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Girlfriend's betrayal proves deadly

Ford gets 25 years in Wainwright murder

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

Cristalia Dawn Ford was sentenced in criminal court last Thursday to 25 years in prison. She betrayed her boyfriend, Artenchius "Art" Wainwright, which investigators said led to actions that resulted in the Shelbyville man's brutal death on March 18, 2020. Wainwright was just 33 years old at the time he was

killed. Ford, 51, accepted a plea deal in which she pled guilty to a single count of facilitation of 1st degree murder. She must serve at least 105 months (almost 9 years) before she will be eligible for early release. The time she will serve in state prison is also reduced by the 7 months she has been incarcerated in the Bedford County Jail.

Ford was originally charged with two counts of 1st degree murder, conspiracy to commit first degree, especially aggravated robbery and aggravated robbery. If she had gone to trial and been found guilty, she faced a possible life sentence (51 years) or the death penalty on each murder charge. She would have also faced a possible sentence of 15 to 60 years each on the charges of especially aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit especially aggravated robbery.

'Losing my son has shattered my world . . . You should be caged like the animal you are for the rest of your life.'

— Shanna Jennings, mother of murder victim Art Wght

Boyfriend's death

Wainwright died as a result of an extremely violent beating with an aluminum baseball bat and the butt of a handgun. Charles Edward Young, of Christiana, who was 50

at the time, was convicted of murder at a trial in February. Young, investigators determined, was the one who actually wielded the bat in the attack. The

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Forty dogs, two foxes, one home

Local woman charged with animal cruelty

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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Forty dogs and two foxes were rescued from the home of Cailyn Nye on Rattlesnake Lodge Road on Thursday. With some emaciated and a lack of food and clean water, Nye, 28, was arrested for cruelty to animals and taken to Bedford County Jail under a \$1,500 bond.

According to BCAC Director Josie Lowery, many of the dogs are small breeds. They were emaciated, so they had bulging eyes. There were skin infections, possibly a severe case of the mange on one animal.

"We had received a call from multiple people yesterday . . . Dogs were running everywhere. Things had gotten significantly worse," Lowery said.

This property had apparently been watched for about 5 or 6 years by local authorities.

Upon arriving at the location, BCAC met the owner, Nye, who showed the officers around.

Lowery said they couldn't see everything going on in the yard due to overgrown grass—some areas reaching over 6-feet.

They could see no potable water. Instead, some

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T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

According to BCAC Director Josie Lowery, most of the dogs rescued were small and mixed breeds. Many were emaciated with bulging eyes and skin infections.



Submitted photo

Wartrace gets a Blessing Box

T-G STAFF REPORT

A Blessing Box has been installed in Wartrace to address food insecurity for residents and visitors.

Located next to the gazebo on Main Street – across from Town Hall – the box has items such as pasta, canned goods, rice and beans, and toiletries.

In a public-private partnership, the box was built by Larry Willard from materials provided by Curl Construction Co. The etched plexiglass doors and sign were donated by KA Display Solutions.

The Wartrace Blessing Box is part of a growing trend in Bedford County, with locations already in Bell Buckle, Normandy, and Shelbyville.

"The need for a Blessing Box in Wartrace quickly became apparent when individuals began accepting food items even as workers were finishing the final steps of installation," said Wartrace Mayor Cindy Drake.

"It definitely takes a village to help, and we are so very thankful to Mr. Willard, Curl Construction, and KA Display Solutions for stepping in to help, and to the churches who have pledged to keep the food pantry filled."

There was a brief ribbon cutting ceremony last Monday evening prior to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting.

Theme of Blessing Box

The underlying theme of the Blessing Box is: "Take what you need, leave what you can."

"The Blessing Box allows anyone and everyone to help those facing hunger. You don't have to formally volunteer to be a part of this community project," said Town Recorder Kathy Tyson.

"If you see a need and are able to donate, please do. If you have a special talent for organizing, you are welcome to clean out and arrange the items in the Blessing Box."

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Helen Benson

August 20, 2022

Dorothy Helen Benson, 89, of Shelbyville died Saturday, August 20, 2022.

Funeral Services will be held 1 p.m. Thursday, August 25, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Tim Miller officiating. Burial will follow at Hurricane Grove Baptist Church Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

She was a native of Bedford County; a retired employee of Economy Pencil Co. and the oldest member of Hurricane Grove Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Lila Pearl Nobles Brown; her husband, William Roy Benson; daughter, Peggy Jo Benson; son, Jerry Benson; sisters, Evelyn Gregory, Maggie Dalton, Carolyn Prater, Peggy Spence and Judy Grogan.

She is survived by a son, William Michael (Diana) Benson; daughter, Tammy (Junior) Lane; brothers, Lawrence (Jean) Brown, Raymond (Mildred) Brown, Ricky (Pam) Brown; sisters, Mildred Reed, Margaret (Wayne) Clanton, Brenda (Wayne) Roddy, Jane (Larry) Rollins; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Stephen Dell Wherley

August 17, 2022

Stephen Dell Wherley, 78, of Brentwood died Wednesday, August 17, 2022.

Graveside services were held Friday, August 19, at Willow Mount Cemetery in Shelbyville.

Stephen taught thousands of children during his long career in education in the Franklin Special School District. When he wasn't teaching, he could be found on the family's Century Farm raising beef cattle and serving the community. He served Williamson County as the 8th District County Commissioner. He was also a member of the Election Commission, Board of Zoning Appeals and Brentwood YMCA Board. Stephen was a member of Berry's Chapel Church of Christ in Franklin and Fairlane Church of Christ in Shelbyville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Col. Clyde Hart Wherley and Thelma Robinson Wherley.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Joan Logan Wherley; two daughters, Jeannie Marie (Ryan) Print, Jeni Michelle Wherley; and three grandchildren, Pippa, Levi and Lissie Print.

Hillcrest Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Samuel Dwight 'Honey Bucket Kid' Smith

August 20, 2022

Samuel Dwight "Honey Bucket Kid" Smith, 74, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Saturday, August 20, 2022 at NHC Healthcare of Tullahoma after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, August 27, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Rev./Chaplain Jack Kennington officiating. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

Born November 11, 1947, in Lewisburg, Dwight was the son of the late Samuel Smith and Velma Minnie Moore Smith Jones. He was preceded in death by wife, Virginia Louise Smith, and step-father, Charles (Doc) Jones.

Dwight worked most of his life as a plumber starting with the family business, Jones Plumbing, and with various other Middle Tennessee companies in his career. He was a dedicated worker and in his free time would help out those in need of his skills for whatever they could afford which may have been just a home cooked meal. He loved classic cars and motorcycles that took him on his wandering journeys on the Tennessee backroads enjoying the surprise destinations. A good game of Rook was always welcomed in hopes he would get that perfect hand to "Shoot the Moon". Dwight loved to piddle in his workshop creating contraptions for his trucks to make work easier and be prepared for anything. His welding skills crossed from work into art as he began to create lawn sculptures for friends and family.

Wartrace Baptist Church and Eastview Baptist Church is where he developed his relationship with God and fellowship, becoming a member of the Church band playing percussion and the tambourine. He loved dialing in old time rock and roll on the radio and explaining the virtues of "real" music while also loving the soul healing power of gospel. Dwight's best trait was his ability to bring a smile to your face. Always at the ready with a witty comment, comeback, joke or silly face, his greatest joy was a belly laugh and grin. If you were a friend to Dwight, you know you could not get away with a simple greeting without a zinger coming your way. He was loved and will be missed. Heaven has found not only a great plumber, but a sweet and fun soul.

He is survived by children, D. Tracy (Shauna) Smith, William Smith (Mario Novoa), all of California, Jody (Teresa) Smith, Daniel (Brooke) Smith, all of Shelbyville, Tony Smith and Chris (Missy) Fordham both of Wartrace; grandchildren, Sandy, Sams, Sydney, Tyler (Tiffany), Austin (Brooke), Seth (Hailey), and Skyler Smith, Shea (Jacob) Sudberry, Brooke and Drew Fordham; great-grandchildren, Karsyn Smith, Lillian Sudberry, and one on the way, Aubriella Smith; and sister, Claudette Fox (late William Fox).

Memorial donations may be made to New Destiny Dog Rescue, 202 East Highland Ave., Shelbyville, TN 37160, or www.newdestinydogrescue.org.

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



Edward Elliott 'Preacher' Green

August 19, 2022

Edward Elliott "Preacher" Green, 71, of Wartrace, died Friday, August 19, 2022.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 23, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Jeff Rasnick officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

He was a native of Bedford County; retired customer service manager at Jostens after 43 years; and a member of the Church of Christ.

He was a devoted husband and father who enjoyed anything outdoors. He loved to build anything and do small home renovations for family. He was always on the tractor pulling some tree to burn. If it was daylight he was outside.

Edward was preceded in death by his parents, Lonnie Edward Green and Dean Burks Green; a sister, Carolyn "Boodle" Green; and a brother, William (Delores) Green.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Jacqueline "Jackie" Pierce Green; three daughters, Sherri Green Frame, Amanda Green (Jason) Smith and Christina (Shannon) Hillis; two grandchildren, Brianna (Hunter) Schmiede and Jordan Frame; two great-grandchildren, Myles and Tinsley; and a brother, James (Jean) Green.

You are my everything and I will always love you. - Jackie Green



Jane Birkner Thomas Grubbs

August 19, 2022

Jane Birkner Thomas Grubbs, 86, of Wartrace, passed away Friday, August 19, 2022, peacefully at home surrounded by family.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 21, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Carol Reynolds and Rev. Chaplain Jack Kennington officiating. Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Jane was a native of Bedford County, being raised and living in the Wartrace community. She was born November 27, 1935, to W. Claude and Lenora Armstrong Thomas. Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by beloved husband of 63 years, Wayman Stanley Grubbs; brother, Ervin Thomas; and great-grandson, Elam Ferguson.

She attended Wartrace Elementary and High School. Jane married her school sweetheart "Worm" and soon started their family together. Jane was a lifelong member of the Wartrace United Methodist Church. During her early years, she served as a youth Sunday school teacher. Soon after her children reached school age, Jane started working for Yancy's Florist in Shelbyville. After leaving there, she began a lengthy banking career, serving as teller for several banking institutions, before retiring after 20 years of employment. Jane reentered the work force, working as a receptionist at Shelbyville Recreation Center for 8 years. Upon final retirement, Jane enjoyed and cared for her husband "Worm" until his death.

Jane truly enjoyed family times. She always cooked and served Sunday family dinner. She also prepared countless meals for holidays and children's birthdays. Jane enjoyed cookbooks, and passionately found new dishes to serve family and friends. Jane loved to read, and kept up with local news and local events.

Jane is survived by five children, Bobbie Ferguson of Shelbyville, Susan McCurry of Shelbyville, Tommy Grubbs of Murfreesboro, Jennifer Grubbs of Mt. Juliet and Brent Grubbs of Wartrace; grandchildren, Jeremy (Mandy) Ferguson, Dana (Manuel) Rodriguez, Alex (Brie) McCurry, Sarah (Hunter) Hall, Britney Crowell, BJ McCurry and Cole Maxfield; and 11 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Wartrace United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 569, Wartrace, TN 37183.

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



Cruelty

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animals had green, slimy water to drink. Lowery said there was no dog food on site. "And that was my tipping point," said Lowery.

Nye was also cited for six counts of animals running at large. BCAC then got a search warrant to get on the property. Lowery said they initially thought there was going to be 25 animals, but they ended up with 42.

Due to kennel space, about 20 of the dogs and the foxes are at Bedford County Animal Control shelter, while the other 20 and older dogs are with New Destiny Dog Rescue. "So, we are completely at capacity now," said Lowery.

"Most of these dogs were severely emaciated, with no bedding . . . skin issues," Lowery said. They saw some deceased animals, and one dog that was convulsing had to be euthanized.

BCAC evaluates animals on a scale of 1 to 9. Lowery said most of the dogs were in the 1-2 or 2-3 range, while only two were in the condition of a 4.

"So, they're going to need a lot of vetting," said Lowery. The owner signed every animal over to BCAC, according to Lowery.

The shelter was closed

Thursday afternoon and all-day Friday to give time to spay and neuter the new intake. Depending on the condition and if they can get fixed, some of these dogs may be adopted at BCAC's Clear the Shelter event next Saturday, Aug. 27.

Only two of the dogs were fixed. But many of the dogs are too thin for the surgery.

"Most of them are going to need a lot of care for their skin. They're matted, infested with fleas. They're going to need baths," said Lowery.

The two foxes were legally purchased, according to Larry Thurston from Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA), who was called in. However, the owner's permit expired two years ago, according Thurston.

Thurston said one of the black foxes looked "exotic" (not native to Tennessee), while the other one was probably an older red fox.

Lowery said the owner was a breeder at one time. "And I believe that she just got overwhelmed. She had partners in breeding before . . ."

The officer added that they've had a 105-dog case before. But this facility is considered a large-scale hoarding case. We usually get one a year," she said.

Wartrace

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If you are hungry, please know you are welcome to take what you need."

Accepted items include pop top canned goods such as vegetables and canned meats, fruit cups, ramen noodles, juice pouches, sauces, and boxed noodles. Non-traditional items

Ford

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autopsy report shows that Wainwright took blows from the bat over his entire body; his liver, spleen, and right kidney were cut and he had four fractured ribs.

Dr. Randy Tashjian, who performed Wainwright's autopsy, testified that he had never performed an autopsy that resulted in such a long list of injuries. Tashjian said he has performed over 2,000 autopsies (over 100 which were homicides.)

The list of lacerations and bruises Wainwright suffered fills nearly three pages of tightly spaced lines of small type.

The crime

According to prosecutors, Cristalia Ford was living with Wainwright at the time at his Chestnut Drive home in Shelbyville. At the time, Ford said, Wainwright owed her a considerable sum of money. She didn't think he was going to pay her back.

Ford met with Young and asked him to help her get the money Wainwright owed her. Prosecutors said Ford told Young that Wainwright had a large sum of money and marijuana at their home. Prosecutor Mike Randles said that Ford knew Wainwright "would not hand over the money and drugs without a physical altercation."

Testimony shows how Ford took Wainwright out to dinner the night he was killed to get him out of the house. Ford conspired with Young to be sure Wainwright was not at home and a back door was left open, giving Young easy access to the home.

Court testimony further explained that Young had recruited Colby Ray Watford, 25, of Dowelltown, located in Dekalb County, to assist him in confronting Wainwright.

A break in the case

Initially, Ford told police that she didn't know the men who attacked Wainwright. She testified that she didn't witness the beating; she was locked in a closet.

The break in the case didn't come until May 28, 2020, 70 days after the murder. On May 28, investigators received a phone call from Donna Watford who lived on South Mill Street in Dowelltown.

Watford told investigators that her husband, Colby Ray Watford, had participated in the killing and robbery of Wainwright. Police arrested the 25-year-old that day.

Colby Watford agreed

like feminine hygiene products, toothbrushes, toothpaste, hotel size bathroom items, plastic utensils are also welcome. Gloves and socks are especially needed during cold weather months.

