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State honors BC Schools

Legislators give school board update

Third grade retention law discussed

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

State Sen. Shane Reeves and State Rep. Pat Marsh were invited to give a legislative update Thursday evening to Bedford County school board. One topic of high interest was the third grade retention law, which the legislature passed into law last spring.

It has not gone over well since with parents and educators. It is being deemed as unmeasurable and potentially very costly to school systems.

Still, it's current state law.

A new session is about to open in Nashville, so school board members were anxious to hear what's about to change, or not change, about third grade retention this legislative session.

Before he got to third grade retention, Marsh explained that TISA or the Tennessee Investment in Student Achievement formula is a project that the state has worked on for over a year. He said likely, it was the biggest bill to be approved all year long

TISA will replace the 30-year-old Basic Education Program or BEP formula. There are a lot of educators and others in the state applauding that measure.

Marsh said the house education committee, educators, supervisors and students have all given their input to the legislature. Marsh added that the bottom line is that TISA was something that Gov. Bill Lee, recently re-elected for a second term, was passionate about getting passed. He added how the governor wants to "hopefully taking education to new heights in State of TN."

School board members learned that the state is going to put in an extra \$1 billion dollars into education in 2022. Bedford County, he advised, is going to get \$11 million.

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Rachel Porter

A merrier Christmas for school employees?

Bonuses pending state approval

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

Following a formal announcement of local teachers in high ranking with the state, Director of Bedford County Schools Tammy Garrett asked the school board on Thursday evening to approve bonus pay for all school employees.

"All school employees," Garrett said, include those employed since Sept. 1, 2022, as full or part-time, excluding school tutors and after school program employees (S.A.C.P.) The full-time employees will earn a \$1,000 bonus and all part-timers were approved for \$500.

There are approximately 1,600 employees that will get what is being deemed, "A Christmas miracle" during a time of high inflation rates.

Since this bonus money will be coming from some of the last ESSER or federal pandemic funds, the state will have to approve this amendment before the bonus dollars can be released to employees.

Garrett advised board members the amendment is based on COVID-19 experiences, and all encompassed in school life within the last couple of years. She advised the bonus money was needed to say "thanks" and for "morale."

"Our employees have worked tirelessly, mitigating the learning loss of students, due to COVID," advised Garrett. We're still working on that everyday."

She added how educators are still involved in ongoing social and emotional learning, largely as a result of the pandemic. She advised how a lot of kids are still struggling, due to the associated isolation.

She continued that teachers are covering multiple classes, due to a lack of substitutes. As well, employees from supervisors to bus drivers have all dealt with bouts of COVID, flu and strep.

The superintendent simply surmised, "I think our folks could use a bonus."

The board unanimously approved. Bedford County Finance Director, Robert Daniel, advised that the bonus money ➤ See **Employees** Page 2A

State ranks reward schools, teachers

Guests for the board meeting included State Sen. Shane Reeves and State Rep. Pat Marsh, who made an official proclamation and presentation to pre-K teacher, Rachel Porter—a recent state finalist for

"Teacher of the Year." Cascade Middle and Community Elementary were recognized for being "Level 5" schools. Cascade Middle, also a state Reward School for high achievement, also made it into the top 5% in the state in achievement/ growth.

As a result of the 2021-22 spring testing data, Bedford County was able to celebrate 30 teachers. spread over 11 local schools, who achieved the highest level, "Level 5 status," for individual year growth. TVAAS academic growth is measured over time, which means their students demonstrated slightly

more significant academic growth. The following "Level 5" teachers were recognized: •Cascade Elementary—Michelle Henke and Kristi

•Eakin Elementary— Kari Tisma (now at Cascade

Elementary) •Cascade Middle— Keith Wilder, James Abbott,

Meredith Spears, Blair Turner and Charles Dial > See State, Page 2A

Partnership takes look at Path Forward

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The Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership hosted their annual Path Forward event last Monday to give updates on what the partnership has accomplished as well as any goals they have for the future.

CEO Shane Hooper said the Partnership has grown in partners to include the Tennessee Valley Authority, Middle Tennessee Industrial Development Association, the Tennessee Department of Transportation, Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation, and Tennessee Department of Economic & Community Development.

Hooper also talked about the \$1 million site development grant going to the Shelbyville Power, Water, & Sewer system for sewer upgrades at the 231 North Industrial Park. Another \$6 million state industrial access road grant through TDOT will widen portions of Frank Martin Road.

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Beth Davis, from the Partnership, gives Bedford County School Superintendent Tammy Garrett and communications director Carol Garrette a check in support of the school system's anti-bullying campaign.

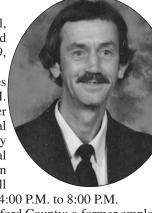


OBITUARIES

Charles Larry Darnell

November 19, 2022 Charles Larry Darnell, 70, of Shelbyville died Saturday, November 19,

Funeral Services will be held 1:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 23rd, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Bradley Brinkley officiating. Burial will follow at Coleman Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday evening from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.



He was a native of Bedford County; a former employee of Eaton Corporation and Empire Pencil Co. and a member

of Wartrace Church of Christ. Larry was preceded in death by his parents, Charles Edgar Darnell and Gladys Marie Walters Darnell; a sister,

Marjorie Burgess; and a brother, William Edgar "Bud"

He is survived by his son, Danny (Alicia) Darnell of Petersburg; sisters, Brenda (Davis) Brinkley of Estill Springs, Patsy Cook of Wartrace, Vicki Darnell of Shelbyville; two grandsons, Alec Darnell and Caleb

Virginia Stonecipher Parrish November 17, 2022

gained Heaven beautiful angel this week. Virginia Stonecipher Parrish, this life on Thursday, November 17, 2022, at home and surrounded by her family.



late Walter Doak and Pearl Bilyeu Stonecipher, who were teachers in Bedford

Dan Parrish, also known by many as "Dan The Spoonman." Virginia was a graduate of SCHS class of 1965, where she was voted "Lady of Beauty" by her classmates. She worked for Calsonic until retiring in 1999, in order to care for her ailing mother. She made many friends at Calsonic and remained very close with them throughout her life. She was an extremely talented artist, using various mediums. She was recently featured at The Fly Arts Center with an exhibit in June 2022. She volunteered at Liberty School from time to time as a teacher's aid. She battled cancer off and on for many years, which led to her passion for Relay for Life and the Bedford Cancer Foundation.

As the saying "Virginia is for Lovers" goes, it was certainly true with our Virginia. She was the epitome of love. She loved hard and she loved fiercely. She loved her family. She loved her friends as well as her children's friends. Many of her children's friends considered her their "second mom" and they lovingly called her "V." She loved her grandchildren and they loved their "Gran." She loved her animals. Most of all, she loved to laugh! Her children and grandchildren now carry on that legacy. Up until her last breath, she was still in the mood for a good laugh or to make those around her laugh.

She is survived by her three children: Cort (Angi) Huffman, Christy (Jeff) Gardner, and Mandy (Jeff) Cooper; her seven grandchildren, Gage and Zoe Huffman, Jake, Sydney and Luke Gardner, and Sam and Walt Cooper; and her spoiled rotten cat, Festus.

Funeral services for Virginia will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 22, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Jeff "Herman" Haynes officiating.

Visitation with the family will be held prior to service, beginning at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday at the funeral home. If in attendance, be prepared to laugh through your tears. She wouldn't have it any other way.

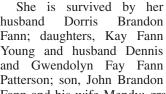
In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Bedford Cancer Foundation at www. bedfordcancerfoundation.org by mail: PO Box 1523, Shelbyville, TN 37162, or to The Fly Arts Center by mail: 204 S. Main St. Shelbyville, TN 37160. Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Lavye Walker Fann

November 18, 2022

Lavye Walker Fann, age 83, of Wartrace, passed away, surrounded by her family on Friday afternoon, November 18, 2022 at Celebration Way in Shelbyville, Tennessee. Mrs. Fann was the daughter of the late Audry and Elizabeth Chilton Walker.



Fann and his wife Mendy; grandchildren, Dennis Young, Jr, Regan Young Rooks and her husband Todd; Summers Danielle Downing and her husband Devin; Shelbie Taylor Fann, Lyla Jo Fann, John Brandon Fann, II, Whitney Mae Fann and Chloe Grace Fann; and 8 great grandchildren. She is also survived by sisters, Jennie Bomar, Bessie King, and Elaine Overall; sisters in law Wilma Haynes and Linda Fann; brother in law Morris Fann; and brother and sister in law Bill and Fay Fann; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by sisters Vera Lee Walker Drinnon, Sara Walker Rose, Rebecca Walker Swing and Mary Louise Walker and brothers, John Audry Walker, and Joe Boyd Walker. She loved family with all her heart, was a member of

Wartrace Baptist Church for most of her life, an active Auxiliary member of the Gideons International, and retired from Kroger, after 31 years of service. Services to celebrate Mrs. Fann will be at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 22, 2022 at Roselawn Funeral Home in Murfreesboro with Pastor Jimmy Gray officiating. Placement will follow in the Mausoleum at Roselawn Memorial Gardens. Friends are cordially invited to visitation beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Memorial donations may be given to The Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org or Gideons International, www. gideons.org.

State

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•Shelbyville Central— Cheryl Moore, Jeremy Bryant, Chris Fritz, Ross Wilson, Kara Garrett, Casey Curry

Harris Middle— Samantha Norrod, Malcolm Martin, Debbie Miller, Ruth Cepeda • Community

Elementary—Lori Bishop

and Steven Dickenson •Community

High School—Cam Pruitt, Holly King, Tiffany Klages

Elementary—Sheila •East Side Elementary—

Kelly Heflin •Liberty

Suzanne Sutton, Tonya Donegan, Matthew Ogles and Jennifer Jordan • Southside

Elementary—Mary Tim

Government,

suggested

that 41 out of 43 Bedford Learning

School,

Cook, recently retired It was also announced

County preschool teachers received a "Level 5" rating from the state for their submitted portfolios. While the 5-year-olds obviously don't take standardized state tests, teachers submit portfolios to the state—those which help with individualized measures to capture early student learning. Many

the

unanimous decision to

approve, superintendent

Garrett said, "I know they

[employees] are cheering.

. . appreciate out in online

land" Several teachers

were in the audience at the

meeting, which was held at

so good to have a board

that is pulling together for

our staff and our students."

the board is blessed to have

Garrett advised, "It feels

Thomas Magnet.

After

board's

pre-k teachers consider it a valuable and professional learning experience, it was announced.

In regard to the evening filled with teacher **BCBE** recognitions, member Glenn Forsee said, "We set policy; you live it out . . . with grace, dignity and a calling and a passion that shows."

Having served Bedford County the last 2 years, it was announced that the superintendent's contract will come up for renewal next month. She was commended for doing a great job by board chair Michael Cook.

The superintendent wished all a happy Thanksgiving break, which runs Nov. 21-25.

Employees

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is subject to payroll taxes. Garrett said it was estimated, after taxes, that take home amounts would be about \$650 and \$320, respectively. Newly elected board member, Shana Boyette, who serves as human resources director Bedford County

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Marsh said the state

realizes there are concerns

and "heartache" due to the

new third grade retention

law. To catch folks up, the

state is planning to retain

those third graders who do

not meet literacy or reading

standards by school year

. . . said we're going to fix it," advised Marsh. He

said he's not sure what that

means, but he's assured

that qualified people are

an amendment for this

fix it," encouraged Marsh,

who was recently re-elected

to the state legislature. He

said the solution likely

won't satisfy everyone,

but it has to be better than

what's currently on the

"good news" about state

funding. Marsh said there

has been appropriated at the

state level \$125 million in

teacher raises. Every high

school, he said, is set to

get millions to invest into

its career and technical

education programs (CTE.)

There will be a half million

dollars given to all junior

highs for CTE and about

281 Tennessee high schools

will receive an extra \$1

Bill sponsor Reeves

the support of the third

grade retention law, Sen.

Reeves had to make some

comments. He said it's all

a product of the COVID-19

With his name on

comments

With that, he gave more

"I think there is a way to

possibly

working on

legislative session.

legislative books.

"I talked to the people

OK, what about

Update

third grade

retention?

a separate payroll be set up for bonus distribution. Before approving the superintendent's ESSER 3.0 amendment, 6 of the 9 board members—those with family employed in the school system-read their conflict of interest statements, declaring faithful consciousness of their votes, which in the end were all yeses.

situation.

obviously,

unintended

associated with a lot of bills recently passed on the Hill. "Nobody wants third graders held back. That was never the intention." Marsh said the state is trying to amend its spring

action. He told the board to of the year.

as reading by the time students finish third grade, learning is lost. Reeves said the state is simply trying to impress upon everyone the importance of learning in K-3 grade levels. Marsh advised that there

school system. That is, those who refuse to put forth an effort toward their public education. "If anything, this has done, it's made us all aware that we've got a problem . . . should all be doing something about it." Reeves added, "Not

all the excellence you have here tonight The third grade retention law applies to all 95

"Congratulations great number of Level teachers," said Marsh. "That's unbelievable and

administrators

"It's good to be talking to people, without a mask on," he shared. The room seemed to atmosphere lighten. said, Reeves then

there

consequences

were

expect good things the first He said based on research, if there is a lack retention in subjects such

has been "passing of trouble makers," throughout the

every school district is Bedford County. Look at

. Reeves stated that it's unfortunate that not all school systems are doing as well as Bedford County.

some of them multiple years.

