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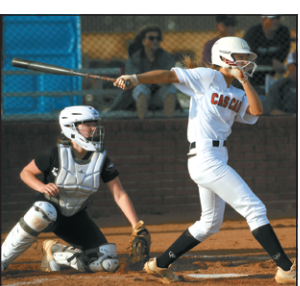
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Paving is in progress till Sunday, May 1



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T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

Great news for Bedford County is that the new Tennessee College of Applied Technology-Shelbyville facility is set to move to the new U.S. 231 North facility in summer of 2024.

New TCAT facility breaks ground

By ZOË HAGGARD
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The new Tennessee College of Applied Technology facility is set to open on U.S. 231 North during the summer of 2024. A pre-groundbreaking event with Shelbyville City and Bedford County officials was held Friday afternoon to commence the state-of-the-art project.

TCAT-S president Laura Monks said, "We just know how much this project means to the community and how they've waited. We wanted this to be the first chapter. It's officially happening."

The project will go to the state building commission in July, so Monks said the construction should begin in September.

The project's budget is \$43 million. The new facility will have capacity for 500 students, instead of the current 350 with the Madison Street location.

The facility will look like a college campus and be walkable. There will also be space for TCAT's community college and university partners.



TCAT-Shelbyville President Laura Monks commends those responsible for the new

"It's a great time right now to be at TCAT," said Monks. "More and more people are understanding the importance of technical education." Monks said it's great the state understands the importance of education and educating the future workforce.

Melody Terry is the executive secretary at TCAT-S and has been

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Firestarter sets off uproar at Cascade High

By DAVID MELSON
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Cascade High School was briefly evacuated Monday morning after a student brought a firestarter used for camping to the school, officials said.

"A young man on a bus had magnesium," Sheriff Austin Swing said. "He showed it to the kids and said 'We can start fires with this.' He never made a threat."

One of the students notified school administrators on arrival. At that point the school was evacuated while students and the premises were searched.

There was some confusion while the school's staff and Bedford County deputies determined exactly what the student possessed.

"Some said he had a container," Chief Deputy Nikia Elliott said. Eventually deputies found there was no "container," just the firestarter with a thin strip of magnesium described by Elliott as "a little bar."

"It was a firestarter like you'd use to go camping," Elliott said.

The only questionable object found was on the student with the firestarter, Swing said.

"Everything is good," Swing said after students returned to class around 9:30 a.m.

No charges are being filed since no actual threat was made, Swing said. Any discipline will be handled by school administrators. Elliott said.

"This got blown a little out of proportion," Elliott said. "But he shouldn't have brought it to school."



T-G Photo by David Melson

A Murfreesboro man lost his life early Sunday when his vehicle overturned after hitting the rocky area under Highway 437 Bypass.

Driver killed as car strikes rocks

T-G STAFF REPORT

A Murfreesboro man was killed in a traffic accident in northern Shelbyville early Sunday.

The victim was identified as Belizario Lopez Cruz, according to the Shelbyville Police Department.

Investigators think Lopez may have fallen

asleep behind the wheel.

Lopez's vehicle struck rocks on U.S. 231 North under Highway 437 Bypass and overturned, police said. The vehicle overturned and Lopez was partially ejected. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The crash was reported at approximately 1:30 a.m.

Leadership Bedford class assists DAV

By DAWN HANKINS
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T-G Photo by Yolanda Flick

An open house was held recently by the 2021-2022 Leadership Bedford Class to celebrate the recent partnership with the local Disabled American Veterans (DAV.)

The Leadership Bedford Class of 2021-2022, which is set to "graduate" Tuesday night, has met its goal of assisting the local Disabled American Veterans (DAV) of Shelbyville.

Among many aspects this year, the class helped the DAV with an important goal which was to improve the current facilities at 1357 Highway 130 East. As well, the goal included assisting the club with some fundraising efforts so that the veterans group might continue its community outreach.

An open house to celebrate the partnership was held last Thursday at the DAV building, with several dignitaries in attendance. Refreshments were supplied by Glass Hollow Food Truck.

Class members, like Warren Wells, CEO of Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration and vice president of the class, stated the group is on track for \$19,000 worth of improvements and recognition through monetary donations.

An estimated \$10,000 in monetary donations will assist the DAV, with \$5,000 going directly to the DAV for additional improvements and support. This will keep the DAV building in ADA compliance.

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OBITUARIES

Jerry Wilburn Dye

April 23, 2022

Jerry Wilburn Dye, 83, of Shelbyville died Saturday, April 23, 2022.

Funeral Services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Jimmy Gray, Stanley Smotherman and David Dye officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 12 noon.

He was a native of Bedford County; retired heavy machine operator for Bedford County Highway Department; a member of Calvary Baptist Church and former member of the Tennessee Army National Guard.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George Powers Dye Sr. and Sally Elizabeth Jennings Dye; brothers, Doyle Dye, George (Wanda) Dye Jr., Glendon Dye; sisters, Edna (Harlon) King, Louise "Lou" (Milton) Holton and Ann Clanton.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Linda Jean (Rollins) Dye; sister, Geraldine (Jim) Lawwell; children, Gary (Kathy) Dye, Tony (Linda Sue) Dye, Lisa (Steve) Prince; grandchildren, Lauren (Daniel) Lumpkin, Darrell (Katie) Dye, Hayden (Shelby) Dye, Andrew (Stephanie) Carlisle, Haley (Keaton) Ashmead, Samantha (Alex) Jones, Will (Haley) Dye, Colby Prince, Alec (Nikki Cagle) Prince; 11 great-grandchildren and his faithful companion-Jasper.

Memorials may be made to Alive Hospice, 1718 Patterson St., Nashville, TN 37203.



Wiley Owen Floyd

April 22, 2022

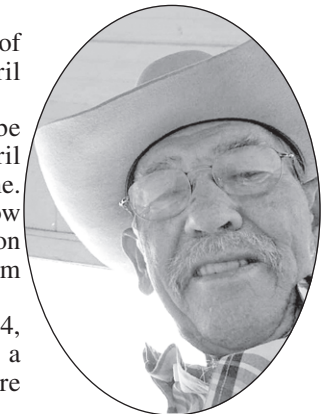
Wiley Owen Floyd, 73, of Shelbyville died Friday, April 22, 2022.

Funeral Services will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 27 at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday evening from 4-8 p.m.

He was born February 24, 1949 in Wartrace and was a retired employee of Empire Pencil Company.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wiley B. Floyd and Eula Mae Anderson Floyd; a daughter, Danna Lynn Floyd; brothers and sisters, Kenneth Floyd, McKinley Floyd, Martha Floyd, Vicky Floyd and Etta Mae Cook.

He is survived by his wife, Tammie Rainey Floyd; children, Tenna Floyd, Travis Owen Floyd (April), Brittany Pyrdum (Christopher); brothers and sisters, Ricky Floyd (Charlotte), Danny Floyd (Rhonda), Annette Warren (Doug), Jane Lamb (Ricky), Vera Sue Hoover and Patsy Floyd; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



Sharon Denise Bragg

March 25, 2022

Sharon Denise Bragg, 50, departed from this life on to the next on Friday, March 25, 2022.

A Celebration of Life service will be held 5-9 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at Bell Buckle Banquet Hall (27 Railroad Square, Bell Buckle, TN 37020). Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with memorial service starting at 7 p.m. followed by music and fellowship until 9 p.m.

Sharon was born in Shelbyville, TN to Samuel and Brenda Bragg. Sharon was preceded in death by her grandparents, Charles and Blanche Sneed, Sam Bingham and Tina Haskins Bragg (Hawkins), and grandson Gannon Warren Keith. She was also preceded by her great-grandmother Rebecca Jane Kirkland, with whom she was especially close.

Sharon is survived by her long term partner Ceaser Perez (Shelbyville), three children Jason Christopher Glascoe (Tullahoma), Lauren Hope Glascoe (Tullahoma), Charles Nathan Palafox (Shelbyville), parents Samuel (Brenda) Bragg (Rover), her sister Marie Bragg Sudberry, (Shelbyville), granddaughter Rebecca Christine Keith (Lauren) as well as her nephew Jacob (Shea) Sudberry and niece Olivia J. Burks (Marie). She is also survived by her uncle (Dillon) aunts (Evelyn and Kay) and cousins (Clarissa, Lisa, Rebecca).

Sharon lived her life as if tomorrow was never promised. She always spoke her mind, and if she didn't her facial expressions would give her thoughts away. She believed it was her responsibility to stand up not only for herself, but also for those who couldn't stand up for themselves. She was a born protector and self-less, always putting her loved ones needs and wishes above her own. Sharon was an old soul who believed she had lived many lifetimes, and if you knew her, you knew she had the wisdom of years beyond her own. Her quick wit and passion were evident in all things she said and did.

Sharon was a passionate advocate for both women's rights and civil rights. It was part of her lifetime dream to see a woman in the White House, which she witnessed when Kamala Harris was elected VP in 2020. "Excuse me I'm Speaking" was quite possibly the favorite quote to ever leave a woman's lips for Sharon. She lived her life empowering the women around her, especially her sister, daughter and granddaughter. She loved to tell stories of the strong women in her family, and the impact they had on her life, especially Rebecca Jane Kirkland, who in her youth was a wild untamed spirit, a flapper and a moon-shiner during the prohibition and Sharon was intensely proud that she came from a long line of fierce and fearless women. Sharon was passionate about her family history and made sure she passed it down to her children, to ensure the strength she came from never be lost to the sands of time, but to be carried on to the next generation through her children and grandchildren. Sharon was also an avid reader; she felt you could live thousands of lives in the pages of books, and she did just that. Sharon's favorite author was Stephen King, which says a lot because Sharon easily read more than 2,000 books in her 50 short years of life. Sharon loved art, nature, music, and all things that had soul. She had quite the collection of classic films, her favorite being "Gone With The Wind." Sharon was a fierce, relentless, force to be reckoned with who put more good karma into this world than she ever herself received, but she was okay with that, because she always believed that good karma would meet her in her next life, and it shall. Sharon will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her, but she will be remembered as legendary to those who felt her love.

"Women belong in all places where decisions are being made." -Ruth Bader Ginsburg

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is handling arrangements.



Bedford County Government Photos

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham recently hosted a roundtable meeting of southern Middle Tennessee county mayors at the Garland King Museum on Elm Street. From left: Hickman County Mayor Mark Bentley, Lincoln County Mayor Bill Newman, Graham, Coffee County Mayor Gary Cordell, Lewis County Mayor Jonah Keltner, Metro Lynchburg/Moore County Executive Bonnie Lewis, Giles County Executive Melissa Greene, and Lawrence County Executive T.R. Williams.

**County mayors hold roundtable
Inflation, cost-of-living, dominate talks**

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham hosted an invitation only roundtable meeting of southern Middle Tennessee county mayors at the Garland King Museum on Elm Street Thursday.

The goal of the roundtable, Graham said, was to talk about challenges and trends within the dozen or so local county-operations. And the biggest topics discussed were budgets and county employee retention in the midst of the country's high inflation rate, according to Graham.

"This particular roundtable, we were all united on being concerned about the employee," said Graham. "Meaning, we've really got to close the gap somehow on at least managing the inflation component of what the employee is dealing with."

"It's paramount that we retain folks that we have and do everything in our power to recruit because government is service and that means you have to have people . . . People are our business," said Graham.

Graham added that historically, county governments have not paid market-value for the kind of work people do. There are other benefits,

like stability of job and benefits, but Graham said they hope to look into cost-of-living adjustment for their employees.

The U.S. reached a 40-year high of about an 8 percent inflation rate in February. Graham said the challenge really arises since the U.S. dollar's values has decreased since last year. "We want to be wise, especially with resources being so tight," he said.

"We broadly are looking for every way we can to be efficient—if that means more technology in this area or combining two resources into one," said Graham.