Expired or damaged food items, as well as clothes, shoes, and other household items, will not be accepted.

For more information, contact the Town of Wartrace at 931-389-6144.

to talk to Shelbyville police 6 days after his arrest and gave them a statement about what had happened the night Wainwright was murdered. He confessed to his participation in the crime and told them Young enlisted him to help with the crime.

An arrest warrant was issued for Young that day.

In his statement to Shelbyville investigators, Watford also implicated Ford who was Wainwright's live-in girlfriend. Watford told police that he was told by Young that Ford got Young involved in the plot to take \$30,000 in cash and a large stash of marijuana from Wainwright. Ford allegedly told Young that Wainwright owed her \$30,000 and was not paying it back.

Watford's next court appearance is set for Oct. 17, when it is likely he will take a plea deal. Watford is also charged with especially aggravated robbery, 1st-degree murder, and conspiracy to commit especially aggravated robbery.

Family grief

Art Wainwright's mother, Shana Jennings, spoke at the Ford and Young sentencing hearings. At Ford's hearing last week, she said to Ford, "Losing my son has shattered my world...You should be caged like the animal you are for the rest of your life."

At the sentencing hearing for Young, Shana Jennings echoed the same sentiments, "Regarding the convicted murderer who has absolutely no regard for life; the kind of evil that possesses him should never have the opportunity to walk free again. He should be caged like the animal he is for the rest of his life."

She added, "Allowing him to live at all is a travesty. I still struggle with my faith that tells me to forgive. He doesn't deserve it and currently I am unable to give it. I have hopes that one day for my own sake I will be able to forgive."

Wainwright's stepfather, Bennie Jennings, Jr., also made statements at the sentencing hearings of Young and Ford. "Art and I were not related by blood, but he was my son," Jennings said at Young's sentencing hearing, explaining his relationship with Wainwright. "Through no fault of his own, he trusted the wrong person and it cost him his life. He will remain in our hearts and we will always love and miss him."

Jennings is an investigator with the Tennessee Highway Patrol. He has been with the THP for over 30 years.

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Outgoing school board members honored

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Outgoing Bedford County Board of Education members, Diane Neeley, John Boutwell and Nicole Cashion were all recognized and honored with a reception prior to Thursday night's school board meeting. All service times combined, they share 34 years of dedicated service.

Neeley and Boutwell were recently elected to serve their respective district seats on the Bedford County Board of Commission. New school board members will be sworn in during the board's Sept. 15 meeting. Please note: school board meetings have been moved to the third Thursday each month at 6 p.m.

BCBE chair Michael Cook presented awards during a reception in honor of the outgoing school board members. Neeley and Boutwell have both served as school board chairs.

Director of Schools Tammy Garrett said in honor of the board members, "It has been my honor to serve Bedford County Schools under the leadership of Mr. Boutwell, Mrs. Cashion and Mrs. Neeley. Serving as a school board member is so much more than a once-a-month meeting. There's a lot of research involved, studying of issues, answering questions and making decisions, which requires time and dedication. On behalf of our school district, I thank them for their many years of service to the students, our schools and our communities."

Diane Neeley

Neeley has served on Bedford County Board of Education for 20 years, representing District 4, which includes Liberty School. During her tenure, she has spent countless hours in study and research to oversee the largest budget in the county.

Over those 20 years, she's also participated in the planning and budgeting to build Harris Middle, Community High, Cascade High, Learning Way as well as the renovation and addition at Shelbyville Central High.

She has served as chair, vice-chair, and board team leader of the collaborative conferencing committee



DIANE NEELEY, 20 YEARS; MICHAEL COOK, BOARD CHAIR



JOHN BOUTWELL, LEFT, 10 YEARS; MICHAEL COOK, BOARD CHAIR



NICOLE CASHION, 4 YEARS; MICHAEL COOK, BOARD CHAIR

since its inception in 2012. She has been the Tennessee Legislative liaison for the local board for many years along with serving on numerous committees, both local and state, in relation to community involvement and initiatives for public education.

Neeley has been recognized by the Tennessee School Board Association as a Level V Master Boardman. She was honored as a member of the All-Tennessee School Board in

2010 and was a recipient of the TSBA Scholars Circle award in 2017.

Neeley said prior to her recent election to the Commission, "My work in the private sector—coupled with my years of board experience—have taught me how to budget, differentiate between needs and wants . . . collaborate to find solutions for funding those needs."

John Boutwell

John Boutwell has

served the school board for a total of 10 years. He has achieved high level status with the Tennessee School Board Association (TSBA) over the years and served up until 2019-2020 as school board chair.

Coming from a business and industrial background, Boutwell has long noted that one of his goals has always been to bring to light the connection between economic development and the local school system.

He also has advised how good paying jobs require an educated workforce. A retired human resources director, Boutwell worked as a human resources advisor with Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham when he was first elected four years ago to his office.

One of his platforms has been per pupil spending in Bedford County, which remains at the bottom of the list within the South Central Development District. He has made a couple of presentations to the board on per pupil spending.

"Our children and our workforce suffer from our lack of investment in schools," Boutwell recently stated.

He said while he will miss serving as a school board representative, he is looking forward to his new position with the Commission.

Nicole Cashion

Serving a 4-year term on the school board has been Nicole Cashion, who works professionally as director of Bedford County Juvenile Court. Cashion has stated that her main priority as a school board member has been to "foster a sense of community through increased parental engagement."

She notes on her school board profile how her roots run deep in Bedford County with several generations of her family being Bedford County natives. Also a mother and grandmother, education has been an important facet of her life.

Cashion is a product of Bedford County schools; she earned a law degree. She has always hoped that her juvenile court experience would prove advantageous for the board, students and community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Zoe Haggard in her column this past week brought up several issues related to partisan elections in Bedford County. In the article she stated after interviewing Republican officials "Some of the Republicans will say partisan politics and the values of the platform are in every level of government—that they want voters to know who they are voting for."

I ask, what are the values of the Republican Party and the platform? If you recall, in 2020 the Republican Party nominated Donald Trump for President – the party had no platform for this election. Trump did have a list of items that he supported. But it was Trump's and not the party.

What are the personal values of the local Republican party members. Are they congruent with that of Donald Trump? If so, I need to remind you that Donald Trump was married three times, had over 4,000 lawsuits associated with him and his companies, bankrupt six separate companies, gave state secrets to the Russians, was impeached twice and organized a coup d'etat to overthrow the government so he could remain in power. He recently revealed, took and stored top secret documents in his personal home. To name a few. His record does not reflect someone of character.

Donald Trump sits in his home in Florida. He is not concerned about Bedford County. Donald Trump will not fix your road, replace the culvert in your driveway, patrol your neighborhood, put out a fire on your property, educate your children, provide you with recreational activities, pick up your garbage or provide a place to dispose of it and provide water and electricity to your home and business. But someone as part of the local government will do the above.

Bedford County Democratic Party was offered the opportunity to have partisan candidates for the Bedford County School Board election. In a unanimous decision, we refused, with the reason that it was in the best interest of our children to not have partisan school board members. However, the local Republican Party had a different opinion and today there are partisan Bedford County School Board members for the first time.

Bedford County Commission, Bedford County School Board and Shelbyville City Council members all have the responsibility of making and implementing policy that will affect the residents of this county. If the members are doing their job responsibly, they will have to comb over multiple pages of budgets and other documents, attend conferences and attend meetings – in order to gain an understanding of the present issues and make a decision based on facts that represent our needs. Effective, elected, officials can be of any party.

However, if the values of Donald Trump and "Trumpism" become the dominate operating values among our local elected officials, then there is a good chance that a multitude of services will not be delivered. It takes hard work to maintain the infrastructure and personnel that allow a school, county or municipality work. People are dependent on these services and if they collapse, people leave and the community disappears. It is paramount we have qualified and responsible elected officials in Bedford County.

I was raised in Bedford County. I learned by working on our farm, that in order to get something done you have to organize it yourself. After the hay is baled, it is time to get it up. You get the crew together. We never cared what the personal beliefs were of the hay hauling crew members, as long as the hay was put in the barn.

Van Ayers
Shelbyville Bedford County Democratic Party
Chair

Fauci to step down after decades as top US infection expert

By **LAURAN NEERGAARD**
and **ZEKE MILLER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert who became a household name — and the subject of partisan attacks — during the COVID-19 pandemic, announced Monday he will leave the federal government in December after more than five decades.

Fauci directs the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, is chief medical adviser to President Joe Biden and also leads a lab studying the immune system.

While the COVID-19 pandemic introduced him to millions of Americans, he's given straight-talk to the nation about numerous outbreaks including HIV/AIDS, SARS, pandemic flu, Ebola and the 2001 anthrax attacks.

"I've gone into this campus and into the labs and into the hospital every day, including most weekends, for 54 years. The

idea of walking away from it obviously is bittersweet," Fauci told The Associated Press.

In announcing his departure, the 81-year-old Fauci called his roles "the honor of a lifetime" but said it was time "to pursue the next chapter of my career."

Known for his candor and for the ability to translate complex medical information into everyday language, Fauci has been a key adviser to seven presidents starting with Ronald Reagan.

Fauci became the face of the government response to COVID-19 as it hit in early 2020, with frequent appearances on television news and at daily press conferences with White House officials, including then-President Donald Trump. But as the pandemic deepened, Fauci fell out of favor with Trump when his urgings of continued public caution clashed with the former president's desire to return to normalcy and to promote unproven treatments for the virus.

Fauci found himself marginalized by the Trump administration, but he continued to speak out publicly in media interviews, advocating social distancing and masks in public settings before the rollout of the COVID-19 vaccines.

He was also the subject of political attacks and death threats and was given a security detail for his protection.

When Biden won the White House, he asked Fauci to stay on in his administration in an elevated capacity.

"I've been able to call him at any hour of the day for his advice," Biden said in a statement. "Whether you've met him personally or not, he has touched all Americans' lives with his work. I extend my deepest thanks for his public service. The United States of America is stronger, more resilient, and healthier because of him."

Fauci said he planned to continue working after leaving the government,

saying he wants to use his experience "to hopefully inspire the younger generation of scientists and would-be scientists" to consider a career in public service.

For all the rancor of the coronavirus pandemic, it wasn't Fauci's first run-in with an angry public. He became head of the infectious diseases branch of the National Institutes of Health in 1984 when the nation was in the throes of the AIDS crisis. Activists protested what they saw as government indifference and Fauci, frustrated at being unable to save dying patients in the NIH's hospital, brought them to the table in the hunt for treatments.

Later, under President George W. Bush, Fauci helped develop PEPFAR, the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, to bring life-saving HIV treatments to developing countries. In 2008, Bush awarded Fauci the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

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Hints from Heloise



before laundering as usual. I've never had this not work, and I've kept a can of cheap hair spray in my laundry room for years. -- Joyce Morey, Wapakoneta, Ohio

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.

SMOKE DETECTORS

Dear Heloise: A few years ago, I dropped the alarm company I was using, but bought several smoke detectors. My wife has a big fear of fires. To make certain the batteries never fail us, I routinely change the batteries, replacing the old ones with new ones every Labor Day. This has been our routine for almost 10 years. I don't care if the batteries are still good after a year or not. They're getting changed, and new ones will be installed. With a wife and three daughters, I won't take any chances that they'll be trapped by a fire. -- Jordan B., Dallas

Jordan, that's a very good hint. Some things need to be routinely checked to insure the safety of everyone at home. If there happens to be a fire and everyone gets out, have a meeting place where you can all gather to make sure no one is still inside the burning house. When I was growing up, my dad told us to meet at the pine tree across the street two doors down. We never had a fire, but better safe than sorry. -- Heloise

BEHIND ON BILLS

Dear Heloise: I got behind on some bills, because I was out of work due to an accident. My medical bills are sky-high, but I'm trying to work with various collections agencies to get everything paid off.

Earlier today, a man called and told me I'd be going to jail if I didn't resolve my financial problems with him that day. Needless to say, I didn't have the funds to pay off this debt. Who can I turn to for help to handle these people who are threatening me? -- Frank R., Palmdale, California

KEY SPOT

Dear Heloise: I keep my keys on a magnetic hook on the side of my refrigerator. Thanks for your column. You're the best! -- Natalie Kolosow, Cypress, California

SOLUTION TO LEAVING THE SEAT UP OR DOWN

Dear Heloise: Jean from San Antonio blessed her husband's parents for teaching him to put the seat down. A better solution is to teach your boys to SIT. The last three gentlemen I have dated were all so courteous to realize that if they don't clean the bathroom, they have no right to splash the walls. If they won't, take them in at night with a black light and tell them, from now on, cleaning the bathroom is their job. -- Pamela Mohney, via email

CONSIDERATE TRAVELERS

Dear Heloise: When traveling, whether in a hotel, cruise ship or any place with neighbors in close-by rooms, we all need to be aware of our neighbors and try our best to not let the door of our rooms slam shut when entering or leaving.

Not everyone keeps the same hours, and a slamming door can disturb your neighbors, who might be sleeping -- either early in the morning or late at night. Or some may be napping or have small children napping in the afternoons. Be kind to your neighbors and gently close the door, rather than letting it slam on its own. Your neighbors will appreciate your consideration. Happy traveling! -- P.J., Ocala, Florida

REMOVING BALLPOINT INK

Dear Heloise: I read your tips about removing ballpoint ink from fabric and would like to share the method used by me, and other nurses, for many years:

Spray the ink mark with aerosol hair spray,

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.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUG. 31

Swearing-in ceremony

A swearing-in ceremony for all county officials, including newly-elected commissioners, will be 3 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 31 in Bedford County Historic Courthouse's second floor chambers with Judge Wyatt Burk presiding.

SEPT. 3

Wheel School reunion

A Wheel School reunion is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 3 at Shiloh Outreach Church on Highway 64 in Wheel. The gathering begins at 11 a.m. and a potluck lunch at 12 noon. Attendees are asked to bring a dish.

SEPT. 4

Adcock reunion

All descendants of Thomas Jefferson Adcock are invited to attend a covered dish reunion at noon Sunday, Sept. 4, at H.V. Griffin Park.

SEPT. 7

Retired Teachers meeting

Bedford County Retired Teachers will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Urban Plantation. Sylvia Pinson will describe the Uncle Nearest tour.

SEPT. 12

Bell Buckle board

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen will meet on Monday, September 12 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall. A public hearing will be held at 5:45 p.m. before the meeting to discuss Ordinance 22-03, Outdoor Lighting, and Ordinance 22-04, Amendments to the Sidewalk Ordinance.

SEPT. 15

Commodity distribution

South Central Human Resource Agency will hold a commodity distribution Thursday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m.-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center,

August 2022						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	1	2	3

Midland Road.

SEPT. 17

Alzheimer's Walk

The Walk to End Alzheimer's will be Saturday, Sept. 17, starting at the Jack Daniel's Welcome Center in Lynchburg. Register at act.alz.org/tullahomalynchburg.