Michael Cook gave credit to teachers and from Bedford County for recent state successes. He said

them representing Bedford County and students' best interest.

Board member Shana Boyette is now serving as the legislative representative. She replaces Diane Neeley, who held the position for many years and was

recently elected to Bedford

County Commission. Chairman Cook asked the state officials if they would return to a future school board meeting, once the new session gets underway. Board member Forsee thanked them for every dollar appropriated to Bedford County.

Forsee followed up with, "One thing that we need, you cannot provide, is time "There's so many layers of expectations upon teachers. He said he is at a loss for answers and is looking to the state for solutions. can take "If we

something out, to put more time for reading in, (within 450 minutes a day) . . There is just so much time that we have with the students. There has to be an adjustment." Forsee said he's not

trying to minimize state standards, but he said realistically, there's only so much that can be done in 7.5 hours a day. "Each expectation has legitimacy and need, but some time prioritizations should be If we can take something

out of a teacher's day . . from the state level, to give them more time to teach, that would be highly appreciated."

Marsh advised that he and other leaders at the state level understand, but explained there numerous regulations which sometimes tie their hands at the state level. He said Bedford County educators appreciated. appreciate all the teachers we have in the State of Tennessee. My hat's off to With that, the school

system's annual compliance report—one which certifies the school system is in compliance with all state and federal regulationswas brought to the table for approval by superintendent Garrett, who explained to the board that all is well in the area of compliance for Bedford County. A motion was made to approve.

In other school board

•The board organized its collaborative conferencing team to meet with Bedford County teachers upcoming contract negotiations.

•Approved disbursement from the CTE Perkins Reserve. Garrett said the state recently presented numbers. The plan is to use those funds to purchase cosmetology equipment needed for Community High school's new CTE program. The new CHS wing, currently under construction, will serve as classrooms for CTE. As well, Shelbyville Central High School will receive Perkins funds to purchase maintenance aviation equipment for its CTE

program. •Plans were announced for a Dec. 1 study session at 6 p.m. at the Central Office.

Approved for next

Path

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This is a big step since the Partnership recruited Duksan Electera America, Inc., which is the first major manufacturer since Calsonic in the early 1980s. Duksan expects 161 jobs and \$117 million in capital "Those

represent the most extensive manufacturing investment in Bedford's history," said Hooper. "Shelbyville

numbers

have Bedford County momentum," he said. In the past year, the

partnership worked on more than 20 manufacturing projects, representing over 1,000 jobs and \$650 million in capital investment. said capital Hooper investment is important

because it gets taxed. "That provides the revenue we need for our city and for our county without having to raise taxes on the in dividuals," he explained. "That's why economic development is so important."

Workforce development More than half of

Bedford's high school graduates go directly into the workforce.

Hooper said this is connecting the classroom to local jobs opportunities is crucial for workforce development. "Not everyone knows the opportunities right here in Shelbyville, Bedford," said Hooper. The Partnership has

made connections Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Applied College Motlow Technology, Community College, Meharry Medical College, Trevecca Nazarene, as well as the Bedford County School System. Hooper also talked about

the \$260,000 health lab at Community High School to give students handson experience through vocational education. understand work we do today affects

children; it affects our future. Our kids today deserve to come up in a Shelbyville and a Bedford that is a better place than it was 10, 20, 40 years ago," he said. "I will stack what we have in our rural area of

against any metropolitan area when it comes to workforce development," Hooper said. Attracting a workforce also involves

Shelbyville and Bedford

creating a good quality of Hooper said partnership are currently working in support of

three hotel projects, six

opportunities, restaurant and two potential grocery stores. These are "quality of life solutions.'

people "Young Shelbyville and Bedford expect these offerings. For most of us, Starbucks and some other things like that are niceties. For young folks, that's quality of life,"

"Success comes with a price," said Hooper.

Awards

During the Path Forward event, Duksan Electera, through the Shelbyville-Bedford Community Foundation donated \$2,400 to Thomas Magnet School (to be used for their playground equipment), \$1,200 to BCS's AP Art Portfolio students, and \$1,400 in support of Unity The Partnership also awarded Silicon Ranch

for their donation of 30 acres to the Foundation. "The 30 acres represented a significant and integral step in the recruitment of Duksan Electera America... We wouldn't have had enough property to fit the size and scope of what Duksan Electera was looking for," said Hooper.

Bedford County."

Scott Matthews accepted the award, saying, "We are a part of this community. The next 40 years, we're going to be here with that

Bell construction and Kline Sweeney architects will discuss the construction of the new elementary school.

month's board meeting to be held 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Central Office on Madison Street at 6 p.m. This is expected to be a brief meeting, Cook

Final thoughts

Overall, Hooper said one of the goal of the Shelby ville-Bedford Partnership is to provide business-friendly environment. "It pleases me when we

go out to these business retention and expansion visits and plant managers tell us about corporate headquarters support for them right here in Shelbyville and Bedford. As long as they are getting new programs and equipment in that plant, that tells me that plant here is being successful. That tells me that plant is highly unlikely to leave," he said. Hooper added that when cities recruit advanced

manufacturing it comes with the benefit of having another 2.5 jobs to support every job that is created. "I've heard the question before, 'Shane, what are you guys doing for small

business.' Even more if you give me the opportunity."

Another initiative is to promote agricultural business. "And we are incorporating them into

the economic success," said Hooper. They also want to provide valuable relationships with local construction teams. "We are the model for

public-private partnerships, plant. We are Shelbyville, and we are winning," he



LITERACY **EFFORTS**

Barry Cooper and local Rotarians visited Eakin Elementary recently as part of their dictionary proj-

Submitted Photo

MTSU's Patterson named **Physician Assistant of the** Year by state organization

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Marie Patterson, the director of MTSU's Physician Assistant Studies program, has been named the Physician Assistant of the Year by the Tennessee Academy of Physician Assistants.

Patterson has worked as both a clinician and an educator, and for many years staffed the student health center at MTSU, according to a TAPA announcement. She moved into academia in 2017 when she helped establish the PA Program at Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tennessee, and served as both an assistant professor and the admissions director.

In 2020, she was named the program director for the PA program at Middle Tennessee State University and launched that program, which started its first class in May of this year. Those who successfully complete the program earn a Master of Science in Physician Assistant Studies.

"I am deeply honored to receive this recognition from my peers," Patterson said. "I thoroughly enjoy all aspects of the PA profession including advocacy, education and clinical practice. I try to help whenever I am needed, and I strive to be a good example for the next generation of PAs."

Patterson, who has a doctorate in health science. has long been involved with TAPA, serving as the TAPA Board secretary from 2005-2009, and she is the current TAPA vice president. She was appointed by the governor to the Board of PAs in 2018 and is currently the board chair. She was one of TAPA's delegates to the AAPA House of Delegates in 2019 and was recently elected to serve again in 2023 and 2024.

TAPA's announcement noted that Patterson has taken a particular interest in state compact licensure for PAs and represented the Board of PAs at the Compact Licensure Meeting with the Federation of State Medical Boards in 2019 and 2021.

She has been active with her church through mission work and participated in a medical mission trip to Kenya in 2001. She is also a regular fundraiser and team captain for the Special Kids race, all while raising eight children.

"Patterson has been a regular attendee of PA Day on the Hill and often goes out of her way to mentor students and attend their meetings with them. She has developed strong relationships with her state legislators which has been beneficial to TAPA's legislative efforts," the announcement stated.

For more information about MTSU's Physician Assistant Studies Program,

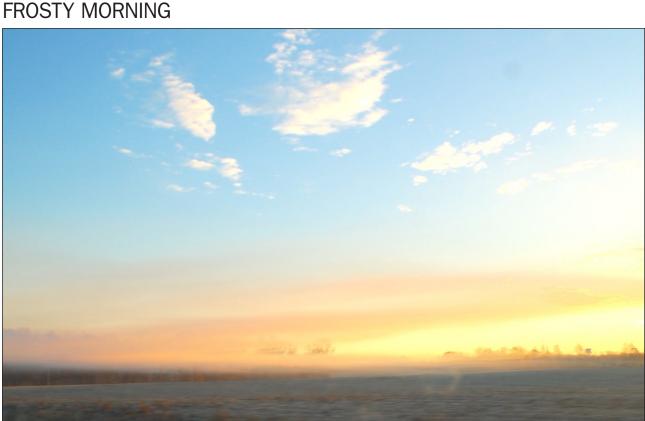




Dr. Marie Patterson

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Thin blankets of frost and fog layered farmland early on Monday morning.

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Get a senior a great gift this year

ear Heloise: I read your column about gifts and wanted to share some ideas I've discovered. I will be 90 in November. I live independently, but no longer drive. While the suggestions so far were good, I've found that I don't need many "things" anymore. I much prefer gift cards. The hair salon is a big one, but grocery and retail stores are also welcome.

I thought of something different this year as well. I drink a highprotein food supplement once or twice a day. They can be expensive, so one of my grandsons

has a case of my choice delivered to me once a month. This is a big plus. His brother has also set up a regular delivery of my over-the-counter vitamins and supplements I take. They are all recommended by my doctor.

I've found that just an offer to go along to a grocery or retail store when someone else is going is appreciated, but seldom thought of. Just getting out of the house, even to the store, is a huge gift to seniors who can no longer drive! Gifts of yardwork are good, too. I hope this will create some new ideas for gift givers this year. I love your hints and solutions! -- Diane V., Pennsylvania

DRINKING WHILE DRIVING

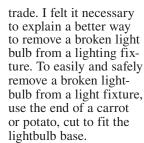
Dear Heloise: Insert a straw in your coffee lid to drink while driving, which prevents spillage! - Donna Nugent and Ronald Morgan, The Villages, Florida

SAFELY REMOVE A BROKEN LIGHT **BULB**

Dear Heloise: I am

a lady union electrician with 40 years in the

Hints from Heloise



Make sure the power is off. I don't mean to scare anyone, but sometimes even with the power off, there is some current coming back into the light fixture. Push the potato into the broken light bulb and turn it "lefty loosey." This way, there will be no damage to the light fixture's base, or to you.

When using a set of pliers, as suggested in one of your recent columns, you might damage the light fixture or get a slight tingle from stray current in the light fixture circuit. Glad to be of help in keeping everyone as safe as possible around electricity in their home. -- Laura Vergeront, Retired Union Electrician, Riverside, California

CLEAN WITH A FLASHLIGHT

Dear Heloise: I've been doing this since we moved into our new smaller home, and I wondered why I didn't do it before! We no longer have much carpeting, but now a waterproof floor and two small dogs. I vacuum, but realized that it was not enough after laying a powerful flashlight sideways on the floor! Oh, my! Now, I do this every time I vacuum and feel SO much better after, as do my lungs! Hope it helps others! --Chris Ziegler, Reading, Pennsylvania

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PUBLIC NOTICE

City Hall will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 24th and Friday, Nov. 25th in observance of Thanksgiving. Thursday's trash route will be picked up on Monday, November 28th with Monday's regular route. Please be advised per the Residential Solid Waste Rules of the Shelbyville Public Works Department trash must be curbside no later than 6:00am on the scheduled day of collection. To see a complete list of Rules & Regulations please refer to the Public Works Department website www.shelbyvilletn.org/publicworks.htm



Buck Vallad, Public Works Director Lisa Smith, City Recorder

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Financial committee

Bedford County Commission's financial management committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Room 110 at Bedford County Business Complex, 200 Dover St.

Thanksgiving meal

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 336 S. Cannon Blvd., will host a Thanksgiving meal Tuesday, Nov. 22. Dine-in serving will begin at 3:30 p.m. Food boxes will be given for each home.

THURSDAY

Seniors luncheon

A potluck for seniors who would otherwise be alone on Thanksgiving Day will be held at noon at Shelbyville Recreation Center. Reservations are required at 931-684-9780.

Thanksgiving meal

Bird Street Church of Christ, 428 Bird St., will have a dine-in or carry-out Thanksgiving meal from 10 a.m,-noon on Thanksgiving

FRIDAY

Winter Wonderland

Nearest Green Distillery's Winter Wonderland and Tree Lighting Ceremony will begin 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25 on the grounds. Tree and grounds lighting will be at 5:15. Live music and carolers are planned for the family-friendly event.

SATURDAY

Shop Small Movie Night

"The Polar Express" will be presented for free at Shop Small Movie Night, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Capri Theater.

SCHRA board

Resource Agency's Governing Board will hold its annual meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 at Henry Horton State Park, 4209 Nashville Highway, Chapel Hill. Several subcommittees will meet before the main meeting,

DEC. 2

Commodity distribution

Commodities will be Central Tennessee Center, 2119 Midland Road.

Wartrace's Christmas lighting is set for 6 p.m. live performance by The a special appearance by Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus.

Holiday Night Market is scheduled from 4-8 Buckle's downtown area, including games, music and food.

Quilted Christmas

Bell Buckle is presenting its annual Quilted Christmas on Friday, Dec. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 3, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. The free tour will begin at the Main Street pavilion where maps will be available.

The 49th annual Shelbyville Christmas Parade, hosted by the Shelbyville Jaycees, will be Saturday, Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. following the traditional route around the square to North Main Street and out Madison Street. Rain date will be Sunday, Dec. 4 at

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Wartrace lights

Friday, Dec. 2 on the town square. Included will be a Tobins from 6-8 p.m,. and

Holiday Night Market

p.m. Friday. Dec. 2 in Bell

DEC. 2-3

Christmas Parade

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2 p.m. This year's parade theme will be "A Storybook Christmas." Participant applications are available at www.shelbyvilletn.com.

