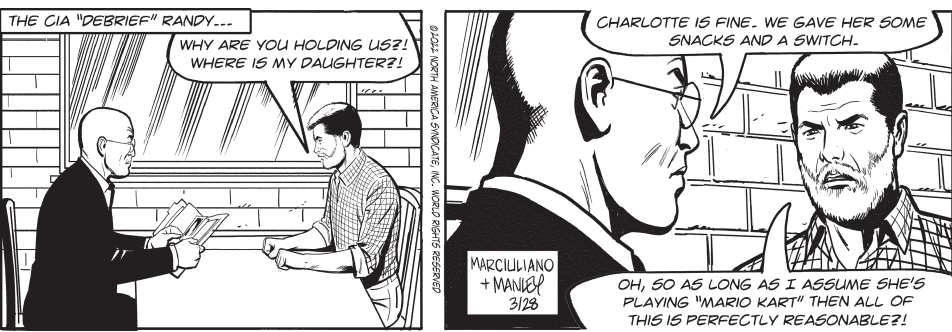
Chastain and Surgen were an easy companion for Suarez, who has been just as impressive as Chastain through the first six races of the season. NASCAR this season introduced a Next Gen racecar that has helped Trackhouse explode out of the gate: Suarez and Chastain have both challenged for wins before Sunday.

And, Suarez led every lap in winning the first stage of Sunday’s race. His tire blew on the second lap of the second stage and, poof!, a win was gone.

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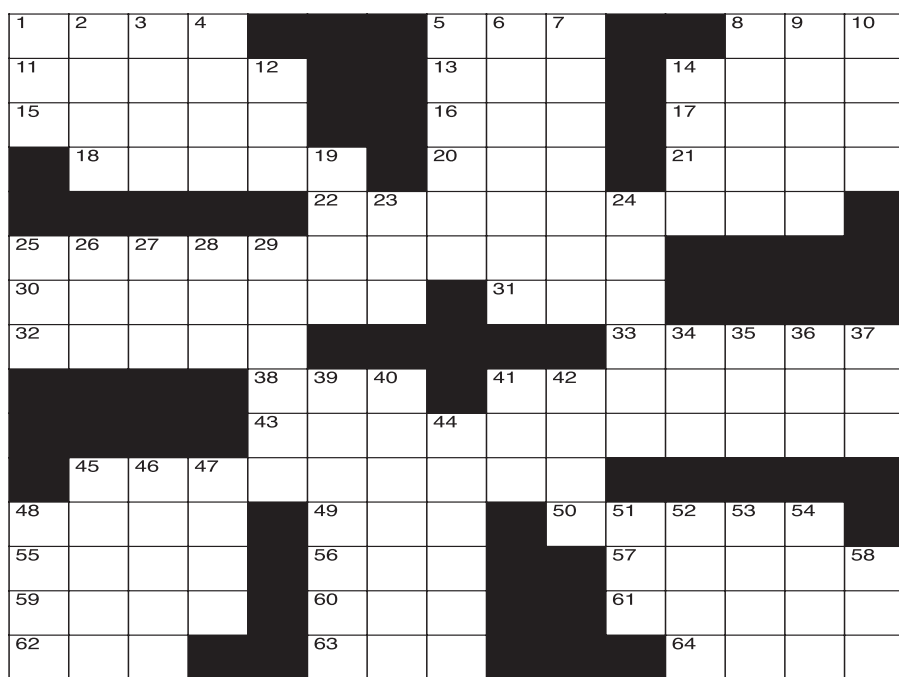
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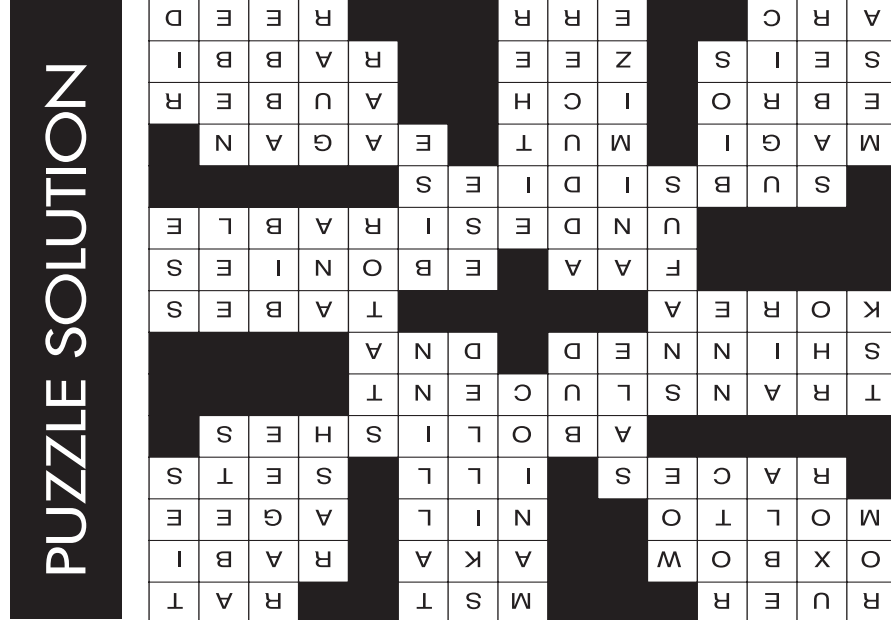


