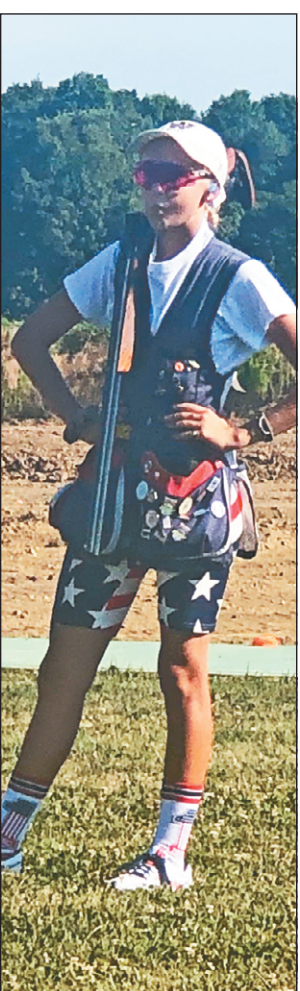


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Industrial board talks grants, matching funds

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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The 231 North Business Park Oversight Committee met Tuesday to iron out several financial issues as well as discuss any updates at the industrial park.

According to Shelbyville City Treasurer and Interim City Manager Kay Parker, the City was in the middle of using one of their first grants last April for site improvements at the U.S. 231 location. It was a reimbursement grant, meaning they had to pay the contractors or vendors up front before receiving grant money.

“That account was getting low enough that I would not have been able to pay it up front—even though I knew we were going to get reimbursed by the grant,” Parker said.

The City has put up \$100,000 from its general fund to front the cost and so the account could have enough to pay the contractors.

From a County perspective, Bedford County Financial Director Robert Daniel said, “What we were thinking is when the City gets \$100,000 back, whatever that amount is that they pay, we owe half of that.”

Parker explained, for example, if the account hits \$0, that means \$100,000 of

‘I have had several questions people posed to me about . . . Project Cardinal, Project Turquoise, and where we are. I’ve even had some people go so far as to say this isn’t even a real project.’

— County Commissioner Greg Vick

bills have been paid. Half of those bills (\$50,000) would have been the City’s responsibility, since the efforts are split 50/50 between the City and County. The County would then contribute \$50,000.

Councilman Henry Feldhaus said at the Oversight meeting that his concern is losing track of that cash being dwindled down out of the City.

City attorney Ginger Shofner

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FAIREST OF THE FAIR



Submitted photo
Payton Davis was chosen Bedford County’s Fairest of the Fair on Saturday. She will represent the Fair at various functions and compete in the State Fairest of the Fair competition. She is the daughter of Robbie Davis and Ladonna Childress.

Back-to-School Bash set

By **DAWN HANKINS**
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With summer break soon coming to a close, two Cascade Middle School students have planned a back-to-school party for all local K-5 students at Harris Middle gym on July 30 (time TBA.) Organizers and hosts are Cascade Middle schoolers Charlie Pirtle and Noah Fletcher.

So how can a 13-year-old and a 9-year-old pull off an event of such potential magnitude? Well, they say through proper planning and “lots of prayer.”

Recently, at a planning session at the school system Central Office, the two middle schoolers, to some folks’ surprise, already had a script in hand for July 30. Charlie shares thoughts on how to present ideas for such an event to stakeholders.



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Charlie Pirtle (left) and Noah Fletcher are on a mission to celebrate the opening of the first day of school. They will host a July 30 bash for K-5 students at the Harris Middle School gym.

“The key is confidence, being humble and making sure you’re clear,” he says. Oh, and he adds that it doesn’t hurt to learn some “big words” ahead of time.

Organizing an event of this magnitude has

taken up these junior high kids’ whole summer. This will be Charlie’s second year at Cascade Middle and Noah’s first, yet they’re reaching out to the Cascade community already.

▶ See **Bash**, Page 2A

Shelbyville man murdered in prison

By **TERENCE CORRIGAN**
Special to the T-G

Joshua Cody Lloyd of Shelbyville was murdered in prison on Jan. 23, 2022, four days after his 30th birthday. According to the just-released autopsy report, Lloyd’s death was caused by “blunt force injuries to the torso.” He was beaten to death at the South Central Correctional Facility in Clifton.

Lloyd was serving a nine-year sentence imposed on July 18, 2018. According to the Tennessee Department of Corrections, Lloyd was serving to total of 21 years on several convictions.

According to the autopsy report, Lloyd was assaulted the day before he died and had complained of abdominal pain and “appeared pale.” Apparently, he received no significant medical attention for his injuries. During the autopsy, it was determined that there was a half-gallon of blood (roughly half his blood supply) in Lloyd’s abdomen (the peritoneal cavity). Lloyd had several broken ribs and “multiple” contusions on the left side of his torso. He had been stabbed once in his upper right arm.

He had been last seen alive by a correctional officer at 2:15 a.m. on Jan. 23. Lloyd was found “unresponsive” in his cell at 3:28 a.m. He was taken to Wayne Medical Center in Waynesboro where he was pronounced dead at 5:05 a.m.

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HOT TIME AT DAVE-A-PALOOZA



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

A good crowd was on hand at the weekend Dave-a-Palooza on Knob Creek Road near Wartrace. Music fans were invited to bring their own chairs or relax on couches. See additional photos on page 6A.

A PRIZE
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NEWSPAPER

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PRESS AWARD
2022



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OBITUARIES

William Lorne Barlow

July 9, 2022

William Lorne Barlow, 59, of Wheel died Saturday, July 9, 2022.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 13 at Crowell's Chapel Cemetery in Halls Mill. Visitation will begin at 9 a.m. at the cemetery.

Lawrence Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Chapel Hill is handling arrangements.

Sharron Diane Freeman Owen

June 17, 2022

Sharron Diane Freeman Owen, 63, died Friday, June 17, 2022 at St. Thomas Rutherford hospital in Murfreesboro.

Per her request, Mrs. Owen was cremated. The family is planning a memorial service on Saturday, July 17, 2022 at 2 p.m. at 1725 Highway 41A North in Shelbyville.

Gowen-Smith Chapel is handling arrangements.



OBITUARIES

Jimmy D. Evans

July 10, 2022

Jimmy D. Evans, 69, of Shelbyville died Sunday, July 10, 2022.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Jim Sorrells officiating. Burial will

follow at Rosebank Cemetery in Flat Creek. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

He was born April 10, 1953 in Grandview, Tennessee; was retired Assistant Chief Inspector for Pipelines Oil & Gas Co. and a veteran of the U.S. Army. Jimmy loved everyone. He loved to tell stories and go fishing with his wife. His work took him to every state in the United States.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lester and Vina Ray Evans.

Jimmy is survived by his wife, Diana Prater Evans; children, Gregory Evans, Adam (Alex) Evans, Cheyenne Evans, Jody (Erin) Hensley, Sheila Hensley; sister, Rosie (Rob) York; brothers, Kenneth (Becky) Evans, Junior (Cecil) Evans; and eight grandchildren.



Lisa Ann Smith

July 4, 2022

Lisa Ann Smith, 61, of Jasper, Tennessee was called home on Monday, July 4, 2022.

She was born to the late Johnny Ray Cantley and the late Barbara Ann Moles Cantley Waters on January 8, 1961. Lisa loved her family and grandchildren with her whole heart. She enjoyed listening to the Crab Family Gospel Music band, and she was a very giving person to others. Lisa loved her dog Lucy, as well as Alabama football.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 10, 2022 at Tate Funeral Home, Jasper, Tennessee, with Pastor Randy Flood and Pastor Joe VanAllman officiating. Burial followed at Orme Cemetery in South Pittsburg.

Lisa is preceded in death by her father, Johnny Ray Cantley, mother, Barbara Ann Moles Cantley Waters, brother, Leonard Cantley; and sister, Etta Carbone.

She leaves her memories to her husband, Lawrence Merlo; son, Joey Lee Miles; daughters, Rebecca Stacey (Jeremy), Lechelle Miles, Tasha Hendon (Josh); brothers, Charles Cantley, Ray Cantley; and sister, Karen Boothe; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Joey Lee Miles, Josh Hendon, Seth Stacey, Lucas Hill, Dylan Hendon and Hunter Hill.

Honorary pallbearers were Jayce Hill, Jaylon Hill, Gabe Hendon, Tyson Broyles and Lance Stacey.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.tatefh.com



Lloyd

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The autopsy report was released this month and according to the Tennessee Department of Corrections, no other information is available as Lloyd's death is still under investigation.

Lloyd was arrested following a search of his Troupe Road home in Bedford County on Feb. 4, 2016. Police came to his home looking for Jason Bryan, who had evaded them earlier in the day. Lloyd consented to a search of his home.

During the search, police say, they found, in plain view, rolling papers, a syringe, digital scales (used to weigh drugs for sale) and two short straws (commonly used to snort drugs). According to court documents, law enforcement officers also found a medicine bottle with three plastic baggies containing methamphetamine, a mor-

phine capsule and a plastic baggie containing marijuana.

Lloyd admitted that the contraband items found were his, police say.

In a plea deal, Lloyd pled guilty to one count of possession of methamphetamine for Resale. Four other drug charges were dropped. Circuit Court Judge Forest A. Durard, Jr., imposed the agreed-upon sentence of nine years on July 18, 2018. He was required to serve at least 30 percent of the sentence before he would become eligible for early release.