Wine tasting Shelbyville-Bedford

County Humane Association's annual Wine Tasting and Silent Auction, to benefit Shelbyville-**Bedford County Humane** Association's no-kill animal shelter, will be 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Riverbend Country Club. A full dinner buffet catered by the country club will be included. Tickets are available at Merle Norman, Heritage Jewelers, Riverbend Country Club, and at the shelter at 911 Madison St. (call the shelter at 931-684-5463 before picking up tickets.)

DEC. 7

Retired Teachers meeting

Bedford County Retired Teachers will meet 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 at Emmy's Restaurant (Urban Plantation). Community High School Drama Club and instructor Tony Davis will present the program.

DEC. 9

Winter Fest

Thomas Intermediate School is holding Winter Fest on Friday, Dec. 9, beginning at 4 p.m. A chili supper, silent auction and photos with Santa are included. The play "Annie Kids" will be performed by the TMS Drama Club at 6

Wine Walk

The 12th annual Wine Walk will be from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 on the Shelbyville square.

DEC. 10

Gilliland House

The Gilliland House, 803

Lipscomb St., is having a Christmas holiday event from noon-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. Cookies and hot chocolate will be served and photos with Santa will be available in the cabin behind the main house.

ONGOING

Meals on Wheels

Shelbyville Senior Citizens Center is in need of Meals on Wheels volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound of Shelbyville. For more information, call 684-0019 and ask for Amy Wilson.

Soup kitchen

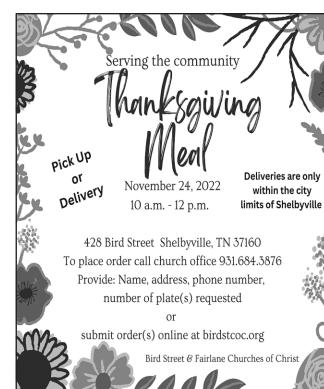
Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Doors open at 3:45. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under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

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

Head Start

Bedford County Head Start Centers are currently taking applications. For more information or to complete an application contact any Head Start Center. Phone numbers are: Wartrace 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start 931-773-0033, North Side Head Start Center 931-773-0141, and Bedford Early Head Start 931-685-0876. Head Start is a free child development program for children 6 weeks to 3 years and their families. Early Head Start enrolls pregnant women for monthly prenatal educational visits.





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Chabbi's opens in Wartrace

By ZOË WATKINS

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The Garden is a newly renovated Wartrace building and

the home of the bakery Chabbi's Sweets and Eats.

Located on the corner of East Main Street, it's a cozy, green stucco building. Upon entering, guests are greeted with the warm smells of carrot cake, fudge, and muffins.

unique place to enjoy a cup of coffee and chat with bakery owners Becky Lamastus and her husband Gary. Becky met Shelia LeDere, who owns The Garden as

well as the businesses The Old Petticoat and Seven on

Antique furniture makes sitting down in the atmosphere a

Shelia's vision for The Garden is an outdoor venue and formal garden. They hope to turn the carriage house into a "shabby chic" shed with French doors, while the lawn will be decorated with tables and chairs and even chandeliers in the trees for guests to come relax and enjoy Wartrace.

It's just one of the many new businesses coming to the little depot town to fill the "need of the people," according to Shelia.

Chabbi's

Main, a few years back.

Originally from Indiana and Louisiana, respectively, Becky and Gary have made their home in the Unionville area of Chapel Hill where she ran the online bakery Chabbi's Fudge and More.

The name "Chabbi" comes from a combination of the Lamastus' granddaughters Charlie and Abbi.

But where did Becky get her baking skills from? Well, Becky said she "just did it." Growing up, she did bake a lot with her grandmother and aunt.

As her saying goes, "I bake to make others happy."

She started out making small cakes, breads, and fudges. "And it just got bigger. People started asking me to make cakes."

Fudge is her best seller. But Becky said she also enjoys making pies and cinnamon rolls as well as peanut balls, which she custom makes with Oreos, cereal, and M&Ms.

Though an excellent baker, Becky says, "I don't do a whole lot of the cooking side. I can. But I choose to bake."

Before getting into baking, Becky was a part of the restaurant industry, working in management. So, the transition to this new bakery was pretty seamless.

"This is a whole new avenue. Normally, I have an idea of what to sell based on past sells." The Wartrace vendor fair events helped with that, where she sold baked goods at different festivals.

"Then it blew up into this," she said.

"We threw this thing together quickly and did it," Gary aid.

But Becky and Gary are not done yet. In addition to working on their building, Becky said they plan to start selling heartier foods like burgers and sandwiches in addition to their biscuits and gravy.

And, of course, they love the Wartrace area for its small-town feel.

"Small businesses are important because it's about the people and it keeps the community going," she said.

"You've got to keep the small-town mentality," Gary added.

In the end, they are most looking forward to growing and working with the community.

Gary adds, "Plus, I like working with my wife... We always talked about doing something together." They've

been married for almost 12 years.

Right now, Chabbi's is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Visit their Facebook page Chabbi's Sweets and Eats for more information or call (931) 434-3221.



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ABOVE: Owners Gary and Becky Lamastus RIGHT: Becky has ready on hand a variety of cakes, pies, donuts, muffins, and more.



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CASCADE FFA MEMBER COX SEES HISTORIC MOMENT



Cascade FFA member and Middle Region President, Laurel Cox, was in attendance at the signing of the MOU between Tennessee's departments of Agriculture and Education that occurred on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Tennessee State Capitol. It's and signifies a partnership between the two departments that strengthens agriculture education within the state through the Tennessee FFA Association. This partnership has been years in the making and opens the door for massive improvements in the state's largest industry of agriculture and forestry. Tennessee FFA is already one of the largest state associations within the National FFA Organization, and this memorandum will only produce more growth for the state.

Departments of Ag & Education Team Up

New model advances state FFA Program

Laurel Cox of Cascade High FFA, along with Jarrett Tubbs, Hannah Maddle Garren Hamby, Phillip Baker-TN FFA Foundation Chairman, Congressman John Rose, Eric Mayberry- TN Farm Bureau President, Faith Cook, Jay Caldwell, Gracey Plemmons, and T. Wayne Williams, were all a part of a historic moment in Nashville

The State of Tennessee is implementing a new model for agricultural education that will advance opportunities for students and enhance support for teachers.

Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) and the Tennessee Department of Education are partnering with a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to boost Tennessee's agricultural education programs through the FFA student organization. Tennessee's FFA enrollment has more than doubled since 2020, making it one of the largest FFA organizations in the nation.

Changes set forth in the MOU include creating six new staff positions at TDA that are focused on FFA members and their learning activities outside of the classroom, including the Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) programs and FFA competitions and events. The model creates an FFA State Director position under the purview of TDA. TDOE will continue to focus on in-classroom curriculum development and teacher support, and a new FFA Deputy State Director will be added to

"Agriculture is the top industry in the state, and developing future leaders in agriculture, food, fiber, and natural resource systems is essential to our economic outlook," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "TDA is pleased to be a part of this new structure of collaboration with educators to better prepare the next generation of agricultural and forestry professionals. Anytime we can enhance learning experiences for students, we are

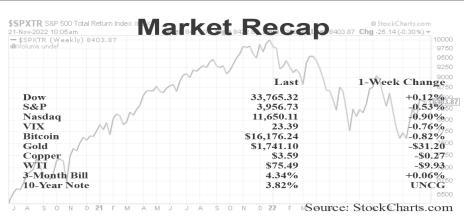
Experience beyond the classroom will be extended into communities to help students develop competencies in ag careers. TDA will design and facilitate immersive SAE projects that align with principles of agricultural education standards designed

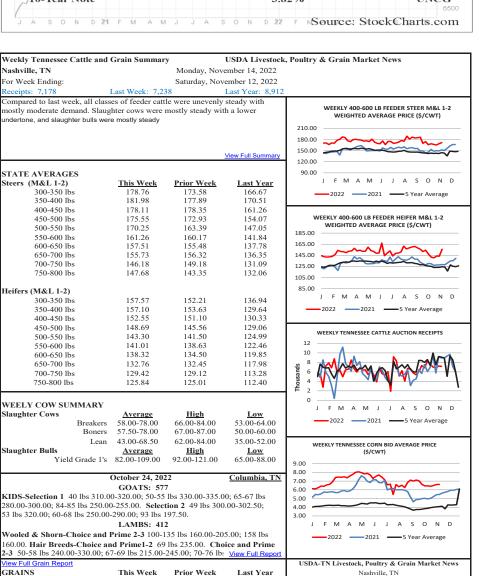
"Tennessee understands the importance of agricultural education, and thanks to our state partners at TDA, Tennessee can provide even more supports and growth opportunities for students across the state," Education Commissioner Penny Schwinn, Ph.D. said. "The department will continue supporting teachers and ensure that this instruction is aligned with core FFA skills—science, math, communications, leadership, management, and technologyto support the postsecondary success of our

TDOE will design and implement K-12 agricultural education course standards and resources for classroom and laboratory instruction with the application of skills demonstrated in SAE projects and "Tennessee FFA is growing faster than

ever and the need for aspiring leaders and workers is strong," State FFA President Taylor Cantrell said. "This new partnership between the Departments of Agriculture and Education will help students ultimately meet the needs of industry and of our communities. FFA members now and in the future will benefit from this positive

The Tennessee General Assembly and Gov. Bill Lee established an Agricultural Education and Youth Participation Task Force in 2019 to address the national decline in the number of young adults entering the agriculture workforce. A fivemember, volunteer Agricultural Education Council will be established to serve as the primary advisory group for the agricultural education program model in Tennessee.





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AG NOTES

BY JOHN TEAGUE UT/TSU Extension

EQUIPMENT SALE

This is a reminder that the popular fall Equipment Consignment Sale will be held this Saturday, November 26, at the Bedford County Ag Center. The sale will begin at 9:00

Equipment can be dropped off on Wednesday, November 23, and Friday, November 25. For more information, contact Bob Morton, Tradition Auctions, at 931-842-1234.

WHAT'S THE **MARKET?**

Drs. Aaron Smith and Andrew Griffith, crop and livestock economists with UT Extension, shared these comments.

Corn was up; soybeans, wheat and cotton were down for the week. In Tennessee, holding corn in storage without futures market price protection is a risky endeavor. Low water levels on the Mississippi River have complicated marketing decisions this year for many Tennessee corn producers. Typically, corn prices improve after harvest lows and producers can capture improved cash prices of 60-85 cents above the harvest low, depending on how long corn is held in storage. Futures markets have been volatile and downside risk is prevalent for corn futures prices.

Price movements in the futures market are completely out of the producer's control. Geopolitical events or weather can move prices substantially. Tennessee has a corn deficit meaning more corn is used than produced.

New crop cash prices ranged from \$6.04 to \$6.98 at elevators and barge points. December

2022 corn futures closed at \$6.67, up 9 cents since last Friday. For the week, December 2022 corn futures traded between \$6.52 and \$6.75. March 2023 corn futures closed at \$6.70, up 7 cents since last Friday. December 2023 corn futures closed at \$6.10, up 1 cent since last Friday.

For the week, January 2023 soybean futures traded between \$14.06 and \$14.64. March 2023 soybean futures closed at \$14.33, down 20 cents since last Friday. Cash soybean prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$14.32 to \$15.00. November 2023 soybean futures closed at \$13.73, down 14 cents since last Friday.

December 2022 cotton futures closed at 85.16 cents, down 3.04 cents since last Friday. For the week, December 2022 cotton futures traded between 84.18 and 91.85 cents. March 2023 cotton futures closed at 83.78 cents, down 2.55 cents since last Friday. December 2023 cotton futures closed at 78.96 cents, down 0.6 cents since last Friday. (Cotton prices are important to our livestock industry since we feed cotton seed and other byproducts to our cattle.)

March 2023 wheat futures closed at \$8.22, down 13 cents since last Friday. New crop wheat cash prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$7.82 to \$8.38. July 2023 wheat futures closed at \$8.35, down 17 cents since last Friday.

Fed cattle traded steady compared to last week on a live basis. Prices on a live basis were mainly \$151 to \$154 while dressed prices were mainly \$241 to \$242. The 5-area weighted average prices thru Thursday were \$152.68 live, down

\$0.01 compared to last week and \$241.79 dressed, up \$0.49 from a week ago. A year ago, prices were \$133.01 live and \$209.59 dressed.

Based on Tennessee weekly auction average prices, steer prices were steady to \$2 lower compared to last week while heifer prices were steady to \$3 lower compared to a week ago. Slaughter cow prices were \$2 to \$3 higher compared to a week ago while bull prices were steady to \$1 higher compared to the previous week.

It appears that cattle markets are confused. More correctly stated, participants in the cattle market are confused. It is not their fault as it seems there is a tremendous amount of confusion in agricultural markets.

UPDATE ON THE KIDS

Hank was in his second tournament this weekend, and he won all three of his matches and won his weight division. I got to watch by Facetime his first two matches, and it's exciting! I can't wait to get there and watch in person!

Ford made the honor roll, as did Hank! It's such a good feeling to hear that they do well in school, and I know we make a lot of noise about sports, but the grades have to come first. Melody has this incentive program, and so far, the boys are ahead in the count!

