

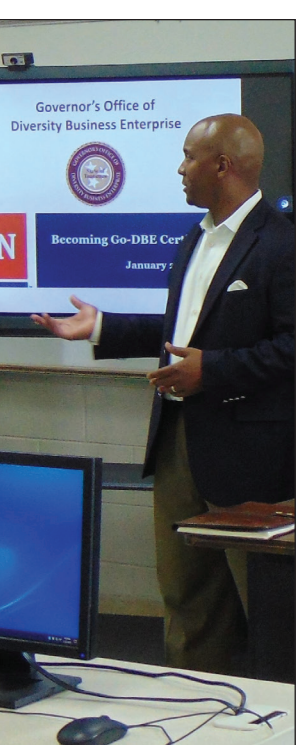
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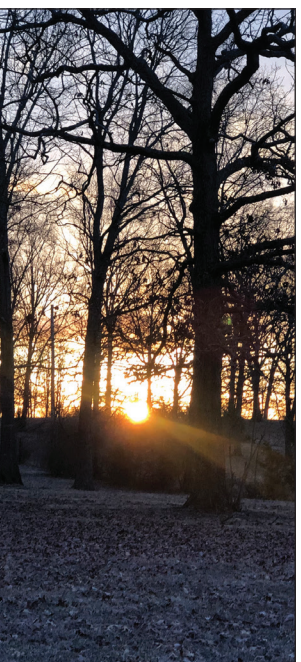
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Weaving a path



T-G Photo by David Melson
A Shelbyville police officer swerves left to avoid large potholes on Madison Street near Learning Way Elementary School as snow falls Friday. The frequent winter rains interspersed with below-freezing spells are wreaking havoc on roadways across Shelbyville and Bedford County. Some of the holes are clearly large enough to cause alignment damage to vehicles.

Three firefighter positions to be funded by city

By DAVID MELSON
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Three additional firefighter positions were approved for Shelbyville Fire Department at Shelbyville City Council's meeting Thursday night.

The need for more firefighters is due to the city's population growth and the opening of a new fire station at Shelbyville Municipal Airport, Deputy Fire Chief Eric Smith told the council.

Even with the added positions, the department will remain understaffed by 6 positions, Smith said.

"We need these men. We're really short," Smith said. "This has been a long time coming."

Council member Marilyn Ewing asked why a federal grant request, which would have funded more positions, was turned down. Smith said many departments around the nation had made requests and the available money simply ran out before Shelbyville's request was reached.

Budget impact will be no higher than \$105,000, the council agenda said.

This item, and all others discussed Thursday, passed by 4-0 votes. Council members Henry Feldhaus and Stephanie Isaacs were absent.

Flood pump plans

City staff will enter into negotiations with engineer Will Owen of engineering firm Griggs & Maloney to expand the scope of services provided for an engineering study to establish a phased plan for repairs or upgrades to Shelbyville's flood pumps and flume system.

Cost is estimated at \$150,000-\$200,000.

The flood pumps will receive initial priority. The three pumps, installed in the early 1960s are obsolete, functioning at less than capacity, and were too small at the time they were purchased, the council was told at a previous study session. Replacements are expected to cost \$1 million apiece but will be sized for the city's current and anticipated future needs. They will be automated, eliminating the need for Shelbyville Fire Department to manually start them under dangerous conditions, Mayor Randy Carroll said.

Building removal

The city will accept offers for removal and demolition of three metal building on H.V. Griffin Park property. The buildings are on property formerly owned by a lumber mill and vinyl record/cassette tape manufacturing facility.

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MyRide Bedford gets lift from the state

By ZOË WATKINS
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Two representatives from the office of Tennessee's First Lady, Maria Lee, visited the Shelbyville Senior Center Thursday to help promote the MyRide program.

MyRide is a free transportation program for seniors 60 years old and older who have difficulty driving or moving independently. Completely volunteer-based, drivers help transport seniors to destinations such as grocery stores and doctor's appointments, even providing assistance from car to door.