COVID especially "unraveled" everything, Graham said. Even though "we're on the back end," COVID shined a light on the technology and broadband disparities. However, that move to virtual has been a positive, making the offices more efficient.

Though Bedford's issues are not unique, Graham said the County is more challenged because of its growth.

Data suggests that Bedford is outpacing surrounding counties in growth. Bedford is growing by 1% (around 500 people per year.) Although Lincoln, Moore, and Giles are seeing growth from an upward

migration from the Huntsville, Ala., area, Bedford is receiving a downward growth from the Murfreesboro area.

"I think that's one of the big values for us individually as mayors when you get to be with others who are doing the exact same work and responsibility," said Graham. "So, it gives us an opportunity to tell stories."

Some of the mayors were multi-termed, giving the group an opportunity to discuss both success stories as well as failures. In this way, you don't "re-invent the wheel," Graham said.

"We're always looking for national standards and best practices among ourselves so we can establish a standard that the public can expect from us," said Graham.

The luncheon event is coordinated through South Central Human Resource Agency (SCHRA) in Fayetteville and moves from county to county, according to Graham. "And since we're not on the same voting body, it doesn't really rise to the public access piece, like if we were meeting on a Bedford matter," he said.



The area mayors' luncheon event is coordinated through South Central Human Resource Agency (SCHRA) in Fayetteville and moves from county to county, according to Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham.

DAV

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Tammy Pirtle, class president, said Lee Adcock Construction has provided significant financial support, as well as has provided labor for the building project.

In March, all class members worked a shift

and did clean up over a weekend, Pirtle said. The "completed scope of work" included cleaning up the property line, planting evergreen borders and providing a new grill and decorative benches.

The class of 2022 had its work cut out for it. Renovations inside included removing carpet and installing new vinyl plank

flooring. The class also installed new energy efficient LED lighting.

One event the DAV enjoys sponsoring is its turkey shoot each year. The Leadership Bedford Class helped out with that community outreach as well, providing a new freezer with shelving for the DAV.

DAV is a leading non-profit that provides a life-

time of support for veterans of all generations and their families. Every year, more than 1 million veterans across the country are assisted in positive, life-changing ways, such as accessing benefits they earned, like healthcare, education and disability, and connecting them to meaningful employment opportunities.

TCAT

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working there for many years. She said she has loved helping people through the years and says the growth of the school has been mind-boggling. "It's important because of technology. Technology is advancing,

so we've got to advance right along with it and keep supplying the workforce."

This project has been in motion for about two years. State Rep. Pat Marsh said during the recent event, "I was really proud to be a small part of it ... It was a team effort and it's going to change Bedford County for generations."

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Panhandler arrested on drug-related charge

By **DAVID MELSON**
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Shelbyville police charged a man accused of panhandling with possession of drug paraphernalia Saturday morning when a crack pipe was found in his car.

Jerome Sobrowski, 44, of Madison, Tennessee allegedly approached a woman pumping gas at Serv-N-Go, Union Street, asking for money because his car broke down. Officer Ramon Castillo's report said the vehicle was operable.

Sobrowski admitted panhandling and appeared nervous, Castillo said. The report said Sobrowski faintly smelled of alcohol but passed a partial field sobriety test.

He was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and allowed to leave.

Pot charges

A suspect accused of threatening a woman inside Goodwill, Lane Parkway, was charged with possession of marijuana Friday.

Trenton Alexander Ray, 25, of South Cannon Boulevard allegedly resisted being frisked by police after walking out without paying for three pairs of shoes.

An eventual search

revealed 2.9 grams of marijuana in a pocket and a BB gun in his waistband, police said.

Ray allegedly claimed to be his brother as he yelled and screamed during the entire ride from Goodwill to Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital where police had him examined due to medical complaints.

He was charged with possession of a schedule VI drug, criminal impersonation and shoplifting and released on \$20,000 bond.

An officer spotted a pill bottle containing marijuana in a suspect's purse while investigating another issue Friday.

Kasey Maddox, 31, of Cedar Grove Circle, was being questioned by Officer Brandi Merlo about a reported domestic dispute on Lane Parkway. Maddox allegedly opened her purse to get her wallet out when Merlo saw the bottle.

Maddox was cited for simple possession.

Checkpoint

A driver sobriety checkpoint will be conducted at 9 p.m. Friday, May 6 on Wartrace Pike between South Hillcrest Drive and Madison Street near the apartment complex entrance, according to a

Tennessee Highway Patrol press release.

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.

•Meri Savannah Allen, 23, Murfreesboro; failure to appear; released, no bond

•Carlyle P. Cash, 60, Shofner Bridge Road; assault; released on recognizance

•Julie M. Cash, 35, Shofner Bridge Road; assault; released on recognizance

•Kenneth Lee Currier, 32, Glover Lane; theft over \$1,000, failure to appear; held, \$1,000 bond

•Jayme Mason Davis, 26, Blue Ribbon Parkway; driving on revoked license, running stop sign; summons issued

•Steven Shane Davis, 48, Tullahoma; DUI (fourth offense); held, \$6,500 bond

•Kirt Dameon French, 33, Dover Street; aggravated assault, aggravated domestic assault; held, \$100,000 bond

•Thyrstyn DeJuan Garrett, 19, Madison Street; violation of probation, driving on suspended license; released, \$2,500 bond

•Carlito Godinez Perez, 21, East Depot Street; due care, driving on suspended license; summons issued

•Martin Gomez Ramirez, 41, Dover Street; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, hands-free device, financial responsibility; released on recognizance

•Danica Renee Holland, 51, Buckingham Lane; violation of probation; held, \$3,500 bond

•Timothy David Kirby, 53, Columbia; open container, due care, no seat belt; released, \$3,000 bond

•Christopher Jacody Lanier, 29, Scotland Heights; violation of probation; released on recognizance

•William Keith Lynch, 55, Buzzard Roost Road; aggravated sexual battery; released, \$40,000 bond

•Sibian Celes Marroquin Lima, 28, Old Nashville Dirt Road; no driver's license; summons issued

•Maria Del Roasano Mendoza, 55, Cloverdale Road; no driver's license, light law; summons issued

•Frederick Cleveland Merritt, 39, Springdale Avenue; speeding, no driv-

er's license; released, \$250 bond

•Julio Caesar Morales Jara, 33, Parker Road; no driver's license, speeding, financial responsibility; summons issued

•Tanya Farrah Poe, 44, Tullahoma; failure to appear, bench warrant; held, \$10,000 bond

•Randy Lee Prince, 43, U.S. 41A South; violation of probation; held, \$3,000 bond

•Eddie Dorris Ray, 67, Plum Hill Road; public indecency; held, \$1,500 bond

•Shane Dewayne Ray, 30, Gallatin; domestic assault; held, \$20,000 bond

•Trenton Alexander Ray, 25, South Cannon Boulevard; shoplifting, criminal impersonation, possession of schedule VI drug; held, \$20,000 bond

•Kenneth Wayne Reese, 36, Winchester; failure to appear; held, no bond

•Matthew James Reusch, 26, Patricia Drive; domestic assault; released, \$1,500 bond

•Maricela Reyes Cortes, 47, Warners Bridge Road; no driver's license; summons issued

•Joseph Tyler Travis, 27, Barksdale Lane; aggravated assault; held, \$7,500 bond

•Kayle Camille West, 29, Stonefield Circle; possession of schedule II drug with intent to sell, possession of marijuana concentrate, possession of schedule VI drug with intent to sell; released, \$5,000 bond

•David Wayne White, 56, Buzzard Roost Road; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, registration violation; summons issued

•Hailey Blair Whitehead, 32, Cedar Glade Circle; theft involving merchandise, theft of merchandise; held, \$1,500 bond



WATCH FOR SIGNS

ABOVE: The local election office has requested that those wishing to early vote park behind the annex as paving is underway and roads are closed on the square.

EARLY VOTING CONTINUES

Early voting in Bedford County ends Thursday at the election office. Several stood in line Friday to cast their vote for such offices such as County Mayor and County Sheriff.



T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

LOTS OF INDEPENDENTS

Voters may notice all the "empty spaces" on the current election ballot. These candidates are running as Independents, and according to Bedford County Administrator of Elections Summer Leverette. Independent candidates run on the August general ballot.



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Cleaning berries

Dear Heloise: I enjoy your column and saw your comment on berries in the San Antonio Express-News today. We have a much better solution. We wash all fruit in three parts water and one part vinegar. Soak for 10 minutes, rinse completely and then, most importantly, dry completely on the counter before placing in a bowl in the fridge. Berries are one of the healthiest fruits you can eat. We eat a lot of them, and they last perfectly for a week with this method.

They are also the most vulnerable to holding pesticides, so it's best to get organic, if possible. Either way, the magic of vinegar comes through again!
-- Michelle Jacobson, via email

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



code. I store this information in the folder on my cellphone.

Many times I have gone back to the store and tried to describe the item I am looking for. Usually the employee gives me a blank look, until I show a picture of what I am looking for. With the bar code, they can quickly check if they have it in stock. -- D. Hansel, Houston, Texas

MORE HINTS FOR SENIORS

Dear Heloise: Several people have written in with tips for seniors who live alone. At my house I have purchased whistles on lanyards. They are very inexpensive. I have these whistles placed throughout my house at various locations, such as on staircases, in the bathrooms, the kitchen and near my bed. I can easily grab one if needed.

If something were to happen to me and I couldn't get to the phone, the whistle could be heard from a farther distance than my voice. Also, it is not as fatiguing to blow a whistle as it is to continue to yell for help. -- Paul Hill, Torrance, California

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.

ADVICE FOR VACATIONERS

Dear Heloise: I just wanted to follow up and pass on a time-saving hint to the person who came back to a flooded home after a vacation. We do the following when we leave our home for vacation or just an overnight stay: We first turn off the breaker to the water heater, and then turn off the water on the outside of our home. This way we won't have any flooding issues, and the water heater heats up pretty quickly for showers, etc. Thanks for all your great advice! -- Pamela V. in Texas

Pamela, this should be on everyone's checklist before they leave on any trip. -- Heloise

FIND IT WITH PICTURES

Dear Heloise: I have a folder on my cellphone called "Products." When I buy certain items in the store, I will take a picture of it and include the bar

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.

TUESDAY

SCV meeting

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham Camp 72 Sons of Confederate Veterans will have their regular dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the Oak Restaurant in Manchester. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Camp Commander Dr. Bill Hollins will discuss diseases during the Civil War. Meetings are open to the public and all War Between the States buffs have a special invitation for the program.

THURSDAY

Food distribution

South Central Human Resources Agency will hold a commodity food distribution Thursday, April 28, from 10 a.m.-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road.

SCHRA meeting

South Central Human Resource Agency Governing Board's, Property, Budget, and 1303 committees will hold a special meeting Thursday, April 28, at noon at the SCHRA Central Office, 1437 Winchester Highway, Fayetteville. The committees will discuss agency capital and any other necessary business.

APRIL 30

Cemetery cleanup

A cleanup day is scheduled Saturday, April 30, beginning at 9 a.m. at Burns Chapel and Cemetery, Burns Road. Participants are asked to bring water and cleaning supplies.

Ladies Day

Fairlane Church of Christ is hosting Ladies Day on Saturday, April 30. May Patterson, author of "Seeking A Familiar Face: The Transformational Journey of Connecting with God" will speak. The Praise Team from North Boulevard Church of Christ in Murfreesboro will lead music and worship. To register, call the church office, 931-684-1609, or Shelley Jones, 931-808-9884.

MAY 1

Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. A meal will be furnished.

Decoration services

Decoration services will be conducted at Pressgrove Cemetery at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1. Bobby Lynch will be the speaker. Donations may be mailed to Buddy Wortham, 293 Smith Road, Bell Buckle, TN 37020 or given to Eddie Wayne Sanders, Charles Jones or Ron Adcock.

MAY 2

Good Sam bag day

Good Samaritan will hold a bag day Monday, May 2, from noon-2 p.m. at 201 E. Highland Ave.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BB budget study

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen will have a budget study meeting in Town Hall at 6 p.m. Monday, May 2.