Piper has been a little under the weather, but she is a lot better. She went to a craft store with her mother and saw a water color kit, and that child has been painting turkeys and other things for hours on end. She is learning a lot about colors and stuff.

They'll all be here this week, and we can't wait!



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Partnership takes steps on the Path Forward



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Scott Matthews from Silicon Ranch accepted an award from the Partnership for their donation of 30 acres to the



Leadership Bedford Youth members greeted attendees at the door.







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Carroll O'Brien, a chairman of the Partnership's board, also received an award.



The event was held at King's Old Central High School Museum.

Officers pull suspect through window

er law; \$3,500 bond

\$26,000 bond

•Milissa Evon Jackson,

57, Fayetteville; driving on

a suspended license, pos-

session of schedule 2 drug

(two counts), possession

of schedule 4 and 6 drugs;

38, White Drive; criminal

impersonation, driving on

a revoked license, failure to

appear, identity theft, jail

escape, no proof of insur-

ance, possession of drug

paraphernalia, violation of

registration law; \$11,000

Bucking Ham Lane; DUI,

light law, no driver's license/

exhibited on demand, pos-

session of schedule 6 drug,

North Cannon Boulevard;

driving on a suspended

Airmount Drive; driving on

a suspended license, finan-

cial responsibility, light law;

Stanley Boulevard; DUI,

Murfreesboro; aggravated

Shapard Drive; violation of

songkham, 25, Lexington

Cove; driver to exercise due

care, simple possession; no

New Johnsonville; attach-

ment, violation of proba-

Vaughn, 48, Lynchburg;

DUI, simple possession;

Virgous, 30, Cherokee

Lane; driving on a suspend-

ed license, DUI, running

red light/stop sign, violation

•Richard Lee Sloan, 30,

speeding; \$3,000 bond

burglary; \$20,000 bond

probation; \$1,000 bond

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tion; \$400 bond

\$5,000 bond

•Kimberly

•Dewange

•Starla N. Paine, 24,

•Jeffrey Peebles Jr., 23,

•Arthur Don Perkins, 51,

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no bond

license, light law; no bond

•Israel Ortiz,

•Lekisha N. Newsom, 43,

speeding; \$5,000 bond

•Kimberly Mercado, 23,

Nathan Shane Lynch,

By DAVID MELSON

dmelson@t-g.com A suspect was charged with resisting arrest when police pulled her out the window of a Madison Street home Saturday afternoon.

Police investigating a domestic disturbance said Bonnie J. Brown, 36, of Rabbit Branch Road, refused orders to voluntarily leave the home when a computer check showed she was wanted for another

Officers Darrian Lanier and Brandi Merlo pulled Brown from the home. Brown was also charged with disorderly conduct and failure to appear. No bond was set.

Drug charges

Two were charged when drugs were found in a vehicle stopped Friday on Warners Bridge Road, Shelbyville police said.

The vehicle was stopped due to passenger Shaun Earl Gibson, 44, of Methvin Drive, having a warrant out for his arrest.

Gibson and driver Milissa Evon Jackson. 57, of Fayetteville, denied ownership of drugs allegedly found by Officer Jeremiah Guinn and 17th Judicial Drug Task Force Agent Steven Daugherty in the vehicle.

One Xanax pill, five grams of marijuana and one gram each of cocaine and methamphetamine confiscated, an SPD report said.

Both were charged with two counts of possession of a schedule 2 drug and one count each of schedule 4 and 6 drugs. Jackson was also charged with driving on a suspended license,

•A man allegedly in possession of marijuana and driving may have sprayed cologne into his vehicle's interior as be was being stopped by Shelbyville police.

Officer Tracy Teal said in his report he saw "small liquid droplets floating in the air coming from the vehicle" after stopping Chanhnakon Sibounreuang Saysongkham, 25, of Lexington Cove Drive, near

his home. Teal said Saysongkham had just under 1 gram of marijuana and a halfsmoked marijuana cigarette in his vehicle. He was cited for simple possession and failure to exercise due care while driving.

Thefts

•A dump trailer owned

Construction was stolen overnight last Thursday from a work site on McDale Lane, Shelbyville police said.

•A Bedford County man who attempted to buy a 1949 Chevrolet truck from an Illinois firm was cheated out of his money, according to a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report.

The company accepted the buyer's money but didn't ship the truck as promised.

Police in Dolton, Illinois, had confirmed to the buver before purchase that the company does exist.

Burglary attempt

A man allegedly tried to break into a home in the 1900 block of Old Nashville Dirt Road on Friday afternoon.

The resident said a man described as Black with light skin, in his mid-20s, appriximately 6 feet tall and slim with shaggy hair wiggled a door latch at her home. He left in a white 2-door truck, a BCSO report said.

Jail Intake

•Haleigh Brooks, 22, Tullahoma; DUI, open container law, speeding; \$3,500

•Bonnie Joe Brown, 36, Rabbit Branch Road; capias, disorderly conduct, failure to appear, resisting arrest; no bond

•Zachary Ethan Craig, 20, Liberty Pike, Bell Buckle; DUI, ignition interlock device misuse, open container law, violation of implied consent; \$10,000

•Barabara Cummings, 36, Lewisburg; domestic assault (simple); \$1,000

•Rey David-Garza, 34, U.S. 231 South; financial responsibility, light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand: no bond

•Yexis Alexis Rom Fuentes, 22, Maryland; failure to appear; no bond

•Shaun Earl Gibson, 44, Methvin Drive; failure to appear, possession of schedule 2 drug, two counts of simple possession; no bond

•Elias Gomez, 18, Woodland Avenue; light law, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand; no

•Scotty Dwaine Harrington, 41, Fayetteville; DUI; \$3,000 bond

•Terence Jerome Hines, 46, Maple Street; DUI, improper display of registration, light law, no proof of insurance, open contain-

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recognized Officer Andrew Le Roy on 1 year of service. He is assigned to B-night patrol division.

•Adella Irene Wylie, 55, El Bethel Road; leaving the Sierra, 21, Maplewood

years of law enforcement service. He is assigned to the A-days patrol division. of implied consent; \$4,000

•Danny L. Watson, 60, scene of an accident; no Drive; violation of proba-

•Freddy David Zunation; \$1,000 bond

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Prospective MTSU students review university promotional materials during the spring True Blue Preview campus tour.



MTSU College of Education academic advisor Gerard McQueen speaks with prospective

students during the November True Blue Preview campus tour. Deadline for incoming MTSU freshmen, Dec. 1

Prospective students offered more incentives

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Middle Tennessee State University awards an array of guaranteed scholarships to qualifying first-time, incoming freshmen, including recently enhanced scholarships. But the deadline to take advantage is quickly approach-

Prospective students must have a complete application on file with the MTSU Admissions Office by Thursday, Dec. 1, to be considered for an academic merit guaranteed scholarship, ranging from \$3,500 to \$8,000 per year for 4 years based on ACT scores and GPA, for the 2022-23

academic year. MTSU President Sidney A. McPhee announced this fall the enhancement of the True Blue Scholarship, almost doubling the amount from a total of \$8,000 to \$14,000 over four years, while also announcing a new Centennial Scholarship that awards a total of

\$32,000 over 4 years. This fall, during daily campus tours, True Blue Tour events, MTSU recruiters' visits to schools and other outreach, McPhee and other representatives are encouraging prospective students to meet the application deadline to secure those guaranteed dollars to ease the burden of college

tuition. "I always encourage students and parents to apply immediately, because these are guaranteed dollars for qualifying students that can greatly assist them and their families with paying for their college education,' said Deb Sells, vice president for Student Affairs and vice provost for Enrollment and Academic Services.

"But Dec. 1 is quickly approaching, so students will need to act quickly to request transcripts, finalize other details and go ahead and complete the process in order to meet the deadline," Sells added.

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Students who qualify must accept the scholarship by May 1, 2023, Sells said.

Students scoring 30 and above on the ACT and with a minimum 3.5 high school GPA can apply for MTSU's highest academic award, the Buchanan Fellowship, a competitive and selective full-tuition scholarship offered through the University Honors College. A separate application for this offering is also due Dec. 1. For more information, go to www.mtsu.edu/

honors. The deadline for transfer students to apply to potentially receive guaranteed

scholarships is Feb. 15. For questions about admissions, financial aid and more, call 615-898-2111 or visit the MTSU One Stop.



An MTSU student tour guide poses by the Blue Horseshoe in Walnut Grove during the November True Blue Preview campus tour for prospective students.



Visitors to the November True Blue Preview campus tour for prospective MTSU students and their families pose with some Blue Raider gear for purchase in the MTSU



Visitors to the November True Blue Preview campus tour for prospective MTSU students and their families take a selfie in front of a university backdrop to commemorate

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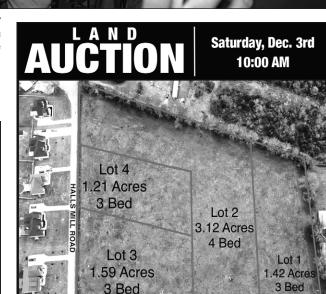
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Saebyn Burris (20) pulls up for a jumper and swishes the nylon. He led all scorers with 18 points on Thursday night.

Burris delivers, leads Champs past 'Cats

By CHRIS SIERS

sports@t-g.com

For the last three years, Cascade (2-0) has relied on the consistency in scoring from seniors Jackson Davis and Lucas Clanton.

When the shots weren't falling for Cascade on Thursday night against Tullahoma (0-1), it was Saebyn Burris delivered some timely offense to lead the Champs in the scoring column in the 59-52 win over the Wildcats.

"Last year, Saebyn didn't provide a ton of scoring. He's got to provide more for us on the offensive side of things. Tonight, he did. He was the leading scorer with 18 points, hit two three's, 4-for-4 from the free throw line—you can't ask much more from him. That's a heck of an effort," Champion coach Chris Lawson said.

Burris led six Champions in scoring with a gamehigh 18 points, including a pair of three-pointers on back-to-back possessions for Cascade in the second

After stretching its lead to 12 points with 3:10 left in the half after Clanton rattled home a corner threepointer, Tullahoma closed the half on an 8-2 run to cut the Champs' lead to six points at the half.

Cascade eventually stretched its lead to 10 points at multiple points in the second half, but the pesky Wildcats simply wouldn't quit.

A three-pointer by Tullahoma's Xavier Farrell with 2:39 left in the game cut Cascade's lead to just four points.

Needing to run its halfcourt offense and milk time off the clock, Cascade executed a handful of drained key seconds off the clock, but rebuilt the lead to two scores in the closing minutes.



Jackson Davis flies to the rim and caps a fast break after a Wildcat turnover. He finished with 11 points.

"I thought we had one negative possession where we shot it a little too quick. We were up 10, we shot it a little quick and missed and they went down and hit a three to cut it to seven. We came down the next time and were able to move it, pass it and drive it and got a layup right at the rim. That's more of what we're looking for as far as execution at the end of the game," Lawson

Clanton and Davis both joined Burris in double possessions that not only figures, scoring 14 and 11 respectively.

> Jayden Gulick added 11 for the winners as well.

"With those two in

particular (Davis and Clanton), they started for us ever since I got here. I know, no matter what the situation is, they're going to continue to play. They're going to continue to push. You have to give Tullahoma credit, they never quit. Every time they made a shot or got something going, we had an

answer," Lawson added. While Cascade's depth came in handy in the second half, the defensive effort can't be overlooked.

One of the team's goals to hold opposing teams to 55 points or less in each

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Tullahoma spoils Lady Champs' home opener

By CHRIS SIERS

sports@t-g.com A senior-laden Tullahoma squad with considerable size and length gave the Cascade Lady Champions (1-1) fits in their home opener as the Lady Wildcats (1-0) were able to score early and often in the 68-

42 win over Cascade. "Tullahoma is long. With them being long, we had to extend the floor a lot more. Some of the people who were getting open shots on Tuesday night didn't get an open shot at all. We were having to take it into

second quarter against Tullahoma on Thursday night.

them and get them in foul trouble because we knew we were going to have to make this a foul shot game," Lady Champion

coach Janie Demonbreum said. Tullahoma utilized an effective pressure defense that hindered Cascade's ability to

work an open shot in the half-court. Tullahoma burst out of the gates and built an 18-6 lead by the end of the first frame. That lead ballooned to 24 points by halftime.

With Cascade struggling to get open See Lady Champs, Page 2B





Cascade coach Janie Demonbreum huddles up with her team before the start of the



Senior Lucas Clanton drive the baseline and powers his way to the rim for a layup. He scored 14 points in the Champs' win over Tullahoma.

Champs

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"One of our team goals that we have in the locker room is trying to hold teams under 55 points. We did that tonight. For us, we didn't shoot it great at times. We

score a few more than that, but at the end of the day, we scored enough to win," Lawson said.

The win marked the first home victory of the season in a packed house at Cascade on Thursday night.

"The place was rocking.

only scored 59. We need to I think playing Tullahoma added a little to it. I'm very happy that we won, but we needed this type of environment early on. It was a test. We passed this first test," Lawson said.