According to the toxicology report, Lloyd had methamphetamine and fentanyl (a powerful opioid) in his blood at the time of his death.

The Times-Gazette attempted to contact a person close to Lloyd via Facebook Messenger but received no reply.

Putin expands fast-track Russian citizenship to all Ukraine

By MSTYSLAV CHERNOV

Associated Press

KHARKIV, Ukraine — As Russian missiles struck a key Ukrainian city, Russian President Vladimir Putin expanded a fast-track procedure for obtaining Russian citizenship to all Ukrainians on Monday, another effort to strengthen Moscow's influence over war-torn Ukraine.

Until recently, only residents of Ukraine's separatist eastern Donetsk and Luhansk regions, as well as residents of the southern Zaporizhzhia and the Kherson regions, large parts of which are now under Russian control, were eligible to apply for the simplified passport procedure.

Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Klueba said Putin's signing of a passport decree, which also applies to stateless residents in Ukraine, was an example of his "predatory appetites."

"Russia is using the simplified procedure for issuing passports to tighten the noose around the necks of residents of the temporarily occupied territories of our state, forcing them to participate in the criminal activities of the occupying administrations and the Russian army of aggression," Ukraine's Foreign Ministry added in a statement.

Between 2019, when the procedure was introduced for the residents of Donetsk and Luhansk, and this year, more than 720,000 people living in the rebel-held areas in the two regions — about 18% of the population — have received Russian passports.

In late May, three months after Russia invaded Ukraine, the fast-

track procedure was also offered to residents of the Zaporizhzhia and Kherson regions.

The Russian passport move appears to be part of Putin's political influence strategy, which has also involved introduction of the Russian ruble in occupied territory in Ukraine and could eventually result in the annexation of more Ukrainian territory into the Russian Federation. Russia already annexed Ukraine's Crimean Peninsula in 2014.

The Russian president set the stage for such moves even before Russia's Feb. 24 invasion of Ukraine, writing an essay last summer claiming that Russians and Ukrainians are one people and attempting to diminish the legitimacy of Ukraine as an independent nation. Reports have surfaced of Russian authorities confiscating Ukrainian passports from some citizens.

The passport announcement came hours after Russian shelling of Ukraine's second-largest city on Monday killed at least six people and injured 31, prosecutors and local officials said. Russian troops launched three missile strikes on Kharkiv, Ukraine's second-largest city, in an attack one official described as "absolute terrorism."

Russia's Defense Ministry said the attacks struck at the points of deployment for Ukraine's "nationalist battalions." Kharkiv regional Gov. Oleh Syniehubov said on Telegram that the shelling came from multiple rocket launchers, and those wounded and hospitalized included children aged 4 and 16.

"Only civilian structures — a shopping center and houses of peace-

ful Kharkiv residents — came under the fire of the Russians. Several shells hit the yards of private houses. Garages and cars were also destroyed. Several fires broke out," Syniehubov wrote.

Earlier, he said one missile destroyed a school, another hit a residential building, while the third landed near warehouse facilities.

"All (three were launched) exclusively on civilian objects. This is absolute terrorism!" Syniehubov said.

Kharkiv resident Alexander Peresolin said the attacks came without warning, with a blast so fierce he lost consciousness. Neighbors carried him to the basement, where he regained consciousness.

"I was sitting and talking to my wife," he said. "I didn't understand what happened."

The strikes came two days after a Russian rocket attack struck apartment buildings in eastern Ukraine. The death toll in that attack on the town of Chasiv Yar rose to 30 on Monday. Nine people have been rescued from the rubble but more are still believed trapped, emergency officials said.

The attack late Saturday destroyed three buildings in a residential quarter used mostly by people who work in factories. Russia's Defense Ministry insisted Monday that the Chasiv Yar target "was a Ukrainian territorial defense brigade, and that 'more than 300 nationalists' were killed. The town is also the hometown of Ukraine's president.

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explained that essentially, the County has not put in a match, so they are operating off City funds. At the time of the meeting, the account had around \$88,000, after a \$12,000 legal bill was paid. "Technically, you could say the County owes \$6,000 on what's already been taken out. That would be their half," said Shofner.

Total budget for the industrial development funds currently stands at \$63,842.82. Since the 231 Board has been made independent of the City, they will have to conduct an audit for both the board and the City, according to Parker.

The City of Shelbyville is also contributing \$400,000 as part of a match for a \$1 million grant from Tennessee's Department of Economic & Community Development (TNDEC.) The County will contribute another \$400,000. This total \$1.8 million will go towards site development, including construction of a sewer system at the

industrial site, according to Parker.

Originally, the total amount was estimated around \$1.4 million, according to Parker, but rising costs have nearly doubled the City and County's necessary contributions.

Correct property description

The committee also discussed the different lots of the 231 Industrial Park. The total acreage of the site is around 119, according to Bedford County Economic Director and Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership CEO Shane Hooper.

The new Tennessee College of Applied Technology-Shelbyville facility will have 20 acres. Project Turquoise will have 24 acres and Project Cardinal will have the remaining, which is about 75 acres. At the June 28 Bedford County Commission meeting, Greg Vick apologized for not being able to disclose more information about these projects.

The commissioner said, "I have had several questions people posed to me

about . . . Project Cardinal, Project Turquoise and where we are. I've even had some people go so far as to say this isn't even a real project," Vick said. "We have been explicitly informed by ECD, the governor's office, that there is no communication we can have with them that would jeopardize anything with this deal."

"It is very difficult for us to come before a public body and listen to questions that we can't respond to, knowing we can't respond. I'm sorry I can't be more forthcoming," Vick said.

County attorney John T. Bobo was asked to comment. He said, "I think we're 95 percent there. And I believe these guys are anxious to get it done. I believe the principals are about as tired of their lawyers as Mr. Hooper is of his."

At Tuesday's meeting, Hooper said grants have helped make the industrial site more "marketable," in terms of making it appealing to prospects during site visits. For instance, the construction of the first site pad has made the park more marketable.

Bash

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Charlie and his family have been involved in such outreach in Murfreesboro since he was about 7. He says one Christmas that year, he thought about how he wanted to do a ministry to help others.

Despite the pandemic and fundraising struggles, he and his family have continued to try to fulfill his calling. Those thoughts he had as a first grader now continue into his teen years.

Last year, Charlie and Noah met through mutual school system connections. The two soon recognized that they share a common spirit, and had the gifts needed to potentially help others.

*Subhead*Lots of work The community is still fairly new to Charlie, as the family just moved here from Murfreesboro last year. His mom, Tammy, now works for Bedford County School System and his dad operates his own company.

Noah's family is from Bedford County; his dad,

Chad Fletcher, works as supervisor of federal projects for Bedford County School System. Noah is also the son of Jacquelyn Duncan.

Charlie and Noah's parents make it really clear how their kids are the ones doing all the work for the back-to-school event. They've made the phone calls, emails and personal visits.

They've even secured financial support from some local businesses and companies. Yes, their parents must drive them around, as of course neither is old enough to get a license. Charlie is busy working some freelance photography jobs in order to eventually get a car.

After all, in the bigger scheme of things, Charlie and Noah are still teens with many of the same goals and ambitions of their peers. But perhaps these two serve as even greater role models, given their maturity at such a young age?

*Subhead*Fun on the 30th

The June 30 back-to-school event will include bounce houses and

games. The teens have also planned to serve hot dogs, ice cream and cotton candy. They received a \$1,000 donation already from a local church for the purchase of hot dogs.

"We've asked every school . . . at least bring three games and run those," says Charlie.

The students note that local fire, emergency and rescue, and law enforcement officers will be on hand at Harris Middle. Charlie and Noah are proud of that commitment and say they look forward to some fun competition between those groups.

The two boys say they're thinking, perhaps, a tug-of-war . . .

Noah's Dad says such outpouring of community support has been a blessing. The local educator believes only something positive can come from the community pulling together for such a great cause. We're all Bedford Countians," he advised.

And, this proud parent says as a result of community involvement, many people in need should greatly benefit. He adds, "I'm really proud of Noah.

"And that has paid off above and beyond," said Hooper. "We have the property that we're looking at for Project Cardinal and for Project Turquoise, which both have moved forward at a great pace. And I'm going to tell you right now, it has a lot to do with a part in being more marketable . . ."

Hooper also pointed out that Bedford County participated in the TTNECD Property Evaluation Program (PEP) for the first time in 2021. Only four counties in the state can participate in the program each year. That year it was Bedford, Greene, Hamilton and Hardin. The program evaluates potential industrial properties, advising counties on industrial site improvements and where investments may be most beneficial, according to the State's official website.

"So, there were a lot of firsts that were accomplished over the last 12 months in the industrial park," said Hooper.

The next 231 Industrial Park Board meeting is set for noon Oct. 4 in the 2nd floor conference room in Bedford County Annex.

I'm really proud of Charlie and the work that they're doing. But I'm really more grateful that they're doing something that's beyond themselves that will really help and affect other kids in a really positive way."

Weeks before the event, Noah and Charlie continued to think of ideas for the bash. During the planning process, Noah developed an idea for a special drawing.

"There will be a bucket . . . write your name down and put it in. Every 30 minutes, someone will draw a name and you will get a book. Hopefully, we're going to get the board to call out the names."

Charlie and Noah say they're looking forward to the "fun tired" which they know will be coming at the end of the bash. "They're going to school Monday, after this," Mom Tammy says with smile.