Chalk art event

Shelbyville Parks & Recreation is hosting a Parking Lot Picasso Chalk Event from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 in Shelbyville Recreation Center's parking lot. All ages are welcome and prizes will be awarded. Register online at shelbyvilletnparks.org/CourseActivities.

SEPT. 24

Police Fun Run

Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association will have its annual "Run Like You Stole Something" Fun Run fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 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 signups will receive a bag of goodies.

Aviation Day

Shelbyville Aviation

Day will be Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Admission is free. Vintage airplanes, drones, and food vendors will be on the grounds.

OCT. 1

Grammer-Darnell reunion

A reunion of descendants of John Grammer and William L. Darnell is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the gym at Cedar Lane Church of Christ, 1200 Cedar Lane, Tullahoma. Attendees are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert and non-alcoholic drinks. To RSVP, call 931-581-0241 by Sept. 23.

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.

AUG. 23

SCV meeting

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham Camp 72 Sons of Confederate Veterans will have their regular dinner meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Oak Restaurant in Manchester. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. This will be the first part of a two-part series regarding the leadup to the War Between the States.

AUG. 26

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's Cruise-In will be Friday, Aug. 26, from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Food trucks will be present. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather months.

Bell Buckle music

The Escape Band will perform at Bell Buckle Park from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26 at Bell Buckle Park to close the town's summer concert series.

AUG. 27

Brannon reunion

The Brannon family reunion will be held 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, at the William Ralph Brannon pavilion on Arnold Road. Relatives are expected to attend from California, so all family are encouraged to come out and celebrate with them. Attendees are asked to bring enough potluck food for their families. Lunch begins at noon.

Clear the Shelter

Bedford County Animal Control, Lane Parkway, will be hosting a "Clear the Shelter" event on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All adoption fees will be waived for the day.

Fish fry

Bright Temple Church of God in Christ, Elm Street, is holding a fish fry beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27.

Peanuts deliver good food fast

Life today often seems to be in overdrive, leading many Americans to make snack and meal decisions quickly without really thinking about the nutritional makeup of what they're consuming—but it doesn't have to be that way.

Think Twice

"Being mindful about what you eat each day can have a significant impact on so many aspects of your life. Food choices can influence your mood, energy level, cognition and memory, as well as your overall health and well-being," says Samara Sterling, Ph.D., director of research for The Peanut Institute. Unfortunately, most "fast food" is overly processed and relies on sugar, salt and saturated fat to make it taste good in the moment, but it can end up having detrimental effects down the road and may even increase the risk for certain cancers.

Food As Medicine

Peanuts and peanut but-

ter, on the other hand, are convenient and healthy superfood choices that satisfy immediate hunger while delivering lifelong benefits.

According to numerous research studies, regular consumption of peanuts has been shown to: reduce Alzheimer's disease risk by 70%; reduce diabetes risk by 53% and cardiovascular disease risk by 13%; and aid memory, cognitive function and concentration. Daily consumption can even help reduce anxiety and depression.

"Peanuts deliver such a plethora of benefits. A single serving of peanuts, which is about a handful, is packed with 19 vitamins and minerals and contains seven grams of plant-based protein," adds Sterling.

The Science

The benefits of plant-based protein are becoming more and more apparent. Research that compared nuts and legumes to animal protein showed higher intake from

meat was associated with increased mortality risk. Another study found that replacing animal-based protein with plant-based protein can substantially lower the likelihood of developing diabetes. Finally, an interesting study of older adults found that faster walking speed was associated with a higher intake of plant protein, while slower walking speed was associated with greater animal protein intake.

To easily incorporate peanuts and peanut butter into a busy schedule, check out The Peanut Institute's collection of simple yet tasty recipes.

Tasty Peanut Ramen

- 1 (3 oz.) package ramen
- 1 Tbsp shallot, diced
- 2 tsp minced garlic
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup coleslaw blend or chopped broccoli florets
- 1/2 cup red pepper, large dice

- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup - 2/3 cup water
- 1 Tbsp soy sauce
- 1Tbsp brown sugar
- 1Tbsp Sriracha
- 1/4 cup roasted peanuts, chopped
- 1 Tbsp cilantro, for garnish

Cook ramen according to package directions. Strain noodles and set aside. In a medium sauté pan, warm 1 Tbsp of oil over medium high heat. Add shallot and garlic and cook until aromatic. Add mushrooms to pan, sauté until tender. Combine carrots, broccoli and red pepper into the pan and sauté about 2 minutes. Remove from the pan. Combine water, peanut butter, soy sauce, brown sugar and Sriracha in the pan. Simmer and reduce until sauce is thickened, about 2 minutes. Top ramen noodles with sauce and combine well. Top with vegetables, chopped peanuts, and cilantro.

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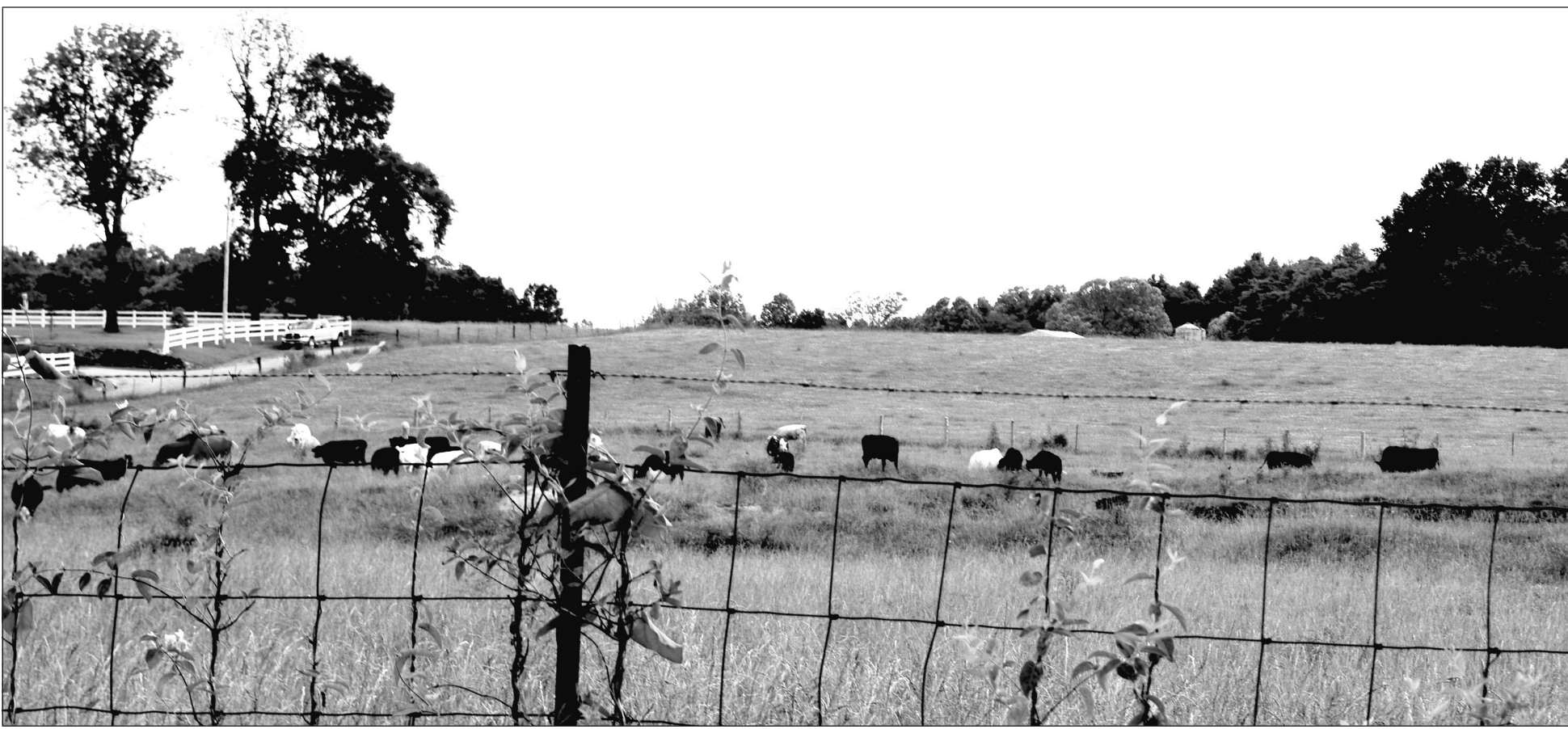
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BUYER BEWARE



The state veterinarian is warning about cattle purchases. See story today.

State vet advises 'buyer beware' for livestock

NASHVILLE – Any purchase sight-unseen carries risk, and that's especially true for livestock. Tennessee's state veterinarian is advising livestock buyers of best practices and legal requirements before purchasing animals for import into Tennessee.

"Emerging diseases and parasites have been introduced into Tennessee this year through infected livestock purchased without the buyer seeing the animals

in advance," State Veterinarian Dr. Samantha Beaty said. "I recommend buyers visualize animals in person before money changes hands to help minimize the risk of moving disease onto their farm or into their established herd. I discourage purchase of animals sight unseen from an online source where delivery is included. If it seems too good to be true, it likely is."

Additionally, all animals mov-

ing into Tennessee are required by law to have a current health certificate issued within 30 days of movement and official identification where applicable by law. Buyers and shippers must adhere to all other state and federal import rules and regulations. These rules can be accessed at 0080-02-01.20210621.pdf (tnsos-files.com.)

If it isn't possible for a buyer to see the animal or animals in-

person before purchase, the buyer should consider having a licensed veterinarian conduct an examination. Having livestock checked by a veterinarian is the best way to detect disease before you spend money or introduce sick animals into your herd.

Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Animal Health Division is responsible for promoting animal health in Tennessee. The state veterinar-

ian's office seeks to prevent the spread of disease through import and movement requirements, livestock traceability, disaster mitigation, and the services of the C.E. Kord Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory.

The division collaborates with other health-related stakeholders, academic institutions, and extension services to support One Health, an initiative to improve health for people and animals.

AG NOTES

BY JOHN TEAGUE
UT/TSU Extension

FARMERS MARKET

Even though the Celebration is to start this week, we'll be open both weeks as usual. Our sale starts at 2:30 p.m. at the pavilion next to the big blue water tower at the Celebration grounds. Come visit the vendors who are local. We'll see you there. There is no parking fee for the market.

UPDATE

I wrote here about scouting for armyworms. I stand by that, but there appears to be uncertainty about the post from Alabama about sightings just across the state line. However, I did get a picture sent to me of one adult moth from here that resembled this insect, but the lab could not confirm it because of poor condition of the wings and discoloration of the specimen. Simply, we were not sure. There was some resemblance but not enough to be able to confirm it. I did get a report that there were some sightings in another county, but I have not confirmed that either.

The main thing here is to keep up vigilance for this insect. You should always pay attention to your animals and their surroundings. And don't panic. One adult moth does not make for an outbreak. Now, the threshold for treatment is if there are 2-4 caterpillar larvae per square foot, depending on the source. That's a considerable difference from one moth. Watch for them, then act when there is justification.

AG ENHANCEMENT

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture has released its new version for 2022-2023. The new sign-up period is October 1-7, 2022. I have the new TAEP A packets here at the office available for pick-up. Please be sure to read the eligibility rules for you as an applicant and for the projects themselves. In this case, there are separate packets for ag diversification (TAEP B) and poultry (TAEP C), but I have all three.

The master producer certification for all areas is January 1, 2019 or later. Anything prior to that date is no longer eligible for 50% level of funding. However, there will be ample time to get certified between now and the time of reimbursement requests next year. The various quality assurance certifications for beef, pork and dairy are spelled out in

the packet. I can help with some of these, but they have to be in place and current before October 1.

BEEF MEETING

The Middle Beef Producers Association will meet at the Bedford County Ag Center on September 8 at 6:30 p.m. This meeting was moved due to the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration schedule. The speaker for this meeting is Courtney Carter Bridges with Trans Ova Genetics, a specialist in reproduction.

Please call the office at 684-5971 to let us know that you are coming for the sponsored meal. This will be a great opportunity to hear about new technologies in cattle reproduction.

I'LL BE THERE

I've written before about the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration. I'll say this again.

I'll be in the stands at the Celebration. I've missed very few nights since 1970. The first time I came to this town was in a horse van and how I spent ten nights at old Barn 19. Never did I dream that I would get to live here. It's always a wonderful time to appreciate these great animals.

There have been legitimate concerns about these magnificent animals and their treatment, but no one that I've talked to, and I mean no one, condones abuse and the people who have done it. There is a new generation of horses and horse owners and trainers. To me it's so much better now.

To be sure, there have been tremendous strides in this effort to correct the problem of abuse and performance enhancement. The numbers speak for themselves. Compliance numbers are huge compared to non-compliance. Since all of the final judgments are subjective opinions in nature, most folks wonder if there will ever be an absolute zero of non-compliance. However, there are so many horses that comply with the inspections by licensed and certified veterinarians charged with enforcement of the Horse Protection Act (HPA) and by lay persons who have been trained by these government officials to help in the inspection process and certified to perform as an extension of the veterinarians. The inspection protocol is one of the most stringent in the livestock industry.

How do these compliance figures compare to other fields? It is common knowledge athletes of different sports have been accused

of illegal activities. We have heard about these challenges at all levels of competition, from the Olympics on down and in many sports. Professional, college, high school and even lower age level sports are not immune to controversy in some of these areas. The compliance rates of these activities are comparable to the HPA numbers in that non-compliance is the exception rather than the rule.

Good people still support these activities in spite of even a small non-compliance rate. We don't shut down the Olympics or high schools or colleges or professional teams who have had a bad apple that contaminated part of the barrel. We watch them and support them anyway, leaving the compliance enforcement up to the experts. We do expect that the experts do their job in using research-based scientific methods and fair regulations to protect the horse and at the same time their owners from subjective and inaccurate decisions in the process.

The good in this horse industry is huge. The county and community benefits, the scholarships to higher education and other community club projects that are funded from horse show fund-raisers, the pride of the community and our state and country are all by-products of these activities. In this case, the livelihood of so many good decent people and their neighbors who care about the animals is at stake. It's not just the good of the horse, which is primary, but also the good of the people associated with the animal in any way.

That is why I plan to be there. I love the animal and its history. I appreciate its humble beginnings on middle Tennessee farms more than a century ago more than most folks. I recognize the effort of early breeders to blend the genetics to create this animal more than most. I appreciate the good trainers who work these animals honestly without shortcuts and gimmicks and who give them good care.

I'm going to be there in my seat. I'm going to eat and drink with the various groups that need my support. I'm going to support the industry that helps support my community. And if I see something that needs to be corrected, I'll do my best to get it done.

The excitement is building, and I can't wait. I'll be there!

