

SHELBYVILLE
TIMES-GAZETTE

Bell Buckle • Normandy • Shelbyville • Unionville • Wartrace • Flat Creek

75 CENTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2022 www.t-g.com



12 Days Til Christmas



Local Imagination Library fundraiser

Imagination Library is offering readers a chance to become a "Friend of Dolly." Their fundraising effort will benefit the children of Bedford County, providing books to any child who is registered in the program from birth to age 5. This program is free to the children who receive the books, however, each county must "partner" with the Dolly Parton foundation to fully fund the program in their community.

The Bedford County Imagination Library accepts donations in any amount to become a "Friend of Dolly," but any individual or business can make a year-end donation in the amount of \$500 - \$1,000. Laura Pewitt, a local representative of the Bedford County Imagination Library said a plaque announcing the "Bedford County Friends of Dolly" will be on display in the public library, beginning in January, listing all those who have donated in this generous amount. This plaque will be updated each year.

Pewitt added, "As a retired teacher of young children, I believe in this program so much because putting books in the hands of young children is the first step toward literacy. Reading opens the door of education for a lifetime."

If you would like to help provide books to all children, age birth to 5 years, in Bedford County, please send your gift to:

Bedford County Imagination Library
PO Box 2498
Shelbyville, TN 37162

A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARDS 2022



Knife-wielding robber holds up rural store

Suspect takes several hundred dollars

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

An armed robber held a rural Bedford County convenience store clerk at knifepoint Friday night while demanding his sister, also a clerk, turn over the money in the cash register, authorities said.

The man entered Pit Stop Market, Highway 64 West, at 8:46 p.m., Det. Lt. John Sweeney of the Bedford County Sheriff's Office said. Several hundred dollars were taken.

Security video shows the suspect entering the store and making his way behind the front counter. The clerk who was held at knifepoint told Deputy Jacob Miller the robber appeared to be shopping and started asking questions about merchandise.

"He entered the area behind the counter, grabbed the (male clerk) and placed him in a chokehold and held a butcher style knife to the back of his head," Miller said. "He started shouting to give him the money."

The woman raises her hands in the video as the suspect approaches her brother, who was standing to the side several feet nearer

him.

At that point the robber can be seen pointing the knife with his left hand.

"He ordered the victims to look out the window," Sweeney said.

The robber places his left arm around the brother's neck while switching the knife to his right hand. He points the knife at the back of the brother's head and initially walks him toward his sister, then toward plastic bags hanging behind the counter. The brother points toward the bags as his sister gets the money. The robber grabs one of the bags and tosses it onto the counter next to the store owner.

The clerk puts the money into the bag and hands it to the robber, who is still holding her brother at knifepoint. The robber stuffs the bag into his right jeans pocket and moves the knife into his right hand.

No further words were spoken by the suspect from that point, Sweeney said.

With the knife pointed downward, he walks the woman, who is directly in front of him, and her brother to a side door near the drive-up window before pushing his way around them and departing. The robber kicked both victims several times, Miller's report said.

The brother suffered minor lacerations to the back of his neck while being held, according to Sweeney. Both were checked by Bedford County Emergency Medical

► See **Robber**, Page 2A

Security video screenshot courtesy Bedford County Sheriff's Office. **The man who robbed Pit Stop Market on Friday night holds a knife to a store clerk's neck as another clerk looks on. The names of the victims are not being released by the Bedford County Sheriff's Office at this time. The robber got away with several hundred dollars, said Det. Lt. John Sweeney of the Bedford County Sheriff's Office.**

Carroll takes over as Shelbyville mayor

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

The Shelbyville mayor's gavel was turned over to Randy Carroll on Thursday night as those elected to Shelbyville City Council in November began their terms.

Carroll, new Ward 6 council member Bobby Turnbow, and re-elected Ward 2 member Marilyn Ewing and Ward 4 member William Christie took their oaths of office from Judge Wyatt Burk.

Council members chose Christie as vice mayor. He was also re-elected as the city's representative to Shelbyville Power Board.

Carroll's appointments of Christie as council representative and City Manager Scott Collins as city staff representative on the 231 North Business Park Oversight Committee were ratified.

Members were appointed as council representatives on various city boards by Carroll, who said his choices were made with "much thought and prayer" and after consulting with each person. These appointments did not require ratification.

Feldhaus and Ewing were named to the Bid Committee and Feldhaus and Gary Haile



Mayor Randy Carroll is sworn in by Judge Wyatt Burk as Shelbyville city officials and council members look on.

to the Employee Pension Committee.

Christie was named to the Industrial Development Board.

Ewing is on the Historical Zoning Commission and Senior Citizens Center board.

Feldhaus was named council representative to the Public Library and Community Development boards.

Haile will serve on the Bedford County Railroad and Parks & Recreation boards and the Public Works Committee.

Stephanie Isaacs was chosen for the ADA

Authority, Zoning Appeals, and Skills Development Center boards.

Turnbow was named to the Airport Authority, Construction Appeals, and Planning Commission boards.

Chamber move

The new council wasted no time taking decisive action, voting 6-0 to terminate the lease agreement with Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce on the former Chamber building.

A notice requiring the Chamber to be out of the

North Cannon Boulevard building within 6 months will be sent. The Chamber had asked to retain one office and a storage room. Most Chamber business is conducted from the director's home office.

Shelbyville's Codes and Planning and Zoning departments will be moving into the building from the nearby City Hall. City Council meetings will also be conducted at the facility.

The council also voted for up to \$50,000 worth of renovations and upgrades to the building, which was built in 1964. Turnbow

questioned if that large an expenditure was necessary and said the council meetings need to return to "the center of town" as soon as possible.

All decisions by the newly-installed council passed 6-0.

Tourism

A decision on the future direction of city tourism efforts was deferred until officials can hear proposals on possible directions. The Chamber had previously handled tourism-related activity on behalf of the city.

► See **Mayor**, Page 2A

SCHS class of '67 donates to Rosenwald



From left to right, Doug Wells, Jimmy Simmons, James "Coach" Darden, James Claybourne, Leanna Fishback, David Wells, Janet Smith, Frank Johnson.

By ZOË WATKINS
zwatkins@t-g.com

The Shelbyville Central High School reunion class of 1967 presented a check donation to the Rosenwald Community Center to help the nonprofit continue improvements to the building, located at 516 Tillman St.

Jimmy Simmons and Doug Wells presented the check Thursday afternoon. When asked why, Simmons said many in Rosenwald are classmates he knows; he hopes to encourage other classes from that era to do the same and donate.

"I know these people," he said. "This is going to be a

► See **Donates**, Page 2A

T-G Photo by Zoe Watkins

OBITUARIES

Francis 'Jay' Hirt

December 8, 2022

Mr. Francis "Jay" Hirt, age 83, died Thursday, December 8, 2022 at his home in Shelbyville, Tennessee with his family at his side.

Mr. Hirt was born in Aurora, Illinois and was a son of the late Frank L. and Marie Jensen Hirt. He served his country in the Army where he worked as an engineer with the Corps of Engineers. Mr. Hirt retired after 32 years of service as the Director of Marketing and Sales for Spencer Industries in Dale, Indiana.

Mr. Hirt is survived by his wife of 23 years, Pam Leverette Hirt, Shelbyville, TN; sons, Jade (Debbie) Hirt, Huntingburg, IN, Jarid (Beth) Hirt, Santa Claus, IN, Kris (Tammy) Hirt, Owensboro, KY; daughter, Holli (Kris) Adams, Shelbyville, TN; grandchildren, Tyler (Kyla) Hirt, Mallori (Nick) Betz, Trae (Sydney) Hirt, Connor (Katelyn) Hirt, Spencer Hirt, Kaylee Adams (Colby Melson), Kara Brooke Adams, Kassi Hirt; great-grandchildren, Hallie and Ellie Hirt, Maeve and Mila Betz.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, December 12 from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill with Rev. Bobby McGee officiating. Burial, with military honors, followed at Cothran Cemetery in Rover.

Tyler Hirt, Trae Hirt, Nick Betz, Colby Melson, Ron Leverette, and Shannon Leverette served as pallbearers.

Family members would like to express their thanks and gratitude to the caregivers, doctors, and staff of Caris Healthcare for the kind and compassionate care they gave to Mr. Hirt and the entire family during his time under their care.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Chapel Hill, TN, 364-2233, www.lawrencefuneral.net, in charge of arrangements.

Patricia Sparkman Martin

December 10, 2022

Patricia Sparkman Martin, 79, passed away on Saturday, December 10, 2022, after an extended illness.

She was the daughter of the late Edward and Dahlia (Williamson) Sparkman. Born in Cookeville, TN, she grew up in the Doyle community of White County. After graduating from White County High School in 1961, she later attended Middle Tennessee State University, earning both bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology.

An avid birdwatcher and nature enthusiast, she enjoyed backyard birding and several trips to national parks, as well as wildlife watching expeditions to Africa, Central and South America. Prior to her extended illness, she was a regular student in the Spanish department of MTSU, learning to speak, read and write in the native language of the countries she enjoyed visiting.

Over the years, she served in several leadership roles in the community, including serving as PTA president at Eakin Elementary and as a board member of the Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Dr. Gerald T. Martin, along with her sons, Paul (Kendel) Martin of Austin, TX and Jerry (Cyndee) Martin of Nashville, and three granddaughters. She is also survived by her two sisters, Camilla Sparkman of Old Hickory and Lyn (Jerry) Bradshaw of Morrison. She was preceded in death by her brother, Ira Hugh (Bud) Sparkman.

Her family appreciates all the outpouring of support many have provided during her extended illness. The family is especially grateful for Kelli and Cody King's love and support through this difficult time.

Visitation will be held Saturday, December 17, 2022, from 2-5 p.m. at Doak-Howell Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Webb School, Shelbyville-Bedford Public Library or the charity of your choice.

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

Nelly Campbell Barnes

December 8, 2022

Nelly Campbell Barnes, age 78, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Thursday, December 8, 2022, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center surrounded by the loving care and comfort of her family.

She was born April 3, 1944, in Woodbury, TN to the late Rye and Mary Gunter Campbell. Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by: beloved husband of 27 years, Edmund A. Barnes, two infant brothers and grandson, John Taylor LaBrec.

Nelly was a 1962 graduate of Woodbury Central High School. She began her working career at Jennings Motors in Woodbury. After moving to Shelbyville, she worked at the Times-Gazette. She was a bookkeeper since the age of 18 and loved serving her community. She retired from Shelbyville Power System with 31 years of service, retired from Walmart with 22 years and had worked various positions with The Celebration through 2019. She loved her family, friends, antique shopping, driving her Corvette and entering car shows. She enjoyed road trips and working with her flowers and was a volunteer as a Pink Lady at the local hospital for 12 years.

She loved living in Bedford County where she was a member of First United Methodist Church, Shelbyville Woman's Club and a previous member of the Kiwanis Club and Celebration City Car Club.

She is survived by: her four children, Lisha (Jim) LaBrec of Franklin, Bryan Preston of Shelbyville, Mark Preston (Angie) of Columbia, and Allison (Rob) Abbott of Raleigh, NC; six grandchildren, Ashley Preston, Andrew Preston, Kyle Preston, Kara Preston, Annabelle Abbott, Campbell Abbott; many cousins throughout TN and KY, and her beloved dog, Lucy.

Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, December 17, 2022, in the Chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Rev. Lanita Monroe officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, and beginning 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17.

Memorial donations may be made to Bedford Cancer Foundation at www.bedfordcancerfoundation.org or by mail: P.O. Box 1523, Shelbyville, TN 37162 or to the Shelbyville-Bedford County Humane Association at www.shelbyvillebedfordhumane.org or by mail: P.O. Box 391, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

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



Betty Jane Green Warren

December 11, 2022

Betty Jane Green Warren, age 80, of the Flat Creek community, passed from this life Sunday, December 11, 2022, at Lynchburg Nursing Center after an extended illness.

Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, December 15, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Brother Chris Harris officiating. Burial will follow at Smith Chapel Cemetery. Visitation will be held 5-8 p.m. Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, at the funeral home.

A native of Bedford County, Betty was born February 17, 1942, to the late Robert "Slab" and Alethea Murray Green. Along with her parents she was preceded in death by: her beloved husband of 56 years, Lee Edward Warren; and brother, Robert "Bobby" Wayne Green.

Mrs. Betty was a 1960 graduate of Shelbyville Central High School. She worked with several different companies throughout her career, holding various positions, but she was known as the "Tupperware Lady" for selling Tupperware items to her community. She was an avid softball fan and enjoyed traveling all over the southeast watching her grandchildren's sporting events or leisure trips with her late husband. She was a very loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister and friend. She was also a longtime member of Smith Chapel United Methodist Church.

She is survived by: children, Myla Warren of Shelbyville, Mitchell (Debbie) Warren of Flat Creek; grandchildren, Zach (Kristin) Warren of Shelbyville, and Cortney (Jody) Shelton of Bell Buckle, Josh (Carrie) Shelton, Jamie Shelton; great-grandchildren, Blayze and Blayne Warren, Brandon (Kristin) Shelton, Bradley, Brice and Tay Shelton, all of Shelbyville; great-great-grandchildren, Kalley and Lincoln Shelton; and sisters, Joyce Ann Bearden of Shelbyville, Patricia Blackwell of Shelbyville and Peggy Green of Lewisburg.