Maria Lee's office is focusing each month on a demographic to support and this month they chose seniors, according to communications director Ella Watkins. For example, this month is seniors; next month is pregnant women.

"This is focused on trying to meet community needs across the state as well as mobilizing Tennesseans to get out and serve their communities in unique ways," said Watkins.

She said they reached out to MyRide through the state's Commission on Aging & Disability to help volunteer for one day. Watkins along with communications director Sutherland Shrader helped transport two



ABOVE: From left, First Lady Maria Lee's Communications Director Sutherland Shrader, Director of Policy & Special Projects Ella Watkins, MyRide Bedford coordinator Robin Vaickus, Shelbyville Senior Center Director Sonia Miller, and Assistant Director of Aging & Disability Programs Robin Rochelle.

LEFT: Ella Watkins and Sutherland Shrader from the First Lady Maria Lee's office hold up MyRide TN shirts.

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OBITUARIES

Evelyn M. Davidson

December 18, 2022

Evelyn M. Davidson, age 90, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Sunday, December 18, 2022, at her home.

Visitation will begin at noon Sunday, January 22, 2023 followed by the funeral at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Jim Moran officiating.

Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church for several decades. She worked as a seamstress for The Drapery Cottage.

A native of Bedford County, she spent her earlier life in Deason and graduated from Bell Buckle High School.

Evelyn Molder Davidson was born on April 7, 1932, to the late Jasper Homer and Beatrice Hayes Molder. Along with her parents she was preceded in death by beloved husband of 60 years, William A. Davidson, brother, Jasper “Jack” Molder, Jr., a nephew, Steve Allen Molder, and Jerry Davidson.

Survivors include: children, Daniel (Dan/Danny’) Davidson of Donelson and Brenda K. Davis of Milton; grandson, Jeffery A. and wife Megan Davis of Smyrna; great-grandchildren, Arlo Davis and Levi Davis; sister-in-law Emma Jean R. Molder, wife of her late brother; nieces include Terry Lynn M. King, wife of Paul King of Murfreesboro. A host of beloved cousins and in-laws remain.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Mary Ann Adcock

January 14, 2023

Mary Ann Adcock, 83, of Beech Grove died Saturday, January 14, 2023.

Per her request she will be cremated. No services are scheduled.

She was the daughter of the late Marvin Leslie Crick and Roxanne Vincinor Crick. Mary Ann is survived by her husband, Morris H. Adcock; her son, Miguel Munoz of Beech Grove; her daughter, Angelitta Munoz of Georgia; a sister, Connie Messier of Unionville; two brothers, John Crick of Wheel and Donnie Crick of Tullahoma.

Maureen H. Poole

January 13, 2023

Maureen H. Poole, age 82, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, entered fully into the presence of the Lord on Friday, January 13, 2023.

Maureen was born and raised in Fellsmere, Florida to the late Archie Hughes and Edna Revels Hughes. It was there that she met her loving husband, Bennie Poole. Maureen wore many hats and went by many names including Mother, Grammie and Dean.

She was a trailblazer of her time, an entrepreneur, opening multiple businesses with her husband over the years. She was a role model to her daughters, granddaughters, and great grandchildren. She was an avid reader, loved history and genealogy and remained a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Most of all, she enjoyed being a part of the lives of her family.

She is survived by her loving husband of 65 years, Bennie Poole, her daughters Sandra L. Upton (Thomas) and Karen D. Poole, her grandchildren Angela Harris (Bobby), Crystal G. Parrish (Dwayne) and Mandy Belote (Charlie) and her great grandchildren Madison Parrish, Ezra Parrish, Summer Harris, Autumn Harris, Sawyer Harris, Chipper Belote, Cooper Belote, and Cade Belote; brother, Pete Hughes (Patsy); and sister, Tess Hughes.