MAY 3

Bell Buckle planning

Bell Buckle Planning Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in Town Hall.

MAY 6

SCHS Class of '53

Shelbyville Central High School's Class of 1953 will hold a reunion luncheon 11:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, at El Mexico. Call Martha Cartwright, 931-684-0451, for more information.

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.

Rosebank work day

A work day at Rosebank Cemetery in Flat Creek is scheduled Saturday, May 7, at 9 a.m. Participants are asked to bring Weedeaters, brooms and yard tools.

Car show

Celebration City Region Car Club is hosting its annual car & truck show and swap meet Saturday, May 7, at the Celebration Grounds. Awards will be presented in 47 categories.

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 shelbyvilletnparcs.org.

Fish fry

First Choice Pregnancy Center's annual fundraising fish fry is scheduled Saturday, May 7, at Walnut Ridge Farm, 1198 Whiteside Hill Road. Food will be served from 3-6 p.m. Purchase tickets at eventbrite.com or by calling the center, 931-680-0066.

Decoration days

-Decoration Day at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery will be Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Donnie Porter will be guest speaker. Donations may be made the day of decoration or mailed to Freida Barnett, 2079 Warners Bridge Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

-Old Mount Hermon Cemetery will hold its annual decoration day on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the cemetery on Possum Trot Road. Donations may be sent to Friends of Old Mount Hermon Cemetery, P.O. Box 831, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

-Decoration services will be held at Mount Hermon Cemetery on Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Donations may be given at the cemetery or mailed to Mt. Hermon Cemetery Association, c/o Linda Jacobs, 1199

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Holidays

- 17th - Easter
- 18th - Taxes Due
- 22nd - Earth Day

Bugsuffle Road, Wartrace, TN 37183.

Flat Creek gathering

Flat Creek Community Center, 115 New Herman Road, will host its monthly potluck meal and entertainment Saturday, May 7. Shane Adkins, the National Guitar Champion, will perform. Food will be served at 6 p.m. with music at 7. There is no cover charge, but donations are taken for the performer.

MAY 8

Decoration service

Old Orchard Cemetery, Petersburg, will hold its annual decoration and memorial service 2 p.m. Sunday, May 8, conducted by Troy Green of Petersburg Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Board members will be onsite Friday, May 6 through Sunday, May 8 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. to accept upkeep donations and answer questions. Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 94, Petersburg, TN 37144.

MAY 10

Bell Buckle meetings

-Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in Town Hall.
-Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in Town Hall.

MAY 14

Strawberry Festival

The Wartrace Strawberry Festival is scheduled Saturday, May 14. Fresh local strawberries, arts and crafts booths and food trucks will be featured.

MAY 15

Decoration Days

-Rosebank Cemetery Decoration Day will be 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at Flat Creek Community Center.
-Mount Olivet Cemetery Decoration Day is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

MAY 17

Bell Buckle history

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, in Town Hall.

MAY 19

BB beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in Town Hall.

MAY 21

Run/walk

The Spring Colors Run and walk will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21, on a path around Shelbyville. Register at <http://shelbyvilletn.chambermaster.com/details/spring-colors-run-6614>.

MAY 27

Bell Buckle concert

Bell Buckle begins its first Concerts in the Park series with Lisa Law & The Suspects from 7-9 p.m.

Friday, May 27, at Bell Buckle Park Amphitheater. Admission is free and food trucks will be there.

ONGOING

May Marathon Month

Join UT/TSU Extension in walking a marathon (26 miles) or a half marathon (13 miles) over the month of May, a few miles at a time. Simply go to bedford.tennessee.edu for more information and to register on-line for free. Receive weekly e-mail newsletters and a tracking form. Record your miles and report at the end of the month. Those who complete a marathon or half marathon report will receive a medal. Call the Extension office at 931-684-5971 for questions.

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Doors open at 3:45. 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.

Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

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 statewide 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 mdavid@sctdd.org.

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AG NOTES



Poison Hemlock

By John Teague
UT/TSU Extension

POISON HEMLOCK

I'm going to keep on talking about these weeds because they are so bad. And we're seeing them growing all over the county.

Folks, this really bad stuff. It's dangerous! The sap and all parts of the plant is dangerous. I was given an article from Good Housekeeping about a gentleman who was cleaning up his back yard last year and fell ill before he finished. At 4 a.m. the next morning he was in the hospital in his home town. He then spent 109 days there, part of it in a ventilator. It was determined that he had cut and shredded poison hemlock, and it aerosolized the sap and he absorbed the toxins and breathed them in. He recovered, but as you can expect there are still problems.

This plant is everywhere. It's in ditches, pastures, woodland edges, around buildings, etc. We have been spraying patches with 2,4-D and getting results. We are continuing to treat certain areas of high risk to humans and livestock. I advise you to try to control it. It will take more than one application in a spot spray. I've attached a picture I took in a local ditch to help you identify it.

If I can keep any one of my children or grandchildren or one of our animals from exposure, it's worth it to me. Think about it.

compared to last week and \$231.90 dressed, up \$6.03 from a week ago. A year ago, prices were \$121.36 live and \$192.11 dressed.

Based on Tennessee weekly auction market reports, steer prices this last week were steady to \$4 lower compared to a week ago while heifer prices were unevenly steady compared to last week. Harvest cow prices were steady while bull prices were also steady compared to the previous week. There is tremendous uncertainty in the market. (There are more cattle on feed, grain prices are climbing, the 2022 crop is not even planted and safe to estimate, so the short term is very volatile. However, the extreme drought is causing cowherd dispersals in many parts of the country, and that could spell an increase in cattle for 2023 and beyond.)

Cotton and wheat were down; soybeans were up; and corn was mixed for the week. December corn set a new contract high of \$7.55 on Tuesday April 19th. Prices retreated 24 cents on Thursday and Friday closing the week down 11 cents at \$7.24. The price trend is up, and fundamentals remain bullish.

Last week, November soybeans added 39 3/4 cents from Monday to Thursday before giving back all but 4 cents at close on Friday. November soybeans have been unable to take out the February 24th contract high of \$15.55. November 2022



Butterweed stem

soybean futures closed at \$15.05, up 4 cents for the week. The long-term trend remains up, with good underlying support near \$14.50.

Planting progress will be watched closely as corn, soybeans, and cotton continue to battle for last minute acreage. The fear in soybean markets is that the relatively low input cost for soybeans (compared to corn) could be the deciding factor for many producers and cause greater planted acres than USDA's current projection of 90.955 million acres.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary **USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News**

Nashville, TN Monday, April 18, 2022
For Week Ending: Saturday, April 16, 2022
Receipts: 5,965 Last Week: 6,676 Last Year: 7,337

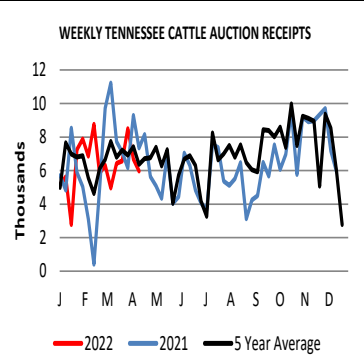
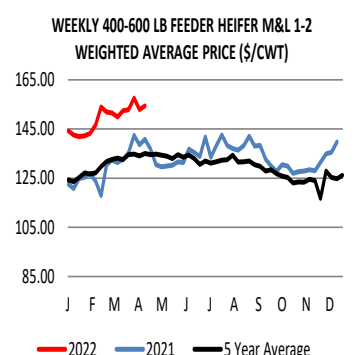
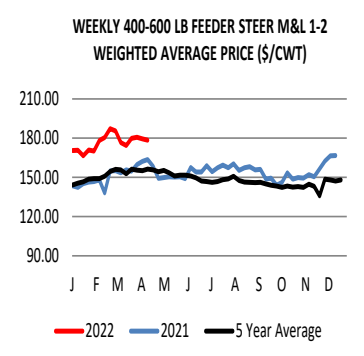
Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were mostly 1.00-4.00 lower with lighter receipts, especially late in the week, due in part to the Easter holiday. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady to 3.00 lower.

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STATE AVERAGES

| Steers (M&L 1-2) | This Week | Prior Week | Last Year |
|------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| 300-350 lbs | 190.59 | 188.81 | 182.07 |
| 350-400 lbs | 189.74 | 195.87 | 179.26 |
| 400-450 lbs | 184.53 | 183.47 | 172.07 |
| 450-500 lbs | 181.44 | 180.75 | 165.39 |
| 500-550 lbs | 175.74 | 174.32 | 157.40 |
| 550-600 lbs | 166.52 | 169.53 | 155.65 |
| 600-650 lbs | 154.37 | 157.09 | 143.50 |
| 650-700 lbs | 157.08 | 151.61 | 140.50 |
| 700-750 lbs | 143.79 | 144.47 | 135.31 |
| 750-800 lbs | 142.33 | 139.35 | 132.81 |

| Heifers (M&L 1-2) | This Week | Prior Week | Last Year |
|-------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| 300-350 lbs | 162.41 | 159.61 | 151.92 |
| 350-400 lbs | 162.79 | 161.51 | 149.70 |
| 400-450 lbs | 158.67 | 156.84 | 146.07 |
| 450-500 lbs | 155.06 | 154.77 | 142.09 |
| 500-550 lbs | 150.19 | 150.91 | 137.71 |
| 550-600 lbs | 144.12 | 143.09 | 131.99 |
| 600-650 lbs | 137.70 | 134.41 | 126.36 |
| 650-700 lbs | 129.79 | 132.95 | 120.00 |
| 700-750 lbs | 125.36 | 123.84 | 114.47 |
| 750-800 lbs | 122.84 | 121.55 | 111.04 |



WEEKLY COW SUMMARY

| Slaughter Cows | Average | High | Low |
|----------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| Breakers | 74.00-88.50 | 81.00-96.00 | 65.00-73.00 |
| Boners | 70.00-89.00 | 82.50-103.00 | 57.00-85.00 |
| Lean | 50.00-80.50 | 72.00-84.00 | 31.00-62.00 |

| Slaughter Bulls | Average | High | Low |
|-----------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|
| Yield Grade 1's | 90.00-119.00 | 110.00-128.00 | 87.00-98.00 |

April 11, 2022

Columbia, TN

GOATS: 609

KIDS-Selection 1 48 lbs 390.00-437.50; 52-56 lbs 430.00-435.00; 65 lbs 420.00-455.00; 82 lbs 340.00. Selection 2 51-54 lbs 380.00-395.00; 61-67 lbs 350.00-390.00; 113 lbs 260.00. Selection 2-3 45 lbs 330.00; 52 lbs 300.00; 66 lbs 300.00;

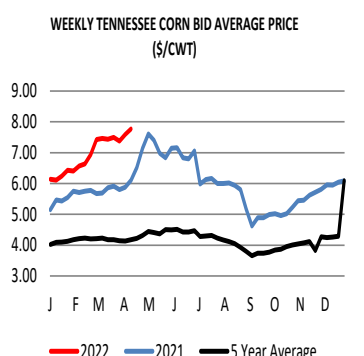
LAMBS: 753

Woolled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 45 lbs 340.00-360.00; 50 lbs 360.00; 75 lbs 355.00; 98 lbs 285.00; 110-120 lbs 230.00-270.00; 155 lbs 130.00.

Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 47-48 lbs 355.00-385.00; [View Full Report](#)

[View Full Grain Report](#)

| GRAINS | This Week | Prior Week | Last Year |
|----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Corn | 7.30-8.15 | 7.16-7.99 | 5.84-6.31 |
| Soybeans | 16.40-17.12 | 15.87-17.24 | 13.82-14.61 |
| New Crop Wheat | 10.09-10.91 | 9.10-10.28 | 6.16-6.80 |



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ANOTHER POISON PLANT

Butterweed is coming in a lot of places. This one is toxic to animals. All parts are toxic. It damages livers, and death will be in one or two days after ingestion. I've included a link to a publication from the University of Florida on this plant. Looks somewhat like wild mustard, but it is different, so study this close. <https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/publication/AG406>

MARKET COMMENTS

These comments are from Drs. Andrew Griffith and Aaron Smith, livestock and crop economists with UT Extension. If I have any comments, they'll be in brackets.