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN
For Week Ending: **Monday, August 22, 2022**
Saturday, August 20, 2022

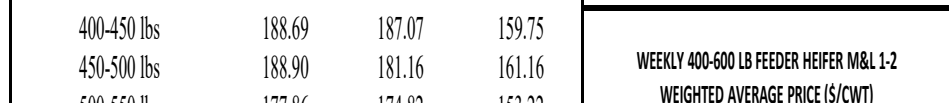
Receipts: 6,729 Last Week: 4,020 Last Year: 6,471

Compared to last week, feeder steers under 550 lbs were 5.00-7.00 higher; over 550 lbs steady to 3.00 higher. Feeder heifers were mostly steady to 3.00 higher. Demand for feeder classes was good throughout the week. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady with moderate demand for slaughter classes.



STATE AVERAGES

	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	198.99	192.99	165.66
350-400 lbs	196.35	193.12	167.01
400-450 lbs	188.69	187.07	159.75
450-500 lbs	188.90	181.16	161.16
500-550 lbs	177.86	174.82	153.22
550-600 lbs	171.13	173.66	150.20
600-650 lbs	170.67	168.77	144.85
650-700 lbs	167.34	162.19	143.91
700-750 lbs	167.07	156.38	138.11
750-800 lbs	157.00	155.06	135.47
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	167.93	163.44	140.56
350-400 lbs	167.40	162.02	140.96
400-450 lbs	164.12	161.94	140.20
450-500 lbs	158.86	156.49	139.17
500-550 lbs	154.16	153.75	135.82
550-600 lbs	151.15	148.65	133.10
600-650 lbs	145.44	144.21	128.00
650-700 lbs	143.87	138.83	124.80
700-750 lbs	135.39	130.42	119.14
750-800 lbs	132.70	127.59	121.19



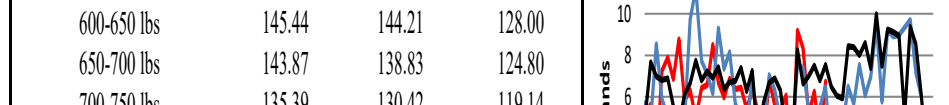
WEEKLY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	72.00-100.00	85.00-107.00	68.00-82.00
Boners	74.00-99.00	84.00-115.50	67.00-80.00
Lean	55.00-91.00	79.00-96.00	50.00-117.00

Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	96.00-129.00	111.00-135.00	71.00-107.00

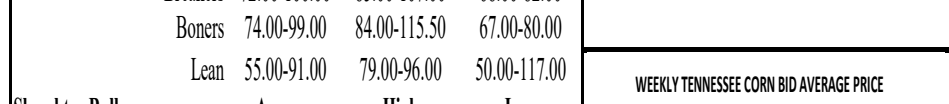
August 9, 2022 **Columbia, TN**
GOATS: 444
KIDS-Selection 1 40-47 lbs 315.00-320.00; 60 lbs 290.00; 75 lbs 265.00.
Selection 2 45-49 lbs 255.00-257.50; 60-63 lbs 250.00-255.00; 84 lbs 255.00.
Selection 2-3 110 lbs 240.00. **Selection 3** 47 lbs 240.00; 52 lbs 250.00; 65-68 lbs

LAMBS: 431
Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 55 lbs 250.00. **Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3** 40 lbs 250.00; 50-55 lbs 220.00-260.00; 64-66 lbs 235.00-247.50; 72-76 lbs 240.00-257.50; 89 lbs 245.00; 90-95 lbs 210.00-220.00. [View Full Report](#)



WEEKLY GRAIN REPORT

GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	6.21-7.02	6.19-7.15	5.64-6.25
Soybeans	14.13-15.57	14.32-15.99	12.94-13.88
New Crop Wheat	6.72-8.01	7.20-8.11	6.84-7.31



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TIME



Photo by Terry Corrigan

Time has a way of creating some of the most meaningful and picturesque landscapes, like this one in Bell Buckle.



RURAL PEACEFULNESS

It's quiet time in Halls Mill.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

ARTISTIC FARMS



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Farm scenes are always artistic like this one in northern Bedford County.

Suspect pulls knife on man walking dogs

By DAVID MELSON
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A homeless man frequently seen walking around Shelbyville is accused of pulling a knife on a man walking his dogs Sunday night on North Main Street.

“I’ll take care of those dogs,” Eddie Ray, 67, allegedly said to the victim while grabbing the knife in front of the Citgo convenience store.

Ray was holding the knife in his right hand when Officer Darrian Lanier arrived.

“I drew my taser to a ‘low ready’ and ordered Eddie to drop the knife,” Lanier said in his incident report. “He did throw the knife on the ground. I then slowly approached Eddie giving him verbal commands to get on the ground. Eddie would not comply.”

Ray eventually sat on the ground at taser point but refused additional orders from Lanier to lie on the ground, the report said. Lanier was able to handcuff Ray.

A charge of aggravated assault was filed. Ray is being held on \$4,500 bond.

Vehicles entered

A man caught allegedly breaking into a truck shortly before noon Friday on North Main Street had earlier vandalized lights in the area, Shelbyville police said.

Officer Josh Graves, responding to a report of a man opening doors on cars at Walgreens, said he found Miguel Angel Quezada, 25, of Quarry Street, getting out of a truck.

Quezada allegedly ran away down East Cedar Street when told to stop by Graves, eventually being stopped by a fence and taser shot.

The truck’s owner said Quezada had removed its radio and placed it into a backpack, which had been left behind.

Surveillance video from Elite Physical Therapy, North Main Street, showed a man positively identified by Officer Jerry Lawrence as Quezada had broken a lawn chair and thrown rocks at a security camera and exterior light behind the building between 1-2 a.m. last Tuesday. The impact knocked the camera to the ground.

Quezada was charged with auto burglary, resisting stop/frisk/halt/search, vandalism, and violation of probation. He was held on \$14,500 bond.

Another similar but unrelated incident was in progress in the same area around the same time as the truck burglary.

Two Manchester residents have been charged with breaking into an unlocked vehicle behind Direct Insurance, North Main Street.

Surveillance footage shows Daniel Cunningham, 29, taking a purse from the vehicle around 11:30 a.m. Friday. Police found the purse in the possession of Arreall Gyna Lawhorn, 33, of the same Manchester address as Cunningham. Cunningham was charged with auto burglary and both were charged with theft of property.

Cunningham was held on \$3,500 bond and Lawhorn on \$1,000 bond.

Thefts

Items were reported stolen in other areas of Shelbyville and Bedford County as well, according to law enforcement reports.

- A lockbox was stolen Saturday night from a home in the 300 block of Bell Buckle-Wartrace Road. A window was broken to gain entry, a Bedford County Sheriff’s Office report said.

- Two cell phones sent by FedEx to an East Bomar Court residence weren’t received, their owner told police Friday.

Their owner was told by the cell phone provider another, unknown person at the home signed for the phones.

- Approximately half a tank of gasoline was siphoned from a vehicle at a Green Lane apartment complex between midnight Wednesday morning and mid-afternoon Friday.

Homeless charged

Two homeless people face charges after weekend incidents.

- Napoleon Dwight Scales, 26, said by police to be homeless, was charged with criminal trespassing Friday after allegedly panhandling customers at Speedway, Madison Street.

Scales had been trespassed from the property earlier. He was held on \$1,500 bond.

- A homeless man was charged with shoplifting after allegedly taking candy and chips Saturday morning from the Circle K store on North Main Street. Sam Avery Wilhoite, 65, was trespassed from the store and held on \$500 bond.

Jail intake

- Jephtha D. Alsup, 35, Kingdom Road, Bell Buckle; aggravated assault, resisting stop and search, domestic assault (simple); held, \$27,500 bond

- Johnaques Teonte Bailey, 32 Murfreesboro; driving on a suspended license; released, no bond
- Nathaniel Ray Brown, 21, Lewisburg; violation of probation (two counts); held, \$5,000 bond

- Daniel Scott Buie, 45, Kelso; probation revocation; summons issued

- Jeffrey Coy Burgess, 22, Kennan Lane; no driver’s license exhibited on demand; released, no bond

- Wendy Jean Carpenter, 53, Perry Acres Road; reckless driving, driving on a suspended license, leaving the scene of an accident; released, \$2,000 bond

- Joshua Michael Douglas, 31, Landers Street; violation of probation; released, no bond

- Daniel Wayne Guist Sr., 42, Clarksville; driving on a suspended license, violation of seatbelt law; summons issued

- Sherrye E. Hawks, 66, Highway 64 East; DUI, failure to maintain lane; held, \$3,000 bond

- Elena Jordan Hudson, 20, Lee Ann Drive; violation of probation; held, \$3,500 bond

- Benedicto Ixcoy, 26, Ray Street; no driver’s license exhibited on demand, violation of seatbelt law; held, \$1,500 bond

- Tanner Lee Lamb, 29, Fairfield Pike; violation of probation; released, no bond

- Lynnette Eudell

Noteboom, 55, Pepper Hill Road, Bell Buckle; driving on a revoked license, violation of registration law and light law; summons issued

- Chailyn Nye, 28, Rattlesnake Lodge Road; animal cruelty; held, \$1,500 bond

- Miguel Angel Quezada, 25, Quarry Street; auto burglary, vandalism, resisting stop and frisk search, violation of probation; held, \$14,500 bond

- Napoleon Dwight Scales, 26, homeless; criminal trespassing; held, \$1,500 bond

- Zaranda Renee Thomas, 48, Anthony Lane; prostitution; released, \$500 bond

- David W. Wingate, 50, Lantern Lane; driving on a revoked license, violation of registration law; summons issued

- Christian Isaha Wooten, 19, Troupe Road; driving on a revoked license, violation of registration law; summons issued

- Jeremy Zimmer, 41, Womble Road; driving on a revoked license, no hands free device; summons issued

- Samantha Marie Ahnefeld, 29, Sims Spring Road; violation of probation; held, \$1,500 bond

- Daniel W. Cunningham, 29, Manchester; theft of property, auto burglary; held, \$3,500 bond

- David Curriel Leyva, 25, Nashville; stop sign violation, driving on a suspended license; released, \$450

- Sebastian Pacual Diego, 38, White Street; domestic assault (simple); released, \$1,000 bond

- Adam James Gadowski, 35, Murfreesboro; driving without a license, violation of light law and registration law; released on recognition

- Arreall Gyna Lawhorn, 33, Manchester; theft of property; held, \$1,000 bond

- Rocky Lane Mealer, 58, Fly Road; contempt of court; released, \$500 bond

- Robert Alvin Miller, 55, Cartwright Drive; DUI, driving on a revoked license, open container; held, \$6,000 bond

- Gregory Harold Nugent, 48, Murfreesboro; public intoxication, failure to appear; held, \$10,000 bond

- Eddie Dorris Ray, 68, East Cedar Street; aggravated assault; held, \$4,500 bond

- Roxanne Reynolds-Jones, 46, Virgil Crowell Road, Unionville; DUI, leaving the scene of an accident, possession of schedule 2 drug, no insurance; held, \$26,000 bond

- Cory Tyler Sillans, 25 Ledbetter Road; DUI, reckless/careless driving; released, \$1,500 bond

- David Eugene Stacey Jr., 35, Barksdale lane; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; released, \$1,000 bond

- Steven Lee Stith, Regent Drive; driving on a suspended license, seatbelt law violation, no proof of insurance; summons issued

- Michael Ray Stone, 50, Fayetteville; driving on a revoked license, no insurance, violation of registration law; summons issued

- Celeste Abiana Tarum, 25, Lebanon; light law, driving on a revoked license (3rd); released, \$1,500 bond

- Sam Avery Wilhoite, 65, homeless; shoplifting; held, no bond

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Multiple dogs confiscated from a Rattlesnake Lodge Road home had skin infections. BCAC Director Josie Lowery said they are unsure what infection this dog had at the time.

Arkansas officers suspended after video captures beating

By ANDREW DeMILLO
Associated Press

MULBERRY, Ark. — Three Arkansas law enforcement officers were suspended, and state police launched an investigation after a video posted on social media showed two of them beating a suspect while a third officer held him on the ground.

The officers were responding to a report of a man making threats outside a convenience store Sunday in the small town of Mulberry, about 140 miles (220 kilometers) northwest of Little Rock, near the border with Oklahoma, authorities said.

The video shows one officer punching the suspect with a clenched fist, while another can be seen hitting the man with his knee. The third officer holds him against the pavement.

Two Crawford County sheriff’s deputies and one Mulberry police officer

were suspended, city and county authorities said.

Arkansas State Police said the agency would investigate the use of force. State police identified the suspect as Randal Worcester, 27, of Goose Creek, South Carolina.

He was taken to a hospital for treatment then released and booked into the Van Buren County jail on multiple charges, including second-degree battery, resisting arrest and making terroristic threats, state police said.

Worcester is white, according to jail booking information, and the three officers involved also appear to be white.

Authorities have not released the names of the three officers.

“I hold all my employees accountable for their actions and will take appropriate measures in this matter,” Crawford County Sheriff Jimmy Damante said.

In a statement released Sunday evening, Mulberry Police Chief Shannon Gregory said the community and the department take the matter “very seriously.”

Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson said on Twitter that the incident “will be investigated pursuant to the video evidence and the request of the prosecuting attorney.”

Cellphone video of often-violent police interactions has put a spotlight on officer conduct in recent years, particularly since the 2020 killing of George Floyd while he was being arrested by police in Minneapolis.

The resulting nationwide protests called attention to officer brutality that often targets Black Americans.

Mulberry is a small town of 1,600 people in western Arkansas right off Interstate 40, a major corridor that runs from California to North Carolina.

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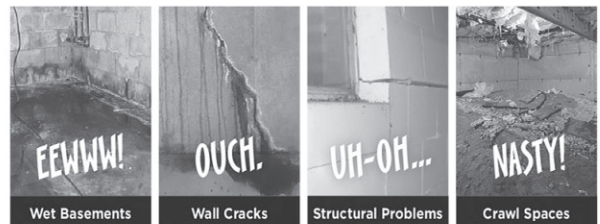
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Reflections With Bedford County students



NOAH FLETCHER



CHARLIE PIRTLE

Helping others



Photo by Carol Garrette

There were lots of games organized by Charlie and Noah for the recent back-to-school bash at Harris Middle School. It was all, they said, to help fellow students have a great start to a new school year.

Charlie Pirtle, Noah Fletcher: On a mission Giving backpacks to kids

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

Middle schoolers Charlie Pirtle and Noah Fletcher have already identified themselves to many in this community as young soldiers at heart. This summer, they've been on a mission to help K-5 families.

They call it operation in need. But better known locally as, "Back to School Bash."

They organized and hosted a back-to-school bash at Harris Middle School gym in July. It was a first of epic proportion, especially organized by two students, ages 13 and 9, according to school system officials.

The event included lots of good food and games-elementary style games but also a lot of school information.

Though fun and games, there was a bigger project Charlie and Noah wanted to make sure at least 1,000 of Bedford County K-5 students had enough supplies and backpacks to start the school year. The school

For age is opportunity no less than youth itself, though in another dress

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Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

system supplied the list of students most in need.

Mission accomplished!