See the T-G's summer "Bedford Life" magazine, which hits the stands on Saturday, July 30, for a special reflection into the lives and outreach ministry of Charlie Pirtle and Noah Fletcher.



LEADERSHIP CLASS AT DREMC



LEARNING AT RETREAT

Leadership Bedford is accepting applications

Whether you are a newcomer to the area or have lived in Bedford County for years, the Leadership Bedford program is an impactful way to learn about Shelbyville and Bedford County.

Applications are now being accepted for the 2022-2023 Leadership Bedford class year for the adult class, and anyone interested is encouraged to apply as the selection is based on a first-come, first-served basis.

Applications to participate in the 2022-2023 Leadership Bedford program are available by visiting the local Chamber of Commerce website, www.shelbyvilletn.com/chamber/leadership-bedford or requesting an application by emailing the Leadership Bedford board president at jonathan.boyce@e-farm-credit.com.

Applications must be submitted by July 31, 2022. The entry fee for adult class participants is \$500 and is due by Dec. 1, 2022.

Leadership history

Leadership Bedford began over 20 years ago and was organized by the Bedford County Chamber of Commerce. A 15-member board of directors oversees and plans the annual leadership curriculum, which has graduated hundreds of class participants since the program began.

According to Jonathan Boyce, board president of Leadership Bedford, the program is open to anyone who lives or works in Bedford County and has an interest in learning more about our community.

"Currently, our youth leadership program is filled for the 2022-2023 class year, but we are actively accepting applications for the adult class," Boyce said.



Boyce said that adult participants may be individuals who are sponsored by their employer or private individuals who wish to be a part of the leadership program and experience what Bedford County has to offer the residents and businesses that support the community.

Leadership Bedford will kick off the year with a retreat on Sept. 10 at Webb School. The retreat features indoor and outdoor activities focusing on leadership and communication skills. In addition, class participants will learn the results of the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator assessment, which each will complete prior to the retreat.

"The retreat kicks off the year and helps the class get to know one another, too," he said.

The months following will focus on specific areas of "community leadership" beginning with the first official class day on Sept. 21, when participants will learn about serving the needs of the community through medical and social services. From this class day, participants will gain insight that is expected to be helpful in selecting a class project to give back to the community.

Other class days will focus on local industry and entrepreneurial businesses, education, medical and social services, public safety and military, local government and tourism, financial institutions and real estate, and agriculture. In the spring, the

Leadership Bedford class will travel to Nashville for a tour of the State Capitol and will meet with state representatives and learn from other government leaders.

"Throughout the year, the leadership days are filled with site tours, presentations and time for Q&A to learn about the things that make our com-

munity great and to also learn how class participants can be more involved in the community," said Boyce.

He adds that the Leadership Bedford class projects, which are determined by class participants, have invested thousands of dollars into our community since the program began 20 years ago.

"Since 2019, the program raised and invested nearly \$100,000 in our community through three different class projects," states Boyce. "By partnering with local businesses and receiving their awesome support, these class projects have been made

possible." In recent years, Leadership Bedford class projects have included the construction of an outdoor pavilion at the Senior Citizens Center in 2019, indoor and outdoor improvements at both the Shelbyville Animal Shelter in 2020 and the VFW building in 2022, said Boyce.

Upon successful completion of the year and meeting graduation requirements, including a class project, a celebration is slated for April 25 to honor this year's Leadership Bedford class.

"Leadership Bedford focuses on ways to engage class participants each

month to learn about being a better community servant and inspires them to rise up as future leaders for the community by helping them envision ways that they can make a positive impact in our community," said Boyce.

"Being a leader is more than simply being in charge of something or being the best at something," he said. "Leadership is about giving of your skills and talents, whatever they may be, to make things around you better and helping others to succeed. And this is the type of growth and opportunity that participation in Leadership Bedford offers."

STARS, STRIPES & FAIR

FAIR Delights

JULY 18-23, 2022
BEDFORD COUNTY AG CENTER
LIVE MUSIC | LIVESTOCK SHOWS | AG EXHIBITS | MUCH MORE!

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Faith & Patriotic Night
All Servicemen/Women
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Sr. Citizen's Day 10am

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ADMISSION \$500
Wed., Fri., and Sat.
Thursday \$10
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Thursday 21st
10am - 2pm

2022 Bedford County Fair entertainment
List of Entertainers

- Monday, July 18th
Billy & Mary Tarkington
Sponsored by Randy Sadler
Shelbyville
Record Shop
- Wednesday, July 20th
Gospel - Madison St.
Worship - Gateway Church
• Thursday, July 21st Mid-State Cloggers
- Friday, July 22nd
Double Shot
Justin Williams
- Saturday, July 23rd Jaysen
Gold Phil Valdez & Band

Truck and Tractor Pull
Thursday
July 21st @ 7pm

Decorate a Hat Contest • Tuesday, July 19th at 7:30pm

Fair Office 931-684-0760
www.bedfordcountyfair.org

Organizing meds

Dear Heloise: For those of us who deal with multiple bottles of pills each day, I've found a couple of things that work for me. First, I made myself a cheat sheet grouping names of meds by time of day. Then I organized the bottles in the slots of a silverware tray. When filling each section of the daily/weekly pill organizer, I have all the bottles lined up in a slot in the tray.

No more searching through the collection of bottles for the one that I want. Just make sure the slots in the tray are wide enough to accommodate the larger bottles! -- A Reader, via email

LIGHT IN CLOSET

Dear Heloise: If you want a light in a closet, put it on the inside wall over the closet door rather than in the middle of the ceiling, where half the light shines in your eyes. -- Alden Lewis, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

WHERE DO I KEEP MY KEYS?

Dear Heloise: All of my keys are in a key case, each attached separately to the case by its own metal connector. The key case sits in the front right pocket of my pants.

When I need to use a key, I take the key case out of my pants, open it, swing out the key I need to open the door. Then once I'm through the door, I swing the key back inside the key case and put the key case back into the pocket of my pants. It stays there all the way to the next time I need to pull out a key. -- Al F., Glendale, California

HELOISE BOMB!

Dear Heloise: I love the "Heloise bomb" -- baking soda and vinegar! I have so many uses for it, including dog accidents. My dog was sick recently and had a diarrhea accident. After cleanup, I used baking soda to soak up excess moisture and vacuumed 30 minutes later. I then sprinkled more baking soda on the spot with vinegar on top. Thirty minutes later, I scrubbed. It worked, and no discoloration! But check a corner on your carpet first. -- Beverly, Spokane, Washington

PLASTIC BAGS: A WARNING

Dear Heloise: I recently read a hint about using plastic bags for trash bags in the car. This might seem like a good way to recycle the bags, but it can cause problems. I used to do this, until someone broke my window out assuming I had purchased something. It left me with a repair bill. -- B.W., via email

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

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



column.

PAPER PLATES

Dear Heloise: I live in a tiny home, which is becoming very popular these days. That meant downsizing everything and using things that do double duty. I found that I could use plastic-coated paper plates for a number of chores such as:

- A dustpan: Use it and throw it away.
- As a cutting board.
- Use in the microwave to heat foods.
- Use as a spoon rest.
- Use to feed my little dog. -- Harvey T., Silverton, Colorado

PAPAYA SOUP

Dear Heloise: My three best friends are coming for lunch toward the end of July, and I'd like to surprise them with something unusual by starting off lunch with your papaya recipe for cold summer soup. I'm known for unusual recipes, which is why my friends get excited about having lunch at my place. What I need is the complete recipe, because I've lost the one I had. Would you reprint that recipe for all of us who love to surprise our guests with a delicious and novel soup? -- Marjorie P., Nashua, New Hampshire

Marjorie, I always felt this was a fun soup to serve before the main course in the warm summer months. Every time I taste it I'm reminded of Hawaii. You'll need:

- 2 large papayas, peeled and cut into large cubes
 - 3/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt (non-fat won't work)
 - 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
 - 1/4 cup mild-flavored honey (clover honey works well)
 - 1 cup sparkling water, divided
 - 4 mint sprigs for garnish
- Place the papaya, 1/2 cup of yogurt, lime juice and honey in a food processor, reserving some of the papaya for garnish. Process until smooth. Add 1/2 cup of the sparkling water and continue processing until blended. Keep chilled until ready to serve.

Just before serving, add the remaining sparkling water and mix well. Garnish each serving with several papaya cubes, 1 tablespoon of yogurt and a mint sprig. Makes about 4 servings.

If you like recipes that make your guests wonder where you get your clever ideas for unusual recipes that taste great, then you need my pamphlet "Heloise's Spectacular Soups." Just go to www.Heloise.com, or send \$5, along with a stamped (78 cents), self-addressed, long envelope to: Heloise/Soups, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. The pamphlet includes recipes for both hot and cold soups. -- Heloise

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

TUESDAY

Commission meeting

Bedford County Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, at Bedford County Courthouse.

THURSDAY

Shelbyville Council meeting

Shelbyville City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at Shelbyville Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

Mt. Olivet 150th celebration

Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church is hosting an ice cream supper and 150th anniversary homecoming celebration at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 16.

JULY 18-23

Bedford County Fair

The Bedford County Fair will be Monday, July 18, through Saturday, July 23. See bedfordcountytfair.org or call 931-684-0239.

JULY 19

Bell Buckle meeting

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen will meet on Tuesday, July 19, at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

JULY 20

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ABC's of Medicare

A free ABC's of Medicare class will be held Wednesday, July 20, from 9 a.m.-noon at the South Central Tennessee Development District building in Mt. Pleasant. Advance registration is required because class size is limited. Call toll free 1-877-801-0044 or email sctn.ship@sctdd.org. Volunteers are also needed.