Fed cattle traded \$2 higher compared to last week on a live basis. Prices on a live basis primarily ranged from \$141 to \$144 while dressed prices were mainly \$230 to \$234. The 5-area weighted average prices through Thursday were \$143.00 live, up \$1.98

PRECINCT LOCATIONS ON ELECTION DAY

Below are the precincts that will be open for voting on May 3, 2022

Election Day hours for voting are 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

| | | |
|-----|------------------------------|--|
| 101 | Wartrace Baptist Church | 105 Vine St N, Wartrace, TN |
| 102 | Bell Buckle | Barton Gym at Webb Schl 319 Webb Rd E, Bell Buckle, TN |
| 203 | Fair Haven Bapt. Church | 2726 Hwy 231 N, Shelbyville, TN |
| 303 | Fair Haven Bapt. Church | Gym 3480 Hwy 41 A N, Unionville, TN |
| 403 | Community Elem. Schl Bedford | WBTS Comm. Club 2020 Hwy 64 W, Shelbyville, TN |
| 502 | Flat Creek Comm. Cntr | 115 New Herman Rd, Shelbyville, TN |
| 505 | Normandy First Bapt. Church | 100 Center St, Normandy, TN |
| 601 | East Side School | 421 Elliott St, Shelbyville, TN |
| 701 | Deery Eakin School | 1100 Glen Oaks Rd, Shelbyville, TN |
| 801 | Thomas School | 515 Tate Ave, Shelbyville, TN |
| 902 | South Side School | 903 S Cannon Blvd, Shelbyville, TN |

The Absentee Counting Board and the Provisional Counting Board will be located in the Election Commission Office, 100 Public Square West, Basement, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

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Jurors reject array of defenses at Capitol riot trials

By **MICHAEL KUNZELMAN**
Associated Press

Jurors have heard — and rejected — an array of excuses and arguments from the first rioters to be tried for storming the U.S. Capitol. The next jury to get a Capitol riot case could hear another novel defense this week at the trial of a retired New York City police officer.

Thomas Webster, a 20-year veteran of the NYPD, has claimed he was acting in self-defense when he tackled a police officer who was trying to protect the Capitol from a mob on Jan. 6, 2021. Webster's lawyer also has argued that he was exercising his First Amendment free speech rights when he shouted profanities at police that day. Jury selection began on Monday and is expected to last most of the day.

Webster, 56, is the fourth Capitol riot defendant to get a jury trial. Each has presented a distinct line of defense.

An Ohio man who stole a coat rack from a Capitol office testi-

fied he was "following presidential orders" from Donald Trump. An off-duty police officer from Virginia claimed he only entered the Capitol to retrieve a fellow officer. A lawyer for a Texas man who confronted Capitol police accused prosecutors of rushing to judgment against somebody prone to exaggerating.

Those defenses didn't sway the juries at their respective trials. Collectively, a total of 36 jurors unanimously convicted the three rioters of all 17 counts in their indictments.

Webster faces the same fate if a federal judge's blistering words are any guide. U.S. District Judge Amit Mehta, who will preside over Webster's trial, has described his videotaped conduct as "among the most indefensible and reprehensible" that the judge has seen among Jan. 6 cases, with "no real defense for it."

"You were a police officer and you should have known better," Mehta told Webster during a bond

hearing last June, according to a transcript.

But a dozen jurors, not the judge, will decide the case against Webster, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran who retired from the NYPD in 2011.

A wealth of video evidence and self-incriminating behavior by riot defendants has given prosecutors the upper hand in many cases. Mary McCord, a Georgetown University Law Center professor and former Justice Department official, said jurors often won't have to rely on witness testimony or circumstantial evidence because videos captured much of the violence and destruction on Jan. 6.

"When I was a prosecutor trying cases, I would have loved to have had cases where the entire crime was on video. That just doesn't happen that often. But for jurors, it can be very powerful," she said.

Webster's trial is the sixth overall. In a pair of bench trials, a different federal judge heard testi-

mony without a jury before acquitting one defendant and partially acquitting another.

U.S. District Judge Trevor McFadden, a Trump nominee who acquitted Matthew Martin of all charges, said it was reasonable for the New Mexico man to believe that police allowed him to enter the Capitol. In the first bench trial, McFadden convicted New Mexico elected official Couy Griffin of illegally entering restricted Capitol grounds but acquitted him of engaging in disorderly conduct.

Stephen Saltzburg, a George Washington Law School professor and former Justice Department official, said it may be difficult for prosecutors to secure convictions against defendants who merely entered the Capitol and didn't exhibit any violent or destructive behavior.

"I think the people with the best chances are those who say, 'I was just there and I got swept up with everybody else.' The government is going to have to have some

way to show there's more than that or the government will lose," Saltzburg said.

Webster brought a gun and a Marine Corps flag attached to a metal pole when he traveled alone to Washington from his home in Florida, New York, a village approximately 70 miles northwest of New York City. He wore his NYPD-issued bulletproof vest but says he left the pistol in his hotel room when he headed to the Jan. 6 rally where Trump spoke.

Police body camera video captured Webster's confrontation outside the Capitol with a line of officers, including one identified only as "Officer N.R." in court papers.

The unnamed Metropolitan Police Department officer described the encounter in a written statement. The officer said Webster swung the flagpole at him in a downward chopping motion, hitting a metal barricade, then charged at him with clenched fists.

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ABOVE: A Tennessee School Board Association “Board of Distinction” award was presented to BCS Board of Education last Tuesday. From left, Dan Reed, Director of Schools Tammy Garrett, David Brown, Michael Cook, board chair, John Boutwell, Pat Welsh, district director, Glenn Forsee, Dianne Neeley, Andrea Anderson and Nicole Cashion.



LEFT: Shelbyville Central High School Assistant Principal Charlie Pope gave a presentation on the United States Marine Corps Educator Workshop he attended during last Thursday’s school board meeting.



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South Central District Director Pat Welsh talks about the board’s honorary distinction award.

School board awarded state ‘distinction’

South Central District Director Pat Welsh presented a

Tennessee School Board Association Board of Distinction award to the

Bedford County Board of Education at its monthly meeting on Tuesday night.

Each board across the state’s 146 systems is evaluated every year in the areas of planning, policy, promotion and board development, according to Welsh. “Not all systems are going to get this award. So, it’s a great honor that I present this plaque to the Bedford County Board of Education.”

Special Presentation

Shelbyville Central High School Assistant Principal Charlie Pope gave a presentation on the United States Marine Corps Educator Workshop, which he recently attended at Parris Island.

For five days, Pope, along with dozens of educators from across the country, were trained as Marine recruits to test their resilience and broaden their perspective in teaching styles.

“One thing that I learned, is that you can have accountability in your schools with your students that’s not void and uncompassionate,” Pope said. “It’s OK to hold your students accountable...If you believe in somebody, then to me, that’s one of the strongest phrases you can give.”

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Lady Champ slugger makes college pick

Jones finds 'really fun environment' at Chattanooga State

By CHRIS SIERS
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For the better part of her life, softball has been a year-round endeavor for Lady Champion senior Lani Jones.

From way back to when she picked up a baseball in third grade, to rec-league softball, to travel ball and playing throughout her scholastic career at Cascade, it's been a little less of a sport and a little more way of life.

That way of life has led her to signing her letter of intent to continue her softball career at Chattanooga State, where she will officially join the Lady Tigers this fall.

"It means a lot to me to have all my teammates, my coaches, my parents and the faculty here, just showing support. It really means a lot to me," Jones said.

Jones was joined in front of her teammates, coaches, parents and faculty at Cascade recently and made her signing official.

When it came time to venture through the recruiting process, Jones had a handful of schools in consideration, but the campus and closeness to home made it an easy decision for the future Lady Tiger.

"I went down there for a visit and I just loved it. All the girls were so sweet. The coaches were some of the best I've ever met. They're understanding and supporting of the girls and it's just a really fun environment to be around," she said.

"It was just really far from home and I'm a homebody, so I didn't want to move that far from home. I wanted a big change, but be close enough to where I can come home to my family."

Jones has been a key component of the Cascade lineup throughout her four years playing at Cascade, but got her start in third grade playing baseball.

From there, the rest is history.

"I started playing baseball when I was four. In about third grade, I started playing softball and after about one year, I started playing travel ball and kept going up from there," she said.

Jones has played year-round for several years and throughout the different teams she's played for, she's been able to play multiple positions.

"I'll play outfield, but if needed I can play middle infield or wherever they need me. You have to earn a position anywhere you go. You still have to work hard to earn a position. I was told you'll get to play a lot your freshman year, but you still have to work," she said.

Throughout years of playing year-round softball, Jones said her favorite memory was being part of the 2019 state tournament team.

"Definitely playing in the state tournament my freshman year. I got to start and I was on the field and playing with all these girls older than me being at the state tournament, it was just really cool," Jones said.



ABOVE: Lani Jones is joined by her parents and coaches as she signs with Chattanooga State.

LEFT: Jones has been a key part of the Cascade lineup throughout her four years playing with the Lady Champs.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers



While she's still several months from officially reporting to campus, Jones will join the other incoming freshmen at Chattanooga State for a week of practices before

classes officially begin on August 15.

Jones plans on pursuing a degree in engineering technology.



Lowvorn delivers on Senior Night

By CHRIS SIERS
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UNIONVILLE — Senior night for the Community Vikings ended in dramatic fashion.

After falling to the Monarchs in Game 1 of a double-header, the Vikings found a way to rally past the visitors in Game 2 thanks to a walk-off single by senior Stratton Lovvorn.

Lowvorn's hit in the bottom of the fifth handed the Vikings a 5-4 victory to cap the night.

Lowvorn made the most of his senior night, both at the plate and on the mound.

He went 2-for-3, including the game-winning hit and RBI, in addition to pitching well in the first trip through the battery.

"Not surprised at all with Stratton stepping up getting the big hit. For a guy to be out of baseball for as long as he has to be doing what he is at the plate, in the field and on the mound is pretty amazing. He is just a great athlete and happy for him that he was able to get that big hit," Viking coach Robbie Davis said.

Lowvorn got the start on the mound for Community and through the first six batters faced, Lowvorn struck out five.

On the second trip through the lineup, the Monarchs were able to put the ball in play and had rallied for a 4-2 lead with a four-run third inning.

Fellow senior Dylan Norris took over on the mound and pitched the final two innings, allowing just two baserunners and giving the Vikings a chance to come back.

Community did just that. Trailing 4-2 in the bottom of the fourth, senior Sam Holley singled to right to lead off the inning and eventually scampered around the bags on a pair of passed balls.

He later scored on a sac-fly by Blaine Paschal to pull the Vikings within one.

While the Monarchs were able to leave the bases loaded in the fourth, Community would not be denied after Norris struck out three batters in the top of the fifth.

Corey Paterick was hit by a pitch to lead off the Community fifth inning and advanced to second base on a Monarch error.

He then made his way to third base after a passed ball and then scored when Holley laid down a perfect bunt-single that allowed Paterick to score the tying run.

With Holley safely reaching, he was aggressive on the base paths and stole second and third.

ABOVE: Prior to first pitch of Game 2 against the Monarchs, Community honored seniors (from left) Gage Underwood, Sam Holley, Dylan Norris and Stratton Lovvorn.

LEFT: Lowvorn got the start on the mound, striking out seven batters in three innings pitched.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Cascade basketball camp

Cascade High School will be hosting a youth basketball camp open for boys and girls currently in grades K-8. The camp will include games, instruction, drills and focus on fundamentals.