While they did most of the leg work, the two young men had to get some help from adults to get from point A to point B during their fundraising efforts. You see, despite their philanthropic mindsets, they're not old enough to drive.

Perhaps this is what makes their story so endearing?

Charlie is in his second year at Cascade Middle and this will be Noah's first. As students, they enjoy everything from band to photography.

Noah has already established himself as a great student leader and looks forward to ROTC. Charlie is thinking of ministry work for the future, but isn't ruling out a military career.

No doubt some parents were pretty elated when they looked into those backpacks. Even with careful shopping, Charlie and Noah know it costs at least \$30 these days to just get the required learning items needed for classroom start up. That doesn't include wipes, tissues, etc.

Despite COVID and rising supply prices, the teens say they had enough contributions from businesses, individuals and churches to make this back-to-school endeavor happen.

They believe 'operation in need' will continue to grow. They already have future plans on the table.

Charlie and Noah made sure they did all the leg work for this event. Though, they had a lot of great volunteers at the bash, which was held at Harris Middle.

The school system drew upon its lists and resources for finding the students most likely in need for school supplies. Families were called privately and given instructions for picking up the backpacks.

Small wonder they have the future career ambitions that they do. Noah is even thinking he might want to be a college history professor.

Ministry work seems like a good fit for Charlie; his family's been involved in such outreach in Murfreesboro since he was 7. He says the Christmas of his 1st grade year, he thought about how he wanted to organize a backpack ministry.

Despite the pandemic and fundraising struggles, he and his family fulfilled that calling in Murfreesboro for several years.

Those thoughts he had as a first grader now continue as a teen. Bedford County is now blessed as the beneficiary, as Charlie's family moved here about 2 years ago.

The Pirtles credit Tammy Garrett, local school superintendent and formerly a Murfreesboro principal, with always being supportive.

Actually, Charlie and Noah are new friends, meeting just last year through mutual school system connections. The two friends soon recognized that they share a common spirit, and had the spiritual gifts, especially combined, to really help others.

The two hope to expand the Back-to-School bash and backpack give-away in the future to all grades in Bedford County. They note such an event is dependent on local support.

Ever stalwart, that is likely to come to fruition.

The two Cascade Middle students state for the record that they're not doing this for personal gain. It's from their hearts.

Noah believes "everyone" has a servant heart. Many just have to reach down deep and find it.

Charlie and Noah are obviously way ahead of the game when it comes to matters of servitude and the heart.

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'Cats out-kick Eagles in loss

By GARY JOHNSON
Sports Writer

TULLAHOMA — It wasn't the start of the season that Shelbyville Central had envisioned as the Golden Eagle fell 16-7 at defending Class 4A state champion Tullahoma on Friday night.

Wildcat kicker Grant Chadwick connected on three field goals to lead the way.

"Tonight we made a lot of freshman and sophomore mistakes, but we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores out there. That will get cleaned up and every game they play, these young guys will just grow more and more," Shelbyville Central first year head coach Jud Dryden said. "Give Tullahoma's kicker a lot of credit. Any time you get inside the 40-yard line and you can score points it's a huge asset and weapon."

Chadwick made field goals from 30, 43 and 41 yards.

Tullahoma added a 10-yard touchdown run by Nathan Delaughter as well.

The Eagles had their chances, coming away with no points after having the ball first and goal in the first half.

Shelbyville Central also had a pick-six by linebacker Logan McBee called back that would have given the Eagles the lead.



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Shelbyville Central junior linebacker Logan McBee makes a big stop for the Eagles on Thursday night against Tullahoma.

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T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Maki Fleming of the Vikings hauls in a 75-yard TD pass from Dallas Grooms on fourth down.

Vikes can't hold lead at Lewis Co.

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

HOHENWALD — The Community Vikings had not trailed the entire game and took a lead into the final quarter against the Lewis County Panthers, but the Panthers fought back with two fourth quarter touchdowns and thwarted a late Viking scoring drive as Community fell 28-22 in the 2022 football season opener.

It did not take long for the Vikings to make a statement on the game's opening drive.

After Community started on its own 27 and went to the ground to pick up two first downs on its first five plays, including a nine-yard run by Emery Smith, the Vikings opened up their patented big play offense with a 48-yard strike from quarterback Dallas Grooms to Smith to set up a first-and-goal at the Panther five-yard line.

On third down, Maki Fleming darted two yards to pay dirt to give the Vikings the early lead. The pass from Grooms to Fleming was good on the try for two as

Community took an 8-0 lead with 8:21 left in the first quarter.

"We didn't know what we had in the run game so we were trying to establish it," Coach Chris Grooms of the Vikings said.

"You listen to your players," Grooms added. "They wanted to play a little and I said let's have at it."

The Panthers responded with a score on their first possession.

Lewis County finished a seven-play drive as Brycen McDonald connected with Bentley Kelsey on a 15-yard touchdown pass.

The kick failed as the Vikings led 8-6 with 5:07 remaining.

The teams traded 3-and-outs before the Vikings started a drive that extended into the second quarter.

With the drive stalling, Community rolled the dice after facing a fourth-and-10 at its own 35. The strategy worked as Fleming hauled in a 65-yard pass from Grooms for the score to extend the Viking

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Champs' turnovers costly in opener

By WILL CARTER
Sports Writer

LYNCHBURG —

Football games can be won and lost in many different fashions, turnovers make a huge difference in the outcome of every game, which proved to be true in the Cascade Champions 32-20 loss to the Moore County Raiders in both teams season opener on Friday night.

Moore County jumped out on the Champions quickly within the first two minutes of the game when running back Wes Clifton scampered into the end zone, but a missed extra point made the score 6-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Champions lost a fumble that handed the Raiders prime position to score once more.

"It was the same thing every game comes down to — turnovers and being the most physical team," Champions head coach Jake Tyre said. "They were more physical than us and they had fewer turnovers. That's the bottom line."

The Champions' offense was on the field for five plays in the first quarter, leaving their defense with minimal breaks in action which played a vital role in the outcome in Tyre's mind.

"They scored, kicked off, and got the ball right back, so the defense was



T-G Photo by Will Carter

Champions quarterback Xamarion Dixon looks for open field on a keeper. Dixon rushed for 76 yards and two touchdowns against the Raiders.

on the field for the majority of the first quarter," Tyre said. "They were gassed. We didn't do a great job of coaching or playing. We just have to do better next week."

The Raiders scored 20 unanswered points before the Champions were able to put a touchdown on the board in the second quarter when running back Connor

Huie punched the ball across from three yards out.

Cascade got their revenge from their fumble in the first quarter on the following kickoff as they knocked the ball loose and recovered it in Raiders' territory, but a turnover on downs handed the football right back.

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T-G Photo by Will Carter

Justis Haggard cuts back across the field to get some extra yards early in the game. Haggard later punched a touchdown in to extend Webb's lead.

Feet snap skid, crush RBS

By WILL CARTER
Sports Writer

BELL BUCKLE — A season ago the Webb Feet football program ended the season with an 0-9 record, but they flipped the script to begin the 2022 season by dominating the Red Boiling Springs Bulldogs 37-7 on Thursday night.

With a new head coach at the helm in Evan Gay, the Feet controlled the game on both sides of the ball for the duration of the contest.

Gay said it was a dream come true to come back home and coach under the lights in Tennessee after a coaching stint in Texas.

"When I started my coaching journey

in 2018 in Texas, I didn't think I would be able to come home to Tennessee," Gay said. "It feels great to come back and be able to coach in front of my family and friends."

For a program without a large roster, the main goal for the Feet heading into their first game was to play together and work hard.

That initiative was on full display Thursday.

"We have guys from all over the country and around the world," Gay said. "When we got into camp, we didn't have a whole lot of players. They all just bought in and bought in early. They've worked hard, and I couldn't be prouder of how they played

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Golden Eagle quarterback Jake Preston makes an athletic run and rushed for 60 yards against Tullahoma.

Eagles

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Sophomore running back Rocky Chandler led the Eagles in rushing with 82 yards on 13 touches. Quarterback Jake Preston collected no yards on the ground while going 8-for-16 totaling 124 yards in the air.

Shelbyville Central's TD was a two-yard run by

Chandler.

"I've talked from the start about playing every snap for each other and we did that tonight," Dryden said. "The entire game when our backs were against the wall we made plays. We gave ourselves a chance and you can't ask for anything more."

The Eagles (0-1) entertain Marshall County on Thursday night at 7.

Shelbyville Central	0	0	7	0	—	7
Tullahoma	3	10	0	3	—	16

First Quarter		
T	—	Grant Chadwick 30 field goal, 3:19.
Second Quarter		
T	—	Chadwick 44 field goal, 9:27.
T	—	Nathan Delaughter 10 run, (Chadwick kick); 0:27.
Third Quarter		
SC	—	Rocky Chandler 2 run, (Ben Betzelberger); 4:58.
Fourth Quarter		
T	—	Chadwick 41 field goal, 9:36.

THE YARD STICK		
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Rushing Yards	154	61
Passing Yards	124	200
Total Yards	278	261
First Downs	11	19
Penalties	6-45	3-20
Turnovers	1	2
Return Yards	37	2
Time of Possession	26:32	21:28



Golden Eagle sophomore running back Rocky Chandler is off to the races for a 44 yard run against Tullahoma on Friday night.

Dad of hurt Little Leaguer hoping for full recovery

By DAN GELSTON
AP Sports Writer

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — The father of the Little League World Series player who seriously injured his head when he fell out of his top bunk in the dorms said there is a chance his son can make a full recovery when he returns home to Utah.

Jace Oliverson told The Associated Press on Sunday night his 12-year-old-son, Easton, was expected to fly back Tuesday to Utah and will remain in a hospital there.

"I'm just grateful that he's still alive because I was pretty much told he had a zero percent chance to live," Oliverson said. "We feel very fortunate."

Easton Oliverson, a pitcher and outfielder for the Snow Canyon team out of Santa Clara, Utah, suffered the injury Monday.

"There is a chance of a full recovery," Oliverson said. "It's just a matter of how long and the therapy that he's going to receive. We're just asking for prayers. Continuous prayers."

The Snow Canyon team,

the first ever from Utah to make the Little League World Series, was eliminated from the tournament on Sunday with a 10-2 loss to the team from Iowa.

Oliverson said the traumatic week "most definitely played a part" in the two losses.

"I feel bad that this incident with East had to happen and it kind of put a damper on their week," Oliverson said. "It was the first time Utah's ever been here, done that. It's a big deal, especially in Utah."

The Oliverson family has kept Easton's condition continuously updated on social media with photos of the boy — in a wheelchair and wearing baseball T-shirts — posing for pictures with his family and friends. He watched the team's first Little League World Series game from his hospital bed dressed in his team gear. Easton can communicate with his parents and a video attached to a recent post also showed him drinking and feeding himself.

"We want to show that modern-day miracles can

still happen," Jace Oliverson told the AP. "Our message the whole time is to remind people that we have a loving, Heavenly Father and a savior who wants us to be happy. If we just go to them in prayer, anything is possible, and we're seeing that with Easton."

The family has set up a Venmo account for the kid nicknamed "Tank" to help with bills and expenses.

Mark Ence, the manager for Snow Canyon, representing the Mountain Region, FaceTimed with Easton on Friday.

"I'm not familiar with the recovery process of that sort of injury," Ence said. "But he definitely is improving and the family wanted to let everyone know that they are grateful for the thoughts and prayers and they feel like the prayers are working."

Oliverson wore team identification badges for himself and Easton as Snow Canyon walked into Historic Bowman Field for the MLB Little League Classic between the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles.



Emery Smith of the Vikings looks for extra yardage after hauling in a 48-yard pass from Dallas Grooms on Community's first possession.

Vikings

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lead. The run failed as the Vikings led 14-6 with 10:58 left.

The Panthers answered with a 58 second drive on just two plays as McDonald found Dyer Barnes for a 40-yard touchdown to get Lewis County within two.

The McDonald pass to Chaz Sparkman was good on the two-point conversion as the Panthers tied the game at 14-14 with 10 minutes remaining.

On the ensuing Viking drive, Community faced another fourth-and-10 at its own 25 and was able to find lightning in a bottle for the second time.

The Vikings took the air and it was deja vu as Grooms and Fleming connected on a 75-yard strike to give the Vikings the lead.

On the try for two, the pass from Grooms was deflected by Ramon Hernandez and caromed to Cole Crockett for the score as Community went up 22-14 with 9:15 left.

"That's us. We always set up. We can punt or we can go," Grooms said.

"It's something about this team. They tend to make plays on that fourth down. They all step up," Grooms added.

Neither team could score the rest of the half as

the Vikings took their lead into the intermission.

The momentum turned in favor of the Vikings to start the third quarter as Jacob Harden intercepted a Panther pass to give Community possession.

The Vikings took time off the clock with a 6-minute drive highlighted by a 29-yard pass from Grooms to Harden and a 36-yard pass play from Grooms to Fleming.

Community looked to add to its lead as the Vikings reached the eighty-yard line with a first-and-goal.

Cramping issues, which affected both teams in the second half, played a role as Grooms was forced to sit out a couple of plays.

Grooms returned on fourth down, but the ball went over on downs as Community could not increase its advantage.

The Panthers took possession as the game reached the fourth quarter.

A penalty prolonged their drive as McDonald scored on a 1-yard run to get Lewis County within two.

The run failed as the Vikings kept their lead at 22-20 with 9:45 left.

Lewis County once again used a pass interference penalty to extend the drive on its next possession.

The Panthers took advantage of the extra play to gain a first down and

took the lead on a 21-yard pass from McDonald to Barnes.

The run by Sparkman was good as the Panthers took a 28-22 lead with 7:00 remaining.

The Vikings were not through as their next possession took them to the Lewis County 29. The drive fizzled as Community could not convert on fourth down.

The Panthers ran out the clock with a successful fourth down conversion in the waning seconds.

Grooms was pleased with the effort of his team in the hard-fought contest.

"We've got players that have been together that know each other. We've got quite a bit of seniors and juniors. We've got some sophomores and we even have some freshmen that got in the mix," Grooms said.