JULY 21

Bell Buckle committee

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, in Town Hall.

JULY 22

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's Cruise-In will be Friday, July 22, from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Food trucks will be present, Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and WZNG-The Zinger (100.9 FM/1400 AM) will broadcast live. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather months.

JULY 25

Wartrace Board meeting

Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, July 25, at Town Hall.

JULY 28

SCHRA meeting

South Central Human Resource Agency's Governing Board will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 28, at their central office, 1437 Winchester Highway, Fayetteville. Subcommittees will meet at 10 a.m.

July 2022

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24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	1	2	3	4	5	6

Holidays

4th - Independence Day



JULY 29

Backpack giveaway

Free backpacks will be given to school-aged children Friday, July 29, at H.V. Griffin Park by The Center for Family Development and the Johnson Family Foundation. The event begins at 10 a.m. Backpacks will be distributed at 1 p.m. following a free lunch.

AUG. 5

Farm Bureau meeting

Bedford County Farm Bureau's annual membership meeting will be held Friday, Aug. 5, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. at its office, 323 Bethany Lane. Dinner will be served.

SEPT. 24

Police Fun Run

Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association will

have its annual "Run Like You Stole Something" Fun Run fundraiser Saturday, September 24, at 8 a.m. at Shelbyville Central High School. Sign up at https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event_details/327 or contact Kim Nash at Shelbyville Police Department, 931-684-5811. The first 100 sign-ups will receive a bag of goodies.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Doors open at 3:45. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

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

A summer dessert that is just peachy

Peaches are a nutritious summertime favorite. Peaches are antioxidant-rich, include a wide range of vitamins and minerals, and are rich in fiber. And there is no denying how sweet and tasty peaches can be, whether they're plucked right from a tree or enjoyed in any number of recipes.

Cobbler is a type of dessert that gained popularity in the United States during the 19th century. It is made by putting fruit in a deep baking dish and then topping it with a drop biscuit batter and sometimes a crumb topping. Any number of fruits work well in cobblers, including apples, pears and various berries. However, peach cobbler is the quintessential summertime treat.

Cobbler gets its name from the fact that early American settlers didn't have strict recipes with exact measurements for ingredients, so they took what they had and "cobbled" them together.

Today's cobbler bakers enjoy the benefits of having more direction when putting together their desserts. This recipe for "Southern Peach Cobbler"



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Southern Peach Cobbler

- Serves 15
- 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
- 1 stick butter
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cups sugar, divided
- 4 cups peaches, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup milk
- Ground cinnamon (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine the peaches, 1 cup sugar, and water in a saucepan and mix well. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from the heat.

Put the butter in a 3-quart baking dish and place in oven to melt.

Mix remaining 1 cup sugar, flour, and milk slowly to prevent clumping. Pour mixture over melted butter. Do not stir.

Spoon fruit on top, gently pouring in syrup.

Sprinkle top with ground cinnamon, if using. Batter will rise to top during baking. Bake for 30 to 45 minutes.

To serve, scoop onto a plate and serve with your choice of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

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CLOUDS AND CORN



The recent rains were a blessing for many crop farmers.

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AG NOTES

BY JOHN TEAGUE
UT/TSU Extension

FARMERS MARKET

It was hot, but it was good! We had 11 vendors last week for the opening of the market for the season. There was corn, squash, beans, peas, leafy vegetables, potatoes, tomatoes, mushrooms (that's right, we have a vendor with mushrooms!), and eggs.

Our vendors are all from the area, and all of our stuff is locally grown or baked. We'll be open each Thursday afternoon, with sales starting at 2:30 p.m. The market is located at the Celebration Grounds in Shelbyville next to the big blue water tower. Come see us.

BEDFORD COUNTY FAIR

There will be a lot going on at the Bedford County Fair. We will actually be setting up this week. We'll take in entries into the exhibit categories on Sunday, July 17, from 1-5 pm. We have fair catalogues at the office with the various departments available to enter. And there is a full schedule of events in the fair book, so come by and pick one up. The shows are packed. The dairy show is Monday, July 18, and starts at 5 pm. The 4-H Chick Chain pullets will be judged on Monday during the day and awards will be announced at 5:30 p.m., and the pullets will be sold at 6 p.m. Most will be laying eggs by then.

The official opening ceremony is at 6 p.m., and the youth competition will begin at 7:30. This is a fun event for the young competitors. The free entertainment will feature Billy and Mary Tarkington, and they start at 7:30. Tuesday at the fair will feature the beef cattle shoe at 6 pm, and a change for this year is that all of the beef cattle will be there on that day. In the past, this show was split with some on Thursday. There will be a pageant at 7 pm and a hat contest at 7:30. Check the fair book for details on these events.

Wednesday is a busy day at the fair. It's senior citizen's day, youth day, entry day for the large poultry and rabbit show, a fund dog show, a cornhole tournament, and a faith/patriotic music fest with

area choirs. Again, check the fair book for details. Thursday is the day for our special needs friends to visit during the day. Then at 6 p.m., the smoker trucks and tractors will have their pulling contest. Also, there is a crowing contest for both real roosters and humans. This is a new event, and it's sure to be hilarious. The cloggers will perform at 7 p.m., the junior mule skimmers will be at 7:30, and karaoke is at 8 pm.

Friday the sheep show is at 6 p.m., the mini pull is at 7, the entertainment will feature Double Shot 7 p.m., the pleasure horse show is at 7 p.m. and more entertainment. from Justin Williams at 8 p.m. Saturday the miniature donkeys will show at 9:30 am, the antique tractors will pull at 1 p.m., the goats will show at 3 pm, the poultry and rabbit awards will be passed out at 6:30 p.m. Jaysen Gold is the entertainment at 7 p.m., the mules will show at 7 p.m., and Phil Valdez and band is the featured entertainment for the evening at 8:30 p.m.

What about the carnival rides? They will be in operation starting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and every day through Friday, and then they'll open at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Food is available from a large number of vendors. And it is a good selection of stuff. You can find all kinds of good food to eat.

This is a good time to celebrate, so come on out to the Bedford County Fair. I'll be there.

NITRATES

There have been some questions about nitrate toxicity in some of our stressed forages. I'm sharing some info from some of the universities on the matter. From North Dakota: Nitrate toxicity is a potential issue for livestock consuming small-grain forages (wheat, oats, rye, triticale and barley), brassicas, millet, sorghum and sudangrass, and standing corn or corn used for hay. Although nitrates typically are not an issue on rangelands, pastures with nitrate-accumulating weeds such as kochia, lambsquarters, pigweed, quackgrass and thistle also may be a problem. Nitrate toxicity is most commonly a problem in ruminants, with cattle more susceptible than sheep.

What do we do about it? I'm not so concerned if no manure or fertilizers were applied. But regardless, I can screen it to determine the presence. Here is the simple process: Random selection, cut at the ground, 20 stems, split the first joint, test em all.

Call me at 684-5971 to discuss it, or send me an email to jteague@utk.edu. Remember, I'll be busy with the fair for the next two weeks, but I'll get back to you.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News
Nashville, TN Monday, July 11, 2022
For Week Ending: Saturday, July 9, 2022
Receipts: 1,912 Last Week: 6,062 Last Year: 3,662

No comparisons to last week due to most markets being closed in observance of the Fourth of July. [View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES

Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	175.00	189.67	169.43
350-400 lbs		186.06	150.27
400-450 lbs	160.82	185.41	148.18
450-500 lbs	176.75	175.30	157.13
500-550 lbs	164.47	170.86	150.02
550-600 lbs	164.21	163.20	148.17
600-650 lbs	147.87	163.07	136.77
650-700 lbs	156.86	158.10	140.00
700-750 lbs	159.00	144.91	134.72
750-800 lbs	147.00	146.50	130.76

Heifers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	143.87	155.04	134.52
350-400 lbs	146.00	154.31	137.09
400-450 lbs	144.91	159.98	139.95
450-500 lbs	141.70	155.19	133.36
500-550 lbs	142.22	151.34	131.03
550-600 lbs	140.62	145.28	129.23
600-650 lbs	130.52	141.99	124.08
650-700 lbs	130.05	135.87	123.12
700-750 lbs	126.84	130.42	113.73
750-800 lbs	120.00	120.78	113.26

WEEKLY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	76.00-96.00	95.00-105.00	83.00
Boners	77.00-97.50	94.00-106.00	69.00-77.00
Lean	65.00-83.50	78.00-87.00	54.00-64.00

Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	106.00-119.00	120.00-134.00	95.00-106.00

June 27, 2022 **Columbia, TN**

GOATS: 1159

KIDS-Selection 1 40-41 lbs 220.00-295.00; 50-51 lbs 300.00-325.00; 66 lbs 345.00-355.00; 89 lbs 380.00; 100 lbs 360.00. **Selection 2** 48-49 lbs 260.00-285.00; 50 lbs 280.00; 62-63 lbs 305.00-310.00; 80 lbs 250.00.