Memorial donations may be made to Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library by mail: 220 South Jefferson St. Shelbyville, TN 37160, or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.st.jude.org or by mail: 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis TN, 38105.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Terri Lynn Burgess

December 8, 2022

Terri Lynn Burgess, 53, of Shelbyville, passed away Thursday, December 8, 2022.

Visitation will be 6-7 p.m. Thursday, December 15, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 17, at Monticello Southern Baptist Church in Monticello, Louisiana.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

Robber

(Continued from Page 1)

Service personnel.

Investigators describe the suspect as standing 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 and estimate his weight as between 130-145 pounds. His race can't be determined due to the mask, Sweeney said.

The time stamp on the

video shows 8:46 p.m. The robbery was reported at 8:52.

Deputies said the man was last seen walking westbound on Highway 64. The area was searched extensively until well past midnight.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Bedford County Sheriff's Office. 931-684-3232.

Donates

(Continued from Page 1)

nice community center."

The idea for the Rosenwald Community Center began with Julius Rosenwald, a Jewish-German immigrant and president of Sears Roebuck, who teamed up with Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Institute over 100 years ago.

They met at a fundraiser in 1911 and discovered they had similar goals in providing such educational opportunities, according to Rosenwald member Janet Smith. By 1912, Rosenwald gave a grant to Washington to build six schools.

Many Black communities participated in the Julius Rosenwald Fund's matching grant program as one strategy to provide better education for their children, according to the Tennessee State Museum.

Eventually, they built nearly 5,000 schools and vocational workshops across 15 southern states.

According to the National Trust for Historic Preservation, by 1928, a third of the South's rural Black school children and teachers were served by Rosenwald Schools.

"We were not able to get a form of education like others," said Shelbyville Rosenwald founding member Mary Brame at a meeting earlier this summer.

There were, at one time, 27 Black schools in Bedford (mostly one-room schools with one teacher).

The Bedford County Training School, 610 Elm St., was originally known as the McAdams School (named for the principal John McAdams) and served Shelbyville as the first public high school for African Americans.

After a joint venture between the city and county in 1935, the name was changed to "training school," the term then commonly used to denote Black schools. It eventually became Harris High in 1960.

White schools, like Shelbyville Central

High School, eventually desegregated in the late 1960s.

In July 1936, many in Shelbyville's African American community organized clubs and fund raisers to raise some \$1700 (some \$36,000 in today's money) to purchase two adjoining plots to build another school.

One of the lots was purchased from W.H. Gosling, a prominent Black businessman in Shelbyville, and another from Johnson Thompson. The building was eventually built in 1946 and for pre-school, kindergarten, Head Start, and a community center.

Sheila Batts remembers going to kindergarten in the building. She said Brame's mother was one of her teachers along with Mrs. Christine Smith. "I remember them coming out of that kitchen serving us lunch... They had boys on one side and girls on the other. They did an awesome job instructing all the children they had."

"This is one of the first buildings that I know that dealt with educating our young people and it also served the community," said Brame.

"They got together and built this...for the people to be a Rosenwald Community Center," added member James Claybourne.

There was always plenty to do — fish fries, basketball games, while many of the older kids would play ping pong or horseshoes or tennis.

"We're still digging and trying to get more history... Other people that used to come to school here, we would like to reach out to them to come share their story, pictures—because we do want to get it registered in the National Historical Society," Smith added.

"All this is bigger than any one individual. It's for the people — it's for all the people," said member David Wells.

Mayor

(Continued from Page 1)

Three options are available to the city, Collins said.

Offers from South Central Tennessee Tourism Association, based in Lynchburg, and Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership have been received. A third possibility, which Christie said he favors, is the city hiring its own tourism director funded through the city-county hotel-motel tax. Christie suggested this person could work from the former Chamber building.

School fees

The council voted to waive any city fees concerning construction of the new Cartwright Elementary School on Fairfield Pike.

"The state considers the county to have greater authority," City Attorney Ginger Shofner said. She told the council waiving fees is normally done because counties don't have to follow city regulations on school building projects. Most involve strong state-level regulations.

New facility study

Council members voted to authorize issuance of a request for qualifications for an architectural/engineering firm to study the need and feasibility for new facilities for various city departments.

The city can't legally negotiate costs of the study until any project is approved, the council was told.

Surplus buildings

Three metal buildings used by the Parks & Recreation Department were declared surplus. They will be put up for bids.

Turnbow asked if they could be kept and used by other city departments. Public Works Director Buck Vallad responded that the city has no land or space to store surplus buildings.

Recreation Director Mike Alsup said funds may be available which would allow the buildings to be moved at no cost to the city.

Homeless task force

Consideration of a motion to work with Bedford County Commission to establish a city-county homeless task force was deferred to January's meeting. Commissioner Drew Hooker told the council the commission is still in the process of selecting members.

Collins will make recommendations about possible members in January.

Other actions

The council voted 6-0 for a proposed resolution in support of "restoring the historic revenue sharing relationship between the State of Tennessee and its local governments and to return the local share of the single article cap to local governments." No discussion took place.

A resolution authorizing a grant application with the Tennessee Department of Transportation Aeronautics Division for up to \$75,240 under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law was approved.

The council approved purchases of a golf cart and field rake for the recreation department at a cost of slightly over \$35,000.

Appointments

Several citizens were appointed to city boards by Carroll.

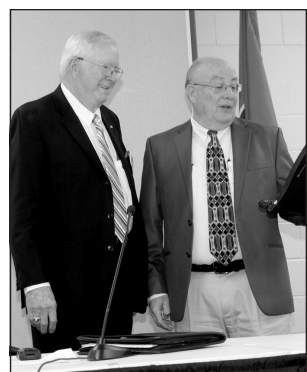
•Dawn Gonzales, Henry Wilhoite and David McGee II were reappointed to three-year terms on the Planning Commission.

•Ray Armstrong and Quintin Perkins were named to two-year Board of Zoning Appeals terms. They replace Carroll and John Davis.

•Lynn Hulan will serve a five-year term on the Historical Zoning



Incumbent council member William Christie is sworn in by Judge Wyatt Burk. He was chosen as vice mayor by fellow members moments later.



Outgoing Mayor Wallace Cartwright receives a commemorative plaque from city council member Henry Feldhaus, himself a former mayor.



Marilyn Ewing is sworn in to her second council term. Her mother, Ruby Ewing, looks on.



Newly-elected council member Bobby Turnbow is sworn in as his wife, Ann Turnbow, watches.

Commission.

•Roy Turner was named to serve the remainder of an unexpired Beer Board term, expiring in July 2023.

Former council departs

The outgoing council voted to authorize a one-time \$30,000 payment to Community Clinic of Shelbyville and Bedford County. Director Fredia Lusk has told the council for several months that the clinic is in desperate need of funds to continue providing medical and dental services for the needy.

"We just need help," Lusk said.

Ewing said she hopes this doesn't start a rush of other non-profit agencies seeking city funding beyond the normal donations budgeted each year.

Outgoing Mayor Wallace Cartwright emphasized this is a one-time payment. Cartwright was running his last meeting after 25-plus years as mayor or a council member.

All actions by the old council were passed 5-0. Outgoing Ward 5 council member Ricky Overcast was not present. The two re-elected members and Feldhaus, Haile and Isaacs, who have two years remaining in their terms, comprised that council.

•Rezoning were approved on second and final reading by the old council for 5.05 acres of land north of Fowler Road, owned by James Bret Rollins, and 60.69 acres on the east side of Old Nashville Dirt Road and 4.8 acres on Dover Street, both owned by Curl Properties LLC. All will be redesignated from R-1 low density residential to R-3 medium density residential.

•A proposal from Brightly Software for the Planning and Building & Codes departments was approved by the former council. The deal is through Sourcewell National Cooperative for a first-year cost of \$41,984.87, which is well under the \$60,000 budgeted for fiscal year 2023, and a total of \$92,081.01 for the next four years.

CMS toy drive

The Community Middle School Student Council held their annual toy drive Toys for Tots. They delivered the toys to Fire Station #1 in Shelbyville Friday, Dec. 9. They were able to collect and donate a little over 70 items.

Submitted photos



Karley Kae Roberts
daughter of Shawn & Kimberly Roberts

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MUSICAL CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION!
A week long celebration of Christmas through the joy of music.
Sunday, December 11th - Saturday, December 17th
Sunday, Tuesday-Saturday
5:30 pm - 6:45 pm
Small Fellowship Soup & Sandwiches Dinner
Each Night • 7:00 - 8:30
Christmas Music Performed by a Fantastic Lineup of Guests!
Blankenship UMC
3602 Midland Road, Shelbyville
Band of Pearls • Eloise Gaither • The Tucker Sisters
Girl Scout Choir • Blankenship UMC Choir

Blankenship UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
We Feed The Body & The Soul
3602 Midland Rd
Shelbyville, TN

Bryan Smotherman Joyful Praises Mala Patterson The Singing Believers Johnathan Bond Jerry Fox

Diposing of waste properly

Dear Heloise: Yesterday, our HOA Board of Directors took a tour of our local wastewater plant. Let me tell you, it was quite an eye-opener. Flushable wipes should not be flushed down the toilet. They should be thrown in the trash, as they do not break down and can cause havoc in the sewer system. Clogged pipes can cause costly backups in your neighborhood and even in your home.

Do not put bacon grease, cooking oil, shortening, lard, butter or margarine, gravy, mayonnaise, salad dressing, sour cream or meat drippings down the drain, as it too clogs the sewage system. The proper way to dispose of used cooking oil is by letting it cool and pouring it into a sealable container (such as an empty water jug or mayonnaise jar) and placing the sealed container in the trash. These are just a few things you can do to prevent sewage backup. -- Ronnie Zacker, via email

NEW SMOKE ALARMS

Dear Heloise: P.K. in Springfield said there must be a better way than changing smoke alarm batteries yearly. There is now a smoke alarm on the market with a built-in battery that lasts 10 years. When the device signals it is no longer working, throw it out and buy another one. Or you could buy a wired-in alarm. No batteries to change. I read your column in the Houston Chronicle. -- Patricia Roberts, Bellaire, Texas

USES FOR OLD BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS

Dear Heloise: I would like to add a few ideas you missed for old blankets and comforters that could provide humanitarian support or support to animal shelters. Use old blankets or comforters to cover a homeless person laying on the ground, or just offer it to them. Remember that unoused



Hints from Heloise

people are someone's loved one. Drop a load of blankets, comforters and towels off at your local animal shelter. Most dogs are housed on cement or sling beds and aren't provided any comfort or warmth. I hope you'll post these additional ideas. Thank you. -- Gaye S., via email

CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

Dear Heloise: I live in the New Orleans area, and many people are just now having their roof replaced because of the damage from Hurricane Ida last year. Unfortunately, some roofers have accidentally disconnected the exhaust pipe of central heating units that vent carbon monoxide outside (usually through the roof). Most people have no idea this happened until their HVAC technician tells them. Not everyone has carbon monoxide detectors. This could kill everyone in the house! Please check your vent and get a detector! -- Vicki Frame, Kenner, Louisiana

CAR SEAT HINT

Dear Heloise: Someone recently suggested using a trash bag on the car seat to make it easier to turn and get out of the car. I didn't have a trash bag handy, but I did have one of those vinyl cover grocery tote bags you can buy from the store. It's more durable and won't bunch up either. -- Marcy Menifee, California

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

Letters to Santa

Send Santa Letters to tgnews@t-g.com or drop them off at the Times-Gazette, 323 E. Depot Street. See more letters in Saturday's Life and Leisure.



Dear Santa,
Its Dakylee D. Buckmon again. Look how fast times flies. Well I'm needin new stuff again. Because ive broken or tore up or lost my old stuff. You didnt eat everything I left you last time so I dont know

about this time. So I want a toy battery big car, a puzzle so me and my GG can fix together because she works all the time. A lunch box, a vaporizer, a barbie doll, a doll house, and a ice cream cup.

Thank you,
Dakylee Buckmon

One of North America's Premier processors and recyclers of scrap metal is now part of your community.

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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

Holiday Open House

First Community Bank is hosting a Holiday Open House from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the main lobby of their main office, 207 Elm St.

Bell Buckle meeting

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen will meet Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

County Commission

Bedford County Commission will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Bedford County Courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bell Buckle parks

Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet Thursday, Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY

VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 Wartrace Pike (Depot Street), will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night Saturday, Dec.17. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with the event from 6-9:30 p.m. James Smotherman & Friends will be featured but other acoustic musicians and singers are welcome. Admission is \$3, and there will be a potluck meal. No alcohol or outside beverages are permitted. For more information, call 931-607-3149 or 931-684-2523.

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 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Donations may

December 2022

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

Holidays

18th - Hanukkah Begins in the evening
21st - Winter Begins
25th - Christmas

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.

Tennessee rated 44th healthiest state

T-G STAFF REPORT

As Tennessee continues to lead in the nation for the highest number of flu cases, Tennessee ranks among the bottom – coming in as the 44th healthiest state—according to America's Health Rankings 2022 Annual Report.