> Cascade returns home on Tuesday night and will host Eagleville in another

non-district meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Tullahoma 13 13 11 15 — 52
Cascade 15 17 15 12 — 59
Tullahoma: Xavier Farrell 12, Khani
Johnson 8, Austin Tinnon 8, Grant
Chadwick 7, Deandre Jankins 6, Malik
Grizzard 5, Bryson Steverson 2, Keegan
Taylor 2, Jaiden Sanchez 2.
Cascade: Saebyn Burris 18, Lucas Clanton
14, Jayden Gulick 11, Jackson Davis 11,
Thomas Gentry 3, Isaac McElroy 2.
3-Point goals: Cascade (8): Gulick 3,
Clanton 2, Burris 2, Gentry; Tullahoma (5):
Johnson 2, Farrell, Chadwick, Grizzard.

Johnson 2, Farrell, Chadwick, Grizzard. Halftime score: Cascade 32, Tullahoma

Lady Champs

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shots from the floor, the tactics switched to driving at Tullahoma in an attempt to draw the foul and get to the line.

The scheme worked with Cascade cashing in on 25of-34 attempts at the charity

Kaegan Young was the driving force in drawing the Lady Wildcat fouls.

Young posted a gamehigh 18 points and connected on 12-of-15 free throw attempts.

"She has the composure. She knows how to control a ball game. She's so young, we have to build her up. She had 18 tonight and nine on Tuesday—she's stepping up big to us," Demonbreum In total, 10 Lady

Wildcats scored, with three reaching double figures. "That's a 3A team.

They're tough. Their guards have the ability to make moves that not many can. They're also a big senior group. I think they have five and I don't have any," Demonbreum said. The Lady Champs were

led by Young's 18, with Sophie Ray posting seven more points as well. Though the final score

looked like a lop-sided affair, Demonbreum still saw plenty of positives to build around in the second outing of the season. "When I'm looking at

it, a positive for me is we played tough. We didn't back down. We didn't give up," she said. Cascade returns home

against Eagleville Tuesday evening.

Tullahoma

18 21 20 9 — 68

finished with a game-high 18 points.

Tullahoma: Elanor Fults 13, Lily Melton 11, Morgan Carr 11, Nyjah Gibbs 7, Alivia Bowen 7, McLayne Bobo 7, Lucy Nutt 5, Aubrey North 3, Alaisha Bowen 2, Bailee Buchanan 2.



Kaegan Young settles in and sinks a free throw in the third quarter against Tullahoma. She

Cascade: Kaegan Young 18, Sophie Ray 7, Abreille Presley 5, Annabelle Calvert 4, Kaydence Miller 3, Suzanna Crews 2, Laina Carter 2, Kaydence Bynum. 3-Point goals: Tullahoma (9): Carr 3, Fults

2, Bobo, Bowen, North, Melton; Cascade (1): Presley.

Experience helps young Eaglettes as season opens

By GARY JOHNSON

Sports Writer

Shelbyville Central's Golden Eaglettes are young but possess more experience than last year.

"We are doing things completely different than this team did before I took over and this year at this point and time we are much further ahead than we were last year," Shelbyville Central coach Kyle Turnham said. "This team has bought into the changes we have made and that will help us in the long run. That speaks a lot about the character of the returning players."

The Eaglettes only have one senior, Jadyn Lee, a role player who plays really hard on both ends of the court. She'll be counted on to make open three-point shots. She has a great attitude and is a great young lady.

Shelbyville Central returns a talented junior class that combined for a lot of playing time last year.

Paige Blackburn, Lilly Brown and Samie Brown were the cornerstones of last season's team. Blackburn is noted as one of the top shooters in the

state and will be called upon to provide the scoring punch the Eaglettes need. "Paige is expanding her game to where she is not just

a shooter but someone who can put the ball on the floor and score off the dribble," Turnham said. "Her skill and talent is very valuable to our team." Lilly Brown is an undersized post player who battles

extremely hard and plays bigger than she really is.

"Lilly is a great offensive rebounder and works hard to get into position to rebound. We are expanding her role to where she faces the basket more and where she will be able to use her athletic ability even more by putting the ball on the floor," Turnham said.

Sammie Brown does a great job on both ends of the court. She is also a tremendous rebounder.

"Sammie can knock down the three-point shot and she can put the ball on the floor as well. On defense, we usually play as Sammie plays. She is extremely tough and showed last year she can play through an injury,"

Look for sophomores Lanaya Young and Jaz Western to continue to gain experience and provide a lot of playing time for the Eaglettes.

"For us to be successful we really need to stay healthy. We are still trying to develop a strong bench but we are not very deep right now," Turnham said. "I really like the direction we are going and look forward to this season."

The district will be very competitive with Coffee County and Warren County projected to be top 10 teams in the state.

Viqueens take control in 2nd half of victory

T-G STAFF REPORT

GAINESBORO first half turned into sheer dominance by the Community Viqueens in the second half on Thursday night at Jackson County.

After building a twopoint lead at the half, the Viqueens went on a 29-15 tear in the second half and comfortably beat Jackson County, 57-41. Community burst out

of the gates and knocked down 16 points in the first quarter before the hosts rallied on a 15-12 secondquarter run to cut the Purple and Gold lead to two points at the half. As part of a 17-point

third quarter, the Viqueens rattled home three treys, with two coming from Anna Haskins. Haley Mitchell added

another six points as well. Senior M.J. Simmons What was a close closed out the fourth quarter with eight of her game-high 20 points in the fourth quarter to secure the 16-point victory for

Community. Mitchell and Haskins also joined Simmons in double figures with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Isabelle Beaty was the top scorer for Jackson County.

Community continues its road slate on Tuesday. traveling to Richland for a non-district tilt at 6 p.m.

Community 16 12 17 12 — 57 Jackson Co. 11 15 6 9 — 41 Community: M.J. Simmons 20, Haley Mitchell 13, Anna Haskins 11, Zoey Dixor 6, Addison Brothers 4, Izzy Martinez 3. o, Addison Brothers 4, Izzy Martinez 3.
Jackson Co.: Isabelle Beaty 9, Claire
Williams 7, Jacolyn Agee 7, Erin Davidsor
6, Jalynn Meadows 5, Riley thomas 5
Hannah Hawkins 2.
3-Point goals: Community (5): Haskins
3, Martinez, Simmons; Jackson Co. (5)
Williams, Beaty, Thomas, Meadows
Davidson Halftime score: Community 28, Jackson

S.C., Vanderbilt fined for fans on the field

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama (AP) — South Carolina and Vanderbilt were fined by the Southeastern Conference on Sunday, a day after schools' fans rushed the field to celebrate football victories.

The SEC docked Vanderbilt \$250,000 for the school's third violation of the league's access to competition area rules. The Commodores won their second straight league game and broke an eight-game series losing streak with a 31-24 win over Florida on Saturday.

The SEC said it was Vanderbilt's third violation. The last one came in 2016, at a men's basketball win over Kentucky in February 2016.

South Carolina was fined \$100,000 after its fans filled the field following a 63-38 win over then-fifth-ranked Tennessee on Saturday night. The SEC said South Carolina was last fined in 2014, after its men's basketball team topped Kentucky.

The collected fines go into the SEC Post-Graduate

Scholarship Fund.

Vol QB Hooker done for year with torn ACL

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Tennessee quarterback Hendon Hooker will miss the rest of the season after injuring his left knee in the fourth quarter of the ninth-ranked Volunteers loss to South Carolina.

Tennessee announced Sunday that Hooker had a torn ACL and thanked the fifth-year senior transfer from Virginia Tech for being part of the Volunteers' resurgence.

"Forever a Tennessee legend and the ultimate teammate, we know Hendon will come back stronger than ever as he embarks on a promising NFL career," the school said.

Hooker has been one of the best quarterbacks in the country and a leading Heisman Trophy contender as the Volunteers (9-2) became a surprise entry into the College Football Playoff race.

He has thrown 27 touchdown passes and just two interceptions this season, directing the highest scoring team in the country at 46.5 points per game. With the Vols trailing by 18 early in the fourth quarter

Saturday, Hooker kept the ball on an option play and went down without being hit. He missed the rest of the game and now Tennessee will play out the season without him.

Tennessee is at Vanderbilt next Saturday. While unlikely to remain in the playoff race, the Vols could still land a New Year's Six bowl bid with another victory.

Hooker came to Tennessee in 2021 after three seasons

at Virginia Tech and didn't win the starting job initially last season. He ended up throwing 31 touchdowns passes and helping the Vols to a 7-6 season under first-year coach Josh

This season, Hooker and the Vols really took off. He finishes with 3,135 yards passing and another 430 yards and five touchdowns rushing.

AP Photo/Artie Walker Ja

Tennessee quarterback Hendon Hooker sustained a torn ACL in Saturday's loss at South Carolina and will miss the rest of the season.





Mark Stoops received an extension to coach at Kentucky through 2031.

Stoops gets raise, contract extended to 2031

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky coach Mark Stoops has signed an amended contract extension through June 2031 that in February will boost his base annual salary to \$8.6 million plus

The 10th-year coach, who is earning \$6.35 million this season, signed the new deal on Nov. 11, a day before the Wildcats fell 24-21 to Vanderbilt. It replaces

the previous extension signed last December that ran through June 2028 and deletes the clause that automatically extended his contract by one year if Kentucky won seven games and by two years for 10 wins.

The deal increases Stoops' buyout from \$1.75 million to \$4.5 million if he leaves the program before June 30, with decreases of \$500,000 before June 30 each subsequent year.

Athletic director Mitch Barnhart said in a news release dated Nov. 18 that was posted on the school's website that the agreement had been in the works for more than a month and added that continuity was "more and more important in today's landscape."

Stoops said in the release that he wanted to affirm his commitment and added, "I've loved it here and am excited for our future."

The revised contract includes bonuses for reaching College Playoff Football semifinal games ranging from \$300,000 to \$800,000 for winning the national championship.

Already Kentucky's longesttenured coach, Stoops (65-58) surpassed Paul "Bear" Bryant as its career wins leader with his 61st in a victory over Florida in September. The Wildcats began 4-0 and reached No. 7 in the AP Top 25 but have since lost five of seven, including Saturday's 16-6 home defeat against topranked Georgia to finish 3-5 in Southeastern Conference play.

Kentucky closes the regular season on Saturday against rival Louisville before awaiting its school-record seventh consecutive bowl assignment.

Beltrán, Lackey lead 14 newcomers on Baseball Hall ballot YORK (AP) BBWAA members with Hardy, Jhonny Peralta and Barry Bonds (260 votes, last year, 41.1%), Gary bases for Kansas City,

- Carlos Beltrán, John Lackey and Jered Weaver are among 14 newcomers on the Baseball Writers' Association of America's Hall of Fame ballot in what could turn into an evaluation of the Houston Astros' cheating scandal. R.A. Dickey, Huston

Street, Francisco Rodríguez, Bronson Arroyo and Matt Cain also are new to the ballot, joined by Jacoby Ellsbury, Jayson Werth, Mike Napoli, J.J.

Andre Ethier, the Hall and the BBWAA said Monday. Holdovers include

Scott Rolen, Todd Helton and Billy Wagner. Rolen received 249 of 394 votes last year (63.2%), when David Ortiz was elected with 307 votes (77.9%), 11 more than the 75% needed.

Helton was on 205 ballots (52%) and Wagner 201 Voters denied several

stars tainted by steroids and BBWAA ballot include

were dropped after their 10th appearances on the ballot last year and are winter meetings. Other holdovers on the

among eight players who will appear on the ballot of the Hall's contemporary baseball era committee, which meets Dec. 4 in San Diego ahead of baseball's

Andruw Jones (163 votes

66%), Roger Clemens

(257, 65.2%) and Curt

Schilling (231, 58.6%)

Alex Rodriguez (135, 34.3%), Jeff Kent (129, 32.7%), Manny Ramirez (114, 28.9%), Omar Vizquel (94, 23.9%), Andy Pettitte (42, 10.7%), Jimmy Rollins (37, 9.4%), Bobby Abreu (34, 8.6%), Mark Buehrle (23, 5.8%) and Torii Hunter (21, 5.3%). Kent, who received his highest percentage last

year, will appear on the

BBWAA ballot for the 10th

and final time.

Sheffield (160, 40.6%),

along with anyone elected the contemporary baseball era committee.

years of membership are eligible to vote. Ballots must be postmarked by Dec. 31 and results will be announced Jan. 24. Any players elected will be inducted into the Hall

10 or more consecutive

at Cooperstown on July 23

Beltrán had a .279 batting

average, 435 home runs,

A nine-time All-Star,

Houston, the New York Mets, San Francisco, St. Louis, the Yankees and Texas. He was hired as Mets manager on Nov. 1, 2019, then was fired on Jan. 16 without having managed a game, three days after he was the only Astros player mentioned by name in a report by Major League Baseball regarding the team's illicit use of electronics to steal signs during Houston's run to the 1,587 RBIs and 312 stolen 2017 World Series.

USC moves into top 5 for 1st time in 5 years

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

Southern California moved into the top five of The Associated Press college football poll Sunday for the first time in five years.

Georgia received 62 of the 63 first-place votes in the AP Top 25 presented by Regions Bank as the top four teams held their places after playing varying degrees of close games Saturday.

No. 2 Ohio State received the other first-place vote. Michigan was No. 3 again, followed by

The fifth-ranked Trojans edged up two spots after a thrilling victory against rival UCLA. The last time USC was ranked in the top five was September of 2017, when it started at No. 4 but spent most of the season ranked in the teens before finishing 12th.