LAMBS: 881

Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 44 lbs 200.00; 50 lbs 220.00; 62-67 lbs 237.50-242.50; 70 lbs 255.00; 86 lbs 245.00; 125 lbs 230.00. **Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3** 45-48 lbs 220.00-225.00; 50-55 lbs 217.50-257.5 [View Full Report](#)

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GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	6.17-7.02	6.19-7.75	5.50-6.57
Soybeans	14.72-16.30	16.26-16.87	13.13-14.54
New Crop Wheat	7.15-8.72	7.69-8.76	5.70-6.26

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Americana and BBQ Dave-a-Palooza 2022 a hit



It's safe to say Wartrace's Dave-a-Palooza event went off with a bang this weekend as more than a dozen Americana artists performed to a crowd of both local natives and visitors.

Despite the heat and pop-up showers, many stayed late into the night to watch performers such as Ezra and the Boxcar Band, Manny Alexander, Jase and the Giants, and Bryce Reed among just a few to be named.

Nashville native and musician, Gabe Lee, was said to be a crowd favorite.

With delicious local food trucks nearby, as well as a couple of artisans, visitors had plenty to do.

Organizers note the attendance numbers are encouraging. They hope the event continues to grow "organically" for the next year.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

LEFT: Despite the heat, a nice crowd turned out for Wartrace's Dave-a-Palooza festival over the weekend.



Ron and Lynn Adcock attended the event, held on a farm on Knobb Creek Road, for the first time.



Dave-a-Palooza is known as a family-friendly event for all ages.



ABOVE: The Absolute Best Eatery served up some home cooking.



RIGHT: Andy Walker kicked off the event's opening as the first performer Friday evening.

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Another utility trailer stolen

By **DAVID MELSON**
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The latest in a series of utility trailer thefts occurred overnight Friday at a home on Union Street, police said.

The black open trailer was parked beside the home.

Several other vehicle thefts have been reported recently, according to law enforcement agency reports released Monday.

•A 2005 Nissan Titan pickup was stolen Tuesday of last week from 41A Auto Parts and Sales, Highway 41A North.

The owner told a Bedford County a former employee is a suspect.

The white truck has a gray bed and is valued at \$6,000.

•A 1993 Honda Foreman 4-wheeler was stolen from chicken barns at a farm in the 3400 block of Fairfield Pike early Wednesday of last week, according to a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report.

Witnesses told Deputy Gabae Doyle they heard a loud engine cutting off and on around 1:15 a.m., looked out and saw in the darkness a silhouette of a truck pulling a trailer containing an ATV, then saw the four-wheeler later Wednesday down the road from the barns. A truck was seen cruising the area suspiciously slowly Wednesday night, Doyle's report said.

•A cell phone was stolen from a a Cobb Street home last Thursday, police were told. A suspect was named.

Shoplifting

A woman who told police she is homeless has been charged with shoplifting for allegedly refusing to pay for a pizza she ordered Friday night.

Samantha Prince told police she paid Domino's through an app. Prince has no phone and refused to say where the pizza was delivered, Officer Letisia Diaz's report said. A delivery driver said the pizza was delivered to a Barksdale Lane address.

Roe v. Wade argument

A teenage boy was charged with domestic assault Sunday for attacking his mother after she complained when he wiped "Roe v. Wade" off windows of her home, police said.

The boy had said he didn't like the markings. The report didn't state which side the mother was taking in the social/political debate over a recent Supreme Court ruling allowing limits on abortion access.

The mother said the boy at first denied his alleged action, then admitted it. He attacked his mother after she took his phone and refused to let him leave for a relative's home.

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.

•Leonel Aguirre Real, 25, Gregory Mill Road;

speeding, financial responsibility, open container, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, \$1,000 bond

•Joshua Brandon Binkley, 33, Antioch; DUI, implied consent; released, \$2,500 bond

•Tadelro Conley, 31, Palmetto Road; driving on suspended license; held for Rutherford County

•Jordan Chase Crawford, 25, Morton Street; possession of schedule 2 drug with intent to sell, possession of schedule 6 drug with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, \$26,000 bond

•Robert Paul Cross, 72, South Cannon Boulevard; violation of probation; summons issued

•Elena Marie Dubose, 41, Maplewood Drive; aggravated assault; held, \$7,500 bond

•Richard Clayton Flowers, 32, Peacock Lane; violation of order of protection; held, \$2,500 bond

•Miranda Skye Jones, 28, Kingston Corner Road; failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond

•Richard Lane McAdams, 42, Kingdom Road; violation of probation; summons issued

•Robert Paul Munoz, 41, Collier Avenue; theft of property over \$10,000, driving on revoked license, violation of probation, failure to appear, possession of schedule 6 drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 2 drug with intent to sell, felon in possession of a firearm, possession of a firearm while committing dangerous felony; held, \$150,000 bond

•Catarino Odon Hernandez, 24, Myers Street; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, financial responsibility; summons issued

•Robert D. Ray, 34, Goose Creek Road; aggravated assault, reckless endangerment (four counts); released, \$100,000 bond

•Dezarai Blaire Reyna, 35, Fayetteville; DUI; summons issued

•Sebastian De La Cruz Reynoso, 25, Eagle Boulevard; failure to appear, domestic assault, violation of conditional release, two bondsman surrenders; held, \$11,500 bond

•Florilcel Sebastian Francisco, 22, South Linda Drive; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, light law, financial responsibility; summons issued

•Ty C. Seibers, 26, Qualls Lane; simple possession of schedule II drug; released, \$5,500 bond

•Jalil Lee Singleton, 24, South Thompson Street; assault; summons issued

•Charles Bryan Tribe, 47, Harrison Road; DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$3,500 bond

•Seth M. Williams, 26, Petersburg; no driver's license/exhibited on demand; summons issued

•Jason Dewayne Willmon Jr., 26, Stonefield Circle; possession of schedule VI drug; released, \$10,000 bond

City submits grant for police utility vehicle

T-G STAFF REPORT

Shelbyville Police Department is applying for a federal grant to fund a utility task vehicle, also known as a four-by-four.

"This grant totals \$12,338.00

and requires no local match," Deputy Chief Brian Crews said. "The UTV will be used for community engagement events such as the Cops 'n Bobbers, parades, and 5Ks. I will be writing the grant and

submitting it to the Department of Justice."

The Edward Bryne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant will be discussed at a Shelbyville City Council study session Thursday.

PUBLIC RECORD

DIVORCE CASES GRANTED Bedford County Chancery Court June, 2022

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William Kenneth Christie vs Vickie Lorene Christie
Kenneth J. Davis vs Rachel L. Davis
Sergio Rodriguez Huerta vs Heather Rochelle Rodriguez
Gary Scott Johnson vs Peggy Rene Johnson
Jeremy Joe Littrell vs

Chanell Shawntae Shelton
Damion Ryan
McCroskey vs Kimberly Renee McCroskey
Karen Marie Phillips vs Samuel Christopher Phillips
AnneMarie Millie Rainwater vs Jonathan Pearson
Heather Ann Williams vs Trevor Lee Marino
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Biden celebration of new gun law clouded by latest shooting

By **ZEKE MILLER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden welcomed a crowd to the White House lawn Monday to showcase a new law meant to reduce gun violence, celebrating "real progress" after years of inaction. But he also lamented the country remains "awash in weapons of war" — with the 16-day-old law already overshadowed by yet another horrific mass shooting.

The bill, passed after recent gun rampages in Buffalo, New York, and Uvalde, Texas, incrementally toughens requirements for young people buying guns, denies firearms to more domestic abusers and helps local authorities temporarily take weapons from people judged to be dangerous.

But the "celebration" Monday morning came a week after a gunman in Highland Park, Illinois, killed seven people at an Independence Day parade, a stark reminder of the limitations of the new law in addressing the American phenomenon of mass gun violence. And it comes as Democratic governors have taken up the mantle of offering outrage in the face of gun violence.

Biden hosted hundreds of guests on the South Lawn, including a bipartisan group of lawmakers who crafted and supported the legislation, state and local officials — including Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Highland Park Mayor Nancy Rotering — and the families of victims of both mass shootings and everyday gun violence.

"Because of your work, your advocacy, your courage, lives will be saved today and tomorrow because of this," Biden said.

"We will not save every life from the epidemic of gun violence," he added, "But if this law had been in place years ago, even this last year, lives would have been saved."

Still, Biden said, "we're living in a country awash in weapons of war." He repeat-

ed his call on Congress to pass a federal ban on assault weapons and high capacity ammunition magazines — or at minimum to require more stringent background checks and training before purchases.

He also said Congress should pass legislation to hold gun owners legally accountable if their weapons are improperly stored and are used to commit violence. He noted that he owns four shotguns and said he keeps them secured at his home.

"We can't just stand by," Biden said. "With rights come responsibilities. If you own a weapon, you have a responsibility to secure it and keep it under lock and key."

Biden on Saturday invited Americans to share with him via text — a new White House communications strategy — their stories of how they've been affected by gun violence, tweeting that "I'm hosting a celebration of the passage of the Safer Communities Act." He told some of their stories on Monday — of people traumatized by shootings and kids left orphaned.

The new law is the the most impactful firearms-violence measure Congress has approved since enacting a now-expired assault weapons ban in 1993. Yet gun control advocates — and even White House officials — say it's premature to declare victory.

"There's simply not much to celebrate here," said Igor Volsky, director of the private group Guns Down America.

"It's historic, but it's also the very bare minimum of what Congress should do," Volsky said. "And as we were reminded by the shooting on July 4, and there's so many other gun deaths that have occurred since then, the crisis of of gun violence is just far more urgent."

Volsky's group, along with other advocacy groups, was holding a news conference on Monday outside the White House calling on Biden to create an office at the White House to address

gun violence with a greater sense of urgency.