As of early December, the Centers for Disease Control's flu tracker gave Tennessee the highest ranking for the number of cases. Among other states with the highest ranking are Washington, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska,

Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

As far as being one of the unhealthiest states, America's Health Rankings Report also identified Tennessee's health challenges, which include:

- High premature death rate
- High prevalence of multiple chronic conditions
- High prevalence of cigarette smoking
- A 44% increase in drug deaths from 30.6 to 44.1 deaths per 100,000

population between 2019 and 2020

•A 31% increase in frequent mental distress from 13.7% to 18.0% of adults between 2017 and 2021

However, the report states among Tennessee's strengths are:

- Low prevalence of excessive drinking
- High supply of primary care providers
- Low percentage of households experiencing severe housing problems

Frosty the Snowman

"Frosty the Snowman"

*Frosty the snowman was a jolly happy soul,
With a corncob pipe and a button nose
And two eyes made out of coal.
Frosty the snowman is a fairy tale, they say,
He was made of snow but the children
Know how he came to life one day.*

*There must have been some magic in that
Old silk hat they found.
For when they placed it on his head
He began to dance around.
O, Frosty the snowman
Was alive as he could be,
And the children say he could laugh
And play just the same as you and me.*



Who can resist the magic of the holiday season? Especially when that magic brings a normally inanimate snowman to life! That's the concept behind "Frosty the Snowman," a song both children and adults enjoy each holiday season.

(Chorus)
Thumpetty thump ing,
thump, Catch me if you can.
Thumpetty thump
thump, He led them down the streets of town
Thumpetty thump Right to the traffic cop.
thump, And he only paused a moment when
Thumpetty thump He heard him holler
thump, "Stop!"
Over the hills of snow. "For Frosty the snowman

*Frosty the snowman knew
The sun was hot that day,
So he said, "Let's run and We'll have some fun
Now before I melt away."
Down to the village,
With a broomstick in his hand,
Running here and there all*

*Had to hurry on his way,
But he waved goodbye saying,
"Don't you cry,
I'll be back again some day."
(Chorus)*

Written by Jack Rollins and Steve Nelson
Lyrics courtesy of Christmassongs.net

LEGAL NOTICE

The Shelbyville Housing Authority will hold a Regular Adjourned Board Meeting on Friday, December 16th, 2022 at the Tate Street Community Center at 12:00 noon, in Shelbyville, Tn.

By: Jenni Feldhaus
Chairman

Run date 12/13/2022

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FISHING ON THE DUCK



T-G Photo by Zoe Watkins

Though colder weather may be approaching, many fishermen on the Duck River are still hoping to get another bite. As one of the most bio-diverse rivers in the world, the Duck River offers many fishing options, like Smallmouth Bass, Spotted Bass, Rock Bass, Channel Catfish, Rainbow Trout, and an array of panfish. Pictured is a local fisherman at Dement Bridge near Wartrace.

Feral hog control: 8 years, some progress, \$2.5B damage/year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eight years into a U.S. program to control damage from feral pigs, the invasive animals with big appetites and snouts that uproot anything that smells good are still a multibillion-dollar plague on farmers, wildlife and the environment.

These prolific hogs gone wild have been wiped out in 11 of the 41 states where they were reported in 2014 or 2015, and there are fewer in parts of the other 30.

But despite more than \$100 million in federal money, an estimated 6 million to 9 million feral swine still ravage the landscape nationwide. They tear up planted fields, wallowing out huge bare depressions. They out-eat deer and turkeys — and also eat turkey eggs and even fawns. They carry parasites and disease and pollute streams and rivers with their feces.

Total U.S. damages are estimated at a minimum \$2.5 billion a year.

Adam McLendon, whose family farms about 8,000 acres (3,200 hectares) of peanuts, corn and cotton in several counties in southwestern Georgia, estimates feral pigs have cost them more than \$100,000 a year for the past 15 years.

That's about what one of Mississippi's two levee boards pays each year to trap and kill feral hogs and to repair damage from their rooting, commissioner Hank Burdine estimated. "That is nominal compared to what we would have if we didn't take care of it and had a flood," he added.

Near the Red River in north Texas, hogs are so hard on corn that Layne Chapman and his neighbors no longer even try to grow it.

"I can remember the first day someone called me and said, 'You've got a pig in your wheat field,' and I said, 'No we don't have pigs.' That was in 2006," Chapman said. He stopped

planting corn in 2016.

The animals root out rows of freshly planted peanuts and corn, leaving huge ruts that must be smoothed before the field can be replanted -- weeks after the best planting time. Hogs return to cornfields when the crop is ripening, trampling stalks, taking bites out of ears and wallowing to cool their sweatless bodies.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Feral Swine Damage Management Program has received \$31.5 million since it began in 2014.

McLendon and Chapman, who continues to grow cotton and wheat and to raise cattle on about 8,000 acres (3,200 hectares) in Vernon, Texas, have both benefited from pilot eradication projects under \$75 million allocated separately by Congress in the 2018 Farm Bill.

Research also continues on ways to poison feral hogs without killing other animals, said Michael Marlow, assistant manager of the USDA program. The poison, sodium nitrite, is a preservative in bacon but keeps the blood of live pigs from carrying oxygen.

Trials this coming winter and spring will test whether birds can be kept away from dropped bait by using a less crumbly formulation, along with grates to keep crumbs out of reach and air-powered "scarymen" like air dancers used for store advertising, Marlow said.

But for now, two major control methods are aerial shooting and remote-controlled traps that send cellphone pictures when a hog sounder is inside.

Some states have legalized night hunting for feral swine. Derek Chisum, who grows peanuts, cotton and wheat in Hydro, Oklahoma, figures he has killed 120 to 150 a year since Oklahoma did so three years ago.

Since 2014, Idaho,

New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Maine, Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Washington, Wisconsin and Vermont have killed their small populations of feral pigs, though the program is still keeping a wary eye out in the last six states.

The worst-hit states — California, Oklahoma, Texas and Florida, where a runaway collision with a pair of wild pigs totaled an F-16 fighter jet in 1988 — are still at the program's highest level, with more than 750,000 hogs. Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina put their populations at 100,000 to 750,000, though Hawaii has moved a level down.

The Texas population overall has been "fairly stable" at roughly 3 million since 2011, said Mike Bodenchuk, state director for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, or APHIS.

But statewide reduction, let alone eradication, is likely to be a long slog with tools and money available now, he said in a telephone interview.

That means killing a lot of swine, though a widely repeated figure -- that hogs are so prolific that 70% of those in a given area must be killed each year to keep numbers stable -- just isn't right, said Kim Pepin, a research biologist at USDA's National Wildlife Research Center in Fort Collins, Colorado.

To reduce populations, you only need to kill more than are born each year — and growth rates vary in different environments, Pepin said. "If you want to know growth rates, you need to do monitoring," she said.

In Texas, the four-county Upper Red River Watershed Project and other intense efforts paid by the Farm Bill have made a significant dent in target areas,

Bodenchuk said. But those cover only 16 of the state's 254 counties.

The bill is paying for 34 eradication projects in limited areas of a dozen states.

In Texas, APHIS is targeting areas with the worst damage, teaching landowners how to continue the work after Farm Bill projects end in 2023, and leaving resources such as loaner traps -- each \$7,000 or more -- to help "while we move the program across the landscape," Bodenchuk said.

"Even using this approach, we won't have the resources to eradicate pigs in Texas in my lifetime," he wrote in an email.

Researchers are still trying to get good numbers for populations and damages. The current estimate of at least \$2.5 billion in annual national damages is up \$1 billion from the 2014 estimate, and the number of pigs is now estimated at 6 million to 9 million rather than 5 million.

But those don't indicate actual increases, said Marlow, the national assistant program manager. "I think we just have a better handle on it," he said.

The agency has been making surveys to improve damage estimates, but they're still limited — such as damage to six top crops in 11 states. And the figures are likely low, leaving out costs such as extra time and fuel needed to harvest hog-damaged fields, said Sophie McKee, a research economist at the wildlife research center where Pepin works.

When a small group of farmers and ranchers was asked to consider those costs, their damage estimates nearly tripled, McKee said.

Chapman, the Red River farmer, said such costs can be difficult to assess. For instance, he said, if hogs root on the low side of an irrigated farm "it won't ever drain again."

AG NOTES

By **JOHN TEAGUE**
UT/TSU Extension

FARMING FUNDAMENTALS

With the rise of many new and beginning farmers, we are excited to promote the Farming Fundamentals program offered by the Center of Farm Management! This program targets those who are new to farming and are looking to start a farm business/operation. As an added bonus, this program is also an accepted course for the Beginning Farmer option on the Tennessee Ag Enhancement Program application.

This program can be delivered online. The online version can be accessed at any time, giving producers the flexibility to complete it at their own pace. It consists of 8 modules, each lasting roughly 1.5 hours long. Topics covered include: financial statements, taxes, farming foundations, business actions, livestock basics, specialty crops, value added and crops.

I have the information on registration to pass on to those interested. Give me a call at 684-5971 or send me an email to jteague1@utk.edu and I'll be glad to discuss this program and send the registration information.

GRAIN CONFERENCE

The upcoming Middle TN Grain Conference is scheduled for Tuesday, January 31st at the University of Tennessee Space Institute (UTSI), located at 411 B.H. Goethert Pkwy in Tullahoma.

The Middle Tennessee Grain Conference offers some of the most practical insights and real-life solutions to emerging crop production issues, utilizing research and evidence-based data from the University of Tennessee and other land-grant colleges.

This conference is also home to one of the area's largest trade shows, showcasing dozens of industry professionals who are on hand to talk about what's new, efficient, and effective.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a welcome from a cast of statewide agricultural leaders including Matt Rearden with Nutrien Ag. Solutions, Carol Reed with TN Corn Promotion Council, and Stefan Maupin with TN Soybean Promotion Council.

Following the welcome, a slate of hand-picked breakout ses-

sions are being offered covering topics such as "Weed Management a Year in Review: Vines in Corn, Grass, & Pigweed Management", "Update on the Latest Nitrogen Stabilizer Research", "Prices, Costs & Profitability: Where are Markets Headed & How Can Risk be Mitigated?", "New Advances in Technology: Utilizing Drones to Apply Pesticides & Micronutrients to Crops", "Farm Succession Planning", and many more.

For registration information, contact me at 684-5971 or send me an email at jteague1@utk.edu and I'll pass it on.

MASTER SMALL RUMINANT

The dates for the upcoming Master Small Ruminant webinar series will begin on February 2nd and continue on February 9, February 16, February 23, March 2, March 9, March 16, March 23, March 30, and April 4.

The time will be from 5:30 pm to 7:00 p.m. Central Time. Videos of each session will be available for those who may miss a live session. This is done in the convenience of home, and it is live and questions can be submitted. It will be led by

For those who applied for TAEP, we can get you certified for the Master level of funding in time for the equipment deadline.

For those who are interested, this will certify you for the next three years as a Master Small Ruminant Producer. I will have the registration information shortly, so if you are interested in this program, contact me at 684-5971 or by email.

The topics will cover reproduction, health, nutrition marketing, facilities, etc., and will feature guest speakers. I'm a fan of this program due to the wide range of topics, the speakers involved, and the convenience of the programs.

MORE PROGRAMS

I'll be announcing a few other programs shortly. I'll be having a basic master beef producer in-person class, estimated to be in or around February. I expect a spring master beef webinar series to be announced shortly. The master horse webinar will be coming up in the spring also.

Pesticide training will be a big focus this year. Recertification will require more training videos than before, and testing is required for the first time. I'll be doing that in the spring, before planting time.

KAFC approves over \$2 million in loans

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Agricultural Finance Corporation (KAFC) approved \$2,079,329 for 12 agricultural loans for projects across the commonwealth at its monthly board meeting.

Three Agricultural Infrastructure loans totaling \$542,000 were approved. Loan recipients were in Calloway (\$250,000 and \$250,000) and Clinton (\$42,000) counties. KAFC participates with lenders to provide financing to producers making capital expenditures for agricultural projects through the AILP. Eligible projects include permanent

farm structures with attached equipment that improves the profitability of farming operations. Producers may be eligible for up to \$250,000 not to exceed 50 percent of the project.

Eight Beginning Farmer loans totaling \$1,287,329 were approved. Loan recipients were in Grayson (\$62,329), Green (\$90,000), Hardin (\$70,000), Hart (\$250,000), Lincoln (\$250,000), Muhlenberg (\$250,000), Scott (\$250,000), and Shelby (\$65,000) counties. The BFLP is designed to assist individuals with some farming experience who desire to develop, expand, or buy into a

farming operation. Beginning farmers may qualify for financing to purchase livestock, equipment, or agriculture facilities; to secure permanent working capital; for the purchase of farm real estate; or to invest in a partnership or LLC.

Also, a Diversification through Entrepreneurship in Agribusiness loan totaling \$250,000 was approved for a recipient in Montgomery County. DEALP is designed to assist agri-entrepreneurs with the purchase, establishment or expansion of a business that sells agricultural products or services to farmers or consumers.