The camp will be held from May 23-26, with K-4 being held from 8:30-11:30 a.m., and grades 5-8 from 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$100 per camper and \$50 for any additional siblings.

Vikings

(Continued from Page 1B)

Having safely reached third base with just one out, Lovvorn stepped to the plate and connected on the game-winning single to right field to cap a perfect Senior Night.

Prior to the first pitch of Game 2, Community honored its four seniors, Sam Holley, Stratton Lovvorn, Dylan Norris and Gage Underwood.

“This group of seniors have been a fun group to be around. They are a very close group who have had to overcome a lot. Losing an entire season to COVID has been a challenge for everyone but these guys worked extra hard especially in the off-seasons to overcome the time they

have missed. It’s been fun to see them develop not only as baseball players but mature into young men who for sure will have a great future ahead of them in whatever they choose,” Davis said.

Holley, Underwood and Lovvorn all went 2-for-3 against the Monarchs in Game 2, while Norris was 1-for-3 with a double.

Lovvorn pitched three innings and despite giving up four runs on five hits, struck out seven and didn’t walk a batter.

Norris pitched the final two innings, striking out five and allowing just two walks.

Community faced Cascade on Monday night.

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| Stratton | Lovvorn | 2-for-3, | Blaine | Paschal | 1-for-2, | Sam |
| Holley | 2-for-3, | Mason | Russell | 1-for-3, | 2B: | Russell |
| WP: | Norris | | | | | |

Marlins claim series vs. Braves behind hitters

By GEORGE HENRY
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Garrett Cooper has played for the Marlins since 2018 and has endured plenty of losses at the Atlanta Braves’ ballpark.

That wasn’t the case this weekend, as Miami eked out series win against their NL East rivals.

“They’ve kind of had our number the last five years since I’ve been here,” Cooper said. “Just to come in here and get a series win early in the year is huge for us, huge for the morale moving forward.”

Cooper had three hits and two RBIs, Avisail García hit a go-ahead double in the fifth inning and the Marlins held on to beat Atlanta 5-4 on Sunday.

Miami took two of three from the defending World Series champions, dropping the Braves to their third series loss along with two ties and no wins. The Marlins have won three of their last four games. They improved to 16-32 at Truist Park since it opened in 2017.

Atlanta trailed 5-1 in the ninth before Matt Olson’s sacrifice fly and Austin Riley’s two-run homer off Tanner Scott. Louis Head relieved and got his first big league save, allowing Marcell Ozuna’s double and then striking out Adam Duvall and Eddie Rosario.

Jesús Luzardo (1-1) allowed one run and two hits in five innings. He gave up doubles to Riley in the first and the fourth, looking nothing like the left-hander who began the game 1-6 with a career 6.06 ERA on the road in nine starts and nine relief appearances.

Olson grounded out with the bases loaded in the fifth, trimming the lead to 2-1. Luzardo struck out Riley with two runners in scoring position to end the inning.

“It was pretty gratifying getting him out because he had the two hits against me,” Luzardo said. “I feel like the two hits he got I left some breaking balls over the plate that I shouldn’t have left. They kind of just backed up on me. At the same time, we felt confident with the heater there, and I was glad to get out of the inning with a punchout there.”

Luzardo struck out eight and walked four, three of them in the fifth.

A day after winning 9-7, the Marlins led 2-0 in the fifth. Jesús Aguilar led off with a walk, advanced on two groundouts and scored when García drove the ball over Orlando Arcia, and the ball popped out of the left fielder’s glove on the warning track. García scored when Cooper, who’s reached safely in 12 of his 14 games this year, singled to Duvall, whose throw to the plate from center was a tad late.

Both runs came with two outs. The Marlins stranded seven runners in the first four innings.

“You like to keep adding on because we know who these guys are,” Miami manager Don Mattingly said. “We know where we’re at. We know who these guys are.”

Atlanta starter Bryce Elder (1-2) gave up two runs five hits and six walks in 4 2/3 innings.

Miami went up 3-1 in the sixth when Jon Berti, who reached three times, tripled off Darren O’Day and scored on Jacob Stallings’ sacrifice fly. The lead stretched to 5-1 in the seventh on RBI doubles off A.J. Minter by Cooper and Joey Wendle, who doubled twice.

Anthony Bass, the third of five Marlins relievers, needed one pitch to escape a bases-loaded jam in the seventh when Riley grounded into a double play.

Atlanta dropped to 1-9 this season when its opponent scores first. The Braves were 1 for 12 with runners in scoring position.

An attempt to rally in the ninth fell just short.

“Any time you show a fight late like that, it’s something to be happy with,” Olson said. “Obviously we didn’t complete it. You want to come out with a win, but it says a lot to have a team that’s always in it.”

Swiping

Chisholm stole his fourth base in the third, making the Marlins 5 for 5 on stolen base attempts in the last two games. The Braves have allowed 13 of 14 baserunners to steal a base this season.

Trainer’s room

Marlins: SS Miguel Rojas was at the ballpark but missed his second straight game with flu-like symptoms. ... Stallings got hit in the back of the head by Ozuna’s bat on a swing in the fourth but stayed in the game.

Braves: RF Ronald Acuña Jr. (recovering from knee surgery last year) went 2 for 3 with an RBI, a run scored and three walks in a rehab appearance Saturday night with Triple-A Gwinnett. Acuña is hitting .417 in four games for Gwinnett and is expected to return to the majors May 6.



Photo courtesy of Leandra Habel

On Friday, Shelbyville Central honored its 2022 seniors. Those seniors honored are (from left) Ainsley Noel, Emma Habel, Rachel Phillips, Rebekah Marshall and Vivian Fernandez (not pictured).

SCHS netters win 2 on Senior Night

T-G STAFF REPORT

Shelbyville Central sent its seniors out on a high note, taking a pair of matches at H.V. Griffin Park on Friday afternoon from visiting Marshall County.

The Eaglettes took a convincing 5-2 win over the Tigerettes, while the Eagles had to grind out a 4-3 team victory.

For the Eaglettes, seniors Ainsley Noel, Emma Habel, Vivian Fernandez and Rachel Phillips all recorded singles victories.

Noel took an 8-2 win at the No. 1 spot for the Eaglettes, while Fernandez had to grind out an 8-6 victory over Marshall County’s Abby Collins.

Habel and Phillips also won by scores of 8-3 and 8-2, respectively.

While Caitlyn Burdick fell short in the No. 2 seed for Shelbyville Central, she pushed Marshall County’s Annabelle Mulliniks to an 8-6 final score.

The two squads split doubles, with the duo of Noel and Burdick taking an 8-5 victory.

For the Eagles, Justin Spence, Zacari Draine and Hoyt Wessner picked up singles victories, with Spence taking an 8-4 win over Devin Bass.

Draine won in convincing fashion, downing Aiden Hurt, 8-1, while Wessner outlasted Anthony Smith, 8-5.

Addison Wilson and Wessner won their doubles match, beating Hurt and Anthony Smith, 8-4.

Friday’s match wrapped up the

regular season for the Shelbyville Central tennis squads and sets up the Eagles and Eaglettes to enter the postseason on a high note.

Shelbyville Central will host the individual district tournament at H.V. Griffin Park on May 4 and 5.

SCHS 5, Marshall Co. 2

Singles

1. Ainsley Noel (S) def. Brady Phillips (MC) 8-2.
2. Annabelle Mulliniks (MC) def. Caitlyn Burdick (S) 8-6.
3. Vivian Fernandez (S) def. Abby Collins (MC) 8-6.
4. Emma Habel (S) def. Anna Claire Richardson (MC) 8-3.
5. Rachel Phillips (S) def. Leah Curtis (MC) 8-2.

Doubles

1. Noel/Burdick (S) def. Phillips/Mulliniks (MC) 8-5.
2. Collins/Richards (MC) def. Habel/Fernandez (S) 8-3.

SCHS 4, Marshall Co. 3

Singles

1. Ben Estes (MC) def. Jackson Benson (S) 8-6.
2. Justin Spence (S) def. Devin Bass (MC) 8-4.
3. Zacari Draine (S) def. Aiden Hurt (MC) 8-1.
4. Rafael Collazo (MC) def. Addison Wilson (S) 8-3.
5. Hoyt Wessner (S) def. Anthony Smith (MC) 8-5.

Doubles

1. Estes/Bass (MC) def. Benson/Spence (S) 8-3.
2. Wilson/Wessner (S) def. Hurt/Smith (MC) 8-4.

Eagles hang tough in close road loss

T-G STAFF REPORT

MURFREESBORO — Shelbyville Central battled till the end in a 3-2 loss to Blackman in a non-district clash on Friday night on the road.

Blackman scored a run in each of the first, second and fourth innings while the Eagles pushed a cross a

pair of runs in the fourth inning.

Jose Marcano Ochoa led winners at the plate with a pair of singles.

Marquis Wilson, Cayden Thomas and Nick Johnson each singled to account for Shelbyville Central’s hits,

Tristan Seputis claimed the win on the mound.

The Eagles (4-22) play at Coffee County on Monday then host the Red Raiders on Tuesday.

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| Johnson | 1-for-3. | Blackman: | Jose | Marcano | Ochoa | 2-for-4, | Jacob |
| Lester | 1-for-4, | Lucas | Smith | 1-for-3. | WP: | Tristan | Seputis |

Eagles wrap up unbeaten district soccer slate

T-G STAFF REPORT

MANCHESTER — Shelbyville Central closed out the district regular season undefeated with a 2-0 win on the road at Coffee County on Thursday night.

“We had a couple of early chances including an off the crossbar and one

on one with the keeper,” Shelbyville Central coach Chris Fritz said. “Coffee County definitely had momentum coming into the game with a district win-streak. Going into another district teams house and leaving with a win can always be challenging.”

Edgar Solis scored first followed by a Gabriel Hernandez shot to the back of the net.

“Our seniors stepped up to the plate in the second half and delivered the goals needed to end our regular season perfect district run,” Fritz said. “We

have several more tune-up games in the coming weeks to prepare for the district tournament.”

The Eagles (8-5, 6-0) returns to action on Wednesday for Senior Night against Stewart Creek at 7.

Football helped immigrant brothers endure

By ARNIE STAPLETON

AP Pro Football Writer

DENVER — Komotay Koffie steps outside Landow Performance in suburban Denver where he’s just finished another training session in his quest to join his brother, Indianapolis Colts edge rusher Kwity Paye, in the NFL.

“I’m not even supposed to be here,” offers Koffie, 25, a chiseled 6-foot-1, 200-pound defensive back from Northern Colorado who was born in a refugee camp in Sierra Leone.

He isn’t fretting over the break he’s taking on the eve of his college pro day, where he’ll deliver 20 reps on the bench press and solidify his status as a potential Day 3 selection.

What he means is he shouldn’t even be here in the United States.

When war followed their family to Guinea, where Kwity was born, Agnes Paye reached out to her grandmother in Rhode Island, who agreed to sponsor her so she could move to the U.S.

Only she neglected to put the kids’ names on the immigration affidavit. It was hard enough leaving behind the boys’ father; there was no way she’d

abandon her young children.

“I told them I can’t leave my babies,” she recounted.

A woman processing her paperwork fell for her precocious kids and added the boys’ names under Agnes’ — Komotay and Kwity are full-blooded brothers; their different surnames are a cultural tradition — and all three were granted passage to a better life.

“It was just a blessing,” Agnes said. “I knew that God had a better place for these children.

“We were just coming to survive, to be in peace, a place where you don’t have to get up in the morning and run for your lives or worry about finding food.”

Yet, even in the U.S. she found herself steering her boys from the sounds of gunfire that sometimes rattled their modest apartment.

To keep them off the streets and out of trouble, she signed them up for sports at the Boys & Girls Club. Soccer, basketball, track. When football season rolled around, she signed them up for that, too.

When they arrived at that first practice and heard the thud of bodies smashing into each other,

“we were scared to play,” Koffie said.