Funeral service was held on Monday, January 16, 2023 at 2:00 P.M. from the chapel of Anderson Funeral Home with Jerry Davis officiating. Interment will follow on Saturday, January 21, 2023 at the Friendship Chapel Cemetery in Zolfo Springs, Florida. Visitation was held on Monday, January 16, 2023, from 1:00 P.M. until time of service.

Maureen will be greatly missed by her family; her legacy will forever live on in our hearts.

Memorial donations are suggested to the Order Of The Eastern Star, or Friendship Chapel in Zolfo Springs, Florida, in Memory of Maureen H. Poole.

Arrangements entrusted to the Anderson Funeral Home, 202 E. Main Street, Gallatin.



Flight data retrieved from Nepal crash site

POKHARA, Nepal (AP) — Search teams retrieved the flight data and cockpit voice recorders Monday of a passenger plane that plummeted into a gorge on approach to a new airport in the foothills of the Himalayas, officials said, as investigators looked for the cause of Nepal’s deadliest plane crash in 30 years.

At least 69 of the 72 people aboard were killed, and officials believe the three missing are also dead. Rescuers combed through the debris, scattered down a 300-meter-deep (984-foot-deep) gorge, for them.

Many of the passengers on Sunday’s flight were returning home to Pokhara, though the city is also popular with tourists since it’s the gateway to the Annapurna Circuit hiking trail. On Monday evening, relatives and friends were still gathered outside a local hospital, some shouting at officials to speed up the post mortems so they could hold funerals for their loved ones. Later, some did receive the bodies of relatives.

It’s still not clear what caused the crash, which took place less than a minute’s flight from the airport on a mild day with little wind.

In footage taken by a passenger out of a window as the plane came in for a landing, buildings, roads and greenery are visible below. The video, by Sonu Jaiswal and verified by The Associated Press, then shows a violent jolt and a series of jerky images accompanied by yelling before flames fill the screen.

Nepal’s Civil Aviation Authority said the aircraft last made contact with the airport, which began operations only two weeks ago, from near Seti Gorge. A witness who recorded footage of the plane’s descent said it looked like a normal landing until the plane suddenly veered to the left.

Ukraine strike deaths hit 40; Russia seen preparing long war

By VASILISA STEPANENKO and ANDREW MELDRUM Associated Press

DNIPRO, Ukraine — Ukrainian emergency crews on Monday sifted through what was left of a Dnipro apartment building destroyed by a Russian missile, placing bodies from one of the war’s deadliest single attacks in months in black bags and gingerly carrying them across steep piles of rubble.

Authorities said the death toll from Saturday’s strike rose to 40 and that 30 people remained missing Monday. Tall cranes swung across the jagged gaps in a row of residential towers, the engines growling as residents of one of Ukraine’s largest cities watched largely in silence under a gray sky.

About 1,700 people lived in the multistory building, and search and rescue crews have worked nonstop since the missile strike to locate victims and survivors in the wreckage. The regional administration said 39 people have been rescued and at least 75 were wounded.

The reported death toll put it among the deadliest attacks on Ukrainian civilians since before the summer, according to The Associated Press-Frontline War Crimes Watch project. Residents said the apartment tower did not house any military facilities.

Oleksander Anyskevych said he was in his apartment when the missile struck.

“Boom — and that’s it. We saw that we were alive and that’s all,” Anyskevych said Monday as he went to the site to see his wrecked apartment.

He told The Associated Press that he knew people who died under the rubble. One of his son’s classmates lost her parents.

Dnipro residents took flowers, candles and toys to the ruins.

“All of us could be in that place,” local resident Iryna Skrypnyk said.

The European Union’s foreign policy chief, Josep Borrell, called the strike, and others like it, “inhumane aggression” because it directly targeted civilians. “There will be no impunity for these crimes,” he said in a tweet Sunday.