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. One who regrets
- 5. Time zone
- 8. Subway dweller
- 11. Bend in a river
- 13. Alias
- 14. Isodor __, American Nobel physicist
- 15. Very (music)
- 16. Zero
- 17. Phil __, former CIA
- 18. Competitions
- 20. Unwell
- 21. Puts in place
- 22. Gets rid of
- 25. Allows light to pass through
- 30. Climbed quickly
- 31. We all have it
- 32. There's a North & South
- 33. Emaciation
- 38. Supervises flying
- 41. Very dark colors
- 43. Unwanted
- 45. Grants
- 48. Three visited Jesus
- 49. Wife of Amun
- 50. Broadway actress Daisy
- 55. A Spanish river
- 56. I (German)
- 57. French opera composer
- 59. Six (Spanish)
- 60. Last letter
- 61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 62. Noah had one
- 63. Make a mistake
- 64. Tall plant

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Computer memory
- 2. "Et __": "And wife" (Latin)
- 3. Ancient Syrian city
- 4. College army
- 5. Cassava
- 6. Talented
- 7. Capital of Estonia
- 8. Finger millet
- 9. In a way, assists
- 10. Men's fashion accessories
- 12. Misery
- 14. Skin disorder
- 19. Selling at specially reduced prices
- 23. Good friend
- 24. Stationary portion of a generator
- 25. Expression of disappointment
- 26. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 27. Where birds fly
- 28. Midway between north and northeast
- 29. Chaotic states
- 34. Comedic actress Gasteyer
- 35. Kids' dining accessory
- 36. Snakelike fish
- 37. Midway between south and southeast
- 39. Assign lifelike qualities to
- 40. One who cites
- 41. Midway between east and southeast
- 42. North wind
- 44. One or the other
- 45. Cavalry sword
- 46. Of the Hungarian language
- 47. Life stories
- 48. Flat tableland with steep edges
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Plant that makes gum
- 53. French cleric
- 54. One point east of northeast
- 58. Free from



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ASTROGRAPH

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Heavy or sensitive issues could weigh on you, Aries. However, things are likely better than you think, so find a silver lining or someone with whom you can share your struggles.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Don't underestimate the power of positivity, Taurus. You can evoke more change than you may expect if you channel all of your confidence. Others will feed off your energy.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
A mysterious energy is affecting your decisions, Gemini. Don't be scared or suspicious. Just go with the flow for a little while and things will

sort themselves out.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you will never be short on ideas, but you may need to figure out what is worthy of your energy. You can't focus your attention on a million projects without help.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Get yourself noticed for all the right reasons, Leo. Try your best in the workplace to have higher-ups see what you're made of this week and next. A promotion could be near.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Apply a reality check to assess which projects you should keep going and what ones are better left to the side.

It just may free up a lot of extra time, Virgo.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Start looking at which desires or needs you have been ignoring, Libra. It might be time to reassess what you hold dear and rearrange your priorities.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
One-on-one interactions may have been a little rare lately, Scorpio. You should find the time to spend with a close friend or even a romantic partner. Make a plan today.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
An adrenaline boost comes your way this week, Sagittarius. You can plow through that to-do

list that has been waiting for you for some time.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Your comfort zone gets a shake-up this week, Capricorn. Even if things may be a little awkward, it doesn't necessarily make them bad. Explore any possibility that comes your way.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
The stars are affecting your creativity and skills of perception. With these senses amplified, you may find solutions to problems that have evaded you.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Love is on the brain, Pisces. You will have plenty of opportunities to spend time together

over the course of the next few days.
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
MARCH 27
Fergie, Singer (47)
MARCH 28
Lady Gaga, Singer (36)
MARCH 29
Maggie Baird, Actress (63)
MARCH 30
Celine Dion, Singer (54)
MARCH 31
Ewan McGregor (51)
APRIL 1
Randy Orton, Wrestler (42)
APRIL 2
Pedro Pascal, Actor (47)

TUESDAY EVENING

MARCH 29, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Judge Steve Harvey, Elementary, and The Resident.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

MARCH 30, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Goldbergs, The Wonder, and Conners.

THURSDAY EVENING

MARCH 31, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Station 19, Young, and The United.

FRIDAY EVENING

APRIL 1, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Shark Tank, Undercover Boss, and Magnum P.I.

SATURDAY EVENING

APRIL 2, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Shark Tank, The Equalizer, and Dataline NBC.

SUNDAY EVENING

APRIL 3, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like American Idol, The 64th Annual Grammy Awards, and The Rookie.

MONDAY EVENING

APRIL 4, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like American Idol, The Good Doctor, and Local Programs.