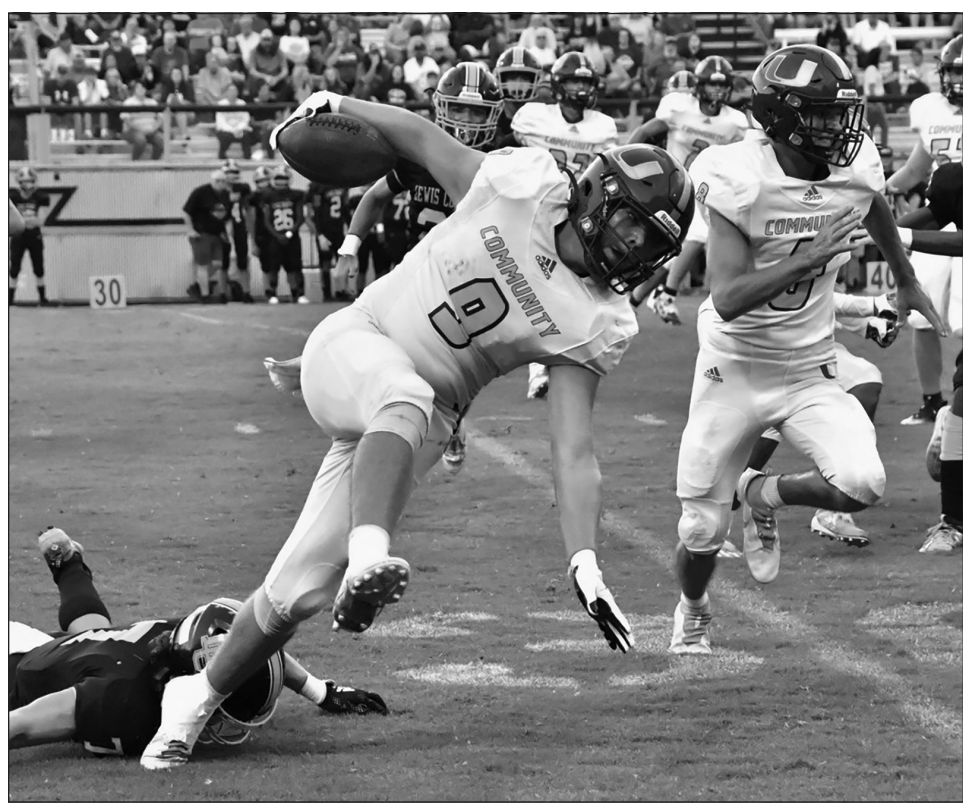
Community entertains Lookout Valley for its first home game next Friday night. Game time is 7 p.m.

Community	8	14	0	0	—	22
Lewis Co.	6	8	0	14	—	28

First Quarter
C — Maki Fleming 2 run, (Fleming 2pt. pass from Dallas Grooms) 8:21.
L — Bentley Kelsey 15 pass from Brycen McDonald, (kick failed) 5:07.

Second Quarter
C — Fleming 65 pass from Grooms, (2pt. run failed), 10:58.
L — Dyer Barnes 40 pass from McDonald, (Chaz Sparkman 2pt. pass from McDonald), 10:00.
C — Fleming 75 pass from Grooms, (Cole Crockett 2pt. pass from Grooms) 9:15.

Fourth— Quarter
L — McDonald 1 run (run failed) 9:45.
L — Barnes 21 pass from McDonald, (Sparkman run) 7:00.



Cole Crockett stays on his feet to gain extra yardage for the Vikings.



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Jake Bates (4), with help from his teammates, brings down a Raiders' runner.

Champs

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A few plays later, Raiders' quarterback Dawson White connected with Keller Morey for a 56-yard touchdown toss that gave them a 26-7 lead after a failed two-point conversion.

With less than two minutes remaining in the first half, the Champions found themselves in the red zone after a 36-yard completion from Xamarion Dixon to Hayden Dowell.

Dixon completed two of his ten passes for 72 total yards against the Raiders.

But the Champions missed their chance to close the gap after a bad snap led to a Raider recovery and a 26-7 advantage heading into the locker room.

The second half began with a tight-knit battle until the Champions forced a fumble in their own territory with under four minutes left in the third quarter, but an interception by the Raiders on the very next play flipped the momentum back in their favor.

Seven seconds into the final frame, Moore County struck again as White scrambled into the end zone from 12 yards out.

A blocked extra point by the Champs kept the score at 32-7.

Cascade was able to score quickly on the next drive when Dixon got a push from his teammates on a quarterback sneak.

He went on to push one more across for the Champions to total two rushing touchdowns and 76 yards on the night.



Connor Huie breaks a tackle on his way to a first down run. Huie rushed for 88 yards and a touchdown against the Raiders.

Huie added 88 yards on the ground with one touchdown and a fumble for the Champions.

After Dixon's 15-yard scramble into the end zone, Moore County recovered the onside kick that followed and bled the clock to the final horn.

For Tyre, the adjustments for the rest of the season are simple: hold onto the football and give

the defense breaks.

"The message is to try and keep the other team off the field as much as possible," Tyre said. "As offensive coaches, we have to establish drives and maintain the ball so our defense isn't out there constantly. Moore County did that tonight, and we didn't."

Cascade will host Cannon County next week for their home opener at

The Stable.

Cascade 0 7 0 13 — 20
Moore Co. 13 13 0 6 — 32

First Quarter
M — Wes Clifton 8 run, (missed extra point), 10:11.
M — Peyton Martin 12 pass from Dawson White, (Blake Bradford kick), 5:52.

Second Quarter
M — White 11 run, (Bradford kick), 9:30.
C — Connor Huie 3 run, (Isaac Chapa kick), 4:58.
M — Keller Morey 56 pass from White, (failed 2 pt.), 1:36.

Fourth Quarter
M — White 12 run, (Bradford kick blocked), 11:53.
C — Dixon 1 run, (Chapa kick), 9:08.
C — Dixon 15 run, (failed 2 pt.), 3:10.

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Titans unwilling to force ball to Treyton Burks

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Finding Treyton Burks through two games is more a case of Where's Waldo with the preseason numbers for the Tennessee Titans' first-round pick downright anemic.

Burks has exactly one catch for four yards with a combined four targets this preseason. Because Burks was drafted at No. 18 overall with the selection acquired in the trade sending wide receiver A.J. Brown to Philadelphia, it's very easy to panic after the rookie missed much of the offseason program dealing with asthma and conditioning issues.

Titans coach Mike Vrabel said Sunday that receivers can't control when they get the ball and can only control getting open.

"I don't want to tell quarterbacks, 'Hey, throw it to this guy,'" Vrabel said. "That's that's not the direction that we really want to head."

Burks played 35 snaps in Tennessee's 13-3 win over Tampa Bay on Saturday night — most among wide receivers with veteran Robert Woods not playing. Vrabel said he was encouraged by how Burks worked without the ball blocking and was open at times. The rookie who was an All-Southeastern Conference receiver last year at Arkansas also can run better routes at times.

One thing the Titans (1-1) will not do is force something just to get the ball to the 6-foot-2, 225-pound rookie. They host Arizona for the preseason finale on Aug. 27 ahead of the season opener Sept. 11 against the visiting New York Giants.

"We can do that with everybody, just not in the second preseason game," Vrabel said.

Burks was wide open across the middle late in the first half when rookie Malik Willis threw to Hassan Haskins on the left side a couple plays before the Titans' lone touchdown of the game. Burks was the intended receiver on a deep ball thrown by Logan Woodside and intercepted at the Tampa Bay 20. The ball was underthrown, leaving the rookie unable to break it up.

A week ago, Vrabel said Burks needs to take the consistency he had shown in practice into games. After the second game, Vrabel said he saw improvement on areas they had talked about. Burks and others will have more adjustments needed starting again Monday at practice.

Undrafted free agent Reggie Roberson Jr. led the Titans, catching four of the five passes thrown to him for 47 yards. Fellow rookies Kyle Phillips, Tennessee's fifth-round pick out of UCLA, and tight end Chigo Okonkwo, a fourth-round pick out of Maryland, each caught passes for more yards than Burks, including Okonkwo's a 6-yard TD pass.

Burks has been working with Ryan Tannehill during training camp, and he also started wearing a compression sleeve on his left leg for Thursday's joint practice with the Bucs. When Burks left the game Saturday night, his left leg had some wrapping around his calf close to the knee.

The Titans have listed Burks second on their unofficial depth chart behind Nick Westbrook-Ikhine, a receiver who went undrafted out of Indiana in 2020. The Titans love how the 6-2, 211-pound Westbrook-Ikhine can play each receiver spot, and he has Tannehill's confidence, averaging 12.4 yards per catch over his first two seasons.

Starting jobs

Vrabel also has made clear the competition at punter is real despite Brett Kern being a three-time Pro Bowler going against rookie Ryan Stonehouse. Kern had the edge against the Bucs downing his two punts inside the 20, though Stonehouse matched that with two touchbacks lowering his net average to 37 yards per punt. Stonehouse also held on the two field goal and one extra point.

The left guard job appears to belong to Aaron Brewer. Right tackle is a spot that could go the distance. Rookie Nicholas Petit-Frere started at right tackle against the Bucs, then moved to left tackle. Dillon Radunz then played right tackle. Both had a penalty for a false start.

USA Gymnastics enters post-Nassar era

By **WILL GRAVES**
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — The blue and red flames of the new logo USA Gymnastics unveiled this week are designed to symbolize rebirth. They might as well double as a metaphor for the self-inflicted damage the organization has endured for the better part of a decade.

The Larry Nassar sexual abuse scandal shook the sport's national governing body to its core. Hundreds of victims of abuse at the hands of the former national team doctor came forward to tell their stories, some of them highlighting a toxic culture that allowed Nassar to hide in plain sight for decades.

The fallout included sentencing Nassar to jail essentially for the rest of his life, a massive leadership overhaul within the organization — more than half of the current staff has been with the organization for three years or less — and last December a \$380 million settlement between abuse victims, USA Gymnastics and the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee. The agreement includ-

ed a series of provisions designed to promote transparency, accountability and safety within a program that used to be the gold standard of the U.S. Olympic movement.

The settlement assured the organization's survival. And that process — as painful and public and humiliating as it was — might have been the easy part.

Now comes a far more difficult task: making sure the changes — some of them implemented years ago, others still in the works — actually stick. And president Li Li Leung, hired in 2019, knows it.

"We're truly committed to the pursuit of a culture that will prevent these failings from ever happening again," Leung said Wednesday on the eve of the 2022 U.S. Championships. "So now how we feel doesn't really matter. It's our actions that matter."

One of the most visible will be on display for the first time this weekend at Amalie Arena. USA Gymnastics overhauled its women's elite program over the winter, dividing the job of nation-
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Cantlay wins golf thriller

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
AP Golf Writer

WILMINGTON, Del. — One good break. One great shot. That's what it took Sunday for Patrick Cantlay to win the BMW Championship for the second straight time with a finish that was nothing like last year except for his clutch moments.

One other difference: The victory didn't give him the No. 1 seed going into the FedEx Cup finale next week at East Lake in Atlanta.

That was of little concern to Cantlay after his birdie-par finish for a 2-under 69, giving him a one-shot victory over Scott Stallings at Wilmington Country Club.

"I was glad not to go six holes in a playoff," Cantlay said, referring to his unlikely playoff win last year at Caves Valley over Bryson DeChambeau.

This looked to be headed that way when Cantlay and Stallings were tied down the stretch, with Masters champion Scottie Scheffler and Xander Schauffele lurking.

Tied with two holes to play, Cantlay took an aggressive line to cut off the corner of a dogleg and figured he was headed for a

cluster of bunkers. But the ball landed short of the last bunker, took a big hop over the sand, and tumbled into the first cut and rolled out to the fairway, just 64 yards from the hole.

"I thought hitting it on that line, it would for sure be in a bunker," he said. "Got an excellent break — maybe one of the best breaks I've gotten coming down the stretch — and when you get a break like that you need to play it off."

That he did, hitting a spinner with a wedge that skipped and stopped 5 feet behind the hole for birdie and a one-shot lead. Stallings in the group ahead narrowly missed a birdie putt from just inside 10 feet on the last hole for a 69.

Cantlay needed par to win and fanned his drive into a bunker, the ball above his feet, 158 yards to pin on a steeply pitched green.

"I tried to slice an 8-iron about as hard as I could and went to about where I thought I could get it, and it was one of the best shots I hit all week," he said.

His putt caught the lip of the cup, leaving him a tap-in, about the easiest shot he had all day.

Cantlay, who finished at 14-under 270, became

the first player to win the BMW Championship in consecutive years since the FedEx Cup began in 2007. No one has ever repeated in any of the playoff events. The victory, his second of the year, moved him to No. 3 in the world.

He played all four rounds with Schauffele, and only later did he realize he could have used a little help from his best friend on tour. Schauffele (71) missed a 7-foot birdie putt on the last hole that would given him third place and moved Scheffler to fourth.

That would have made Cantlay the No. 1 seed, which comes with a two-shot lead before the Tour Championship begins. Now he will start two shots behind Scheffler, who had missed a short par putt on the last hole that ultimately didn't cost him in the FedEx Cup.

Stallings has gone 238 starts since his last victory eight years ago at Torrey Pines, and he played like that drought might end. But he missed four birdie chances inside 18 feet at the end, the last one from just inside 10 feet.

The consolation prize is his first trip to the Tour Championship.

"That was the biggest goal of the year," Stallings said. "Better late than never."

Stallings wasn't alone. Adam Scott is making his way back to East Lake. He was at No. 77 in the FedEx Cup when the postseason started and a tie for fifth last week moved him to No. 45.

Scott made eagle on the 12th hole and hit some superb lag putts on firm, crispy greens at Wilmington for a 71 to tie for fifth.

Needing a par on the last hole, Scott tugged his tee shot to the edge of a bunker, meaning he had to stand in the sand and try to hit out of a sticky first cut with the golf ball about thigh-high. He pulled that into a bunker, then hit a splendid shot to tap-in ran.

"I guess that's the beauty of the FedEx Cup playoffs the way they are. You can scratch it around a lot for the year and have a couple good weeks and get heavily rewarded by getting to East Lake and being in that top 30 and all the perks that come with it," Scott said.

Aaron Wise had a 73 and earned the 30th spot. He was among four players who moved into the top 30 who are eligible for the Tour Championship



Cecil Rodgers points to Brisebois after reeling in the second Feet touchdown of the game.

Feet

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tonight.” Webb scored the first touchdown of the contest when quarterback Nathan Brisebois connected with fellow Canadian Jaycob Sauvageau on a long, lofted pass that allowed Sauvageau to stumble into the endzone.

Brisebois would go on to toss three more touchdowns throughout the game.

Red Boiling Springs answered back quickly after Webb's opening touchdown as they marched down the field in under three minutes to tie the game at seven points a piece.

However, the Feet defense didn't allow the Bulldogs to score anymore points for the rest of the game.

Less than two minutes after the Bulldogs scored, Brisebois tossed his second touchdown pass of the night to receiver Cecil Rodgers to take back the lead.

A failed two-point attempt after a muffed extra point snap gave the Feet a 13-7 lead.

With a one-score lead, Webb's defense settled in and forced back-to-back turnovers on downs that led to another touchdown and

a field goal to end the first half with a 23-7 lead.

Gay credited his defense's dominance to his coaching staff and defensive playcaller, John McCreery.

“We have a great coaching staff,” Gay said. “Coach McCreery was my high school coach, so it's been great to come home and coach with him. Montori Hughes is a former NFL lineman, and he played at Tennessee. He brings a ton of energy.”

As the Feet cruised to the final horn, running back Justis Haggard wiggled his way into the end zone for the lone rushing touchdown of the entire game midway through the third quarter.

The final score of the contest came in the final minute of the third quarter as Brisebois connected with Joel Wyatt for his fourth passing touchdown of the game to complete his staggering performance.