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From left, Kelly Davelgott, Pat O'Neal and Lisa Bogle brought their friend Lacey along for the walk



From left, Casie Stewart, Kayla Harris and J.J. Stewart enjoy snacks under the square's Christmas lights.

Crowds fill downtown for Wine Walk

Friday's rains stopped long enough for crowds to flock Shelbyville's historic public square and nearby streets for the 12th annual Wine Walk. Participants stopped by businesses for free samples of various wines.

T-G Photos by David Melson



Passersby were treated to the music of Brett Bone.



Casey Callaway serves wine to Jim Phillipson as Kylee Casteel and Lauren Wooten look on.



Aranza Davila posts a "Merry Christmas" sign.



Mary Jane Miller, left, and Susan Brannon were among the crowds on the square Friday night.



Chavigny Beasley and Ashley House are ready to pour wine for participants.

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 A cartoon illustration of Santa Claus standing next to a green car on a lift. Santa is holding a wrench and looking at the car. The car is decorated with a red bow and lights.

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From left, Beth Bair, Rick Bair and Michael Teagarden enjoyed the walk.



Jen Utter, left, and Christina Warriner enjoy wine and Brett Bone's songs.



CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR COPS

The children's group from First United Methodist Church stopped by Shelbyville Police Department to spread a little Christmas cheer to the on-duty officers. They also presented each officer with popcorn.

Submitted photo

Man breaks woman's wrist during argument

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

A suspect was charged with aggravated domestic assault after allegedly breaking a woman's wrist during an argument at a Shelbyville motel Thursday.

Gaspar Juan Sebastian, 26, a resident of Shelbyville Inn, North Cannon Boulevard, was arrested there after others in the motel heard the victim's screams and notified police.

The victim told officers Sebastian had been drinking and grabbed and twisted her arm. Gaspar allegedly refused to talk except to say he was gang affiliated so officers could "take me to jail."

Sebastian was denied bail after refusing to sign a no-contact order with the victim, police said.

Thefts

•Management at Hawkins & Price Paving, Highway 64 East, discovered one of their trailers was missing when an employee saw Sunday on Facebook Marketplace.

A check of the company's inventory showed the trailer was missing, according to a Bedford County Sheriff's Department report. The representative was unsure when the trailer was taken.

•A woman reportedly "saying weird things" to the owner of a beagle being sold on Craigslist handed him a "wad of cash" and left with the dog before he could count the money, a Bedford County deputy was told Thursday.

The "wad of cash" was \$80 in Bills, Deputy David Trisdale's report said. The beagle's asking price was \$300.

The Bunker Hill Road resident described the suspect as white, approximately 5 feet tall, weighing 160-180 pounds, and driving a black Nissan SUV.

A theft charge awaits if she is found.

•A Playstation 4, three watches and a backpack were stolen from a Fairground Heights home between approximately 2-3:30 p.m. Thursday, a Shelbyville Police Department report said.

The back door was kicked in and the frame broken, and someone set a bucket and two cinderblocks to climb through a kitchen window. One suspect was named.

•A Gibson guitar was stolen between 2-8 p.m. Thursday from

a home on Enden Avenue, police were told. The owner said the home had been locked.

Vandalism

Another in a series of vandalisms has been reported at Lone Oak Church of Christ on Highway 130 in southwestern Bedford County.

A trail camera was stolen and a window broken, the Bedford County Sheriff's Office was told Thursday.

This is the third report of damage to the church over the past month. All involved broken windows.

Troubled runaway

An armed runaway teenager from Clarksville caused issues for arresting officers Thursday at a Belmont Avenue home.

Police were notified the boy, who faced charges in Wilson County, was staying with a relative in Shelbyville.

The relative told police the boy was trying to find a ride out of Shelbyville. Officer Kim Moses said in her report the boy placed a handgun in one front pants pocket and loaded magazines into both pockets upon seeing her enter a nearby room. He removed the gun and magazines on Moses' order. The gun was not loaded, she said.

A grinder containing 1.3 grams of marijuana was found in the boy's possession, Moses said.

The boy allegedly threatened to "bust out" of a patrol car while being transported to the judicial commissioner's office at Bedford County Judicial Center and repeatedly slammed his head into a window. An ambulance took the boy to Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital from the judicial center after he complained of head pain.

Following release from VBH's emergency room, the boy was charged with illegal possession of a firearm, simple possession of a schedule 6 drug and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was to be transferred from Bedford County Juvenile Detention Center to Wilson County authorities on Monday.

Drug charge

A man found passed out behind the wheel of his vehicle Sunday at a South Cannon Boulevard home

possessed cocaine, police said.

Jordan Tyrese Woodard, 20, of a South Cannon Boulevard residence several blocks away from where he was found, allegedly had a loaded pistol in his lap and a plate with a line of cocaine nest to him on the vehicle's seat.

Woodard was charged with possession of a schedule 2 drug, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a handgun while under the influence. He was held on \$7,500 bond.

Prohibited weapon

A man being arrested for violation of probation Monday was charged with possessing a prohibited weapon, police said.

Marvin Zacarias, 30, of Columbia, South Carolina, was found at a Bird Street home. Brass knuckles were found in a pocket as he was being searched.

Zacarias was held on \$5,000 bond.

Gaming bullies

A group of online gamers is threatening and bullying a Shelbyville man, police were told Thursday.

The victim said the gamers hacked into his Xbox and stole an account associated with his gamer tag (online identification), which had his Social Security number attached.

The hackers gained control over games and gold coins in the account, the gamer said. He was told if he didn't hang out with them in their gaming lobbies and parties that they'd "fry all the electronics" in his family's home and plant in his yard a gun that had been used in a murder with his fingerprints on it.

Derogatory names are sometimes used toward the gamer by the group's members, he told police.

Jail intake

The following were arrested since Thursday by the Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Shelbyville Police Department, Tennessee Highway Patrol or 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force. They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.

•Alexander Cole Adams, 31, Clyde Gleaves Road; driving on revoked license, failure to

yield, leaving scene of accident; released, no bond

•Ashton Barrett, 20, Dickson; due care, DUI, improper registration, seat belt law; released, no bond

•Francisco J. Camillo Rojas, 25, Antioch; firearm use in association with dangerous felony, possession of stolen property, possession of schedule 2 drug, possession of schedule 6 drug; held, \$15,000 bond

•Diego Sebastian Diego, 35, Green Lane; driving on suspended license, speeding; released, no bond

•Wendy Faulk, 46, Midland Road; due care, evading arrest, financial responsibility, speeding; released, no bond

•Jewelianna Rebekah Hayes, 22, King Arthur Court; violation of probation; held, \$10,000 bond

•Roger Jason Lokey, 49, Murfreesboro; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, speeding; released, no bond

•Keon Neeley, 32, Center Street; failure to appear; held, no bond listed

•Ashley Dawn Parham, 28, East Depot Street; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, improper registration, seat belt law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, texting while driving; released, no bond listed

•Rhonda Michelle Sandoval, 53, Rancho Drive; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

•Reuben Starnes Jr., 50, Manchester; driving on suspended license, speeding; released, no bond listed

•Junior Pascual Tomas, 34, West End Circle; driving on revoked license, DUI; held, \$1,500 bond

•Laterica Wilkes, 28, Germantown Road; DUI; released, no bond

•Edwin Alexis Vargas Aguilar, 24, Apech Place; financial responsibility, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, violation of registration law; released, no bond

•Edwin Rafael Aguilar, 40, King Arthur Court; driving on a revoked license, financial responsibility, speeding; released, no bond

•Chad Michael Brown, 48, Wall Street; violation of probation; \$2,500 bond

•Carlton Leon Bruton, 52, E.C.

Arnold Lane; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding; released, no bond

•Stacey Marie Cox, 37, Boardwalk Way; capias (two counts), failure to appear; no bond

•Tiffany Leann Currier, 35, Lynchburg; aggravated burglary, theft of property; \$6,500 bond

•Cindy Hernandez, 31, Antioch; failure to appear, possession of schedule 2 drug, unlawful possession of a weapon; no bond

•James Benson Hicks, 39, Murfreesboro; DUI, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, open container law, seatbelt law, speeding, violation of probation; \$2,500 bond

•Patrick Eugene Hix, 32, Eagleville; driving on a suspended license; released, no bond

•Darryle Jackson Jr, 53, Spring Hill; public intoxication; \$1,500 bond

•Claude D. Nippers, 53, Highway 31A North, Unionville; driving on a revoked license; released, \$250 bond

•William Arahely Pelaez Herrera, 27, Lewisburg; driver to exercise due care, DUI, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, \$2,500 bond

•Miguel Angel Quezada, 25, Quarry Street; violation of probation; \$4,500 bond

•Christopher Mikail Scruggs, 26, Birch Street; driving on a suspended license, financial responsibility, light law, open container law, speeding, violation of probation; \$3,000 bond

•Gaspar Juan Sebastian, 26, North Cannon Boulevard; burglary, aggravated domestic assault, theft of property; \$10,000 bond

•Meredith Shelby Seibers, 26, Hawkins Drive; violation of probation; released, no bond

•Thomas Gathel Taylor, 42, Fayetteville; possession of schedule 6 drug; released, no bond

•Kenneth Williams, 42, Tate Avenue; aggravated burglary (three counts), theft of property (three counts); \$26,500 bond

•Jordan Tyrese Woodard, 20, South Cannon Boulevard; possession of a handgun while under the influence; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 2 drug; \$7,500 bond

•Marvin Ramirez Zacarias, 30, South Carolina; prohibited weapon, violation of probation; \$5,000 bond

Rioter who assaulted cops at Capitol gets 5 years in prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Tennessee man who authorities say came to Washington ahead of the Jan. 6, 2021, riot prepared for violence in a car full of weapons and assaulted officers who were trying to defend the Capitol was sentenced Friday to more than five years behind bars.

Ronald Sandlin, 35, of Millington, pleaded guilty in September to conspiracy to obstruct an official proceeding and assaulting, resisting, or impeding officers.

Two other men were separately each sentenced Friday to four years in prison Friday for their actions connected to the riot.

Sandlin, who authorities say adhered to the QAnon conspiracy theory, and two other men traveled from Tennessee to the Washington area in a rental car packed with two

pistols, two magazines of ammunition, cans of bear mace, gas masks, body armor, several knives and other gear, according to prosecutors.

Two days before the insurrection, Sandlin posted on social media a picture of another man lying on bed holding a gun and wrote: "My fellow patriot ... sleeping ready for the boogaloo Jan 6," according to court papers. Authorities say "boogaloo" referred to civil war.

On Jan. 6, prosecutors say Sandlin led the mob's charge against officers at two points at the Capitol, shoved officers and tried to rip the helmet off of one of them. He shouted at officers: "Your life is not worth it. you're going to die, get out of the way," according to court papers.

Inside the building, Sandlin smoked a marijuana

joint in the Rotunda of the Capitol and stole a book from an office, prosecutors say.

Sandlin's lawyer wrote in court papers that his client "allowed himself to believe in lies and disinformation." In a letter to the judge, Sandlin apologized to the officers he assaulted and the lawmakers at the Capitol.

"I believe January 6, 2021 was a national tragedy for everyone involved and I hope my judgement will help the healing process moving forward," he wrote.

Separately on Friday, Nicholas Ochs, 36, the founder of the Hawaii Proud Boys chapter, and Nicholas DeCarlo, 32, a Fort Worth, Texas man who was with Ochs on Jan. 6, were each sentenced to four years in prison for their roles in the riot.

Ochs, a onetime Republican

Representatives, and DeCarlo both pleaded guilty in September to obstructing Congress' certification of the vote.

Ochs and DeCarlo were captured in a widely shared photo giving a thumbs up sign in front of a Capitol door that had been defaced with the words "Murder the Media," — the name of the social media channel they shared. Authorities say DeCarlo scrawled the words on the door.

They attended the "Stop the Steal" rally near the White House on the morning of Jan. 6 and then marched together to the Capitol.

Video shows them throwing smoke grenades toward a line of police trying to keep the mob from the stage set up for Biden's inauguration, authorities say. DeCarlo also rummaged through a

Capitol police officer's bag and stole a pair of plastic handcuffs, prosecutors said.

Ochs posted on Twitter a picture of the men smoking cigarettes inside the Capitol, and the caption said: "Hello from the Capital lol," according to court papers.

Ochs' attorney, Ed MacMahon, said in court papers that his client, who served in the Marines, "regrets and is deeply embarrassed by his juvenile behavior exhibited at the Capitol." After the hearing, MacMahon called the punishment a "long prison sentence for somebody that didn't commit a single act of violence."

DeCarlo's lawyer wrote that his client has expressed remorse and "in order to help make amends" voluntarily conducted a lengthy interview with the House committee investigating the attack.

Ochs and DeCarlo are among dozens of members and associates of the Proud Boys who have been charged in the Capitol riot.

The group's former national chairman, Enrique Tarrío, and other leaders are set to stand trial this month on seditious conspiracy and other serious charges for what authorities allege was a plot to stop the transfer of presidential power from Republican Donald Trump to Democrat Joe Biden.