When the coaches asked all the kids to bring their birth certificates the next day, the brothers, who were years away from becoming U.S. citizens, could only provide their immigration cards.

“It looked like a mugshot with all these fancy numbers,” Koffie recalled, “and I remember me and Kwity were embarrassed even to pull them out because they made us stand out.”

This was one more thing to get teased about, along with their accented English and western African diet. Those taunts, however, “only added to our fire,” Koffie said.

“It was like, ‘OK, you guys want to make us stand out and tease us like we’re different, we’re going to show you how different we are,’” Koffie recollected.

The brothers made a pact to run faster and hit harder than the other kids.

“When we got onto the football field, it was like nobody could compare to us. We were on a whole different level. We stood out,” he said.

They soon won over their teammates and quickly learned the ins and outs of the game.

“And that’s when we fell in love with it,” Koffie said.

So they made another vow, to do all they could to repay their mother, who was working long hours as a nursing assistant, for all she’d done to provide them a better life.

“I remember we were in our bedroom one night, we were like 10 and 8 and we promised each other we’d do everything we could to get her out of there,” Koffie said.

His younger brother blossomed into a 6-foot-2, 260-pound defensive end who, after starring at Bishop Hendrickson, a Catholic academy in Warwick, Rhode Island, excelled at the University of Michigan on his way to becoming a first-round pick in last year’s NFL draft.

“The first thing he did was retire my mother and buy her a car,” Koffie said. “Then, he started working on finding her a nice home.”

If Koffie can join his baby brother in the NFL, he wants to send for their father, who didn’t have a sponsor like their mother did when she fled the warfare almost a quarter-century ago.



Photo by James Gilbert/Getty Images

Ross Chastain gambled by not making a move late on Sunday at Talladega and ultimately got to victory lane with the win.

Chastain steals victory at Talladega Superspeedway

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Ross Chastain surveyed his situation on the final lap at Talladega Superspeedway and decided his best strategy was to stay right where he was and not make a move for the win.

It got him to victory lane. Chastain stole the win Sunday when leader Erik Jones moved out of his way to defensively block reigning NASCAR champion Kyle Larson. It cleared the lane for Chastain, who pointed this Chevrolet straight, slipped past Jones and collected his second career Cup victory.

“Holy cow! We didn’t do anything! We just stayed down there!” Chastain screamed over his radio.

The race was Jones’ to control on the final lap and he knew Larson would make a move for the win. Larson waited until they were exiting the final turn and, in hindsight, Jones said he should have let him go and stayed with Chastain on his bumper.

“Looking back, I wish I would have stayed on the bottom and let (Chastain) push me,” Jones said. “It is what it is. You’re trying to just win the race. You can only

see how much is going on from the seat. You’re trying to make the best decision you can the last 1,500 feet.”

Chastain, who scored his first career Cup win last month on the road course at Circuit of the Americas, won for the second time in five races. This one was his first on a superspeedway, where he said he’s usually the driver who makes the wrong moves.

“I’m always the one going to the top early and making the mistake and there at the end it was like eight to go, and I was like, ‘I’m not going up there again,’” Chastain said. “I did that a couple of times, I was like, ‘I’ll just ride on the bottom. I’m not going to lose the race for us.’”

“I have no idea. They just kept going up. They just kept moving out of the way.”

The eighth-generation watermelon farmer from Florida climbed out of his winning TrackHouse Racing entry through the open roof flaps — like a sunroof — and smashed a watermelon from the roof of the Chevy in celebration.

Chastain also bit into a hunk of watermelon he picked up off the ground, but this time asked on Fox Sports if any seeds had gotten

stuck in his beard. He did his entire live television interview following his win in Texas last month with a bit of watermelon rind stuck on his face.

The winning car was the same Chevrolet that Chastain drove to victory on a road course a month ago, but NASCAR’s new Next Gen model makes it easily adaptable to the different circuits on the schedule. The car is also more durable than past models, which cuts down on cautions — even at crash-fest Talladega. The entire third stage Sunday was caution-free.

Chastain and William Byron are the only multiple race winners through 10 Cup events — a quarter of the season. He’s solidly locked into the playoffs with TrackHouse, a second-year team owned by former driver Justin Marks and Pitbull.

Chastain, in his first season with TrackHouse, never imagined so much success out of the gate.

“Are you kidding me? I’ve wrecked myself so many times and gotten into it with guys,” Chastain said. “Justin Marks and what he laid out for us was ambitious. I had no idea what to expect other than I knew I had my group from last year. (Sponsors are) believing in

us. We started the year with a lot of races open (for funding). We’re almost full now, and it’s because of the vision of Justin Marks.

“We won, dude!”

Austin Dillon finished second for Richard Childress Racing in a 1-2 sweep for Chevrolet, while Kyle Busch was third in a Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing.

Larson wound up fourth for Hendrick Motorsports, followed by JGR driver Martin Truex Jr. and then finally Jones, who fell all the way to sixth trying to save the win. Michael McDowell in eighth was the highest-finishing Ford.

“It’s typical here. Been close here so many times,” Jones said.

Larson was similarly disappointed, believing Sunday was the first time he’s ever been in contention to win on a superspeedway.

“Honestly the first time I’ve had a legit shot at winning a plate race in the Cup series, so happy about that,” Larson said. “But when you are that close — and I was in the exact position I wanted to be in, I didn’t want to be leading — I feel like I did a good job with patience and stuff. Just made one small mistake there and it cost me one.”

Few strong QBs in NFL draft

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Pro Football Writer

A dearth of premier passers in the upcoming NFL draft meant the quarterback carousel spun faster than ever this spring.

Russell Wilson, Matt Ryan, Marcus Mariota, Carson Wentz, Teddy Bridgewater, Drew Lock and Deshaun Watson all changed teams in 2022.

Franchises still searching for a prized quarterback won’t find much star power in this year’s crop of college QBs, although there are potential upgrades in the likes of Liberty’s Malik Willis, Pitt’s Kenny Pickett, Mississippi’s Matt Corral, Cincinnati’s Desmond Ridder and North Carolina’s Sam Howell.

None of them will rise to the very top of the draft as 16 quarterbacks have done this century, including Trevor Lawrence, Joe Burrow, Kyler Murray and Baker Mayfield over the past four years.

This might even be the first draft since 2013 without a quarterback selected in the top 10.

NFL Network analyst Daniel Jeremiah noted he was 32 minutes into a media conference call before he was even asked about this QB class.

“So that tells you it’s a little bit different draft,” he said. “None of the quarterbacks just completely blow you away.”

Every prospect has his problems. Pickett put up big numbers but has small hands. Willis’ upside is intriguing, but he’s inexperienced and imprecise.

One thing that does ooze from this QB class is dejection.

“Somebody’s always going to think you’re trash. That’s just the way the game goes,” Willis said. “I really don’t care too much about what he and she say.”

Neither does Ridder.

“We’re all overachievers and we all feel like there’s a chip on our shoulders just because they’re saying this draft class isn’t as good as others,” Ridder said. “But I think you’ll see a lot of success out of all of us in this league.”

Several general managers share that view.

“I think it’s a quality class,” Steelers GM Kevin Colbert said. “There’s going to be starting NFL quarterbacks coming out of this class, for sure.”

Panthers GM Scott Fitterer said that while the consensus says this is a weak quarterback class, “we look at it a little bit differently. We think there’s some guys who can come in and help us.”

Deion Sanders highlights pre-draft HBCU prospects

By ROB MAADDI
AP Pro Football Writer

Deion Sanders did his part to make sure NFL teams don’t overlook players from historically Black colleges in this week’s draft.

The Jackson State coach and Pro Football Hall of Famer released his “Prime Prospects” on Monday, featuring 16 players from 12 HBCUs. Last year, not one HBCU player was drafted.

“My prediction is five to seven, maybe 10 guys that should be drafted,” Sanders told The Associated Press. “We have at least 15, 16 truly draftable guys, more than I feel like probably are going to get drafted. Exposure helps. What’s going on and what’s translating today in HBCU football is helping tremendously. We’re getting a lot of shine.”

Neon Deion has helped provide a spotlight on HBCU players since leaving his analyst duties at NFL Network and taking over at Jackson State in 2020. Sanders was the Southwestern Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 2021 after leading the Tigers to an 11-2 record.

“I’m not thinking about legacy. I don’t care about that. I care about winning games and changing lives and provoking change in

whatever I touch,” Sanders said. “Eddie George has done a wonderful job at Tennessee State. Hue Jackson coming into Grambling, raising the bar there is going to be tremendous. Willie Simmons at (Florida A&M) and some of the other notable persons, Coach (Fred) McNair at Alcorn, are some guys that can really coach the game and they’re able to take this thing to another level. I’m thankful and pleased that I have Aflac partnering with me to bring shine, to speak, and shed light on what we’re doing, especially with this Prime Prospects. It’s unbelievable.”

Aflac’s new advertisement, named “Believe,” features Sanders and will air during the draft. The campaign reflects Aflac’s “Close the Gap” initiative, which centers on educating, supporting and advocating for those underserved and overlooked.

“We’re doing a better job of the exposure,” Sanders said. “We’re often overlooked and underexposed, which is something that we’re trying to tackle right now. ... We’re trying our best to bring light to all those. It’s just absurd to me. I know pro football. I worked at the NFL Network for almost two decades and played for

14 years. I know what a professional looks like, and there are a multitude of these young men that can play the game at the next level, if given the opportunity. When you don’t

see a player visually, it’s hard to understand that he’s equipped and he could participate. If you didn’t see the players from Alabama on television every darn week, I’m pretty sure the num-

ber that they’re circulating into the NFL would cease a bit. You never see these kids and you don’t understand what they’re capable of, and I’m telling you they can play this game.”