“He (Brisebois) was a playmaker,” Gay said. “He was able to escape and evade anytime he felt pressure. That's something we work on a lot. He had a couple missed passes that he would normally hit, but I'm proud of him. We just play as a team, and that's the outcome you get.”

Webb 13 10 14 0 — 37
Red Boiling Springs 7 0 0 0 — 7



Quarterback Nathan Brisebois carried Webb's offense with four passing touchdowns on Thursday night.

First Quarter
W — Jaycob Sauvageau 32 pass from Nathan Brisebois, (Gustavo Machado kick), 8:47.
R — Will Massey 8 pass from Aubrey Link, (Link kick), 6:08.
W — Cecil Rodgers 27 pass from Brisebois, (failed 2-pt attempt), 4:14.

Second Quarter
W — Sauvageau 7 pass from Brisebois, (Machado kick), 7:06.
W — Machado 29 field goal, 0:00

Third Quarter
W — Justis Haggard 22 run, (Machado kick), 5:41.
W — Joel Wyatt 33 pass from Brisebois, (Machado kick), 1:32.

Larson claims rain-delayed race at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Kyle Larson was looking for a jolt of momentum. He got it for the second straight time at Watkins Glen International.

The reigning NASCAR Cup champion, winless since his only victory of the season at Auto Club Speedway in February, beat Hendrick Motorsports teammate Chase Elliott on a restart with five laps to go and won the weather-delayed NASCAR Cup race Sunday.

Elliott was seeking his eighth career road course victory and had control of the race late, but a caution gave Larson a chance and he took advantage, moving Elliott to the left coming out of the first turn, then pulling away for a weekend Xfinity-Cup sweep. It was the 11th straight road course win for Chevrolet.

“I did what I felt I needed to do to get the win. I knew that was my only opportunity to get by him, I'm not proud of it,” said Larson, who won 10 races last season. “The restarts kept me in it. It's good to get another win. Hopefully, it will build some momentum.”

AJ Allmendinger was second for the second straight day to Larson, Joey Logano third, Elliott fourth and Daniel Suárez fifth.

Elliott declined to criticize his teammate when interviewed postrace, but the disappointment was palpable.

“Just a huge congratulations to Kyle and everybody on the 5 team. He did a great job,” said Elliott, who wrapped up the regular-season title. “Seriously, they deserve it.”

The race began on rain tires with a single-file start, the only one of the day, and pole-sitter Elliott was passed early by Michael McDowell, who started third. But strategy played out as the race wore on with Elliott, Larson, and McDowell, all on a two-stop strategy around the 2.45-mile natural terrain layout, holding the upper hand.

Elliott regained the lead with 18 laps to go in the 90-lap race and when the final pit stops were complete he was just over 2 seconds ahead of his teammate. McDowell was more than 10 seconds behind, but a spin by Joey Hand in the first turn brought out a caution and bunched up the field for a restart with eight laps to go.

Elliott picked the outside lane for the restart and held off Larson when the green flag waved, quickly building a half-second lead. But a spin by Boris Hezemans brought out the caution that changed the outcome.

Larson also held off Allmendinger to win the Xfinity race on Saturday at

The Glen, taking advantage when teammate William Byron and Ty Gibbs spun out vying for the lead with under five laps to go.

“It's almost like we were in the same situation as yesterday,” Allmendinger said. “He (Larson) doesn't really make any mistakes.”

Early in the second stage, Logano passed Todd Gilliland for the lead and Kyle Busch moved in behind him, but as the laps in the stage began to dwindle Elliott was lurking in fourth, backing off near the end of the segment to save fuel. Logano held off Busch for his fourth stage win of the season.

Rain man

Lightning strikes and rain delayed the start two hours. It was the first time the Next Gen car raced in wet conditions on the grooved tires and Chase Briscoe took advantage. As the track began to dry he was one of the first drivers to pit to put on the faster slicks and the strategy worked as he held on to win the opening 20-lap stage, his fourth stage win of the season.

Points battle

Fifteen drivers are locked into 16-driver field for the playoffs, with Ryan Blaney and Martin Truex Jr. still battling for points. They entered the race separated by 26 and started side-by-side on Row 13. Truex picked up only one point — finishing one spot ahead of his rival.

No three-peat

Kevin Harvick entered the day fresh off consecutive wins at Michigan and Richmond, but he qualified outside the top 20 and never was a factor, finishing 12th.

Kimi's day

Former Formula One champ Kimi Raikkonen drove the No. 91 Chevrolet for TrackHouse Racing in his Cup debut. Raikkonen, who qualified 27th, had veteran crew chief Darian Grubb atop the pit box for guidance. The Finn made it into the top 10 in the second stage but was taken out in the final stage at about the midpoint of the race when he was slammed hard on the right side going through the bus stop, ending his day.

“I had a good line there. Unfortunately, I had no time to react,” Raikkonen said. “That's how it goes.”

He was one of the record seven drivers from foreign countries competing in a series race and came out of retirement to compete for TrackHouse owner Justin Marks, whose goal is to expand the NASCAR's international reach by fielding a Cup entry for international racers.



Sophomore Nicole King kicks the ball past the Lions' keeper for her penalty kick goal that ended the match.

Lady Champs dominant in opener

By WILL CARTER
Sports Writer

BELL BUCKLE — The Cascade Lady Champions wasted no time in their season opener against the Cannon County Lions as they dropped nine goals in the first half of the match to win by mercy rule with a 9-0 final.

Junior Eve Speirs opened the match with a goal in the fourth minute,

and the Lady Champs never looked back.

Of the nine goals scored throughout the first half, eight of them were scored by a different player with sophomore Kelsey Shatley netting two herself.

“I am so proud of these girls,” Lady Champs head coach Wendy Williams said. “We lost seven seniors from last year, and these girls have really stepped

up and shown out. They're playing well as a team and working together.”

Cascade's offense played relentlessly on their way to the early finish.

Controlling the ball for the majority of the first half, the Lady Champs tallied up 16 shots on goal compared to Cannon County's two.

“We hope that this is just the beginning,” Williams said. “We have our goals

set, so we hope we can continue to build off of this.”

The Lady Champs will be back in action on Tuesday for a short road trip to Webb School for a 6:30 p.m. kickoff against the Lady Feet.

Cascade — 9
Cannon Co. — 0

Cascade Goals: Eve Speirs (3:23), Emma Ward (8:38), Kelsey Shatley (12:14), Elle Chapa (14:12), Ella McGeary (21:11), Shatley (24:05), Abby Lamb (28:44), Abby Harris (31:12), Nicole King (Penalty kick).

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coordinator into three separate but equal gigs. Dan Baker is now the developmental lead, with Olympic medalist and 2005 world champion Chellsie Memmel serving as the technical lead and 2008 Olympic silver medalist Alicia Sacramone Quinn serving as the strategic lead.

The new paradigm was designed to make sure no one person wielded too much power and influence within the program. The arrangement is still very much in the feeling-out stage, though the hiring of two former athletes who have excelled in the crucible of world-class competition — Memmel herself just a year removed from an unlikely comeback in her early 30s — caught the

attention of 2020 Olympic silver medalist Jordan Chiles.

“It is kind of cool having people who were just there doing the same thing that we did in this elite world,” said Chiles, who is in the women's field this weekend. “It's kind of cool that they can connect to us in that way. So it is kind of exciting to see how they're going to work with us.”

The 21-year-old Chiles joined the senior national team in 2017 as the scope of the Nassar scandal deepened and as USA Gymnastics began to try to plot a way forward, a path riddled by missteps as it went through multiple presidents and national team coordinators.

While there is a general sense there has been incremental progress at the upper levels of the sport over the last five years, Chiles believes more work needs to be done.

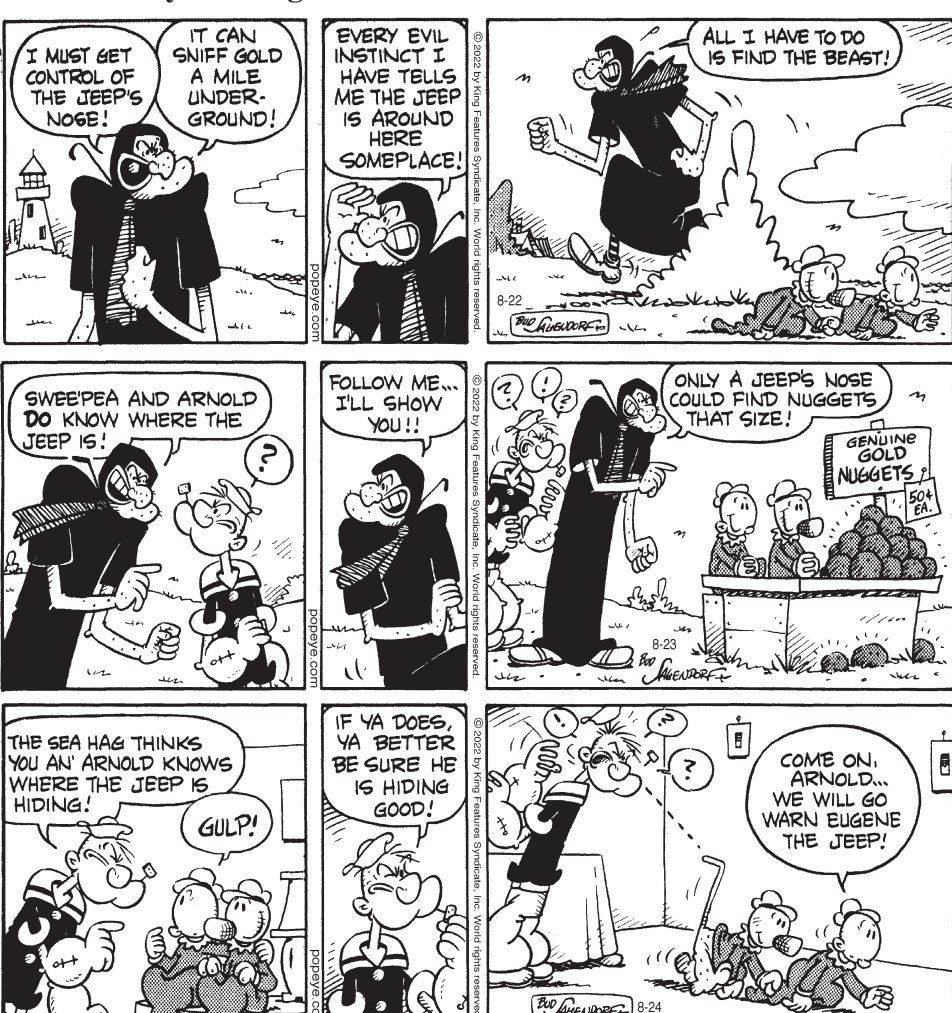
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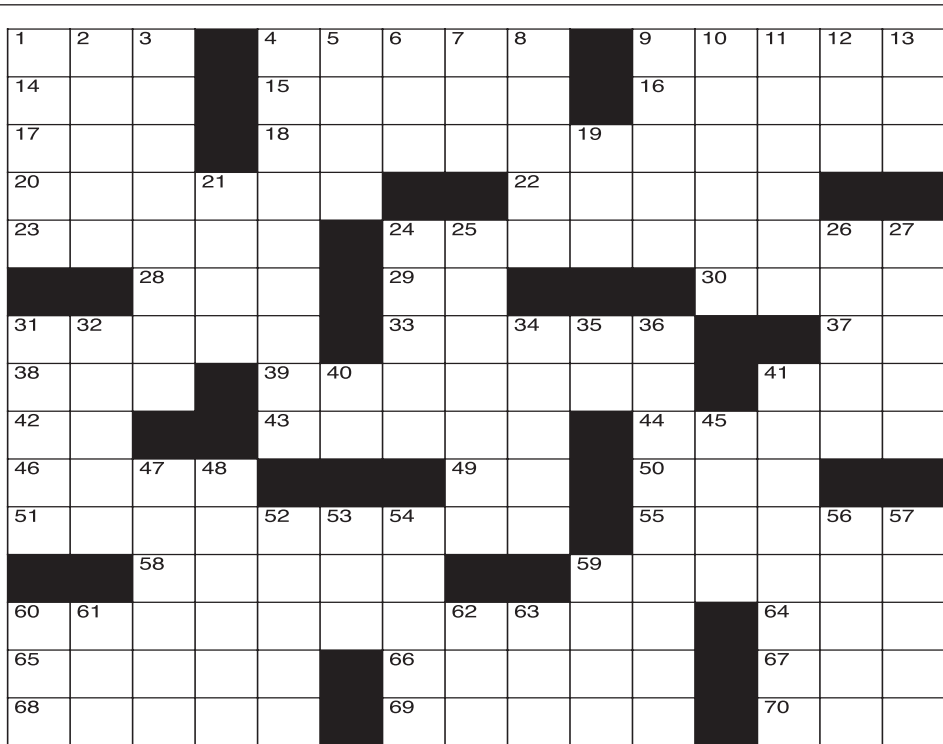
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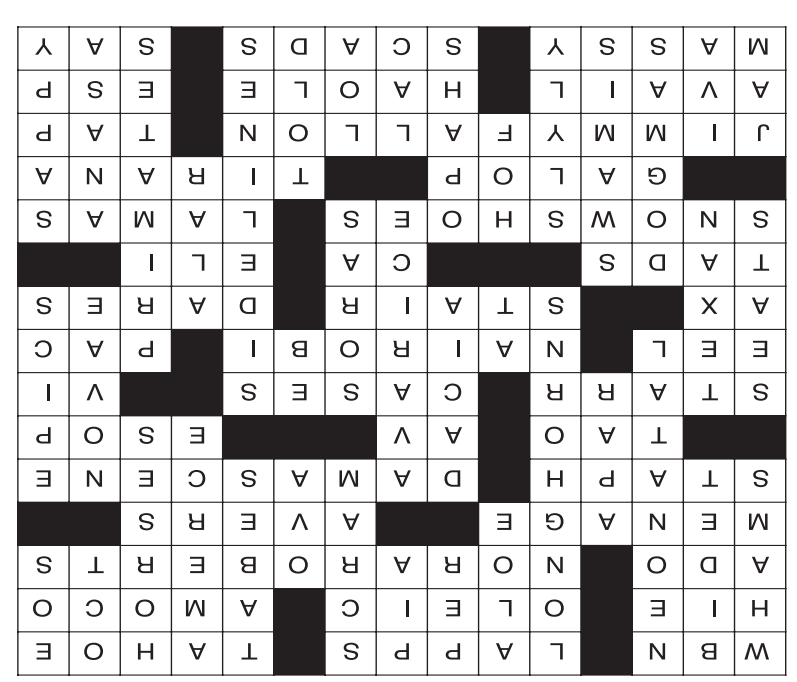
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- 4. Indigenous peoples of northern Scandinavia
- 9. Popular California/Nevada lake
- 14. Go quickly
- 15. Fatty acid in soaps
- 16. Brand of fuel stations
- 17. State of fuss
- 18. Romance novelist
- 20. Members of a household
- 22. Asserts to be the case
- 23. Type of infection
- 24. With metal inlays
- 28. Chinese philosophic principle
- 29. Early multimedia
- 30. Employee stock ownership plan
- 31. He investigated Clinton administration
- 33. Shells
- 37. Six
- 38. Snakelike fish
- 39. Capital of Kenya
- 41. Influential group (abbr.)
- 42. Used to chop
- 43. It comes as a case
- 44. Challenges
- 46. Small amounts
- 49. The Golden State
- 50. Peyton's little brother
- 51. For walking in Alaska
- 55. Buddhist honorific titles
- 58. Lively ballroom dance
- 59. Capital of Albania
- 60. Late night host
- 64. Draw from
- 65. A way to utilise
- 66. One who is not native Hawaiian
- 67. A power to perceive
- 68. Bulky
- 69. Horse mackerels
- 70. Proclaim out loud