Lincoln Riley's first season as USC coach has produced one of the best turnarounds in the country, with the Trojans going from four wins to 10, and the regular-season finale against No. 13 Notre Dame and a Pac-12 championship game

"If you would have told me at the end of last season I would be here now with this group of guys and being able to play for a championship, I would have called you a dead liar. Just being completely honest," USC fourthyear receiver Kyle Ford told reporters after the UCLA game. "I'm just so thankful for everyone on this team."

LSU stayed at No. 6. Clemson moved up two spots to No. 7. Alabama held at eighth and Tennessee dropped four spots to No. 9 after getting upset in a blowout at South Carolina.

In their 63-38 victory, the Gamecocks scored more points against a top-five team as an

unranked team than any in the history of the AP poll.

Oregon rounded out the top 10 after the Ducks beat Utah in the Pac-12's other marquee game on Saturday night.

Poll points

Georgia set a school record with its 10th appearance at No. 1 this season. Last year the Bulldogs had nine No. 1s, the most in school

Georgia has been at No. 1 a total of 34 times, tying Michigan for 12th most in the history of the AP poll, which dates to 1936. Southern California is a top-

poll history. That's seventh most, 13 behind Nebraska. The top five at being top five: Alabama (451), Oklahoma (430),

five team for the 283rd time in

Ohio State (418), Notre Dame (318) and Michigan (306).

Texas, again.

The 24th-ranked Longhorns. who started the season unranked, have moved into the Top 25 four times. They haven't managed to stay there for more than two

A blowout victory against Kansas pushed the Longhorns back into the rankings as they head toward a season finale against Baylor.

Out

Oklahoma State lost its rivalry game against Oklahoma to drop to 7-4 and out of the rankings again.

Conference call

Pac-12 — 6 (Nos. 5, 10, 12, 14,

SEC — 5 (Nos. 1, 6, 8, 9, 20). ACC — 3 (Nos. 7, 16, 18). American — 3 (Nos. 19, 21,

Big Ten — 3 (Nos. 2, 3, 11). Big 12 — 3 (Nos. 4, 15, 24). Sun Belt — 1 (No. 23). Independent — 1 (No. 13).

Ranked vs. ranked

Rivalry weekend's highest stakes games:

— No. 19 Tulane at No. 21 Cincinnati, Friday. The winner hosts the AAC championship game.

— No. 10 Oregon at No. 22 Oregon State. First time since 2012 both are ranked.

- No. 3 Michigan at No. 2 Ohio State. The best combined ranking between the two were also 2-3 heading into the 2016, decided in overtime by a fourthdown spot.

— No. 13 Notre Dame at No. 5 USC. First time both have been ranked since 2017.

New Colts coach can't solve familiar problems

By MICHAEL MAROT AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS

Saturday's hiring as interim coach reenergized the Indianapolis Colts — for

On Sunday, the old problems resurfaced.

One week after winning in Saturday's road debut, the Colts produced the fast start they've talked about all season and a stifling threequarter performance from the defense – only to see it unravel over the final 15 minutes when the offense couldn't convert scoring opportunities and the defense wore down again.

The result: The Philadelphia Eagles rallied for a 17-16 victory that ruined Saturday's home debut.

"If, if, if — you've got to make plays and when you have opportunities to finish games against really good teams," quarterback Matt Ryan said. "You've got to finish them, and unfortunately, we didn't do that."

Finishing was a problem for Indy (4-6-1) long before Saturday was

The Colts lost their final two games last season to miss the playoffs and had to settle for a season-opening tie at Houston after a missed field goal in overtime

When they couldn't slow down Derrick Henry and Tennessee in Week 7, Ryan was benched. When they couldn't hold a late lead against Washington in Week 8, offensive coordinator Marcus Brady was fired. And when the Colts got blown out at New England in Week 9, owner Jim Irsay fired Frank Reich and hired Saturday.

The new coach led his team to an impressive Week 10 win at Las Vegas. Then came Sunday.

How close have the Colts been? They've lost their last two home

games, to the Commanders and Eagles, by identical scores and under similar circumstances — unable to rally after giving up TDs in the final 90 seconds. "When you're leading, you start

thinking about, 'How did we let it slip away? What were the misfires? What were those plays that were critical that led to us losing the lead?" said Jonathan Taylor, who rushed for 84 yards and a touchdown.

There was plenty of blame to be shared as Philadelphia (9-1) rebounded from its first loss of the season by

overcoming a fourth-quarter, doubledigit deficit for the first time since

Chase McLaughlin's field goal from 51 yards gave Eagles quarterback Jalen Hurts good field position. It took only five plays for Hurts to cut the deficit to 13-10, courtesy of a 22-yard scoring strike to Quez Watkins.

The Colts were in position to answer midway through the quarter after Parris Campbell's 31-yard catch set up firstand-goal from Philadelphia's 5-yard line. But a 14-yard sack on third down forced the Colts to settle for a 37-yard field goal and a 16-10 lead.

Hurts delivered again on the next Eagles series, drawing a 39-yard passinterference penalty against Zaire Franklin on third-and-2. Nine plays later, with Indy's defenders spread out across the field, Hurts took the snap and sprinted untouched between the hash marks for the go-ahead 8-yard

'Too many mistakes, too many negative plays, missing kicks, you can't play a team that good and give them that many opportunities," Saturday said. "Ultimately, they made one more play than we did."

Heinicke wins starting job for **Commanders** By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — After Taylor Heinicke led the Washington Commanders to yet another win, coach Ron Rivera made the announcement that had become inevitable: Heinicke is no longer the backup to Carson

Heinicke threw for 191 yards to improve to 4-1 as a starter, Kendall Fuller returned an interception for a touchdown, and the Commanders rolled to a 23-10 win over the hapless Houston Texans on Sunday.

Heinicke, thrust into the starting role when Wentz fractured a finger, had another solid performance to help the Commanders (6-5) build on Monday night's victory over previously unbeaten Philadelphia. Washington has won five of six and is above .500 for the first time since

We are going to go with Taylor, and we'll work Carson back in and see where Carson is in terms of when he's ready to be the backup," Rivera said. "Then, we'll

go from there." Asked why he made the decision, Rivera was succinct. "Winning," he said. "That's the truth. That's where

Heinicke was out of football two years ago before Washington signed him as its quarantine quarterback. "Being a starting quarterback in the NFL, it's every

kid's dream," he said. "It means a lot to me. It's very special to me. I just want to keep this thing rolling." Davis Mills threw two interceptions and Houston

mustered a season-low 148 yards of offense as the Texans (1-8-1) lost their fifth straight and remained the NFL's only one-win team.

"There's not a whole lot that we're doing well," coach Lovie Smith said. "We're building. We're not quite there yet. We're not a good football team right now."

Washington led 20-0 at halftime behind Fuller's pick-

6, a TD run by Curtis Samuel and a historically bad first half by Houston's offense. The Texans were outgained 246-5 in the first half,

their fewest net yards in a half franchise history. Their previous worst was 8 in the first half of a 40-0 loss to the

Raiders had minus-12 in a win over the Broncos in 2015. Mills had minus-1 yard passing in the first half as he was sacked three times before the break.

Smith became defensive when peppered with questions about whether he's considered benching Mills and scoffed at the notion that he'd make a decision like

"You say it starts with quarterback," he said. "But no, it starts up front. ... And today with that type of pressure, I don't know how many quarterbacks could have had

The Commanders scored only a field goal after halftime, but their dominant first half was plenty.

The crowd had so many Commanders fans that chants of "defense, defense" could be heard on a couple of possessions when Houston had the ball. About the only reactions from Texans fans were boos, except for the cheers that came when third baseman Alex Bregman of the World Series champion Houston Astros was shown

Montez Sweat and Jonathan Allen had two sacks apiece and combined for six quarterback hits to lead a Washington defense that hurried and harassed Mills all

it's going to be a good game," Allen said. "Especially with a younger quarterback, for him to throw a pick-6 on the second or third play of the game, we know it would affect him a little bit. Probably hold a little bit longer than he was naturally going to.'

game ranked fifth in the NFL with 772 yards rushing, had 10 carries for a season-low 8 yards.

stepped in front of a pass intended for Brandin Cooks, grabbed the ball and returned it 37 yards to the end zone on Houston's second offensive play.

The Texans finally found some offense on their first

drive of the third quarter when Cooks grabbed a 41-yard reception. Mills scrambled for 4 yards on fourth-and-3 from the 15 to keep that drive going.

It was the fewest yards by a team in a half since the

that immediately after a game.

success."

on the big screens in the first half.

"To see your DBs come out strong like that, you know

Houston rookie Dameon Pierce, who entered the

The Commanders took an early lead when Fuller

Washington made it 14-0 when Samuel scored on a 10-yard run early in the second quarter.

Rookie John Ridgeway got an unnecessary roughness penalty for upending Pierce and throwing him to the ground on the next play to give Houston a first down at the 5. But the Texans settled for a field goal to make it 20-3 after Mills was sacked on third down.

Jets face questions on offense after anemic effort vs. Patriots

By BRENDAN McGAIR **Associated Press**

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. Zach Wilson and the New York Jets had a chance to leave Gillette Stadium in first place in the AFC East.

Instead, they slid to the bottom of the division with another disappointing loss to the New England Patriots.

York's inability New to finish drives on offense proved costly on the scoreboard and the playoff picture as New England beat the Jets for the 14th straight time with a 10-3 Sunday. Rookie victory Jones' 84-yard Marcus punt return for a touchdown ruined a solid effort by New York's defense.

"The season isn't over with. There's still plenty of football left to play," said defensive lineman John Franklin-Myers, who had one of the Jets' six sacks of Mac Jones. A win over New England 11-year postseason drought tougher.

"It was a frustrating day," said Wilson, who quickly replied, "No" when asked if he and the offense let the defense down.

managed New York just 103 yards and six first downs, and failed to find the end zone for the second time this season. The defense did its part

in containing Jones and the Patriots. But Wilson was just 9 of 22 for 77 yards and had 26 of New York's 59 yards on the ground. In the second half, the Jets had just 2 yards on seven possessions.

"We've got to do some digging, watch the film, and see what we can come up with," Wilson said.

When the Patriots won the first matchup of the season three weeks ago, the Jets were able to move the ball but were undone by three interceptions thrown by Wilson — who also had a career-best 355 yards. Sunday's rematch featured a stark departure as the Jets gained minus-8 yards over their first five possessions of the second half. The windy conditions were a

factor, perhaps more for the Patriots as the normally reliable Nick Folk missed

two field goals. "There are times when you can't take shots down the field," Wilson said.

Despite the shortcomings on offense, the Jets had a chance to win.

They got the ball on the New England 20-yard line with 1:52 remaining — but the drive started on an alltoo-familiar note as Wilson came up empty on first and second down. But New York received a fresh set of downs after the Patriots were flagged for defensive holding on third down. momentum The

Michael Carter's 8-yard run on first down quickly faded as the Jets found themselves facing a third-and-1. And the final snap taken by the offense featured a completion that summed up the unit's struggles. Wilson hit Carter near

the sideline with a short pass and the Patriots dropped the running back for a 2-yard "We called a play for a guy in a boundary," Wilson

said. "They gave us a

coverage where I couldn't

work it, so I just play that we called was, I was trying to get the ball to (Tyler Conklin). They pretty much double-teamed

Added coach Robert "We wanted to Saleh: finish the game with the ball. Obviously, in a perfect situation, it would have been with the ball and a chance to kick it for the win. But it didn't work out." Instead of getting another

crack in overtime, the Jets watched in horror as a gaffe on special teams unfolded at the worst possible time. "This is unacceptable, no one wants to feel like this,"

rookie wide receiver Garrett

Wilson said. "It is just not

enough."

The Jets sacked Jones 12 times in two games this season, but the offense couldn't make nearly enough plays. New York made one trip into the red zone and went 3 of 14 on third down. "I thought the defense

was outstanding. I thought our D-line got after it," Saleh said. "There's a lot of things that we have to look at to see if we can find some efficiency in the offense."

would have moved New York into first place in the AFC East this late in the season for the first time since 2010. Instead, being swept the Patriots could make the push to end an

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ASTROGRAPH

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 You have an energy to release this week, Aries. But you are not sure if the

world is ready for you. Don't expect the same reaction from everyone when you interact. TAURUS - Apr 21/May

Something in your life

that seems ordinary on the surface can turn into something that is rather special. Taurus. Keep your eyes peeled for every possibility. GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, all of the fanfare you are about to receive

can make it seem like you are the most popular person on the planet. Revel in the attention while you have it. CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Sometimes the less trav-

eled path can take you to some pretty special places, Cancer. Don't be so quick LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

to rule out opportunities that are right in front of you. Start evaluating personal habits that may be holding you back, Leo. Upon

closer examination, you

may discover that there are

some things you can easily

change for the better. VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept

Virgo, much to your

relief, your hard work could start paying off very soon. It has been a long time coming, so enjoy any rewards that come from your efforts. LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct

Consider a partnership

that falls into your lap, Libra. It may provide you with some new social and business connections. There's a lot of opportunity coming down the pike. SCORPIO - Oct 24/

Nov 22 Scorpio, it is alright to

desire some quiet, but

too much excitement is surrounding you lately for things to settle down just yet. Ride this wave a little longer. Dec 21

A week full of possi-

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/ bilities and positivity lies ahead for you, Sagittarius.