TUESDAY EVENING

APRIL 5, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Judge Steve Harvey, Elementary, and The Resident.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE CASE NO 33,819 KELLY M. BOWMAN, PLAINTIFF vs. JAMES L. HEATH, DEFENDANT TO: JAMES L. HEATH Order of Publication It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to that the residence and current address of the above listed defendant,

JAMES L. HEATH, is unknown and cannot be served with process. It is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE, a newspaper published in SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE requiring the said defendant, JAMES L. HEATH, to appear before the clerk of said Court on or before thirty days after the last publication hereof and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks Divorce or otherwise said bill be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with exparte. This the 11th day of March, 2022.

Curt M. Cobb, Clerk and Master of said Court.
Solicitors for Plaintiff:
Heather R. Knott.
(Mar. 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 2022)

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated November 18, 2019, executed by JOHN P BOWEN, JR., JACQUELINE D BOWEN, conveying certain real property therein described to WATERSTONE TITLE, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded December 4, 2019, in Deed Book TD948, Page 300 ; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on April 28, 2022 at 12:00 PM at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:

A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND IN BEDFORD COUNTY, STATE OF TENNESSEE, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEING ALL OF LOT NO. 116 COVERED BRIDGE ESTATES, SECTION VII-A, NEW SECTION OF LOTS 115 AND 116 OF SECTION VI REVISION OF LOT 117, OF SECTION VII AND LOT 118 AS SHOWN BY REVISED PLAT AND SURVEY OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET "A", ENVELOPE 178, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HERE MADE FOR A MORE DEFINITE DESCRIPTION. Parcel ID: 020N-B-035.00 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 202 MATT DR, BELL BUCKLE, TN 37020. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): JOHN P BOWEN, JR., JACQUELINE D BOWEN OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

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(Mar. 29, Apr. 5, 12, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Austin R. Lewis Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on March 7 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Austin R. Lewis** who died 01/27/2022 were issued by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting), as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the date of the first publication (or posting), as the case may be) of this 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Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen is now located at 336 South Cannon Boulevard. Serving begins at the new facility on Tuesday, April 5.

Soup kitchen opens new facility

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen held a ribbon cutting and open house Sunday at its new location, 336 South Cannon Boulevard.

Cookies and punch were served to several guests. Shelbyville Police Department and volunteers helped with traffic control.

The newly renovated, spacious, dining area in the new building (located across the street from Landers Tire) was decorated with a spring theme. The new building is right down the road from the old facility—the former Save-A-Lot.

It's been a long time coming, volunteers said Sunday, but the ministry, obviously, is only growing stronger. Serving hours will move to 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesdays, now that volunteers can serve inside, beginning Tuesday, April 5.



Volunteers cut the official ribbon on Sunday.



Information is always available about the soup kitchen.



There is ample dining space now for guests seeking a meal at SCSK on Tuesday evenings.



Volunteers Kay Bartley and John Boutwell wrap up the ribbon cutting event.



Volunteers have a little fun during the open house Sunday.



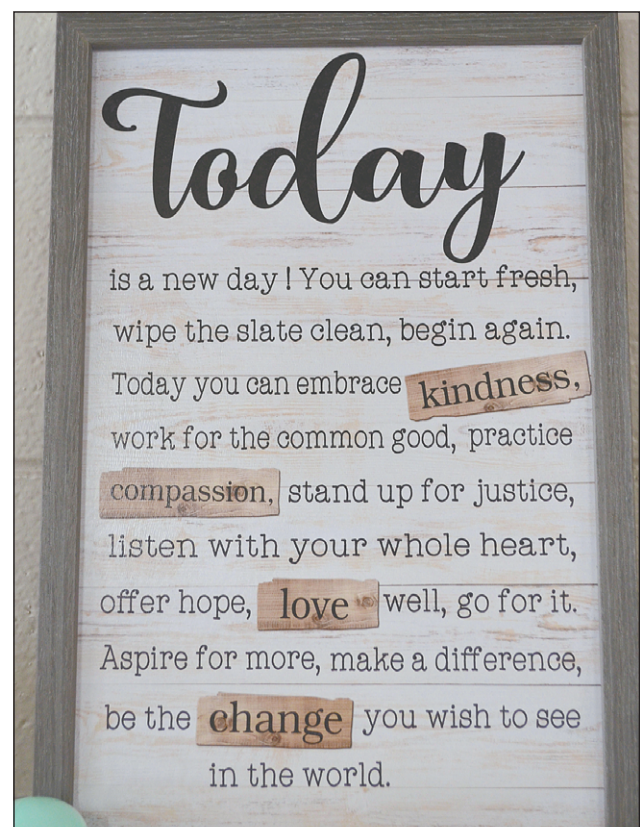
Cookies and punch delighted open house guests



Soup Kitchen volunteers decorated for the open house with a spring theme.



Such tablescapes will warmly welcome future SCSK dinner guests.



The mission of SCSK is not to judge those who enter the facility, but to "aspire for more" and "make a difference" in the world in which they live.



Several guests attended the Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen open house Sunday afternoon.