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Hits
- 2. Bathroom accessory
- 3. Young
- 4. Beef cattle
- 5. It's often in soap
- 6. For each
- 7. Innermost membrane enveloping the brain
- 8. A way to leave
- 9. Emaciation
- 10. Punish with a fine
- 11. Steeds
- 12. Having eight
- 13. Greek goddess of the dawn
- 19. Mature reproductive cells
- 21. Armadillo species
- 24. Ancient country in what is now Romania
- 25. Extreme greed
- 26. Stars
- 27. Poems
- 31. Places to sit
- 32. One from the Lone Star State
- 34. Small rails
- 35. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
- 36. Where coaches work
- 40. Indicates position
- 41. Mammals
- 45. Resembling a wing
- 47. Beliefs
- 48. Hindu male religious teachers
- 52. Mischievously
- 53. Where athletes want to end up (abbr.)
- 54. Large, deep-bodied fish
- 56. Horned squash bug genus
- 57. Excessively sentimental
- 59. Shared verbally
- 60. You can put it on toast
- 61. Data mining methodology (abbr.)
- 62. Resinlike substance secreted by certain insects
- 63. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, take a step back and allow people some room to figure things out. Your offers to help are appreciated and will be accepted in due time.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, others appreciate your authenticity. Stay true to yourself and you will have no regrets. Encourage others to do the same when they seek your input.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, this week is a good opportunity for some serious introspection. Put yourself in other people's shoes before you render an opinion.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
An important decision is looming. Cancer. Take some time to look inward as you try to decide the best path to take. Don't hesitate to seek input from people you trust.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23
It is alright to have some doubts when you are trying something new, Leo. Just don't let those doubts get the better of you and derail your plans.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, a public gathering in the near future may attract several people, including some you are interested in meeting. Take the first step and introduce yourself.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, this week you are likely to feel refreshed and energized. This may pave the way to some new ideas, including a change of scenery or even a new job.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, at this point in your life, it is important to go with the flow and learn from others with an easy-going approach. Take time to exhale and unwind.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you have long been practical and sensible with your finances. But this week you may be lured by a flashy purchase. If it is in the budget, then let loose.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Clear your mind of cobwebs and any other errant thoughts, Capricorn. Right now you need to relax and unwind for a bit, and you'll feel better after a few days of recharging.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, after many months of asking yourself where you want your life to go, this week you finally have a plan of action to put in motion. Enjoy the ride.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Be extra patient and affectionate towards all of your loved ones this week, Pisces. Someone close to you will need your help.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
AUGUST 21
Usain Bolt, Runner (36)
AUGUST 22
Dua Lipa, Singer (27)
AUGUST 23
Seth Curry, Athlete (32)
AUGUST 24
Rupert Grint, Actor (34)
AUGUST 25
Tim Burton, Director (64)
AUGUST 26
John Mulaney, Comic (40)
AUGUST 27
Tom Ford, Designer (61)

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 23, 2022

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WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 24, 2022

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THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 25, 2022

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FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 26, 2022

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SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 28, 2022

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MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 29, 2022

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Trump's turbulent White House years culminate in Florida search

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NEW YORK — Mounds of paper piled on his desk. Framed magazine covers and keepsakes lining the walls. One of Shaquille O'Neal's giant sneakers displayed alongside football helmets, boxing belts and other sports memorabilia, crowding his Trump Tower office and limiting table space.

Well before he entered politics, former President Donald Trump had a penchant for collecting. And that lifelong habit — combined with his flip disregard for the rules of government record keeping, his careless handling of classified information, and a chaotic transition born from his refusal to accept defeat in 2020 — have all culminated in a federal investigation that poses extraordinary legal and political challenges.

The search of Trump's Mar-a-Lago club earlier this month to retrieve documents from his White House years was an unprecedented law enforcement action against a former president who is widely expected to run for office once again. Officials have not revealed exactly what was contained in the boxes, but the FBI has said it recovered 11 sets of classified records, including some marked "sensitive compartmented information," a special category meant to protect secrets that could cause "exceptionally grave" damage to U.S. interests if revealed publicly.

Why Trump refused to turn over the seized documents despite repeated requests remains unclear. But Trump's flouting of the Presidential Records Act, which outlines how materials should be preserved, was well documented throughout his time in office.

He routinely tore up official papers that later had to be taped back together. Official items that would traditionally be turned over to the National Archives became intermingled with his personal belongings in the White House residence. Classified information was tweeted, shared with reporters and adversaries — even found in a White House complex bathroom.

John Bolton, who served as Trump's third national security adviser, said that, before he arrived, he'd heard "there was a concern in the air about how he handled information. And as my time went on, I could

certainly see why."

Others in the Trump administration took more care with sensitive documents. Asked directly if he kept any classified information upon leaving office, former Vice President Mike Pence told The Associated Press on Friday, "No, not to my knowledge."

The investigation into Trump's handling of documents comes as he's facing mounting legal scrutiny on multiple fronts. A Georgia investigation into election interference has moved closer to the former president, with former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, a top defender, informed earlier this month that he is a target of a criminal probe.

Meanwhile, Trump invoked his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination as he testified under oath in the New York attorney general's long-running civil investigation into his business dealings. A top executive at the business pleaded guilty last week in a tax fraud case brought by the Manhattan district attorney.

But few legal threats have galvanized Trump and his most loyal supporters like the Mar-a-Lago search. The former president and his allies have argued the move amounts to political persecution, noting the judge who approved the warrant has given money to Democrats. The judge, however, has also supported Republicans. And White House officials have repeatedly said they had no prior knowledge of plans to search the estate.

Trump allies have tried to claim the presidency granted him unlimited power to unilaterally declassify documents without formal declaration. But David Laufman, the former chief of the Justice Department's counterintelligence section, said that's not how it works.

"It just strikes me as a post hoc public affairs strategy that has no relationship to how classified information is in fact declassified," said Laufman, who oversaw the investigation into Hillary Clinton's personal email server during her tenure as secretary of state. While he said it is true that there is no statute or order that outlines procedures the president must abide by to declassify information, "at the same time it's ludicrous to posit that a decision to declassify documents would not have been contemporaneously memorialized in writing."

It's "not self executing,"

he added. "There has to be some objective, contemporaneous, evidence-based corroboration of the claims that they're making. And of course there won't be because they're making it all up."

The decision to keep classified documents at Mar-a-Lago — a property frequented by paying members, their guests and anyone attending the weddings, political fundraisers, charity dinners and other events held on site — was part of a long pattern of disregard for national security secrets. Former aides described a "cavalier" attitude toward classified information that played out in public view.

There was the dinner with then-Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe on Mar-a-Lago's patio, where fellow diners watched and snapped cellphone photos as the two men reviewed details of a North Korean missile test.

There was the time Trump revealed highly classified information allegedly from Israeli sources about Islamic State militants to Russian officials. And there was the time he tweeted a high-resolution satellite image of an apparent explosion at an Iranian space center, which intelligence officials had warned was highly sensitive. Trump insisted he had "the absolute right" to share it.

Former White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham said Trump was "careless" with sensitive and classified information and "seemed never to bother with why that was bad."

Grisham recalled one incident involving Conan, a U.S. military dog hailed as a hero for his role in the raid that killed Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi. She said that before the dog's arrival at the White House, staff had received a briefing in which they were told the dog could not be photographed because the images could put his handlers in danger. But when the dog arrived, Trump decided he wanted to show it off to the press.

"Because he wanted the publicity, out went Conan," she said. "It's an example of him not caring if he put lives in danger. ... It was like its his own shiny toy he's showing off to his friends to impress them."

Bolton said that, during his time working for Trump, he and others often tried to explain the stakes and the risks of exposing sources and methods.

"I don't think any of it sank in. He didn't seem to appreciate just how sensitive it was, how dangerous it was for some of our people and the risks that they could be exposed to," he said. "What looks like an innocuous picture to a private citizen can be a gold mine to a foreign intelligence" entity.

"I would say over and over again, 'This is really sensitive, really sensitive.' And he'd say, 'I know' and then go and do it anyway."

Bolton said that top intelligence officials would gather before briefings to discuss how best to handle sensitive subjects, strategizing about how much needed to be shared. Briefers quickly learned that

Trump often tried to hang onto sensitive documents, and would take steps to make sure documents didn't go missing, including using iPads to show them to him.

"Sometimes he would ask to keep it and they'd say, 'It's really sensitive.' Sometime he just wouldn't give it back."

Trump's refusal to accept his election loss also contributed to the chaos that engulfed his final days in office. The General Services Administration was slow to acknowledge President Joe Biden's win, delaying the transition process and leaving little time to pack.

While other White House staff and even the former first lady started making arrangements, Trump largely refused. At the same time, White House staff were departing in droves as part of the regular "offboarding process," while morale among others had cratered in the aftermath of the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol.

Bolton said he doubted that Trump had taken documents for nefarious reasons, and instead thought Trump likely considered them "souvenirs" like the many he'd collected through his life.

"I think he just thought some things were cool and he wanted them," Bolton said. "Some days he liked to collect french fries. Some days he liked to collect documents. He just collected things."

The Washington Post first reported in February that the National Archives had retrieved 15 boxes of documents and other items from Mar-a-Lago that should have been turned over to the agency when Trump left the White House. An initial review of that material concluded that Trump had brought presidential records and several other documents that were marked classified to Mar-a-Lago.

The investigation into the handling of classified material intensified in the spring as prosecutors and federal agents interviewed several people who worked in the Trump White House about how records — and particularly classified documents — were handled during the chaotic end of the Trump presidency, a person familiar with the matter told The Associated Press. Around the same time, prosecutors also issued a subpoena for records Trump was keeping at Mar-a-Lago and subpoenaed for surveillance video from Mar-a-Lago showing the area where the records were being stored, the person said.

A top Justice Department official traveled to Mar-a-Lago in early June and looked through some of the material that was stored in boxes. After that meeting, prosecutors interviewed another witness who told them that there were likely additional classified documents still stored at Mar-a-Lago, the person said. The person was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Justice Department later sought a search warrant and retrieved the additional tranches of classified records.

Ukraine: 9,000 of its troops killed since Russia began war

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NIKOPOL, Ukraine (AP) — Russia's invasion of Ukraine, which hits the half-year mark this week, has already killed some 9,000 Ukrainian soldiers, a general said, and the fighting Monday showed no signs that the war is abating.

At a veteran's event, Ukraine's military chief, Gen. Valerii Zaluzhnyi, said Ukraine's children need to be taken care of because "their father went to the front line and, perhaps, is one of those almost 9,000 heroes who died."

In Nikopol, across the river from Ukraine's main nuclear power plant, Russian shelling wounded four people Monday, an official said. The city on the Dnieper River has faced relentless pounding since July 12 that has damaged some 850 buildings and sent about half its population of 100,000 fleeing.

The U.N. says 5,587 civilians have been killed and 7,890 injured in the Russian invasion of Ukraine that began on Feb. 24, although the estimate is likely conservative.

"I feel hate towards Russians," said 74-year-old Liudmyla Shyshkina, standing on the edge of her destroyed fourth-floor apartment in Nikopol that no longer has walls. She is still injured from the Aug. 10 blast that killed her 81-year-old husband, Anatoliy, on the spot.

"The Second World War didn't take away my father, but the Russian world did," noted Pavlo Shyshkin, his son.

U.S. President Joe Biden and the leaders of Britain, France and Germany had pleaded Sunday for Russia to end any military operation so close to the Zaporizhzhya nuclear plant — Europe's largest — but Nikopol came under fire three times overnight from rockets and mortar shells. Houses, a kindergarten, a bus station and stores were hit, authorities said.

There are widespread fears that continued shelling and fighting in the area could lead to a nuclear catastrophe. Russia has asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday to discuss the situation around the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant.

Vladimir Rogov, an official with the Russia-installed administration of the Zaporizhzhia region, said Monday that because of the shelling, staffing at the nuclear plant has been cut, with only skeletal personnel remaining to maintain its operation.

Monday's announcement of the scope of Ukraine's military dead stands in contrast to Russia's military, which last gave an update on March 25 when it said 1,351 Russian troops were killed during the first month of fighting. U.S. military officials estimated two weeks ago that Russia has lost between 70,000 to 80,000 soldiers, both killed and wounded in action.

On Monday though, Moscow turned its attention to one civilian death specifically.

Russia blamed Ukrainian spy agencies for the car bombing on the outskirts of Moscow over the weekend that killed the daughter of a far-right Russian nationalist and ardent supporter of the invasion of Ukraine.

Russia's Federal Security Service, the main successor to the KGB, said Monday the killing was "prepared and perpetrated by the Ukrainian special services." It charged that the bombing that killed 29-year-old TV commentator Darya Dugina, whose father, political theorist Alexander Dugin, is often referred to as "Putin's brain," was carried out by a Ukrainian citizen who left Russia for Estonia afterward.

Ukrainian officials have vehemently denied any involvement in the car bombing.

On the frontline, the Ukraine military said it carried out a strike on a key bridge over the Dnieper River in the Russian-occupied Kherson region. Local Russia-installed officials said it killed two people on Monday and wounded 16 others.

Photos posted on social media showed thick plumes of smoke rising over the Antonivskiy Bridge, which has been a key supply route for the Russian military in Kherson.

On the Russian-occupied Crimean Peninsula, anxiety has spread following a spate of fires and explosions at Russian facilities over the past two weeks. The Russian-backed governor of Sevastopol, Mikhail Razvozhayev, ordered that signs showing the location of bomb shelters be placed in the city, which had long seemed untouchable.

Sevastopol, the Crimean port that is the home of Russia's Black Sea Fleet, has seen a series of drone attacks. A drone exploded at the fleet's headquarters on July 31, and another was shot down over it last week. Authorities said air-defense systems have shot down other drones as well.

Razvozhayev said on Telegram that the city is well-protected but "it is better to know where the shelters are."

Russian President Vladimir Putin didn't directly mention the war during a speech marking National Flag Day on Monday but echoed some of the justifications cited for the invasion.

"We are firm in pursuing in the international arena only those policies that meet the fundamental interests of the motherland," Putin said. He maintains that Russia sent troops into Ukraine to protect it against the encroaching West.



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