The only question is, "what

are you going to do with it?" Bring a friend for the ride. CAPRICORN - Dec 22/ Jan 20 Capricorn, no matter how

much work you have on your plate, rest assured that you

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Justin Turner, Athlete

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	MTV	The Challenge	e : "Deep Web" (N	1)	Ridiculous		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	
	NEWSNAT	Cuomo		Dan Abrams		Banfield		Cuomo		Dan Abrams	Live	
	NICK	Paw Patrol: T	'he Movie ('21, 1	G) ★★½ lain <i>l</i>	Armitage.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
	PARMT	Movie					Movie					
	SYFY	Cult of Chuck	y ('17)	Chucky (TVMA)	(N)	Reginald the \	/ampire	(:15) Winchest	er ('18, PG-13) [.]	★★ Helen Mirr	en.	
	TBS		tling: Dynamite						Young	Young	Young	
	TCM			★★ Deborah K	err, Yul Brynner.		The Last Emp	eror ('87, PG-13				
	TLC		ie : "Brittani: The			My 600-lb Lif	e (TV14)	Too Large (TV)	4)	My 600-lb Lit		
	TNT		ckey: Philadelphi			NHL Hockey					NHL Post	
	TRAVEL	Ghosts of Dev	vil's Perch : "De	eadly Mystery" (N)	Most Terrifyi	ng Places	Most Terrifyir	ng Places	Ghosts of De	vil (TVMA)	
	TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.		Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	
	USA	SVU : "Exile" (T		Chucky (TVMA)			h : "Hardwood Flo	oors"	(:35) SVU (TV14	1)	Chucky	
	VH1	Why Did I Get	Married Too?	('10, PG-13) ★	½ Tyler Perry, Ja	anet Jackson.		Save the Last	Dance ('01, PG	-13) Julia Stiles.		
5	НВО	(6:10) 2 Guns	(13, R)	Shag (TV14) (N))	In Season	(:50) Dear Eva	ın Hansen (†21,	PG-13) Ben Platt	. Amv Adams.		
PREM	MAX	Solaris ('02, P	G-13) ***1/2	1 ()	(:39) Mirrors	('08, R) ★★½			Once Upon a		lvn (*13)	
۵.	SHOW			10, PG-13) ★★				Dawn: Part 1 (Breaking Day		
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F	ABC	(6:37) College	Football: Florid		a State Seminoles			Local	Jimmy Kimm		Nightline	
:AST	CBS	Frosty	Frosty	A Christmas	Proposal ('21, G	G) Adam Rodrigue	7.	Local	(:35) Late Sho	w (TV14)	Corden	

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몵	FOX	The Masked S	inger (N)	(:02) Lego Mas	sters (N)	Local Progran	ns (TV14)			W. Cup Tonigh	ıt
		Chicago P.D. :	"Lies"	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D.:	"Gone"	Chicago P.D.:	"Closer"
щ		The First 48 (The First 48 (1		The First 48 :		The First 48 (T		The First 48 (1	TV14)
B	AMC	(5:00) The God	lfather ('72, R)	★★★★ Mar	lon Brando.	The Godfather	: Part II ('74, R) *** A	Pacino, Robert D	uvall.	
9	ANIMAL	Alaska: Last (TVPG)	Alaska: Last (T	VPG)	Alaska: Last (TVPG)	Alaska: Last (T	VPG)	Alaska: Last (TVPG)
	BET	BET Star Cine	ma	A Wesley Chris	stmas ('22)			BET Star Cine	na	Payne	Assisted
	BRAVO		iture ('85, PG) ⁻	★★★★ Mich	ael J. Fox.	Back to the Fu	iture Part II ('8	39, PG) ★★★	½ Michael J. Fox		Future III
	CARTOON	Reg. Show	Reg. Show	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Tyson	Robot
	CMT	(5:00) TBA	Movie					To Be Annound	ed	Movie	
	CNN	Patagonia: Lif	e	Patagonia: Life	3	Stanley Tucci		Stanley Tucci		Stanley Tucci	
	COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office
	DISCOVERY	Homestead R	escue : "Mississi	ppi" (TVPG)		Homestead Ro	escue : "Tropic 1	hunder" (TVPG)		Homestead Re	escue
	DISNEY	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Jessie	Jessie
	E!	Modern Famil	y (TVPG)	Welcome	Welcome	Family	Family	Family	Nightly	Welcome	Welcome
	ESPN	(6:00) College	Football (Live)			Scoreboard	College Baske	tball: Michigan Si	ate vs Alabama		Bball
	ESPN2	College Baske	tball: Oregon vs	Connecticut		College Baske	tball: West Virgir	nia vs Purdue		Scoreboard	Bball
	FOOD	Gingerbread (TV G)	Beat Bobby (T	/PG)	Beat Bobby (T	VPG)	Beat Bobby (T	/PG)	Beat Bobby (T	VPG)
	FREEFORM	Home ('90)	Home Alone 2	Lost in New Y	ork ('92, PG) M	acaulay Gulkin.		The 700 Club (TV G)	Simpsons	Simpsons
	FX	Black Panther	(18) ***	Andor : "Kassa"	' (TV14) (N)		Avengers: Infi	nity War (†18, P	G-13) **	Robert Downey	/ Jr.
	HGTV	Love It or List	It (TV G)	Love It or List	It (TV G)	Love It or List	It (TV G)	Love It or List	It (TV G)	Love It or List	It (TV G)
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	LIFETIME	Baking All the	Way ('22, NR) 0	lory Lee.		Baking Spirits	Bright ('21, NR) Rekha Sharma.		Baking All the	Way ('22)
	MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	NewsNation D	ocumentaries	: "Harvest" (N)		NewsNation D	ocumentaries	: "Harvest" (TV G		NewsNation :	"Harvest"
	NICK	To Be Announ	ced			Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT	Yellowstone (1	TVMA)	Yellowstone (T	VMA)	Yellowstone (1	VMA)	Yellowstone (T	VMA)	The Last Chan	npion
	SYFY	(6:35) Despica	ble Me 2 (*13, P	G)	(:35) Minions ((15, PG) ★★★	r Pierre Coffin.		(:35) Shrek ('0	1, PG) Mike Myer	S.
	TBS	(5:00) The Wiz	ard of Oz ('39, 1	NR) Judy Garland		(:15) Sweet Ho	me Alabama ('	02, PG-13) Reese	Witherspoon.		Complicate
	TCM	North by Nort	thwest ('59, NR)	★★★★ Ga	ry Grant.		A Star Is Born	('54, PG) ★★	★½ Judy Garla	ınd, James Masor	n.
	TLC	90 Day Fiancé	(TV14)	90 Day Fiancé	(TV14)	90 Day Fiancé	(TV14)	90 Day Fiancé	(TV14)	90 Day Fiancé	(TV14)
	TNT	Rocketman ('1	(9, R) ★★★1/2				(:36) Rocketm			erton.	
	TRAVEL	Ghost Advent	ıres	Ghost Adventu	ires	Ghost Advent	ires (N)	Ghost Adventu	ires	Ghost Advent	ures
	TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
	USA	(6:30) Harry P	otter and the	Prisoner of Azl	caban ('04, PG)		(:35) Harry Po	tter and the G	oblet of Fire ('	05, PG-13) ★★	★1/2
	VH1	(6:00) Forrest	Gump ('94, PG-	13) Tom Hanks, S	Sally Field.		Top Gun ('86, F	PG) ★★★ Ton	n Cruise, Kelly Mo	Gillis.	
Ξ	HB0	DC League of	Super-Pets (†2	2) ★★★½	(:50) The Lego	Movie (*14, PG)	★★★ Will Fe	rrell.	(:35) The Bob's	s Burgers Mov	/ie ('22)
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SATURDAY EVENING

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	39, PG) ★★★			Future III			Girls Trip (TV14		(:12) Housewiv		(:15) Housewi		(:15) Housewiv		(:15) Sister Ad	
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				Welcome		E!	(5:00) Movie				Family		Family		Welcome	Welcome
	tball: Michigan S			Bball				Basketball (Live		College Baske				College Baske		
	nia vs Purdue			Bball				etball Basketball				etball Basketball o			College Bball	
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	BRAVO	Despicable M		Despicable Me				Jumanji (†95,	PG) ★★★ Rot			
	CARTOON					Dad		Dad			(:45) ATHF	
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	FREEFORM								ne Beast ('17, PC			
	FX		'90, PG) ★★★						York ('92, PG) M			
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	NICK	Sponge on Ru						Friends			Friends	
	PARMT	Yellowstone (Yellowstone (1		Yellowstone (Yellowstone (Yellowstone (
	SYFY	Sorcerer's	(:28) Harry Po	tter and the C			Daniel Radcliffe, Ru			BrightBurn (*		
	TBS		★★ Will Ferrell				★★ Will Ferrell,			Elf ('03, PG) Wi		
	TCM		ent Truth ('06, F		Al Gore.	(:15) Boys Dor	1't Cry ('99, R)	★★★ Hilary	Swank, Chloë Seviş	My.	Cyclist	
	TLC		e : "Lacey's Story			My 600-16 Life	e : "Vianey & Aller	n's Story" (TVPG)	D0 40\ + + +	My 600-lb Lif	e (TVPG)	
	TNT		, PG-13) ★★★					Aquaman (18	, PG-13) ★★★	Jason Momoa.		
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	VH1		in Awards Pro				96, PG) ★★½			White Chicks	. ,	
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	MAX		Tomorrow ('0				g ('07, R) ★★	★ Ben Foster.		(:02) Eight Leg	gged ('02)	
	SHOW	Your Honor :	"Part Ten"	Everything Ev	erywhere All a	t Once ('22, R)	Stephanie Hsu.		Confess, Fleto	h ('22, R) ★★	r *	
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ı	A&E	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 :	"M.I.A."	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)		The First 48 (TV14)		
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ľ	CARTOON	Reg. Show	Titans		Futurama		Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Smiling	(:45) ATH	
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	DISNEY		Prep Land.	Hamster &	Miraculous				Big City		Big City	
	E!	(6:30) Movie					Welcome Welcome		Welcome	Welcome	Welcome	
	ESPN	(6:30) Women's College Basketball Christmas Cookie (N) Holiday Wars (TV			Scoreboard	College Baske				SportsCenter (Live)		
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	FOOD					Gingerbread (Holiday Bakin	g (TV G)	Holiday Wars		
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	HISTORY	Toys America		Toys America		Forged in Fire		(:05) Food Bui		Forged in Fire (TVPG)		
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	SYFY	Azkaban		tter and the G	oblet of Fire (05, PG-13) Daniel	Radcliffe, Emma	Watson.		Jumanji (†95, 1	PG) ★★7	
	TBS	Return to Hog						9, PG-13) Robert		Evans.		
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3AS	CBS		Bob Hearts	NCIS : "All or No	othing"	NCIS: Hawai'i	(TV14)	Local	(:35) Late Sho	w (TV14)	Corden	
BROADCAST	NBC	The Voice : "Liv	ve Top 10 Perform			Quantum Lea	p (TVPG)	Local	Tonight Show	(TV14)	Late Night	
8	FOX	9-1-1 : "Red Fla	ng" (N)	The Cleaning I	.ady (N)	Local Progran	ns (TV14)			W. Cup Tonigh	it	
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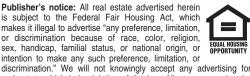
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Public Notice

Bedford County Board of Education Study Session Thursday, December 2022 at 6:00 pm Central Office 500 Madison St Shelbyville, TN 37160 (Nov. 19 & 22, 2022)

Bedford County Road Board Monthly Meeting December 5, 2022 4:30 P.M SHOP OFFICE, 328 DOVER ST SHELBYVILLE, TN **AGENDA** 1. Call Meeting to Order

2. Approve minutes of November 7, 2022 Old Business New Business Other Business Announcements

Adjournment (Nov. 22, 2022)

NOTICE OF FORECLO-

SURE SALE WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust (the "Deed of Trust") dated March 2, 2016, of record at Trust Deed Book 851, page 866, Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee. JASON did USELTON. convey unto MARVIN McBEE, as Trustee, a certain tract of real estate hereinafter described, to secure a certain indebtedness set out in said Deed of Trust; and WHEREAS,

SOUTH COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION is the owner and holder of the note secured by said Deed of Trust hereinabove referred to: and WHEREAS, the said Mar-

vin McBee, Trustee, is unable to act as Trustee under the Deed of Trust and I have been appointed Substitute Trustee by the note by instrument of record at Trust Deed Book cause for rejection of the Office for Bedford County, ed, the Substitute Trustee undersigned, Rubin Lublin

Tennessee: and WHEREAS, the said real estate described in said Deed of Trust is as follows:

Lying and being in the Fourth (4th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows. to-wit: Beginning at an iron pin on

the west margin of the

Fosterville-Bell Buckle Road, said iron pin being in the center of a joint driveway between the mobile home of Rebecca Marie H. Ensey and the propconveved being herein, and said metal pin being the northeast corner of the property herein conveved; thence in a westerly direction perpendicular to said road 220 feet to a metal pin; thence in a southerly direction parallel with said road 220 feet to a metal pin; thence in an easterly direction 220 feet perpendicular with said road to a metal pin in the western margin of said road; thence in a northerly direction along the margin of said road 220 feet to the point of beginning containing approximately 1 acre, upon which is situated a mobile home occupied by Calvin Henry Hatchett, together with a small residential dwelling on the

THERE IS ALSO HEREBY CONVEYED a 1984 Salem 14x80 mobile home, Number ALWH2617805.

back side of this tract.