Biden has left gun control policy to his Domestic Policy Council, rather than establishing a dedicated office like the one he opened to address climate change or the gender policy council he started to promote reproductive health access.

"We have a president who really hasn't met the moment, who has chosen to act as a bystander on this issue," Volsky said. "For some reason the administration absolutely refuses to have a senior official who can drive this issue across government."

During his remarks Monday, Biden was heckled by Manuel Oliver, whose son Joaquin was killed at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. Biden briefly paused his speech and asked Oliver, who was shouting, to sit down, before adding "Let him talk, let him talk," as he was escorted out of the event.

The president signed the bipartisan gun bill into law on June 25, calling it "a historic achievement" at the time.

On Monday, Biden said the law's passage should be a call for further action.

"Will we match thoughts and prayers with action?" Biden asked. "I say yes. And that's what we're doing

here today."

On Friday, Biden responded to the assassination of former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe by taking note of how the shooting had shocked people in Japan. The country has a strikingly low incidence of gun violence compared to the U.S., which has experienced thousands of gun deaths already this year.

Most of the new law's \$13 billion in spending would be used for bolstering mental health programs and for schools, which have been targeted by shooters in Newtown, Connecticut, and Parkland. The law was the product of weeks of closed-door negotiations by a bipartisan group of senators who emerged with a compromise.

It does not include far tougher restrictions that Democrats and Biden have long championed, such as a ban on assault-type weapons and background checks for all gun transactions. Prospects are slim for any further congressional action this year.

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Town and Country Family and Community Education (FCE) Club held a workshop recently, led by club president Janet Boyce, about fidget blankets. These are used to help dementia patients. From left, with one of the blankets, are: Rebekah Manley, admissions nurse for Aveanna, Whitney Danhof, county extension agent (far right) and Holly Pierce, Aveanna nursing assistant.

4-H Club donates special blankets

Staff Report

Local 4-Hers recently donated “fidget” blankets that they made for hospice patients. Accepting those blankets were representatives from the local Aveanna Healthcare in Shelbyville.

Admissions nurse Rebekah Manley said fidget blankets are given to dementia patients in an effort to keep busy, which in turn can keep them safe from wandering.

The fidget blanket provides sensory and tactile stimulation for the restless hands of

someone with Alzheimer’s or other forms of dementia or autism spectrum disability. Items are tightly anchored to the blanket and have varying textures and weight that capture the attention of patients, easing their anxiety and nervousness,” the release said.

The 4-H students will be busy July 18-23, as the Bedford County Fair gets into full swing at the Ag Center on Midland Road.



Dementia care professionals important

The World Health Organization describes dementia as a syndrome that causes a deterioration of cognitive function beyond what is typical of biological aging. Around the world, more than 55 million people live with dementia, and there are around 10 million new cases each year.

Alzheimer’s disease is the most common form of dementia, but there are others, including Dementia with Lewy Bodies, vascular dementia and frontotemporal dementia, according to WebMD.

People diagnosed with dementia may need to rely on a vast care network to help them through every stage of their condition. Here is a brief rundown of the various professionals individuals may interact with as they navigate life with dementia.

People with dementia may become confused and disoriented, and it’s common for them to get lost not far from home. Others may forget a reason for going to a store or may be unable to find their way back to a vehicle. First responders, such as emergency personnel, often step in to provide immediate assistance to someone who is lost or had an accident related to his or her dementia.

A primary care physician likely will be the first person, apart from family, to recognize signs and



symptoms of dementia. Primary care physicians may even help develop an initial care plan.

Dementia can affect a person’s ability to communicate. Speech-language pathologists will work with their patients with language fluency, remembering words, cognitive communication, and feeding and swallowing therapies.

An individual with dementia may need assistance with activities of daily living (ADLs). Professionals can help dementia patients with ADLs, which may include bathing, dressing, and taking medications.

Professionals who have

undergone specialized training and certification in dementias will have the most current, evidenced-based care practices information, according to the Alzheimer’s Association. They can work with individuals to provide the best care and quality of life.

Scientists continue to investigate the causes of Alzheimer’s disease and other dementias in an effort to reduce rates and find a cure.

In addition to these individuals, nurses, dietitians, physical and occupational therapists, and others may assist individuals diagnosed with dementia.

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Show seniors they're appreciated

Senior citizens account for a significant percentage of the overall population. Estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau released in 2020 indicate the nation’s 65-and-older population had grown by more than one-third over the preceding decade. By 2050, the number of senior citizens is expected to be close to 90 million. As of 2021, Statistics Canada reported there were roughly 7.1 million persons age 65 and older living in Canada.

People are living longer than ever, and as individuals age, the demand for senior services continues to grow - as does the need to be patient and respect the elderly. There are many ways to show seniors just how much they’re appreciated.

- Help with chores. Lend a hand with chores around the house that may have grown difficult for seniors. This can include mowing the lawn, weeding garden beds, shoveling snow, raking leaves, or even taking the garbage pails in and out on collection days.
- Visit more often. Frequent visits are one of the simplest ways to show seniors you care. Whether seniors live in a private home or managed care facility, visitors brighten their days, especially if they no longer get out and about as frequently as they once did. Spending time together and sharing stories can bring smiles to the faces of older adults.
- Plan activities with seniors in mind. When organizing parties and special events, consider the needs of seniors on the guest list. Add music from their era to playlists or DJ requests. Seat seniors with mobility issues near exits and restrooms. Make sure to arrange for photos with the guest of honor to keep family history alive.

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MURRILL, RUSSELL MAKE ALL STATE TEAM



T-G File Photo by Rickey Clardy
Mason Russell (left) made history by becoming the first-ever Community Viking to be named to the TSWA Class 2A first-team All-State baseball team.

T-G File Photo by Anthony S. Puc
Abby Murrill (above) earned her spot on the TSWA Class 2A state softball team.

Djokovic tops Kyrgios for 7th Wimbledon, 21st Slam trophy

By **HOWARD FENDRICH**
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Novak Djokovic waited. He waited for Nick Kyrgios to lose focus and lose his way. Waited to find the proper read on his foe's big serves. Waited until his own level rose to the occasion.

Djokovic is not bothered by a deficit — in a game, a set, a match. He does not mind problem-solving. And at Wimbledon, for quite some time now, he does not get defeated.

Djokovic used his steady brilliance to beat the ace-delivering, trick-shot-hitting, constantly chattering Kyrgios 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (3) on Sunday for a fourth consecutive championship at the All England Club, seventh overall there, and 21st from all Grand Slam tournaments.

"It's weird. I felt like he didn't do anything amazing today," said the unseeded Kyrgios, offering an assessment with which some might not concur, given that Djokovic accumulated 31 winners and merely eight unforced errors over the last two sets, while facing zero break points in that span.

"But he was just so composed. That's what I was just thinking to myself. In big moments, it just felt like he was never rattled. I feel like that's his greatest strength: He just never looks rattled," said Kyrgios, about whom those words likely have not been uttered. "He just looks completely within himself the whole time. Didn't look like he was playing overaggressive, even though it felt like he was playing big."

"The more you win, it's logical the more confident, the more comfortable you feel out there every next time you step out on the court," said the top-seeded Djokovic, who was pleased to hear some spectators at Centre Court chanting his nickname, "No-le! No-le!" as he served out the final point of a tremendously well-played tiebreaker.

As of now, Djokovic will not be able to try to pull even with Nadal by winning the U.S. Open, which begins in late August: The 35-year-old Serbian can't enter the United States because he decided not to get any shots against COVID-19, the same reason Djokovic missed the Australian Open in January.

"I'm not vaccinated," Djokovic said Sunday, "and I'm not planning to get vaccinated."

Aside from his experience — 32 Grand Slam final appearances versus one for the unseeded Kyrgios — his skill and his clutch gene shined in the concluding tiebreaker, and all of those qualities were present for two particularly pivotal games that helped swing the match.

"Key moments," Djokovic called them.

They were games in which Djokovic steeled himself, and Kyrgios blinked. And games that Kyrgios would not let go as he began engaging in running monologues, shouting at himself or his entourage (which does not include a full-time coach), earning a warning for cursing, finding reason to disagree with the chair umpire he fist-bumped before the match, and chucking a water bottle.

With Djokovic serving for the second set at 5-3, Kyrgios got to love-40 — a trio of break points. But Kyrgios played a couple of casual returns, and Djokovic eventually held. When that set ended, Kyrgios waved dismissively toward his box, sat down and dropped his racket to the turf, then grouched to no one in particular: "It was love-40! Can it get any bigger or what?! Is that big enough for you?!"

Djokovic noticed. "He knew on this stage, when Nick starts to talk, he's going to be vulnerable," said Djokovic's coach, 2001 Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic. "That happened."

In the third set, with Kyrgios serving at 4-all, 40-love, he again let a seemingly sealed game get away, with Djokovic breaking there.

"It was a huge momentum shift," Djokovic said, "because up to that point we were quite even."

Kyrgios was almost perfect in the first set, with 11 winners before he made a second unforced error. The 40th-ranked Kyrgios, a 27-year-old from Australia, never had been past the quarterfinals in 29 previous Grand Slam appearances — and the last time he made it even that far was 7 1/2 years ago.

His talent is unmistakable. But over the years, Kyrgios has drawn more notice for his preference for style over substance on court, his tempestuousness that has earned him ejections and suspensions and his taste for the nightlife.