More than 900 people have been charged in the riot with offenses ranging from misdemeanors for illegally entering the Capitol to seditious conspiracy.

The longest sentence so far has been 10 years in prison for a former New York City police officer who used a metal flagpole to assault an officer at the Capitol.

Gilliland Resource Center holds Christmas open house



Rosie Biggs, Janna Smith and Jaylynn Smith served the cookies, sweets and hot chocolate.

Shelbyville's Gilliland Historical Resource Center, which honors the memory of master stone mason James Gilliland and serves as a museum of the city's Black history, held a Christmas open house Saturday. Holiday goodies and a visit from Santa Claus highlighted the afternoon.



Kids ran to Santa, who was waiting inside the replica log cabin behind the main house.



Dameian Brothers and Keegan Brothers at the activity table.



Special displays brightened the cabin.



Albert Nelson stokes the cabin's fireplace.



This sign welcomed Gilliland Center visitors.



Santa's mustache has to be just perfect, with a little help from Rosie Biggs. Santa wanted to thank Anthony Booker for getting him to the event.



The group at Gilliland Center's cabin early Saturday afternoon.

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Karen Williams
 Loan Officer, Heritage South Community Credit Union
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3. HIS NAME IS "TEDDY" AND HE IS A _____
4. THIS GAME HAS PLACES LIKE BOARDWALK AND PARK PLACE _____
5. KEN HAD A GIRLFRIEND DOLL AND HER NAME WAS _____
6. CAUTION: "YOU'LL SHOOT YOUR EYE OUT" _____
7. A COLORFUL SMALL KEYBOARD, TWO STICKS, MAKE MUSIC _____
8. THIS CAN FLY AND TAKE PHOTOS ALSO WHILE FLYING _____
9. TOM BRADY GOT ONE AND STILL PLAYS WITH ONE _____
10. THESE DOLLS CAME WITH A NAME AND A CERTIFIED# _____
11. TALK TO EACH OTHER OUTSIDE OR IN DIFFERENT ROOMS _____
12. IF IT SHOULD SNOW YOU WOULD USE THIS _____
13. FOR THE FUTURE COOKIE BAKER, SANTA LEFT AN _____
14. MAYBE A NEW ONE FROM THE APPLE STORE _____
15. FOR DAD, SANTA LEFT A TOY MADE BY LIONEL _____
16. FOR MOM HE LEFT A STRAND OF _____
17. FOR THE FUTURE DR. OR NURSE _____
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Cascade hosts inaugural Bedford County Brawl



Champions' wrestler Isaac Chapa works from the top of his opponent as he looks for a pin.

T-G Photos by Will Carter

By **WILL CARTER**
Sports Writer

BELL BUCKLE — Six years ago Andy Giel introduced wrestling to Cascade High School and started up a program which joined Shelbyville Central High School as the only two schools in Bedford County with wrestling squads.

Last year Luke Bowling did the same at Community High School and kickstarted the Vikings' program.

On Thursday night, the three schools came together for a historical tri-match as the Cascade Champions hosted the first annual Bedford County Brawl.

"It's fantastic that we're able to host all three schools here for a wrestling meet," Giel said. "Growing the sport is what guys like me, who have been in it for a while, are all about. It's great to see everyone wanting to wrestle and sticking with it."

Shelbyville Central's program has been around since the mid 1970's and has enjoyed an abundance of success over the years, including multiple state tournament appearances.

With the growth of wrestling throughout the county, Eagles' head coach Tyler Moore is excited to see it continue.

"It's great that the sport is growing and keeps expanding," he said. "I hope that Community's young program continues to grow and has success."

However, growing a wrestling program from the ground up doesn't come without difficulties.

The main challenge is finding and recruiting students to participate and stick with it over the course of their high school careers.

Winning is strenuous without enough students to participate across the many weight classes, but wins and losses don't weigh heavily on Bowling and his fresh program.

"I told the guys that last year we wrestled a lot of junior varsity and had a lot of losses, but this year we're wrestling against varsity guys and being more competitive," he said.

"It's tough to win as a young team,

▶ See **Brawl**, Page 2B



Eagles' grappler Logan McBee wears on his opponent before winning via pin. McBee dominated in the tri-match with two pin victories.



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

M.J. Simmons (23) drives to the basket for the Viqueens. Simmons had 18 points in the Community win.

Viqueens weather storm to down Lady Hornets

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens saw a 16-point lead evaporate to four at halftime, but the Viqueens righted the ship by holding the Huntland Lady Hornets to four points in the third quarter as the Viqueens defeated the Lady Hornets 56-42 in a basketball contest Friday night.

Community (5-3) never trailed and avenged an overtime loss on the road to the Lady Hornets earlier in the season.

The Viqueens started out in grand fashion in the opening quarter to gain the upper hand.

M.J. Simmons scored nine points while Zoey Dixon and Haley Mitchell each added treys as Community took a 15-8 lead heading to the second quarter.

With the help of five points from Mitchell, the Viqueens extended their lead to 28-12 with 2:50 remaining in the quarter before Huntland went on a run.

Huntland used a press that gave the Viqueens problems and scored the next 12 points to cut the Community lead to 28-24 at the break.

"We jumped out to a great lead but didn't like that run right before the half," Coach Cody Pierce of the Viqueens said.

"We were able to come back out in the second half and settle in and get back to what we were doing in the first quarter," Pierce added.

Simmons and Mitchell each scored five

points and Dixon added a three-pointer to help extend the Viqueen lead in the third quarter.

Community outscored the Lady Hornets 13-4 and took a 41-28 lead to the final quarter.

"We were going to make sure we contested all their shots and not give them easy layups," Pierce said.

Addison Brothers scored six points as the Viqueens maintained a double-digit advantage throughout the quarter despite Shelby Cawthon fouling out and Simmons picking up her fourth foul.

Community protected its lead down the stretch and used an 8-8 performance at the free throw line in the final two minutes to thwart off any Lady Hornet attempt at a comeback.

Simmons scored 18 points while Mitchell added 16 for the Viqueens.

Jocely May and Kinsley Kilpatrick each scored 10 points to pace the Lady Hornets.

The Viqueens finished 16-of-19 at the foul line while Huntland was 10-of-12.

Community continues its three-game home stand by hosting Richland Tuesday night at 6.

Huntland 8 16 4 14 — 42
Community 15 13 13 15 — 56
Huntland: Jocely May 10, Logan McLennan 9, Aysia Williams 6, Maddie Burks 1, Bailey Morris, Kinsley Kilpatrick 10, Yareli Avales 4, Riley Maxwell 2.
Community: M. J. Simmons 18, Haley Mitchell 16, Addison Brothers 9, Zoey Dixon 8, Shelby Cawthon 2, Anna Haskins 3, Raegan Haley, Jayla Mangrum, Izzy Martinez.
3-Point goals: Huntland (4); Kilpatrick 2, Williams 2; Community (8); Mitchell 4, Dixon 2, Brothers, Haskins.
Halftime score: Community 28, Huntland 24.

Brawl

(Continued from Page 1B)

I'm just happy that we've doubled in numbers this year and are competing."

Bowling shares the same excitement as Giel and Moore in the growth of the sport across the county.

"I would love for Bedford County to be one that has strong wrestlers like we have with the other great athletic programs throughout this county," he said.

"The great thing about wrestling is that we support each other and help each other's programs along the way."

In the Bedford County Brawl, the Eagles' came away with a clean sweep of their opponents with a 48-27 victory over the Champions, and a 54-24 win over the Vikings while Cascade came away with a 54-6 victory over Community.

Five Eagles' grapplers secured wins via pin over the Champions with Zachariah Conner being the quickest in just a minute and 15 seconds in the 160 class.

Logan McBee won both of his matches of the meet via pin with a victory in the 220 class against Cascade and a 49 second win in the 285 class against Community.

For Community, James Bowling and Gavin Garcia secured their squads only victories not by forfeit against the Eagles by pinning their opponents in the first round.

Bowling was also responsible for the Vikings' lone win against the Champions with a 56 second pin in the 170 class.

Outside of the six forfeits between the Vikings and Champions, every other match was decided by pin with Hayden Dowell and Dylan Warren securing wins in less than a minute for Cascade.

Dowell was dominant in the 182 class against both squads as he pinned his Eagles' opponent in 43 seconds.

SRX moves to Thursday

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tony Stewart's all-star summer racing series is moving to ESPN and a new night as the network plans to use SRX to revitalize its "Thursday Night Thunder."

ESPN said Monday it signed a multi-year agreement with Superstar Racing Experience that begins in July. SRX will air on six consecutive summer nights as "Thursday Night Thunder," which was ESPN's branding for motorsports programming that started in the 1980s.

The old programming showcased grassroots racing from across the country.

"Thursday Night Thunder is where guys like me, who were just starting our careers in USAC, got the chance to make a name for ourselves because of its presence on ESPN," Stewart said. "It's great to see Thursday Night Thunder return, but to also be a part of it all over again with SRX."

SRX launched in 2021 in partnership with CBS, which gave the stock car races a prime time Saturday night slot. SRX pits stars from NASCAR, IndyCar and other series against each other in identically prepared cars.

Stewart won the inaugural season championship, and Marco Andretti was crowned champion this past summer. The participating drivers last season combined for five NASCAR Cup championships, three IndyCar titles, four Daytona 500 wins, five Indianapolis 500 wins and four NASCAR Hall of Fame Drivers.



Emery Smith (21) puts up a shot for the Vikings. Smith had four points for Community.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Vikings can't erase 1st half woes in loss

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — A hot-shooting Huntland Hornet first half and a cold-shooting Community Viking first half equated to a deficit the Vikings could not overcome as Community dropped a 78-68 basketball game to the Hornets Friday night.

A 48-point Viking second half was not enough despite Community cutting the Hornet lead to single digits in the final quarter.

There appeared to be a lid on the basket in the first half as Community (0-9) could not get its shots to fall. The Hornets used four treys and jumped out to an 18-9 lead after one quarter.

The Hornets continued their successful shooting in the second

quarter by outscoring the Vikings 20-11 and took a 38-20 lead to the intermission.

"Just like our game Tuesday, we came out flat on the offensive end," Coach Robbie Davis of the Vikings said. "Our inconsistency to make easy shots as a team is putting us behind in games."

With Jason Cullum scoring six points and Cole Crockett adding five, the Vikings started to get their offense untracked in the third quarter. Community outscored the Hornets 19-16 as Huntland took a 54-39 lead to the fourth quarter.

Crockett scored 13 points and Corey Paterick netted six as the Vikings unleashed a 29-point quarter and cut the Hornet lead to 59-50 with 5:23 left. But the Hornets used a 16-18 performance

at the foul line in the quarter to protect their lead as Community could not get closer.

The Hornets finished the game 26-31 at the free throw line while the Vikings were only 1-of-3.

"We panicked on the defensive end and started fouling 60 feet from the basket," Davis said.

"It's not a case at all of one team getting the breaks on fouls," Davis added. "Our team was fouling because we were out of position and refused to play disciplined defensively by moving our feet."

Zeier Golden scored 24 points to lead three Hornets in double figures. Braylen Phillips and Lashawn Kimmons each added 19 points.

Crockett scored 20 points while Cullum added to 13 to lead the

Vikings.

Community hosts Richland Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

"We have a couple of practices before we get to host a really good Richland team so we are going to take that time to get back to playing the kind of basketball fans in Unionville should expect to see from the Vikings," Davis said.

"You will see a different mindset come Tuesday."

Huntland 18 20 16 24 — 78
Community 9 11 19 29 — 68
Huntland: Zeier Golden 24, Braylen Phillips 19, Lashawn Kimmons 19, Kannon Lafavers 9, Trace Kilpatrick 7, Cade Limbaugh, Demetri Reed.
Community: Cole Crockett 20, Jason Cullum 13, Landon Loworn 8, Jacob Flannagan 8, Ramon Hernandez 6, Corey Paterick 6, Emery Smith 4, Noah Watson 3, Dallas Grooms, Landon Berman.
3-Point goals: Huntland (6): Kimmons 3, Golden, Phillips, Kilpatrick; Community (7): Crockett 2, Paterick 2, Cullum, Loworn, Watson.
Halftime score: Huntland 38, Community 20.

Lady Champs can't corral Fayetteville duo

T-G STAFF REPORT

FAYETTEVILLE — Fayetteville's Autumn Nunemaker and Gracie Hoagland combined for 40 points and led the host Lady Tigers past Cascade, 61-35, on Friday night.

Hoagland jump-started the Lady Tiger offense in the first frame and tallied eight points in the opening

quarter, including a pair of three-pointers.

Cascade countered the perimeter assault with a pair of made three-pointers by Abrielle Presley and Kaydence Miller.

Fayetteville continued to score from multiple points on the floor and piled on 17 more in the second quarter

while Cascade was again limited to just a pair of made shots from the floor by Presley and Annabelle Calvert.

By halftime, Fayetteville built a 37-12 lead.

The Lady Tigers added 20 more points in the third quarter to put the game out of reach for the Lady

Champs.

In total, seven Lady Champs scored, but all were limited to single digits.

Cascade shot 12-of-24 attempts at the free throw line, while Fayetteville made the most of its chances with a 10-of-13 effort at the line.