Asked about the strike Monday, Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said the Russian military doesn’t target residential buildings and suggested the Dnipro building was hit as a result of Ukrainian air defense actions.

The strike on the building came amid a wider barrage of Russian cruise missiles across Ukraine. The Ukrainian military said Sunday that it did not have the means to intercept the type of Russian missile that hit the residential building in Dnipro.

Fierce fighting continued to rage Monday in Ukraine’s eastern Donetsk province, where military analysts have said both sides are likely suffering heavy troop casualties. No independent verification of developments was possible.

Donetsk and neighboring Luhansk province make up the Donbas, an expansive industrial region bordering Russia that Russian President Vladimir Putin identified as a focus from the war’s outset. Moscow-

backed separatists have been fighting Kyiv’s forces there since 2014.

The Russian and Belarusian air forces began a joint exercise Monday in Belarus, which borders Ukraine and served as a staging ground for Russia’s Feb. 24 invasion of Ukraine. The drills are set to run through Feb. 1, the Belarusian Defense Ministry said. Russia has sent its warplanes to Belarus for the drills.

The Institute for the Study of War, a Washington think tank, reported signs of the Kremlin taking steps to turn its Ukraine invasion into “a major conventional war” after months of embarrassing military reversals.

What Moscow calls “a special military operation” aimed to capture the Ukrainian capital, Kyiv, within weeks and to install a Kremlin-friendly regime there, but Russian forces ultimately withdrew from around Kyiv, the think tank said. Then came a successful Ukrainian counteroffensive in recent months before the onset of winter slowed military advances.

“The Kremlin is likely preparing to conduct a decisive strategic action in the next six months intended to regain the initiative and end Ukraine’s current string of operational successes,” the Institute for the Study of War said in a report late Sunday.

It noted reports indicating the Russian military command was in “serious preparations” for an expanded mobilization effort, conserving mobilized personnel for future use, while seeking

to boost military industrial production and reshuffling its command structure.

That means Ukraine’s Western allies “will need to continue supporting Ukraine in the long run,” the think tank said.

NATO member nations have sought in recent days to reassure Ukraine that they will stay the course. The United Kingdom has pledged tanks and the U.S. military’s new, expanded combat training of Ukrainian forces began in Germany on Sunday.

Poland’s prime minister urged the German government to supply a wide range of weapons to Kyiv and voiced hope that Berlin would soon approve a transfer of battle tanks.

Other developments on Monday:

— Russian forces shelled the city of Kherson and the Kherson region, killing three people and wounding 14 others over the last 24 hours, regional Gov. Yaroslav Yanushevych said. In the city of Kherson, the shelling damaged a hospital, a children disability center, a shipyard, critical infrastructure and apartment buildings.

— Russian forces struck the city of Zaporizhzhia, damaging industrial infrastructure and wounding five people, two of them children, the deputy head of Ukraine’s presidential office Kyrylo Tymoshenko reported.

— Russian air defenses downed 10 drones Monday over the Black Sea near the port of Sevastopol in annexed Crimea, Mikhail Razvozhayev, the Russian-installed head of Sevastopol, reported.

MyRide

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Bedford seniors for the day last Thursday.

“The hope is that we can share this with the First Lady’s constituency audience so that our people are able to learn about MyRide and the MyRide chapters all across the state,” said Watkins.

MyRide was implemented in 2018 with Lawrance County serving as one of the first locations. Bedford County is also one of the three counties in the South-Central region in addition to Maury County. Lawrance and Maury counties are averaging around 150 rides per month, according to Assistant Director of Aging & Disability Programs for the

South-Central Tennessee Development District.

Among these three counties, Rochelle said it average probably around 400 rides a month.

With so many rides, the program needs anywhere from 20 to 25 volunteers per county, but finding drivers is difficult.

“There are waiting lists because the demand is there but the challenge is always getting more volunteers,” said Rochelle.