During the past two weeks alone, Kyrgios racked up \$14,000 in fines — one for spitting at a heckling spectator after a first-round victory, another for cursing during a wildly contentious win against No. 4 seed Stefanos Tsitsipas in the third round — and caught flack for wearing a red hat and sneakers before or after matches at a place where all-white clothing is mandated. Word also emerged that he is due in court next month in Australia to face an assault allegation.

On Sunday, Kyrgios tried shots between his legs, hit some with his back to the net, pounded serves at up to 136 mph and produced 30 aces. He used an underarm serve, then faked one later.

For all of the significant records and other factoids logged in the 560-page Wimbledon Compendium — including categories such as "ambidextrous players" or "runners-up who wore glasses in a final" — no mention is made of "underarm serves in a gentleman's final," but it seems safe to say that was a first.

Perhaps, in some ways, it would have been fitting for such a unique player to emerge as the champion at such a unique Wimbledon.

All players representing Russia or Belarus were barred by the All England Club because of the war in Ukraine; among those banned was No. 1-ranked Daniil Medvedev, the reigning U.S. Open champion. In response, the WTA and ATP tours took the unprecedented step of revoking all ranking points from Wimbledon (Djokovic, for example, earned zero points for his title and will slide to No. 7 on Monday).



Submitted Photos
Members of the ladies' 2022 SCTP International Team are, from left to right, Emerson Berck, Emily Rasmussen, and Gracie Hensley.

Clay shooter hits target

T-G STAFF REPORT

Gracie Hensley of Shelbyville, a junior at The Webb School, made the Scholastic Clay Target Program International Team in skeet after placing third in the finals at the SCTP National Team Championships in Marengo, Ohio, on July 5-6.

Hensley was 5th after the qualifying rounds, but she finished third in the finals to earn a place on SCTP's international team. "Gracie had a slight setback in her first qualifying round, but she bounced back and shot some good scores in the next four rounds in order to make the finals. She was mentally strong in the finals. Because she kept her poise so well throughout the finals, she was able to shoot her best and medal," said Webb skeet coach Buck Smith. "Gracie has worked hard for this, so she deserves to make the SCTP international team. We're proud of her," said Smith.

International skeet is shot in the Olympics and World Cup events. In contrast to American skeet, the targets are faster, there are



Gracie Hensley looks on while waiting her turn in the ladies finals.

more doubles, and athletes cannot mount their shotgun until the target emerges. The SCTP International Team is selected at the

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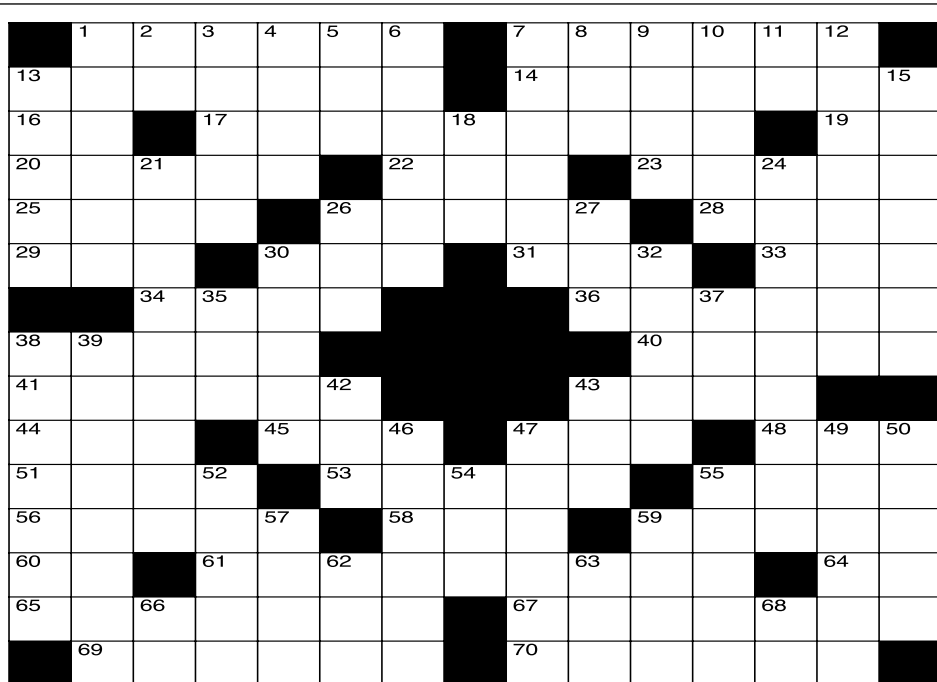
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- 16. Top lawyer in the land
- 17. Philadelphia university
- 19. Of I
- 20. Functions as a laser
- 22. Basketball phenomenon Jeremy
- 23. Famed island
- 25. Parent-teacher groups
- 26. Distributes
- 28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 29. Ad ___
- 30. Circulation problem (abbr.)
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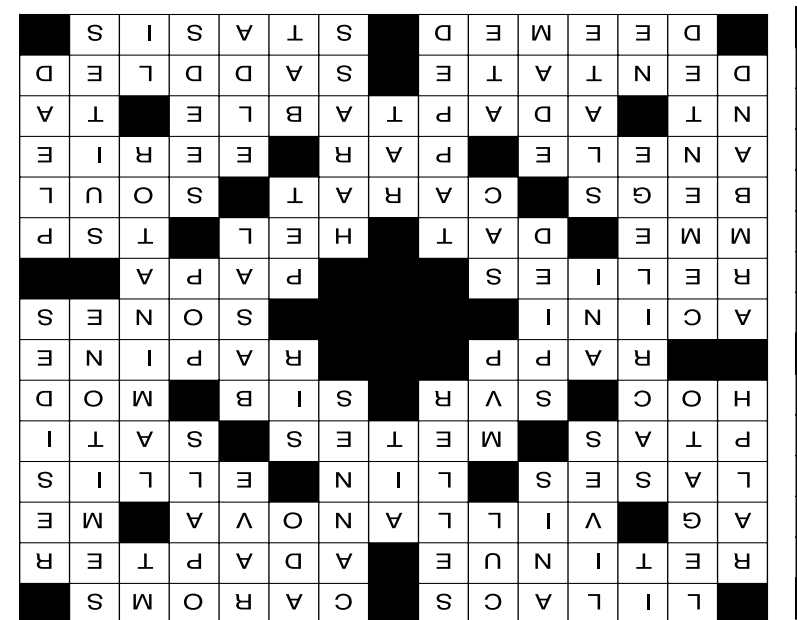
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- 47. Polish Baltic peninsula
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- 53. Precious stone weight unit
- 55. The immaterial part of a person
- 56. Anoint
- 58. Golf score
- 59. Supernatural
- 60. Northwest Territories
- 61. Can be made suitable
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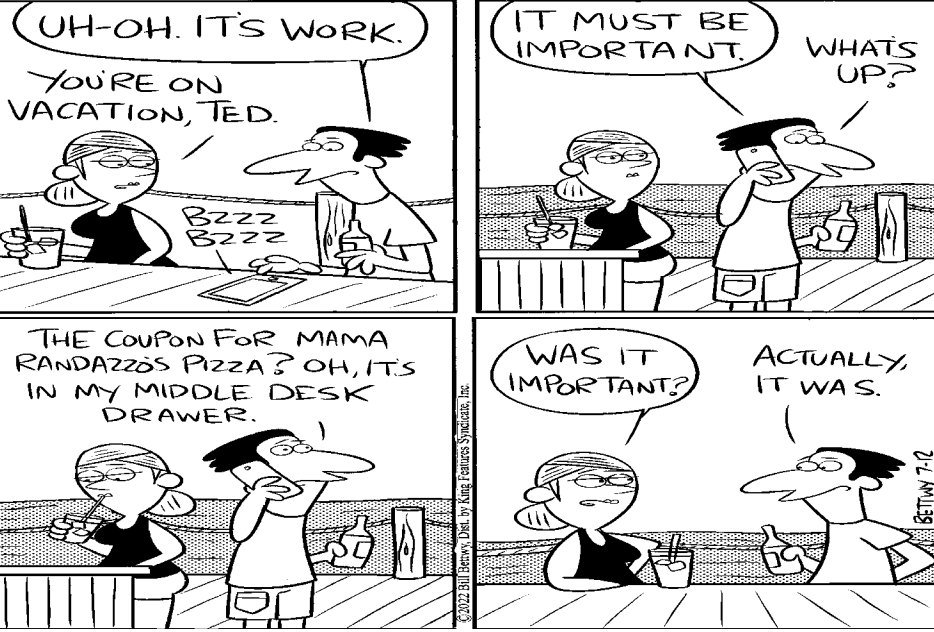
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- 6. Merchant
- 7. Hosts film festival
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- 9. A way to praise
- 10. Opaque gems
- 11. McKinley is one
- 12. Smallest interval in classical Western music
- 13. Famed designer Lauren
- 15. Occupies
- 18. Small island (British)
- 21. Misuse of the sacred
- 24. Covers with a thin sheet
- 26. Most valuable player
- 27. Title of respect

- 30. Investigated discreetly
- 32. Belonging to the bottom layer
- 35. Black tropical American cuckoo
- 37. Music genre
- 38. Indicates one is in mourning
- 39. Secured forever
- 42. Bodily cavity
- 43. A dog is one
- 46. Chose to do something
- 47. Annoy persistently
- 49. Large hotel rooms
- 50. Beg
- 52. Docket
- 54. Subway dwelling rodent
- 55. Sources
- 57. Mild Dutch cheese
- 59. Spanish city
- 62. Consumed
- 63. Ballplayer's tool
- 66. Midway between north and east
- 68. Atomic #3

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Try not to question the mysteries of the universe right now, Aries. Unconventional vibes are coming your way, which may lead you on some bizarre, yet enjoyable journeys.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Don't believe everything you read on social media, Taurus. Some strange information is coming in and you have to weed through misinformation to make some smart choices.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
There may be surprises

around the workplace this week, Gemini. A supervisor could act out of sorts and the momentum may be a bit erratic. Ride out this unsettling wave.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
You have a sensitive and compassionate demeanor, Cancer. Unfortunately, this can make you vulnerable. Keep a few tough friends in your corner.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23
Leo, advocate and negotiate for yourself as much as you can in the days to come. You can't expect anyone to promote

yourself better than you can.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Give yourself a break, Virgo. You have been putting your nose to the grindstone for so long, you deserve an opportunity to enjoy the lighter side of life for a bit.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Your responsibilities are at an all-time high right now, Libra. That means you are in much demand. Pick and choose your projects because your schedule is packed.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/

Nov 22
Scorpio, celebrate yourself this week. You deserve some recognition and celebration just for being you, and what better person to initiate it than yourself?