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

APRIL 27, 2022

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THURSDAY EVENING

APRIL 28, 2022

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FRIDAY EVENING

APRIL 29, 2022

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APRIL 30, 2022

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SUNDAY EVENING

MAY 1, 2022

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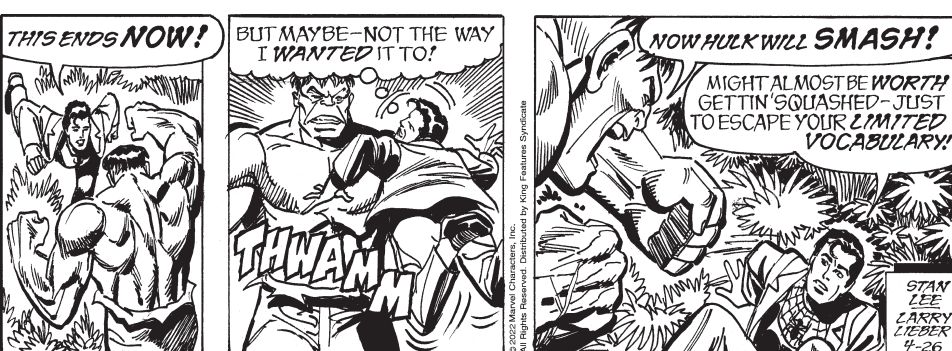
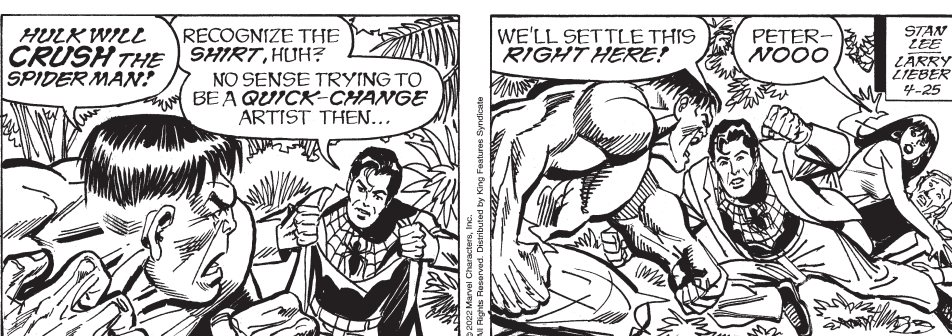
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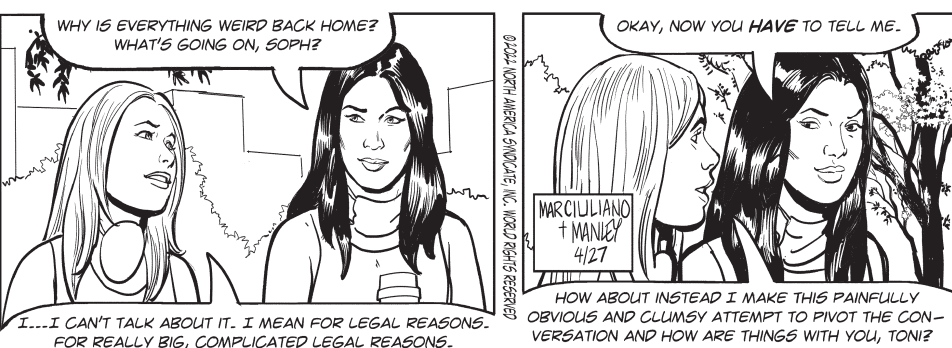
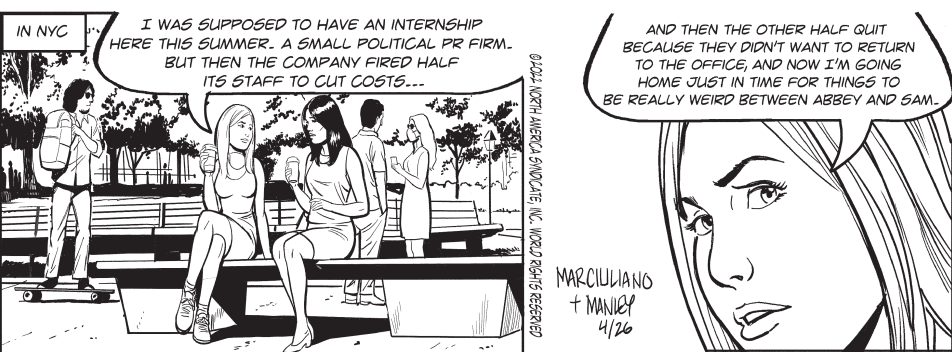
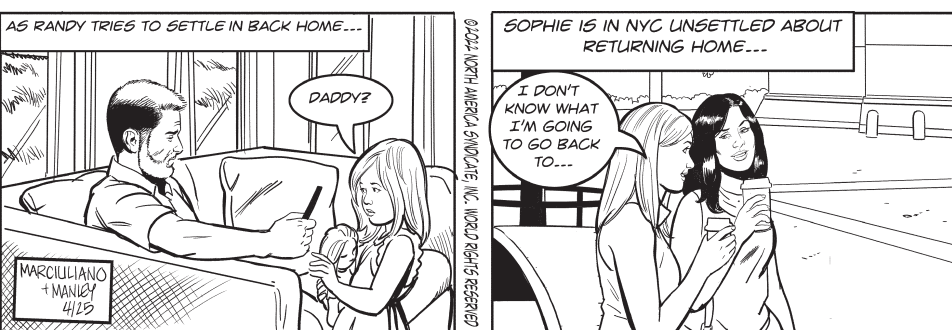
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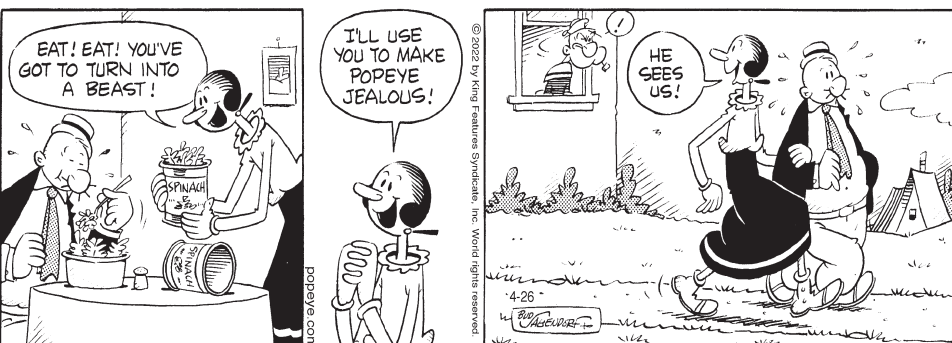
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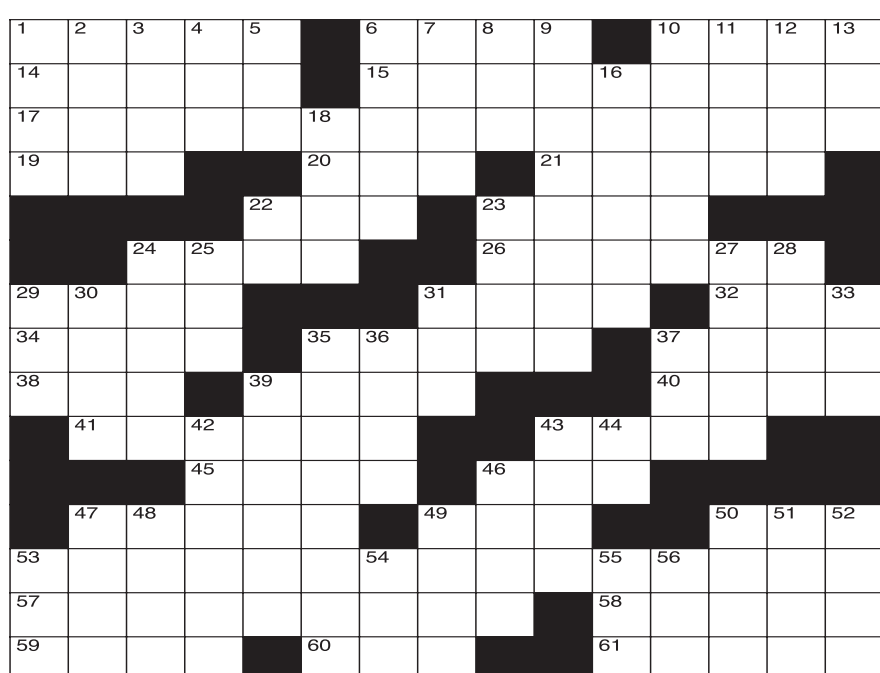
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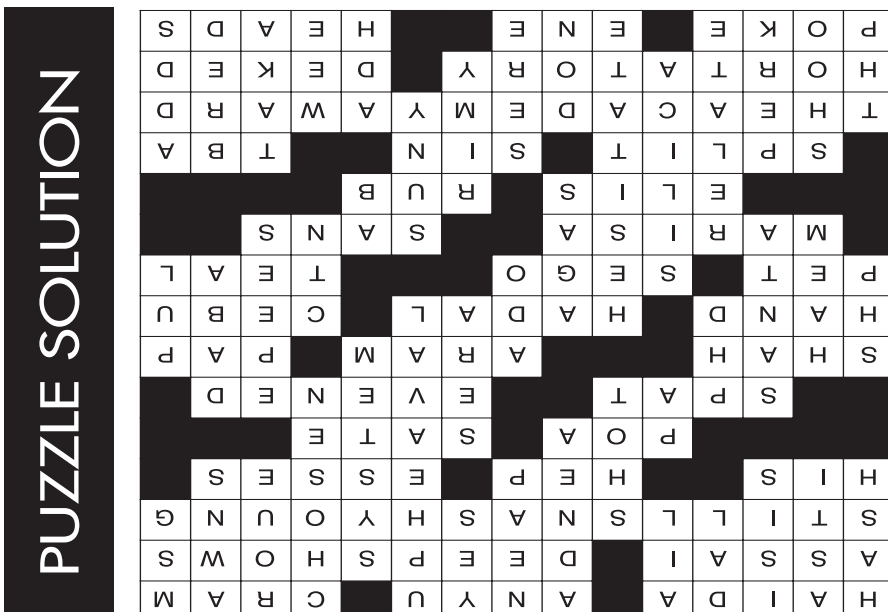


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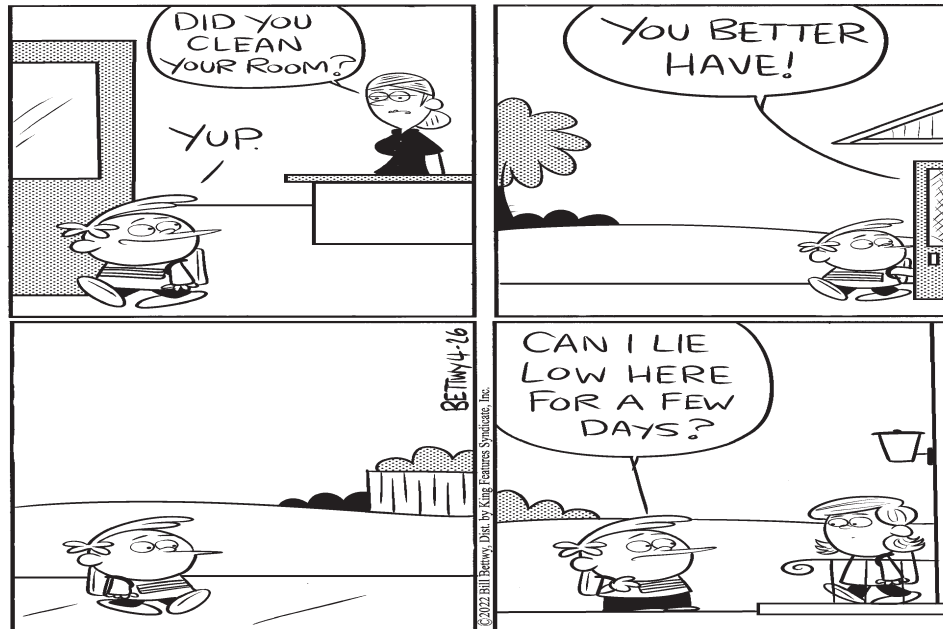
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- 20. Informed about the latest trends (archaic)
- 21. Sequences of alternating turns
- 22. Genus of grasses
- 23. Satisfy
- 24. Petty quarrel
- 26. Made level
- 29. Ruler of Iran
- 31. Historical region of Syria
- 32. Food suitable for babies
- 34. Something to lend
- 35. Zone of oceanic trenches
- 37. Philippine island
- 38. Domesticated animal
- 39. Plant of the lily family
- 40. Bluish green
- 41. ___ Tomei, actress
- 43. Without (French)
- 45. Lilly and Manning are two
- 46. Apply pressure to
- 47. Divide in half
- 49. Bad deed
- 50. Don't know when yet
- 53. Hollywood's greatest honor
- 57. Aiming to exhort
- 58. Faked
- 59. A way to pierce
- 60. Midway between northeast and east
- 61. Points

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Chop up
- 2. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
- 3. Egyptian goddess
- 4. Split pulses
- 5. Afflict
- 6. Type of area rug
- 7. Tide
- 8. Affirmative
- 9. Sudden change
- 10. One picked
- 11. Debauched man
- 12. Stiff bristles
- 13. Famous arena
- 16. Established rules and methods
- 18. Injection
- 22. Father
- 23. Protein-rich liquids
- 24. He delivers gifts
- 25. Advanced degree
- 27. Fencing swords
- 28. Chinese mountain range
- 29. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
- 30. Precursor to hemoglobin
- 31. Much ___ about nothing
- 33. Compound fabric (abbr.)
- 35. A way to act slowly on
- 36. Ottoman military commanders
- 37. Popular kids' network
- 39. Hard compound
- 42. Sympathize with
- 43. Northeast college
- 44. Blood group
- 46. Frosted
- 47. Turn away
- 48. Benefit
- 49. Dry or withered
- 50. Bangladeshi monetary unit
- 51. Reproduced
- 52. Contributes
- 53. Thrust horse power (abbr.)
- 54. Wear
- 55. Promotes retention of water (abbr.)
- 56. Very small