Cascade hopes to bounce back on the road on Tuesday at Huntland.

Cascade 6 6 8 13 — 35
Fayetteville 20 17 20 4 — 61
Cascade: Sophie Ray 7, Abrielle Presley 7, Annabelle Calvert 5, Kaegan Young 5, Suzanna Crews 4, Kaydence Miller 3, Isabella Rhodes 2.
Fayetteville: Autumn Nunemaker 21, Gracie Hoagland 19, Isabella Martin 8, Trinity Dixon 7, Ely Bain 4, Kayden Parks 2.
3-Point goals: Fayetteville (3): Hoagland; Cascade (3): Calvert, Miller, Presley.
Halftime score: Fayetteville 37, Cascade 12.

Champs' lockdown defense delivers another win

T-G STAFF REPORT

FAYETTEVILLE — In Cascade's hot start to the season, the Champions have gotten consistency in scoring from multiple players, but have also relied on a lockdown defensive effort.

That trend continued on Friday night as Cascade extended its win-streak to eight games with a 61-29 blowout win over Fayetteville City.

For the second time this

week, Cascade's defense held its opposition under 40 points.

The Tigers remained competitive through the first quarter, yet Cascade was able to maintain a six-point lead through the first eight minutes.

Five different Champions scored in the opening frame, with seniors Lucas Clanton and Jackson Davis totaling five apiece.

Fayetteville hung around on the scoreboard,

but it was a lop-sided second quarter that helped Cascade begin to pull away.

The Tigers managed just two made field goals, a basket by Teondre Love and a three-pointer by Wyatt Groce, while Cascade charged ahead with 11 points, including five from Isaac McElroy.

In the second half, Cascade was able to work the full complement of its reserves onto the floor and continued to extend its

lead.

In the final two quarters, Cascade outscored its host, 33-13.

In total, nine different players scored for Cascade, with Davis' 18 leading the way.

Cascade connected on 15-of-25 free throw tries and cashed in on four treys.

Fayetteville managed just 4-of-8 tries at the line and was led by Kentius Henderson's nine points.

Cascade will be back

on the road on Tuesday night at Huntland before returning home on Friday for the final home game before the Christmas break.

Cascade 17 11 13 20 — 61
Fayetteville 11 5 7 6 — 29
Cascade: Jackson Davis 18, Lucas Clanton 9, Isaac McElroy 8, Eli Elliott 6, Jayden Gulick 5, Saebyn Burris 5, Sawyer Loworn 4, Thomas Gentry 4, Henry Stone 2.
Fayetteville: Kentius Henderson 9, Bryson Johnson 7, Teondre Love 5, Wyatt Groce 3, Latral Brown 3, Samuel Willoughby 2.
3-Point goals: Cascade (4): Elliott, McElroy, Clanton, Davis; Fayetteville (5): Henderson, Groce, Brown.
Halftime score: Cascade 28, Fayetteville 16.



Derrick Henry went for 121 yards and a touchdown against the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday.

Photos courtesy of the Tennessee Titans

Turnovers take toll as Titans tumble vs. Jags

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

NASHVILLE — Derrick Henry had his best game in weeks by the end of the first quarter, and the Tennessee Titans led 14-7.

Then the ball and the game slipped through their fingers — literally — as the Titans turned the ball over three times before halftime and four overall Sunday in an embarrassing 36-22 loss to the Jacksonville Jaguars.

“We just kept shooting ourselves in the foot today,” said two-time NFL rushing champ Derrick Henry who had 96 yards rushing after 15 minutes only to finish with 121 yards.

Ryan Tannehill echoed the same theme: “The whole first half, just shot ourselves in the foot with turnovers.”

The four turnovers matched a season high from Tennessee’s Week 2 loss at Buffalo, though Sunday’s mistakes hurt worse with the Titans (7-6) having a chance to eliminate the Jaguars (5-8) from contention for the AFC South title. The Jaguars converted those turnovers into 20 points.

The Titans remain atop the division, looking for a third straight title in a chase that will be tougher a week after coach Mike Vrabel said this team was at a crossroads to determine how this season would end. Owner Amy Adams Strunk fired general manager Jon Robinson on Tuesday.

Defensive tackle Jeffery Simmons said he thinks the Titans are still at that crossroads of needing to find a way to win and stick together.

“People have to do their jobs, and we have to hold each other accountable, and the same thing with the coaches. Coaches coach and we play,” Simmons said.

The turnovers started on the Titans’ second possession after Henry

capped their opening drive with a 3-yard run and the 76th touchdown of his career in his 99th game. That tied Priest Holmes for the sixth-most rushing TDs by a player in his first 100 games in the Super Bowl era.

Jaguars linebacker Travon Walker, the No. 1 pick overall in April’s draft, sacked Tannehill and stripped him of the ball. Tannehill capped Tennessee’s next drive with a 10-yard TD pass to rookie Chig Okonkwo.

Then the Titans’ quarterback, who had been intercepted only once over the previous seven games, thought he saw a chance at a quick pass to wide receiver Nick Westbrook-Ikhine. The receiver was busy blocking, and Jaguars safety Andrew Wingard picked off the pass.

The Titans still led 14-13 when Henry, having the best season of his career catching the ball, followed a 21-yard run with a catch he took 16 yards. Then he got popped by Shaquille Quarterman, sending the ball into the arms of Jaguars linebacker Josh Allen.

Henry, who had only two fumbles coming into this game, then got credited for the fourth and final turnover to open the Titans’ first drive in the fourth quarter. Ready for a direct snap with Tannehill nearby, center Ben Jones had a low snap that Henry couldn’t grab before Arden Key snagged it for the Jaguars.

“I got to be better,” Henry said. “No excuse on that. Just fall on the ball and play another down.”

The Titans have either clinched a playoff berth or the AFC South in the regular-season finale each of the past three seasons. This time, they wrap up the regular season with a trip to Jacksonville.



Racy McMath attempts to haul in a pass from quarterback Ryan Tannehill.

Texas hoops coach faces violence charge

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas men’s basketball coach Chris Beard was arrested early Monday on a felony family violence charge, according to Travis County Jail records.

The county Sheriff’s Office said the 49-year-old Beard was arrested by Austin police and booked at 4:18 a.m. on a charge of assault on a family or household member in which their breath was impeded, or choking, in common terms.

The charge is a third-degree felony in Texas, with a possible punishment of two to 10 years in prison. The jail records showed Beard had not yet posted bond as of Monday morning and did not indicate when he would

be making an initial court appearance. No attorney for him was listed.

“The university is aware of the situation regarding Chris Beard. We are continuing to gather information and monitoring the legal process,” the school said in a statement.

The Longhorns (7-1), who have been ranked in the top 10 of the AP Top 25 this season, host Rice on Monday night.

Beard is in his second season of a seven-year guaranteed contract that pays him more than \$5 million per year. Before coming to Texas, he Texas Tech to the 2019 NCAA Tournament championship game.

Paul Silas, 3-time NBA champion, longtime coach, dies

By **TIM REYNOLDS**
AP Basketball Writer

Basketball taught Paul Silas how to be patient.

As a player, he waited 10 years before winning his first championship. As a coach, he waited 15 years for a second chance at running a team. As a father, he waited 20 years before seeing his son get a chance to lead a franchise.

“I always tried to remain positive,” Silas said in 2013, “and I think it usually worked out.”

Silas — who touched the game as a player, coach and president of the National Basketball Players Association — died, his family announced Sunday. Silas, whose son, Stephen Silas, is coach of the Houston Rockets, was 79.

“He combined the knowledge developed over nearly 40 years as an NBA player and coach with an innate understanding of how to mix discipline with his never-ending positivity,” Charlotte Hornets

chairman Michael Jordan said. “On or off the court, Paul’s enthusiastic and engaging personality was accompanied by an anecdote for every occasion. He was one of the all-time great people in our game, and he will be missed.”

Silas’ daughter, Paula Silas-Guy, told The New York Times that her father died Saturday night of cardiac arrest. The Boston Globe first reported Silas’ death.

“We mourn the passing of former NBA All-Star and head coach Paul Silas,” NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said. “Paul’s lasting contributions to the game are seen through the many players and coaches he inspired, including his son, Rockets head coach Stephen Silas. We send our deepest condolences to Paul’s family.”

Tributes began arriving quickly. Pregame moments of silence were held in New Orleans, Philadelphia, New York and Houston among other places, and Phoenix Suns

coach Monty Williams and Charlotte coach Steve Clifford were among those who spoke at length about Silas’ role on their careers.

“For my family...he’s larger than life,” Clifford said.

Paul Silas began his career as a head coach with a three-year stint leading the then-San Diego Clippers starting in 1980. After spending more than a decade as an assistant, he returned to being a head coach and spent time with the Charlotte Hornets, the New Orleans Hornets, the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Charlotte Bobcats.

He took four of those teams to the playoffs, winning exactly 400 games — 387 in the regular season, 13 more in the postseason.

“Probably one of the greatest human beings I’ve ever been around,” LeBron James told Spectrum SportsNet after he and the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Detroit on Sunday night. “The start

of my journey in this league started with him. His command, his principles, his attention to detail, his love for family ... to hear that news was very sad.”

The Rockets played host to Milwaukee on Sunday night, winning 97-92. It was not immediately clear how long Stephen Silas would be away from the team; the Rockets are having assistant coach John Lucas lead the team on an interim basis while the Silas family grieves.

“His engaging presence and huge personality inspired legions of NBA players and coaches,” the Cavaliers said of Paul Silas in a team-released statement. “We send our deepest condolences to the Silas family and everyone that loved him. Rest in power Coach!”

Stephen Silas got into the NBA world when his father was coaching in Charlotte, starting as an advance scout and eventually serving as an assistant on his father’s staff with the Hornets in 2000. It took

Stephen Silas two decades to get a chance to be a head coach, that coming when Houston hired him in 2020.

“My dad, obviously, he was my No. 1 mentor, someone who I could lean on, ask questions and he asked questions of me,” Stephen Silas said in a 2021 documentary produced by the Rockets about his coaching journey. “He really valued my opinion, which was kind of weird to me, me being so young and not having much experience.”

Stephen Silas persevered for a long time before getting his big chance. He saw his father wait a long time for the job he wanted as well. Paul Silas was fired by the San Diego Clippers in 1983 and wouldn’t have a head coaching opportunity again until 1999 — coming when Dave Cowens, for whom Paul Silas was an assistant, stepped down in Charlotte after a 4-11 start to the shortened 1998-99 season.

Wilson's concussion latest setback for Broncos

By **PAT GRAHAM**
AP Sports Writer

DENVER — Just when he started to look like his vintage self — scrambling for first downs and diving for the goal line — Russell Wilson was knocked out of the game with a concussion Sunday.

Wilson, who hasn't had a lot of things go his way in his first season in Denver, left the Broncos' 34-28 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs after suffering a head injury at the end of a 14-yard scramble to the Kansas City 2 early in the fourth quarter.

Wilson had rallied the Broncos (3-10) from a 27-0 deficit with a trio of touchdown drives. His backup, Brett Rypien, threw a touchdown pass to Jerry Jeudy after replacing Wilson, but the Broncos came up short.

Again.

They've now lost seven one-score games this season and have dropped 14 straight to the Chiefs (10-3). They had their highest-scoring game of the season, only to fall to 1-2 when scoring 20 points or more.

"This team, we never finish how we

want to. But one thing I can say for sure is that we never quit," said Jeudy, who caught eight passes for 73 yards and three touchdowns. "We just keep fighting throughout the whole game, even when we're down 27-0. If there's time on the clock, there's time to win the game."

Early on, it was ugly for Wilson, just like it's been most of the season.

His short pass in the second quarter was tipped by Chiefs linebacker Willie Gay, who then hauled it in, broke through a Wilson tackle and raced for a 47-yard touchdown that made it 27-0.

But Wilson rebounded. He threw for 247 yards and three touchdowns — he had eight TD passes entering the game. He was the team's leading rusher with 57 yards, relying on his feet to bail him out of trouble. This was the version of Wilson the Broncos traded for when they sent three players and four premium draft picks to Seattle last spring — and why they signed him to a \$245 million extension before the season.

Wilson dived toward the goal line with

12 minutes left in the fourth quarter and was stopped by a wall of Chiefs defenders. He stayed down for a moment before getting up, dazed. There was a chunk of grass stuck to the right side of his helmet and it appeared he tried to get back into the huddle before he was escorted to the sideline.

Rypien entered the game while Wilson went into the blue medical tent. Rypien completed a 7-yard touchdown pass to Jeudy on fourth down to get Denver within 34-28. Wilson stepped out of the tent just as Jeudy was making the catch.

"The guy's out there battling his (rear) off to try to win the game," Rypien said of Wilson. "That, to me, is somebody I want to follow."

Defensive end Frank Clark, who had one of the six sacks on Wilson, said the Chiefs dodged a colossal collapse.

"It could have simply and easily gone the other way, if Russell Wilson hadn't gotten hurt," Clark said.

First-year Broncos coach Nathaniel Hackett said Wilson has entered the

concussion protocol. His status for the game next Sunday against Arizona is uncertain and Rypien might have to make his second start of the season.