There are several perks to being a volunteer driver, such as gas reimbursement. “But most of our volunteers don’t ask for that. We’ve maybe had one or two in the history of all three programs. Once they start doing the program, they’re like ‘it’s no big deal.’”

At the South Central Tennessee Development

District, some of the funding they receive from the federal Older Americans Act funding (Title III-B) can be used until June.

At that point, Rochelle said they’re hoping to get some of the state legislators to sponsor a bill that would provide funding for current MyRide programs as well as for counties that need to implement the program.

Often, the program services seniors who have either lost their ability to drive or lost their primary caregiver. This makes simple daily tasks like going to the grocery store or a doctor’s appointment difficult.

“We don’t think about it until we’re in that situation or we have a loved one in that situation,” said Rochelle.

And what separates MyRide from a public transportation system is seniors receive care from door to door. “Public transportation is not allowed to go beyond the curb, so how do you help those people who have a walker, and oxygen, or have mobility issues?” said Rochelle. “It’s that one-on-one assistance.”

“It’s part of their social being, and we want to promote their quality of life,” said Rochelle.

MyRide is not income based but is for anyone 60 years old and older. For more information about MyRide Bedford call 931-703-0286 or email tn.aging@tn.gov.

Firefighters

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Soccer fields are to be built on the land in the next few years.

Council members Bobby Turnbow and William Christie have asked in this and previous meetings if the city could profit from sales of the buildings. The council was told Thursday they must approve all proposals before acceptance.

Recreation grant

Authorization of the Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Department to pursue a state recreation grant was deferred by the council until more input from the public on possible uses is received.

The initial motion was made by Ewing, who indicated she’s not against the grant but thinks more

opinions should be heard on uses for the money.

The grant’s uses will be funded 50-50 by the state and city. Recreation Director Mike Alsup suggested applying for more money than the city actually needs to make sure enough funds are made available for proposed projects.

Other actions

•City Attorney Ginger Bobo Shofner will file an injunctive lawsuit concerning property at 751 North Main St. owned by Lee Roy and Elizabeth Cunningham following the council’s approval Thursday.

•The city’s \$7,500 portion of the joint Shelbyville-Bedford County July 4 fireworks display was approved. Pyro Shows Inc. handles the fireworks each year.

•City staff was given permission to initiate the

bid process for drainage work on North Brittain Street.

•Requests for contract proposals for internet/telephone/television services for all city departments will be sought following council approval.

•City members were named to a Shelbyville Airport Board subcommittee which will consult with Middle Tennessee State University and Shelbyville Power, Water, and Sewage System officials on infrastructure issues involving the school’s plans for its proposed programs at the airport.

Turnbow, who is an Airport Board member, current board member Kelly Wilson, Mayor Randy Carroll, City Manager Scott Collins, and Airport Director Paul Perry will serve.

•Public Works Director

Buck Vallad was appointed to a 6-year term on the Interlocal Solid Waste Authority. This was described by City Recorder Lisa Smith as a “routine” appointment.

The ISWA is made up of public works directors, and those holding similar positions, from southern Middle Tennessee.

•Appointments were made to the Shelbyville-Bedford County Homeless Task Force.

The city’s appointments are Jimmy West, pastor of Edgemont Baptist Church; Misty Pellar, operator of There Is Hope, a women’s ministry; police officer Letisia Diaz, who maintains a list and photos of all homeless people in Shelbyville; Shelbyville Codes & Zoning Director Bryan Stevens; and council members Isaacs and Gary Haile.

SWC MEMBER SPOTLIGHT



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This month's Shelbyville Woman's Club spotlight went to Linda Lovell, right, for her dedicated support and assistance to the club. Pictured is club president Miriam Pietkiewicz presenting flowers to Lovell at Wednesday's luncheon.

CCSBC MEMORIAL PLAQUE



Submitted photo

Mary Grace Landers Phillips' adult children donated a memorial plaque at the January 11, 2023 CCSBC Board meeting.