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ASTROGRAPH

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, a mild feeling of discontent has you searching for new projects. There may be something that has been on your to-do list, but you can't seem to figure it out right now.
TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
A lot of things are keeping you on your toes, Taurus. There's a good chance you have been craving some quiet time. Find a retreat and stay there for a couple of days.
GEMINI – May 22/June 21
There are no obstacles in your way on the path to

success this week, Gemini. If you have been holding off on big plans, now is the time to push things into action.
CANCER – Jun 22/July 22
Cancer, aligning your goals with others is a surefire way to get things accomplished. You can deviate onto your own course when action is established.
LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, take a moment and be sure a goal you're pursuing right now is really worth it. If finances are involved, you will likely have to pay it back in the near future.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, collaboration could be key in the days ahead. Another person gets the ball rolling and now you can join in. Follow their lead and trust this person's judgment.
LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
So many voices are shouting at you from different directions, Libra. With so much advice coming your way, you may not know which way to turn. Mull it over a bit longer.
SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Nothing is guaranteed,

but taking a risk this week could pay off in a big way, Scorpio. Things are more likely to go your way this time of the month, so start moving!
SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Pay some extra attention to your life at home, Sagittarius. There are issues that can use a little attention. Letting them fester could lead to big problems.
CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
A hectic week is likely ahead of you, Capricorn. Things seemingly pop up out of nowhere and you

have to figure out how to tackle them all. Try to delegate some of your tasks.
AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
It's understandable that you want to make some waves right now, Aquarius. However, it may be better to aim for subtle ripples instead of a cannonball splash.
PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Express your confident side at work and others will be inspired, Pisces. It's good to stray out of your comfort zone every so often.
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

- APRIL 24**
Kelly Clarkson, Singer (40)
- APRIL 25**
Al Pacino, Actor (82)
- APRIL 26**
Kevin James, Actor (57)
- APRIL 27**
Corey Seager, Athlete (28)
- APRIL 28**
Melanie Martinez, Singer (27)
- APRIL 29**
Michelle Pfeiffer, Actress (64)
- APRIL 30**
Gal Gadot, Actress (37)

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a more complete and accurate legal description. More Commonly Known As: 318 CAYENNE RD, BELL BUCKLE, TN 37020-0000. Said sale shall be held subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and subject to, but not limited to, the following parties who may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: RONNIE L LUKER, LIEN SOLUTIONS, OCCUPANTS/TENANTS OF 318 CAYENNE RD, BELL BUCKLE, TN 37020-0000. To the best of the Successor Trustee's knowledge, information, and belief, there are no other Federal or State tax lien claimants or other claimants upon the subject property which would require notice pursuant to the terms and provision of T.C.A. § 35-5-104 or T.C.A. § 67-1-1433 or 26 U.S.C. § 7425. The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The Successor Trustee may postpone the above referenced sale from time to time as needed without further publication. The Successor Trustee will announce the postponement on the date and at the time and location of the originally scheduled sale. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be utilized for that purpose. 22-01955. Marinosci Law Group, P.C., Successor Trustee, 50 Peabody Place, Suite 255, Memphis, TN 38103, Office: 401-234-9200, Fax: 901-440-0561 (Apr. 26, May 17, June 7, 2022)

ALSO KNOWN AS: 230 Shelbyville Mills Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160
This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: FRANCISCO BONILLA KATARIS BONILLA
The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed for a period of two weeks. In such situations, notices will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 334089 DATED April 22, 2022 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee (Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 2022)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
City of Shelbyville, Tennessee
City Manager
City Manager, Shelbyville TN (Population 23,557). Salary range \$90,000 - \$145,000, depending on experience and qualifications. The City of Shelbyville is seeking a city management professional to be their next City Manager. The City Manager is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the City Council. The City has a \$27.2M annual budget with 168 full-time employees. Candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in public administration, business administration, or a field closely related to municipal management and a minimum of eight (8) years of progressively increasing city management experience, or any combination of education and municipal experience that demonstrates proficiency in managing a complex municipal corporation. Residency within the City limits will be a requirement. A position profile is available at www.shelbyville-tn.org (City of Shelbyville). Send a cover letter and resume immediately by electronic mail to the University of Tennessee's Municipal Technical Advisory Service, attention Chuck Downham, at chuck.downham@tennessee.edu. Initial review of applications will occur on May 31, 2022. Please direct questions to Chuck Downham, MTAS Municipal Management Consultant, at the same email address. (Apr. 23, 26, 30, May 3, 2022)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated October 18, 2016, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded October 19, 2016, in Book No. TD866, at Page 756, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Francisco Bonilla and Kataris Bonilla, conveying certain property therein described to Stones River Title, LLC as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for First National Mortgage Services, LLC, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Freedom Mortgage Corporation. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and conferred upon said Successor Trustee, by the Deed of Trust, will on June 21, 2022 at 12:00 PM at the Bedford County Courthouse in Shelbyville, Tennessee offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, and free from all legal, equitable and statutory rights of redemption, exemptions of homestead, rights by virtue of marriage, and all other exemptions of every kind, all of which have been waived in the Deed of Trust, certain real property located in Bedford County, Tennessee, described as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land located in the 9th Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Being Lot 29, as shown on the map entitled Pepper Hill Estates Subdivision, Section 2, of record in Plat Cabinet B, Envelope 211, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which plan reference is hereby made for

Request for Proposals Bid No. 22-40 90 Passenger School Bus Bid No. 22-41 Special Needs School Bus

Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountyt-n.gov, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, May 16, 2022. (Apr. 23, 26, 30, 2022)

Request for Proposals Community High School Addition Bid No. 22-33

Bid Documents are available electronically to contractors and materials suppliers. Request for documents should be addressed to Jason Spence at Davis Stokes Collaborative, P.C via email jasonw.spence@dsccol.com or via phone 615-726-0010. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 26, 2022 in the office of the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102, Shelbyville, TN 37160 and will be opened publicly at that time. A Pre-Bid meeting will be held Tuesday, May 17, 2022 at 10:00 am at Community High School, 100 Community Crossing, Unionville, TN 37180 inside the library located just off the main entrance foyer to the school. (Apr. 26, 30, May 3, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on May 31, 2022 at 12:00PM local time, at the south door, Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Patricia M. Niles and David E. Niles, to David W. Kious, Trustee, as trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Guaranty Trust Company on June 4, 2015 at Book TD836, Page 649; conducted by LLG Trustee TN LLC, having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Bedford County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable. Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS TRUSTEE OF QUERCUS MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST, its successors and assigns. The real estate located in Bedford County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warrant is intended. Street Address: 1902 Springdale Ave, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160 Parcel Number: 0690 B 005.00 Current Owner(s) of Property: Patricia M. Niles This sale is subject to, without limitation, all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances including those created by a fixture filing or any applicable homeowners' association dues or assessments; all claims or other matters, whether of record or not, which may encumber the purchaser's title and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The following parties may claim an interest in the

above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, through, or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: Ascend Federal Credit Union. Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of Patricia M. Niles and David E. Niles, and those claiming through him/her/it/them. Any right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are waived in accord with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to LOGS Legal Group LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered. This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded only by the Substitute Trustee at any time. If the Substitute Trustee rescinds the sale, the purchaser shall only be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no other recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may deem the sale final in which case the purchaser shall have no remedy. The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title. This office may be a debt collector. This may be an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. LLG Trustee TN LLC Substitute Trustee 10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400 Charlotte, NC 28216 Phone (704) 333-8107 Fax (704) 333-8156 File No. 22-122057 (Apr. 12, 19, 26, 2022)

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Judge finds Donald Trump in contempt in New York probe

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A New York judge found former President Donald Trump in contempt of court and set in motion \$10,000 daily fines Monday for failing to adequately respond to a subpoena issued by the state's attorney general as part of a civil investigation into his business dealings.

Judge Arthur Engoron said a contempt finding was appropriate because Trump and his lawyers hadn't shown they had conducted a proper search for the records sought by the subpoena.

"Mr. Trump, I know you take your business seriously, and I take mine seriously," Engoron said in a Manhattan courtroom packed with reporters. "I hereby hold you in civil contempt and fine you \$10,000 a day" until the terms of the subpoena are met.

New York Attorney General Letitia James, a Democrat, had asked the court to hold Trump in contempt after he missed a March 31 court-imposed deadline to turn over documents.

Trump, a Republican, has been fighting James in court over her investigation, which he has called a politically motivated "witch hunt." During oral arguments Monday, Trump attorney Alina Habba said that "Donald Trump does not believe he is above the law."

James has been conducting a lengthy investigation into the Trump Organization, the former president's family company, centering around what she has claimed is a pattern of misleading banks and tax authorities about the value of his properties.

"Today, justice prevailed," James said in a release after Engoron's ruling. "For years, Donald Trump has tried to evade the law and stop our lawful investigation into him and his company's financial dealings. Today's ruling makes clear: No one is above the law."

The contempt finding by the judge came despite a spirited argument by Habba, who insisted repeatedly that she went to great lengths to comply with the subpoena, even traveling to Florida to ask Trump specifically whether he had in his possession any documents that would be responsive to the demand.

"The contempt motion is inappropriate and misleading," she said. "He complied. ... There are no more documents left to produce by President Trump."

She also derided the James probe as "political" and "truly a fishing expedition," saying Trump and his companies had turned over more than 6 million documents and paperwork related to 103 Trump entities over an eight-year period.

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Shelbyville has ground-breaking ceremony



ABOVE: Several local dignitaries addressed the crowd in attendance at TCAT-Shelbyville's recent ground-breaking, explaining the significance of the TCAT center for local industry.

RIGHT: State Rep. Pat Marsh, left, and State Sen. Shane Reeves were among state officials on hand for the ground-breaking ceremony.



BELOW: Employees: from left, admissions records Bethany Swing, financial aid Kim Reed, coordinator of student services Leslie Martin, and coordinator of finance Natalie Austin.



Photo by Grady Cunningham

Invasive Jumping Worms part of ecosystem

By Sarah Farmer (U.S. Forestry Service)

In a garden, earthworms can be great for soil. And a worm is a worm is a worm, right? Except that there are more than 7,000 species of worms, and the longer you look, the more complex their world becomes.

Earthworms compete. Earthworms invade. Earthworms jump?

The invasive Asian jumping worm (*Amyntas agrestis*) has many common names: Alabama jumpers, Jersey wrigglers, wood eel, crazy worms, snake worms, and crazy snake worms.

Across the eastern U.S., Asian jumping worms are eating part of the forest ecosystem – the top layer of the soil. By affecting the soil, the worms are affecting many other species of plants and animals.

“Invasive Asian jumping worms got their name because of the way they thrash around,” said Mac Callaham, a Forest Service researcher who specializes in soils. “They can flip themselves a foot off the ground.”

All that thrashing requires energy, and Asian jumping worms eat a lot.

“They’re voracious,” said Callaham.

Like other earthworms, Asian jumping worms eat tiny pieces of fallen leaves. But there’s a problem. Those fallen leaves make up the top layer of forest

soil. The litter layer, as it’s called, is home to a vast number of tiny animals. Many plants can’t grow or spread without the layer of leaf litter.

Asian jumping worms can eat all of it. They are never satiated.

“Soil is the foundation of life – and Asian jumping worms change it,” says Callaham. “In fact, earthworms can have such huge impacts that they’re able to actually reengineer the ecosystems around them.”

Scientists like Callaham are worried. But it’s hard to know how to control worm populations, as there are many unanswered questions about their ecology and life history.

Native earthworms are absent from the northern part of the U.S. It wasn’t always so, but during the last ice age, glaciers crept across the land and froze all the earthworms to death. Because earthworms are slow travelers, they have not naturally recolonized the areas where glaciers were present.

Researchers have tools for learning more about earthworms: sampling methods, molecular techniques, earthworm identification and more.

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