"He was fighting the whole game. I give him so much credit," Hackett said of Wilson. "He was playing really well."

The Broncos were without many of their top receivers. The latest to be sidelined is Courtland Sutton (hamstring). That left pretty much a bunch of young targets and former first-round pick Jeudy, who fought through early frustration to turn in a big game.

It's just the way the season has gone for the Broncos, who spotted the Chiefs a big lead, picked off Patrick Mahomes three times and heard fans oscillate between boos and cheers as they rallied to make it close.

"We had opportunities to continue to win that game. I appreciate that," Hackett said. "That is kind of that moral victory, but we want to win the game. We had a chance to, but I'll tell you the fight that these guys have is awesome."

Griner opened up during trip home

By **SEUNG MIN KIM**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — WNBA star Brittney Griner didn't want any alone time as soon as she boarded a U.S. government plane that would bring her home.

"I have been in prison for 10 months now, listening to Russian. I want to talk," Griner said, according to Roger Carstens, the special presidential envoy for hostage affairs, who helped secure the basketball star's release and bring her back to the U.S. last week.

She then asked Carstens, referring to others on the plane: "But, first of all, who are these guys?"

"And she moved right past me and went to every member on that crew, looked them in the eyes, shook their hands and asked about them, got their names, making a personal connection with them," Carstens recalled in an interview on CNN's "State of the Union." "It was really amazing."

Ultimately, Griner spent about 2 hours of an 18-hour flight talking with others on the plane, Carstens said. The two-time Olympic gold medalist and Phoenix Mercury pro basketball star spoke about her time in the Russian penal colony and her months in captivity, Carstens recalled, although he declined to go into specific details.

"I was left with the impression this is an intelligent, passionate, compassionate, humble, interesting person, a patriotic person," Carstens said. "But above all, authentic. I hate the fact that I had to meet her in this manner, but I actually felt blessed having had a chance to get to know her."

Although Griner is undergoing a full medical and mental evaluation, Carstens said she appeared "full of energy, looked fantastic."

Griner, who also played pro basketball in Russia, was arrested at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport in February after Russian authorities said she was carrying vape canisters with cannabis oil. The U.S. State Department declared Griner to be "wrongfully detained" — a charge that Russia has sharply rejected.

President Joe Biden announced on Thursday that the U.S. had secured Griner's release. In exchange, the administration offered Russia the release of notorious arms dealer Viktor Bout, who had been serving a 25-year sentence on charges that he conspired to sell tens of millions of dollars in weapons that U.S. officials said were to be used against Americans.

But the U.S. was unable to secure the freedom of Paul Whelan, who has been held in Russia for nearly four years. Administration officials

have stressed repeatedly that they are still working to release Whelan, whom Russian officials have jailed on espionage charges that both his family and the U.S. government say are baseless.

"They hold Mr. Whelan differently because of these espionage charges," John Kirby, a spokesman for the National Security Council, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week." "So we're working through that now. We are now more informed, clearly having gone through this process over the last few months. We're more informed. We have a better sense of the context here, where the Russia's expectations are and we're just going to keep working on it."

Carstens, the U.S. government's top hostage negotiator, said "there's always cards" to play in securing an offer for Whelan and said he spoke with the jailed American on Friday.

"Here's what I told him. I said, 'Paul, you have the commitment of this president. The president's focused. The secretary of state's focused. I'm certainly focused, and we're going to bring you home,'" Carstens said. "And I reminded him, I said, 'Paul, when you were in the Marines, and I was in the Army, they always reminded you, keep the faith.' And I said, 'Keep the faith. We're coming to get you.'"

Hopkins still a pass-catching force

By **DAVID BRANDT**
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — DeAndre Hopkins has spent 10 years in the NFL and is now six months past his 30th birthday.

That's usually about the time even the greats start to slow down.

Once again, the Arizona Cardinals star receiver is proving he's an outlier.

The Cardinals' season has been a dud so far, but Hopkins continues to put up big numbers. The three-time All-Pro is still tracking for a 1,000-yard season, despite missing the first six games of the season after being suspended by the NFL for violating the league's policy on performance-enhancers.

Hopkins said when opposing coaches and players watch his tape, he hopes they see the same thing they've seen for a decade.

"Just someone who's a dog, who wants to compete," Hopkins said. "I'm not the fastest, I'm not the strongest, but I'm 30 years old and I still feel like whoever is across from me, I'm going to win."

More often than not, that's a correct assessment. Hopkins has caught 49 passes for 574 yards and three touchdowns in six games this season.

Entering Monday, he's already 37th in NFL

history with 11,155 yards receiving and tied for 46th with 71 receiving TDs.

The Cardinals hosted the New England Patriots on Monday night.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick — a six-time Super Bowl winner — had high praise for Hopkins coming into this week's game.

"His ball skills are at the very elite level with guys that I've seen in this league," Belichick said. "He's up there with whoever the top guys are, the Cris Carter's of the world and guys like that. He's every bit as good as anybody I've ever coached against."

Hopkins spent his first seven seasons with the Houston Texans before coming to the Cardinals in 2020. He was traded for running back David Johnson and a second-round pick, which was immediately considered one of the most lopsided trades in recent NFL history.

With every catch Hopkins makes, the Cardinals are glad they made the decision.

"Everybody loves him, respects him and understands what he brings to the team," Cardinals quarterback Kyler Murray said.

Hopkins has also emerged as a team leader and a staunch defender of Murray, who signed a

\$230.5 million contract during the offseason. The fourth-year quarterback has endured plenty of criticism because of Arizona's tough season.

Most recently, former Cardinals cornerback Patrick Peterson said on his "All Things Covered" podcast that "Kyler Murray don't care about nobody but Kyler Murray." Hopkins was quick to defend his quarterback on social media and in person.

"I'm not one to give a PSA about Kyler, but he plays hard," Hopkins said. "Obviously, there's 11 people on the field. Not just him. Ten other people have to do their jobs for him to be successful."

"One thing I know about Kyler, he loves this game."

Hopkins is no stranger to criticism. He's received plenty of it since he was suspended by the NFL in May. The receiver is still not exactly sure what caused him to test positive for a substance that he's previously said was a small amount of Ostarine.

"I've never took a supplement, I've never took any of that kind of stuff," Hopkins said this summer. "Obviously, if you know about what it is, it can be a shampoo, it can be in a lot of different things. The NFL is very black and white, so of course, I wish the rule

wasn't so black and white, but it is what it is."

Hopkins hasn't spent much time dwelling on the suspension, instead making up for lost time. He had back-to-back 100-yard receiving games in his return and had four catches for 87 yards and a touchdown in last week's loss to the Chargers.

Arizona's season is rapidly devolving into a lost cause, but the Hopkins-Murray connection should return for next season. Hopkins has shown no signs that he's slowing down and said he's trying to emulate his game after several greats who stayed productive well into their 30s.

"Randy Moss, he got later in his career and was still successful. Love watching Randy. Steve Smith as well," Hopkins said. "But the ultimate guy is Jerry Rice. He did it for however long he did it at a successful level."

"So Jerry Rice is the person I want to reach or play as long as he did."

Hopkins is known for his ball-catching skills, particularly in traffic. He's talked about the huge gloves he has to order for his large hands and hopes that's something that will help carry him to greatness deep into his 30s.

"Your hands, they don't go anywhere," Hopkins said. "I'm excited to see how long I can play."

USC's Williams wins Heisman for turnaround

By **RALPH D. RUSSO**
AP College Football Writer

NEW YORK — Caleb Williams brought sizzle, excitement and star power back to Southern California football.

And now the Heisman Trophy, too.

Williams, the dynamic quarterback who was the catalyst for the Trojans' turnaround season, won the Heisman on Saturday night to make USC the first school to take home college football's most prestigious player of the year award eight times.

Williams received 544 first-place votes and 2,031 points to easily outpoint TCU quarterback Max Duggan (1,420).

Williams, who played last season at Oklahoma, is the fourth transfer to win the Heisman in the last six years, joining Baker Mayfield (2017) and Kyler Murray (2018) of Oklahoma and Joe Burrow (2019) of LSU.

Ohio State quarterback C.J. Stroud was third in the voting after coming in fourth last season. Georgia quarterback Stetson Bennett, the first Bulldogs' player to attend the award's presentations in 30 years, finished fourth. The top-ranked Bulldogs will face Stroud and the fourth-ranked Buckeyes in the College Football Playoff on Dec. 31.

Duggan and the third-ranked Horned Frogs will play No. 2 Michigan in the other CFP semifinal on New Year's Eve.

"I may be standing up here today, but y'all get to the College Football Playoffs. Guess you can't win 'em all," Williams said as he started his acceptance speech by thanking the other finalists.

Before taking hold of his big bronze trophy, Williams hugged Mike Garrett, USC's first Heisman winner in 1965. Garrett was one of 23 previous winners — and three former Trojans along with Matt Leinart and Carson Palmer — to attend the ceremony near Lincoln Center.

Williams was as meticulous and thorough with his 10-minute speech as he is preparing for a game. And almost as poised as when he plays.

Williams got a little choked up talking about coach Lincoln Riley, who he followed from Norman to Los Angeles, and really had to hold it together when thanking his parents.

He called his mother, Dayna, who paints his nails with a motivational message before each game, the most important woman in his life.

He thanked his father, Carl, for instilling a

relentless worth ethic.

"You're always there for me making sacrifices in your life so I can achieve my dreams, which eventually became our dreams," Caleb Williams said.

He finished with USC's battle cry: "Dreams really do come true. Thank you, and fight on." Williams and No. 8 USC fell short of the Pac-12 championship and a spot in the playoff, but it was still a rebirth for a college football blue blood that has had only short spurts of success over the last decade.

The last time USC had a Heisman winner was 2005, when running back Reggie Bush was the second of consecutive Trojans players to win the award. Leinart won the Heisman in 2004 on the way to a national championship.

Bush's Heisman win, the Trojans' seventh, was later vacated for NCAA violations that began the descent of USC.

Notre Dame, Ohio State and Oklahoma each have seven Heisman victories.

The Trojans hope a revival is underway, led by Riley and Williams. With the two of them orchestrating one of the nation's most prolific offenses, USC went from 4-8 last season to 11-2 and a Cotton Bowl bid this year.

"These individual awards aren't why we do it, they are not why Caleb does it, but they're evidence that there's a lot of great things going on," Riley said. "Because, let's be honest, Heisman winners don't show up on average teams."

Williams is the epitome of the modern college football star. As a five-star recruit from Washington, he has been a celebrity since high school.

At the age of 10, Williams and his father began plotting a path to greatness. The to-do list included winning a Heisman.

As a freshman at Oklahoma last year, Williams came off the bench to rally the Sooners past rival Texas and immediately became one of the college football's most exciting players.

Williams jumped into the transfer portal in the offseason and where he would play next became one of the biggest stories in sports. He amassed an extensive and lucrative endorsement portfolio before ever playing a game for the Trojans.

Thanks to one of his NIL deals, Williams was able to bring eight of USC offensive linemen with him to the Heisman ceremony in New York.

When the games did start, Williams delivered on the promise and potential.