Being the same property conveyed to Jason Uselton, unmarried, by Warranty Deed from Keith A. Reynolds and wife, Kellye L. Gilbert a/k/a Kellve L. Reynolds, dated March 2, 2016, of record at Deed 330, page 414, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. This conveyance is subject

to any and all existing easements and restrictions of record. WHEREAS, said Deed of

Trust was made to secure the payment of a note therein set out and contained the power to sell in the case of default in the payment of said note and interest at maturity; and WHEREAS, the maker of

said note has defaulted in the payment thereof, and the owner and holder of said note has declared the entire amount due and payable and has requested the undersigned to foreclose said Deed of Trust according to its

terms in order to collect said note NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned JOE M. LAM-JR., Substitute Trustee, will, in accordance with the terms set out in the Deed of Trust above referred to, on Wednesday, December 7, 2022, at 10:00 A.M. CST, at the south door of the Bedford County Courthouse in Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale and the above-described estate at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in bar of equity of redemption

and free from homestead and dower, all in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and the laws of Tennessee controlling such sales, subject, however, to all outstanding real estate The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day and time cer-

tain without further publication and in accordance with law upon announcement of said adjournment on the day and time and place of sale set forth above. The failure of any high bidder to pay the purchase price and close the sale shall, at the option of the Substitute Trustee,

shall have the option of TN, PLLC, as Substitute making the sale to the next Trustee or his duly aphighest bidder who is pointed agent, by virtue of ready, willing, and able to comply with the terms thority vested and imposed thereof. The proceeds de- upon said Substitute Trusrived from the sale of the tee will, on December 13, property will be applied as 2022 at 11:00 AM at the provided for in said Deed of Trust. Said Deed of Trust is made a part here- Public Square, Shelbyville,

rights-of-way, easements. protective covenants or restrictions, to wit: liens, and other superior matters of record which may affect said property; as well as any prior liens or encumbrances as well as priority created by a fixter that an accurate survey OFFICE OF of the premises might dis- COUNTY, State of Tennessee De- FOR partment of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor and Parcel ID: 071E-B-013.00 Workforce Development are listed as interested parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the sale will be subject to the appli- crepancy

by 26 U. S. C. § 7425 and shall control. T. C. A. § 67-1-1433. The CURRENT will be conducted subject (1) to confirmation OTHER that the sale is not prohib- PARTIES: ited under the U. S. Bank- CROWN ruptcy Code and (2) to final confirmation and audit with the holder of the Deed subject

described property is believed to be 307 Fosterville easements ford County, Tennessee. THIS LAW FIRM IS AT- rescinded at any time. The

A DEBT. ANY INFORMA-TION OBTAINED WILL other day, time, and place BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. INTERESTED **OTHER**

PARTIES: N/A This 7th day of November, 2022

Joe M. Lambert, Jr., Substitute Trustee Law Office of Joe M. Lambert. Jr.

100 Public Square North, Shelbyville, TN 37160

(931) 684-9600 (Nov. 15, 22, & 29, 2022)

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE

TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a A DEBT. ANY INFORMA-Deed of Trust dated May JOSHUA E STEWART conveying certain real Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC,

property therein described Substitute Trustee to MEGAN K. TROTT, as 119 S. Main Street, Suite Trustee, as same appears 500 of record in the Register's Memphis, TN 38103 Tennessee recorded May 5, 2021, in Deed Book TD1005, Page 783; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Mac Loan Services, LLC who is now the owner of said debt; and under-

WHEREAS, the signed, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford

County, Tennessee. NOW. THEREFORE. notice is hereby given that indebtedness been declared due 1005, page 535, Register's bid, and if the bid is reject- and payable, and that the

the power, duty and aumain entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 of as if copied verbatim TN 37160, proceed to sell at public outcry to the This sale of the Property highest and best bidder for shall be subject to any and cash or certified funds ONall unpaid taxes, assess- LY, the following described property situated in Bed-

Tennessee,

BEING ALL OF LOT NO. 2 **FLOYDS** SUNSET BOULEVARD SUBDIVI-SION NO. 1, AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET D, ENVEture filing; and/or any mat- LOPE 78, REGISTER'S REDEORD TENNESSEE, close. If the U. S. Depart- TO WHICH PLAT REFERment of Treasury/IRS, the ENCE IS HEREBY MADE MORE Α COM-PLETE AND ACCURATE DESCRIPTION

ford County,

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be SUNSET BLVD, WARTRACE, 37183. In the event of any disbetween this street address and the legovernmental entities' right to redeem gal description of the propthe property, as required erty, the legal description

OWNER(S): JOSHUA E STEWART **INTERESTED** ASSET MAN-

AGEMENT LLC The sale of the above-deof the status of the loan scribed property shall be matters to all shown on any recorded The address of the above- plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants. set-back Bell Buckle, TN lines that may be appli-37020, but such address is cable; any prior liens or not part of the legal de- encumbrances as well as scription of the property any priority created by a fixture filing; and to event of any discrepancy, matter that an accurate the legal description herein survey of the premises shall control. This proper- might disclose. This propty is further identified as erty is being sold with the being Map 033, Parcel express reservation that it 009.02, on the records of is subject to confirmation the Tax Assessor of Bed- by the lender or Substitute

Trustee. This sale may be TEMPTING TO COLLECT right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to ancertain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead. and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and

> convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS AT-TEMPTING TO COLLECT TION OBTAINED WILL

2021, executed by BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Office of Bedford County, rlselaw.com/property-list-

Fax: (470) 508-9401

Public Notice Trust was last transferred The Shelbyville City Counand assigned to Penny- cil will meet in regular study session on Tuesday, November 29, 2022 at 6:00 PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center Meeting Room B. 220 Tulip Tree (Nov. 22, 2022)

SBC# 166/086-01-2021

Bedford Country Higher Center Education TCAT Shelbyville Construction Manager General Contractor: Messer Construction Co. is accepting qualifications

ford County Higher Education Center for TCAT Shelbvville (Bid Target is \$40,900,000). This project be a new technical education campus in Bedford County and will include an academic building, shop building, site development, parking, and landscaping. The spaces will include high bay labs, classrooms, teaching labs, training space open computer labs, office and administration space, a cafeteria, and other support spaces. Both new buildtotal approximately ings 105,000 gross square feet. Only vendors able to demonstrate successful, recent experience on projects of similar type, complexity, and schedule will be prequalified to bid. Access to qualification available on www.messer.com in 'Subcontracting, Suppliers, and Prequalification' menu. For prequalification assistance, please contact Upchurch Jarod church@messer.com. Detailed project information is available by contacting Turner Mieah er@messer.com. Schedule (Tentative) 12-02-22 Vendor cation due 12-19-22 Documents

sued for bid 01-18-23 Bids Due These dates will be confirmed as final construction

documents are developed. (Nov. 19 & 22, 2022)

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5 Speakers, \$40

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6 Ft. Picnic Table, \$250 With Antique Wrought Iron Frame Wood Top & Seats Jack Daniel #7 Unused Sealed Bottle, JD Metal Sign, & 2 Old Posters, \$150

931-581-4026

Crock Pot, \$50 Pressure Cooker, \$60 Skechers Shoes, \$25 Women's Size 8 Flexible Running Shoes 931-808-4460 Dining Table, \$50

Round Maple Wood

Recliner, \$25

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Gay bar shooting suspect faces murder, hate crime charges

By THOMAS PEIPERT and JESSE BEDAYN **Associated Press**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The man suspected of opening fire at a gay nightclub in Colorado Springs was being held on murder and hate crimes charges Monday, two days after the attack that killed five people and wounded many others. Online court records showed that

Anderson Lee Aldrich, 22, faced five murder charges and five charges of committing a bias-motivated crime causing bodily injury in Saturday night's attack at Club Q. It was not immediately clear if the

allegations were formal charges filed by prosecutors or preliminary charges filed by police. The hate crime charges would require proving that the gunman was motivated by the victims' actual or perceived sexual orientation or gender identity.

The attack was halted when a patron grabbed a handgun from Aldrich, hit him with it and pinned him down until police arrived minutes later.

Court documents laying out what led to Aldrich's arrest have been sealed at the request of prosecutors, who said releasing details could jeopardize the investigation. Information on a lawyer for Aldrich was not immediately available.

A law enforcement official said the suspect used an AR-15-style semiautomatic weapon, but a handgun and additional ammunition magazines also were recovered. The official could not discuss details of the investigation publicly and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Of the 25 injured at Club Q, some were hurt trying to flee, and it was unclear how many were shot, a police spokesperson said.

Questions were quickly raised about why authorities didn't seek to take Aldrich's guns away from him in 2021, when he was arrested after his mother reported he threatened her with a homemade bomb and other weapons.

Though authorities at the time said no explosives were found, gun-control advocates have asked why police didn't use Colorado's "red flag" laws to seize the weapons his mother says he had. There's no public record prosecutors ever moved forward with felony kidnapping and menacing charges against Aldrich.

Mayor John Suthers said on NBC's "Today" show that the district attorney would file papers in court Monday to allow law enforcement to talk more about Aldrich's criminal history.

Suthers told the AP there was "reason to hope" all of the hospitalized victims would

The shooting rekindled memories of the 2016 massacre at the Pulse gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida, that killed 49 people. Colorado has experienced several mass killings, including at Columbine High School in 1999, a movie theater in suburban Denver in 2012 and at a Boulder supermarket last

and came in a year when the nation was shaken by the deaths of 21 in a school shooting in Uvalde, Texas. This weekend's violence pierced the cozy confines of an entertainment venue long

It was the sixth mass killing this month

cherished as a safe spot for the LGBTQ community in the conservative-leaning city. A makeshift memorial that sprang up in the hours after the attack continued to grow Monday, as a steady stream of mourners brought flowers and left messages in support

of the LGBTQ community. The shooting site remained cordoned off. "It's a reminder that love and acceptance still have a long way to go," Colorado Springs resident Mary Nikkel said at the site. "This growing monument to people is saying that it matters what happened to you ... We're

just not letting it go. The club was one of two nightspots for the LGBTQ community in Colorado Springs, residents said. Authorities were called at 11:57 p.m. Saturday with multiple reports of a shooting, and the first officer arrived at

Joshua Thurman said he was in the club with about two dozen other people and was dancing when the shots began. He initially thought it was part of the music, until he heard another shot and said he saw the flash

Thurman, 34, said he ran to a dressing room where he hid with others. They locked the door, turned off the lights and got on the floor as they heard the violence unfolding, including the gunman being subdued.

Calvary Baptist hosts God and Country event

Calvary Baptist Church hin Shelbyville hosted a quantification of God and Country event 4 Saturday, which featured a free lunch for veterans followed by a Quilts of Valor ceremony. According to Judy Leverette, who

helped make many of the quilts, they made close to 40 quilts, many of which were given away at the ceremony. Over 300,000 quilts have been given away nationwide since Quilts of Valor began in 2003.



The event hosted a worship service. Congregants sing God Bless America.



This quilt is for veteran Ronnie Parsons, Senior Airman, who served from 1992 to 1995.



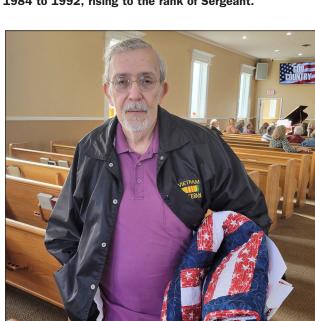
Jon Mucher received his quilt for serving in the Army from 1984 to 1992, rising to the rank of Sergeant.



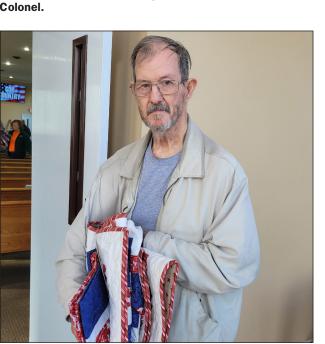
Rick Stevenson received a quilt for serving in the Army from 2000 to 2020, rising to the rank of Lieutenant



Bobby Freeman received a quilt for serving in the Army Signal Corps. between 1951 and 1953 as a Corporal.



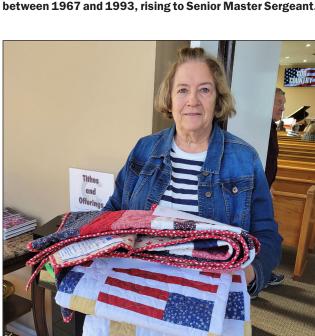
John Ahsparis received a quilt for serving in the Airforce



Charles Blessing received his Quilt of Valor for serving in the Navy between 1964 and 1970 and then again in the Army between 1981 and 1998.



Linda Vincent, left, and Judy Leverette helped catalog all the veterans who received a quilt.



Patsy Porter holds two quilts for her sons Jared, who served in the Navy between 2008 and 2013, and Jason, who is a chaplain for the Navy and Marines.



The event featured patriotic songs such as Lee Greenwood's God Bless the USA.



The event was held in the sanctuary of Calvary Baptist Church in Shelbvville.



Many came to show their support of the veterans.



LEFT: Rhonda Steyer helped make many of the Quilts of Valor. Among the other ladies that made the quilts were Judy Leverette, Leala Bowling, Marie Smith, Debbie Crosslin, and Cecilia Dugan.

RIGHT: Rhonda Steyer said they made close to 40 quilts.