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You may have a sudden urge to get organized at home or at the office, Sagittarius. Spend ample time sorting and cleaning out the clutter. You'll be more productive for your efforts.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Light banter is the

name of the game for conversation this week, Capricorn. Avoid any topics that can be deemed controversial or lead to confrontation.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/ Feb 18
Appreciate the world around you, Aquarius. It's easy to get fixated on what is going wrong. Instead, be grateful for all of the things that are going right.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Good vibes are heading your way, Pisces. Cosmic energy continues through your sign, articulating visions of future ambi-

tions.

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Sofia Vergara, Actress (50)

JULY 11
Giorgio Armani, Designer (88)

JULY 12
Phoebe Tonkin, Actress (33)

JULY 13
Harrison Ford, Actor (80)

JULY 14
Loni Love, Comic (51)

JULY 15
Brian Austin Green, Actor (49)

JULY 16
Carli Lloyd, Athlete (40)

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Centerstone's Ashley Newton promoted to chief quality and patient safety officer

Nashville, Tenn. (July 1, 2022) — Centerstone, a national leader in behavioral health and addiction services, has promoted Ashley Newton to the newly created role of chief quality and patient safety officer effective July 1, 2022. This will be the long-established organization's first enterprise-wide quality officer position. Newton, previously chief operating officer for Centerstone's Research Institute, will now direct all quality and patient safety programming to ensure compliance and continued process improvement.

She will oversee the implementation of policies and procedures aimed at improving patient care and quality improvement throughout Centerstone, ensure continued survey readiness, and provide direct management to quality leaders.

"I am excited about and humbled by the opportunity to serve Centerstone in this new role," said Newton. "Our quality improvement leaders and teams hold tremendous expertise, and I look forward to working closely with them to evolve and strengthen our science-driven, quality and patient safety practices."

"Ashley taking on this new role will help with the advancement of quality and research here at Centerstone and how it informs the science of care our clinicians provide," said Kevin Norton, Centerstone chief operating officer. "It's an exciting and significant step forward for the organization."



Newton

Since joining Centerstone in 2006, Newton has held multiple clinical and administrative roles, including both operational and behavioral health research and quality leadership positions. Most recently, she served as chief operating officer for Centerstone's Research Institute and led system-wide quality and patient safety initiatives.

Newton holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree

in strategic leadership from Middle Tennessee State University. She is a Certified Professional in Healthcare Quality from the National Association for Healthcare Quality, a Certified Professional in Patient Safety from the Certification Board for Professionals in Patient Safety, a Lean Six Sigma Green Belt, a certified Project Management Professional, and has a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion in the Workplace Certificate from USF Corporate Training and Professional Education, and a Design Thinking certification from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

About Centerstone

Centerstone is a nonprofit health system providing mental health and substance use disorder treatments. Services are available nationally through the operation of outpatient clinics, residential programs, the use of telehealth and an inpatient hospital.

Centerstone also features specialized programs for the military community, therapeutic foster care, children's services and employee assistance programs. Centerstone's Research Institute provides guidance through research and technology, leveraging the best practices for use in all our communities. Centerstone's Foundation secures philanthropic resources to support the work and mission of delivering care that changes people's lives.

Christine Conley-Cundiff among 31 award winners recognized by Mortgage Women Magazine

Nashville, July 7, 2022 — First Community Mortgage's Christine Conley-Cundiff, EVP of Retail Operations and Joint Ventures, has been recognized as a 2022 Mortgage Star by Mortgage Women Magazine (MWM). Conley-Cundiff is among 31 winners selected for this honor nationwide; awards are being presented today in New Orleans at the annual Mortgage Star Conference.

"Christine works hard to make retail processes better so the client experience is top notch — not just within our organization, but in the industry," says Dan Smith, President of FCM. "She also takes pride helping to boost our production numbers while creating an exceptional mortgage experience for all stakeholders—to ensure both profitability and high customer satisfaction. Most customers probably can't imagine how someone in Christine's role affects their experience and company bottom line, but we know it does, and this award recognizes her leadership, deep knowledge and star quality."

Of the Mortgage Stars recognition, MWM notes that it set out to find the most talented, ambitious, innovative and philanthropic women who are achieving excellence and making a difference in traditionally male-dominated industries.



Conley-Cundiff

"Watching employees grow and succeed fills my soul, so I share this recognition with them, as well as the many leaders who made the effort to mentor me throughout my career," Conley-Cundiff says. "I am thankful to work in an organization that does see and hear women professionals, and I am interested in fostering that inclusion throughout this great industry. I hope recognition like this encourages women to never

be afraid to ask for clarity or articulate why you need to think something through. Be involved and be engaged and communicate clearly when you need time to process."

She has 37 years' experience in the mortgage industry, having spent 29 of those years at the management level. Conley-Cundiff first joined FCM in 2019 as SVP of Joint Ventures, having previously worked with principals of the firm in other organizations. In 2020 she took on the role of FCM's EVP of Retail Operations while retaining oversight of the Joint Venture platforms.

Mortgage Women Magazine provides stories and actionable information told from the unique perspective of women fueling the growth of the mortgage world.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

SUMMER BRIDAL EVENTS

Enchanted Bridal, 2345 Highway 231 North, will celebrate its first birthday on Saturday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A "National Bridal Summer Event" will be held July 16-23. RSVP please on the Enchanted Bridal Facebook page.

NEW FCB OFFICER

Stephanie Martin has joined First Community Bank of Tennessee at the main office on Elm Street as a lending officer.

THE CORN HAS ARRIVED

M&L Greenhouse is taking orders for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon pickups on sweet corn. Varieties include Obsession II bi-color and Devotion II white corn—both are triple sweet. \$6 per dozen. Call 931-703-9812 to place an order.

LIGHTS, ACTION



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Shelbyville Power employees worked on the signal lights at the corner of Deery St., near the Times-Gazette, last week.

Stocks fall on Wall Street, led by drops in technology

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell in afternoon trading on Wall Street Monday as markets turned cautious ahead of earnings reports from big U.S. companies and updates on how badly inflation is hitting American businesses and households. The S&P 500 fell 1% as of 12:01 p.m. Eastern. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 141 points, or 0.5%, to 31,197 and the Nasdaq fell 2%.

Twitter fell 8.9% after Elon Musk announced late Friday that he would abandon his \$44 billion offer to buy the social media company, while Twitter said it would sue the billionaire to enforce his commitment to the purchase.

European markets fell as the shutdown of a major gas pipeline from Russia to Germany for annual maintenance brought concern Russia might not resume the flow of gas as scheduled.

The early slide for major indexes follows a week of gains in what has been a turbulent market for months. Overall, stocks are in a slump as investors try to track inflation's impact on businesses and consumers and worry about a potential recession.

Wall Street will get some key updates this week on inflation. The U.S. government on Wednesday will release its June report on inflation's impact on consumer prices and a report on Thursday about the impact on prices for businesses.

The latest round of corporate earnings ramps up this week with Delta Air Lines reporting their latest results on Wednesday.

JPMorgan Chase will report results on Thursday, with Citigroup and Wells Fargo reporting on Friday.

The Federal Reserve has been aggressively raising interest rates to try and slow down economic growth and cool inflation. The key concern for Wall Street is whether the central bank hits the brakes too hard on economic growth and skids the economy into a recession. Those concerns have grown heavier as economic indicators point to an already slowing economy.

Inflation has only been worsened in 2022 by Russia's invasion of Ukraine pushing energy prices higher. COVID-19 remains a concern and prompted lockdowns in China that hurt supply chains. The quickly changing coronavirus has spawned yet another super contagious omicron mutant that's worrying scientists as it gains ground in India and pops up in numerous other countries, including the United States, Australia, Germany, the United Kingdom and Canada.

Companies that are viewed as less risky investments, such as utilities and household goods makers, held up better than the broader market.

Technology stocks were among the biggest weights on the market. Apple fell 1.3% and Google's parent company shed 2.3%. Retailers and other companies that rely on direct consumer spending also fell broadly. Amazon slipped 2.6% and Expedia fell 4.4%.

Bond yields fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 2.98% from 3.09% late Friday.

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