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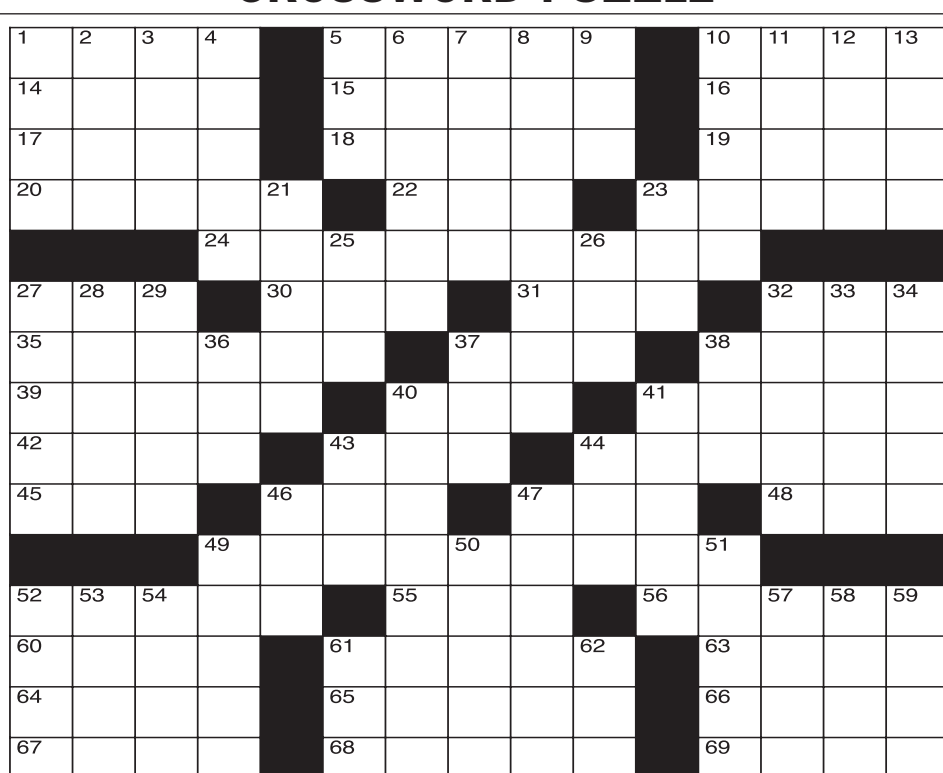
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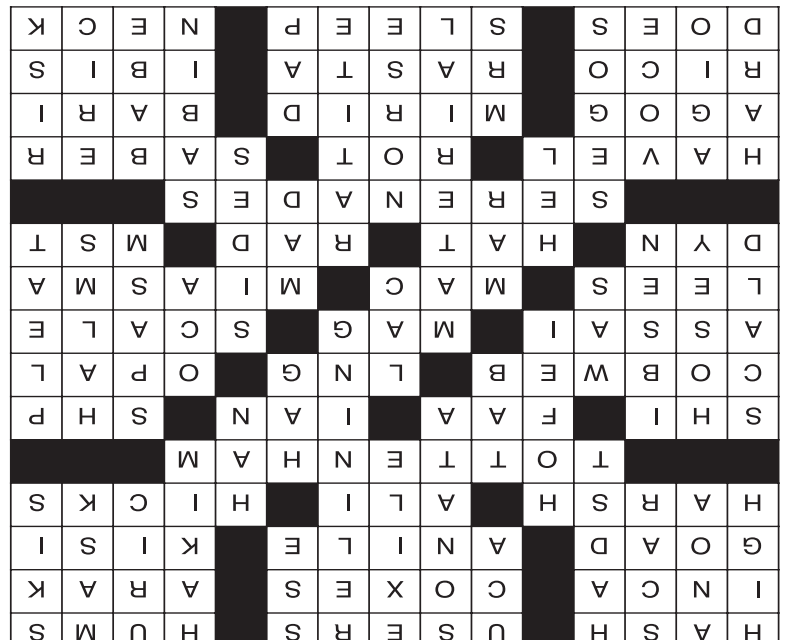
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Chop up
- 5. Ones who utilize
- 10. Sings with closed lips
- 14. South American hummingbird
- 15. Serves as a coxswain
- 16. Liquor distilled from coconut or rice
- 17. Spur
- 18. Senile
- 19. Tanzanian people
- 20. Cruel
- 22. Boxing's "GOAT"
- 23. Yokels
- 24. London soccer team
- 27. Chinese chess piece
- 30. Supervises flying
- 31. 007's creator
- 32. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
- 35. A spider makes one
- 37. Liquefied natural gas
- 38. Opaque gem
- 39. Brazilian palm
- 40. Periodical (slang)
- 41. You might step on one
- 42. Marvin and Horsley are two
- 43. Partner to cheese
- 44. Unpleasant smell
- 45. Field force unit (abbr.)
- 46. Fashion accessory
- 47. Cool!
- 48. Time zone
- 49. Songs to one's lover
- 52. German river
- 55. Go bad
- 56. Sword
- 60. Very eager
- 61. Leaf bug
- 63. Italian seaport
- 64. Napoleon Dynamite's uncle
- 65. Member of Jamaican religion
- 66. Large wading bird
- 67. Carries out
- 68. Eternal rest
- 69. It holds up your headwords

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Not low
- 2. Small water buffalo
- 3. A mark left behind
- 4. Archaic form of have
- 5. Fiddler crabs
- 6. Popular Hyundai sedan
- 7. Deport
- 8. Making over
- 9. Midway between south and southeast
- 10. Arabic masculine name
- 11. Type of acid
- 12. Popular 1980s Cher film
- 13. Outdoor enthusiasts' tools
- 21. Chinese city
- 23. "Star Wars" character Solo
- 25. The bill in a restaurant
- 26. Old, ugly witch
- 27. Burn with a hot liquid
- 28. To claim or demand
- 29. "A Doll's House" playwright
- 32. Involuntary muscular contraction
- 33. Pea stems (British)
- 34. Double or multiple fold
- 36. No longer is
- 37. Lakers' crosstown rivals (abbr.)
- 38. S. American plant cultivated in Peru
- 40. Cloth or fabric
- 41. Flanks
- 43. Disfigure
- 44. Angry
- 46. Baltic coast peninsula
- 47. Large, flightless birds
- 49. Plants of the lily family
- 50. Medieval Norwegian language
- 51. Polio vaccine developer
- 52. Not soft
- 53. Exchange rate
- 54. Voice (Italian)
- 57. Baseball's Ruth
- 58. Famed guitarist Clapton
- 59. Take a chance
- 61. Wife
- 62. Elaborate handshake

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH

- ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**
Aries, no matter how much you try to tip the odds in your favor, this week is much more about the luck of the draw. Keep a positive outlook and things may turn out in your favor.
- TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**
Taurus, if winter's chill is getting you down, you may want to plan a getaway to somewhere warmer. That may be just what you need to recharge.
- GEMINI – May 22/June 21**
The two sides of your personality are lately at odds with one another, Gemini. You have to make an important decision, so seek out a friend for advice.
- CANCER – June 22/July 22**
Cancer, you lean toward an optimistic view on most things, but it is alright to be realistic at some points along the way, or even slightly skeptical. Balance is key.
- LEO – July 23/Aug 23**
Leo, if you are feeling under the weather this week, you will have to put on a smile and push through. It is the holidays, after all. Seek as much help as others can muster.
- VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**
Virgo, you are on borrowed time regarding your finances. Take a careful look at your budget this week and make the tweaks necessary to stay afloat if income wanes.
- LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**
A companion animal in your life needs some attention, Libra. There may be some vet bills to contend with, but luckily you can handle that without much issue.
- SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**
The activity you have been turning to provide mental stimulation just may not be cutting it any longer. Start to explore some other options and see if there may be a better fit, Scorpio.
- SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**
A health issue that has been getting the better of you for some time will be resolved for in the days to come, Sagittarius. It'll be birthday good news. Start celebrating.
- CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**
Capricorn, after a tumultuous few weeks, things in your life finally settle down.
- Embrace the opportunity to rest and do not take on any new projects until next year.
- AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**
Aquarius, things may not be going completely according to plan on the professional front. But at home you have gotten into a solid groove. Use this win to boost your mood.
- PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**
There is much more to a situation than meets the eye, Pisces. Delve deeper to learn about a person's true motivation.
- FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**
- DECEMBER 11**
Hailee Steinfeld, Actress (26)
- DECEMBER 12**
Mädchen Amick, Actress (52)
- DECEMBER 13**
Taylor Swift, Singer (33)
- DECEMBER 14**
Andrew Tate, Kickboxer (36)
- DECEMBER 15**
Maude Apatow, Actress (25)
- DECEMBER 16**
Theo James, Actor (38)
- DECEMBER 17**
Manny Pacquiao, Politician (44)

Being a portion of Lot No. 76 on the Plan of Southside Estates, Section III, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a metal pin on the margin of Southview Drive at the corner of Lot 75 and Lot 76 of Southside Estates, Section III (plat of record in Cabinet "A" Envelope 239) and running thence with the margin of the street along the cul de sac curving to the left (delta: 56 deg. 06 min.; radius: 50.00 feet; tangent: 26.64 feet; chord: South 38 deg. 03 min. West 47.02 feet) along its arc 48.95 feet to a metal pin at the corner of Lot 77 and Lot 76; thence leaving the margin North 80 deg. 04 min. West 150.00 feet to a metal pin; thence North 35 deg. 52 min. East 191.93 feet to a metal pin; thence South 24 deg. 00 min. East 158.05 feet to the point of the beginning, according to survey by Rex Northcutt, TRLS#77, dated March 20, 1997.

Being the same property conveyed to Justin L. Benson, an unmarried man, by Warranty Deed, from Zachariah K. Helton and Shelby K. Helton, dated February 25, 2019, recorded February 27, 2019, of record in Book D349, Page 125 in the Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee.

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. (The foregoing is hereinafter referred to as the "Real Property".) Property Address: 3 0 6 Southview Drive Shelbyville, TN 37160

Parcel Id: 100D-D-076.00 The Real Property bears the street address stated above; however, the street address is not a part of the legal description contained in the Deed of Trust. In the event of a discrepancy between the street address and the legal description, the legal description of the Deed of Trust shall control.

All statutory right and equity of redemption, all right of homestead, dower and right of appraisal are 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. Title is to be conveyed without any covenant or warranty, express or implied, and subject to all prior liens, easements, covenants, and restrictions that may exist, including, but not limited to, any unpaid ad valorem taxes or other taxes, and also subject to the right of redemption of the Internal Revenue Service or other taxing authority. The notice required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425(b) to the United States has been timely given if applicable.† The notice required by T.C.A. § 67-1-1433(b)(1) to the State of Tennessee has been timely given if applicable.

Interested Parties: Justin L. Benson
Owner of Debt: Redstone Federal Credit Union
All announcements at the sale on the date of the sale will take priority over this notice.
This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Victoria A. Ferraro
Ferraro Hancock and Associates, PLLC
2209 Crestmoor Rd., Ste. 210
Nashville, TN 37215
Telephone: (615)242-0060
(Dec. 13, 20, & 27, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Sale at public auction will be on January 3, 2023, at or about 12:00 PM, local

time, at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by A. D. CROWELL AND DIANE CROWELL, A MARRIED COUPLE, to P MESENBURG, as Trustee for CITIFINANCIAL, INC. dated September 28, 2004, and recorded on September 30, 2004, in Book TD563, Page 44, in the Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee ("Deed of Trust"), conducted by Padgett Law Group, having been appointed Substitute Trustee, all of record in the Bedford County Register's Office. Default in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust has been made; and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable. Party entitled to enforce the debt: Nationstar Mortgage LLC
Other interested parties: Estate/Heirs of A D Crowell

The hereinafter described real property located in Bedford County will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens, and encumbrances of record: Legal Description: ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND IN SEVENTH (7TH) AND/OR TWENTY-THIRD (23RD) CIVIL DISTRICT, BEDFORD COUNTY, STATE OF TENNESSEE, AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN BOOK 204, PAGE 820, ID# 89J-N-17.00, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 17, 18, 19 AND 20, BLOCK "E", HIGHLAND ADDITION, FILED IN DEED BOOK 30, PAGE 326. THIS BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO A. D. CROWELL AND WIFE, DIANE CROWELL FROM ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY OF TENNESSEE, INC., BY DEED DATED 10/10/1994 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 204, PAGE 820, BED-

FORD COUNTY RECORDS, STATE OF TENNESSEE. Street Address: The street address of the property is believed to be 316 White Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property. In the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control. Map/Parcel Number: 089J N 017.00
Current owner(s) of Record: Estate/Unknown Heirs of A D Crowell; Diane Crowell

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; any unpaid taxes and assessments; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; rights of redemption, equity, statutory or otherwise, not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of redemption of any government agency, state or federal; and any and all prior deeds of trust, liens, dues, assessments, encumbrances, defects, adverse claims and other matters that may take priority over the Deed of Trust upon which this foreclosure sale is conducted or are not extinguished by this Foreclosure Sale. THE PROPERTY IS SOLD WITHOUT ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, EXPLICIT OR IMPLIED, RELATING TO TITLE, MARKETABILITY OF TITLE, POSSESSION, QUIET ENJOYMENT OR THE LIKE AND FITNESS FOR A GENERAL OR PARTICULAR USE OR PURPOSE. The title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the sale to another time certain or to another day, time, and place certain, without further publication upon announcement on the day, time, and place of sale set forth above or any subsequent adjourned day, time, and

place of sale. If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified check made payable to or endorsed to Padgett Law Group. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Padgett Law Group, Substitute Trustee
6267 Old Water Oak Road, Suite 203
Tallahassee, FL 32312
(850) 422-2520 (telephone)
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AP/Carlos Osorio
Apples are washed and inspected at the BelleHarvest packing and storage facility in Belding, Mich. BelleHarvest is the second largest packing and storage facility for apples in Michigan.

Fight to curb food waste increasingly turns to science

By DEE-ANN DURBIN
AP Business Writer

Hate mealy apples and soggy french fries? Science can help. Restaurants, grocers, farmers and food companies are increasingly turning to chemistry and physics to tackle the problem of food waste.

Some are testing spray-on peels or chemically enhanced sachets that can slow the ripening process in fruit. Others are developing digital sensors that can tell — more precisely than a label — when meat is safe to consume. And packets affixed to the top of a takeout box use thermodynamics to keep fries crispy.

Experts say growing awareness of food waste and its incredible cost — both in dollars and in environmental impact — has led to an uptick in efforts to mitigate it. U.S. food waste startups raised \$4.8 billion in 2021, 30% more than they raised in 2020, according to ReFed, a group that studies food waste.

"This has suddenly become a big interest," said Elizabeth Mitchum, director of the Postharvest Technology Center at the University of California, Davis, who has worked in the field for three decades. "Even companies that have been around for a while are now talking about what they do through that lens."

In 2019, around 35% of the 229 million tons of food available in the U.S. — worth around \$418 billion — went unsold or uneaten, according to ReFed. Food waste is the largest category of material placed in municipal landfills, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which notes that rotting food releases methane, a problematic greenhouse gas.

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