Certification workshop held Thursday

Opportunities still available



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Diversity Business Liaison Rafael Borjas speaking at the workshop.



From left, TCAT-S President Laura Monks, SBP CEO Shane Hooper, and Diversity Business Liaisons Kimberly Fox and Rafael Borjas.



Shelbyville Mayor Randy Carroll also attended the workshop Thursday.

T-G STAFF REPORT

The Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership along with Tennessee's Department of General Services' Central Procurement Office hosted a certification workshop for local small businesses to become a part of the Governor's Office Diversity Business Enterprise (or Go-DBE certified).

Out of the top dozen rural counties with Diversity Spend in the fiscal year 2021-22, Bedford was fifth with \$7 million. The highest was Gibson County at \$18 million.

Lauren Wessner, office manager for Topline Gutters in Unionville, attended the workshop Thursday hoping to learn how to bid across a bigger, statewide platform. "I'm excited to learn about the process. I think it will make things easier when bidding," she said.

The workshop, held at the Tennessee College of Applied Technology Shelbyville campus, was led by Diversity Business Liaisons Kimberly Fox and Rafael Borjas. For more information, call 615-253-3835 or 615-532-9013.

Though the workshop is passed, businesses in Shelbyville and Bedford can still become certified in order to find the best bidding opportunities in government construction projects.

Background

The Governor's Office of Diversity Business Enterprise within the Department of General Services under the direction of the Central Procurement Office was established in 2012.

The goal was to attract and assist minority owned, women owned, persons with disabilities, service-disabled veteran owned and small business enterprises to compete successfully in state procurement and con-

tracting activity.

All businesses certified with Go-DBE must be a "continuing, independent, for-profit business which performs a commercially useful function and meets one of the State's definitions of diversity," according to information from Thursday's workshop. They also must be in operation for at least two years.

Five diverse categories

Small Business Enterprise is a business that has total gross receipts of no more than \$10,000,000 averaged over a three-year period or employs no more than 99 persons on a full-time basis.

Minority Business Enterprise where at least 51% is owned and controlled by one or more minority individuals who are impeded from normal entry into the economic mainstream because of past practices of discrimination based on race or ethnic background.

Woman Business Enterprise where at least 51% is owned and controlled by one or more women. In the case of any publicly owned business, at least 51% of the stock of which is owned and controlled by one or more women and whose management and daily business operations are under the control of one or more women.

Service-Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise is a business owned by any person who served honorably on active duty in the armed forces of the United States with at least a 20% disability that is service connected, meaning that such disability was incurred or aggravated in the line of duty in the active military, naval or air service.

A business owned by Persons with Disability performs a commercially useful function and is at least 51% owned and controlled by one or more persons with a disability.

Benefits

Certification is free and is done 100% online. Businesses that complete it receive one-on-one assistance, notifications on current procurement

opportunities, contract and sub-contractor opportunities, bid notifications, and an assisting agency to meet the goal.

They also receive reciprocity with other state and local government partners as well as become a part of the Business Development Program (called "In the Know").

Also, ties between two companies making a state bid are broken as the bid goes to the business that is certified, therefore, giving those businesses an advantage.

E-suppliers

The state uses "Edison" for their electronic Enterprise Resource System (ERP).

They recommend businesses visit the site (<https://hub.edison.tn.gov/>) at least bi-weekly or monthly in order to remain familiar

with the software. In order to receive electronic bid notifications, businesses must have UNSPSC codes identified.

Forecast of Acquisition

The workshop also went through the "Forecast of Acquisition" dashboard, which shows current and past bids for state projects county by county. It can be found on the Department of General Services website (<https://www.tn.gov/generalservices.html>).

For example, Bedford currently has 13 non-statewide contract procurements and 69 statewide contract procurements.

It's just one of the many resources offered to help build up small businesses and keep projects as local as possible.

Sen. Reeves appointed Deputy Speaker

NASHVILLE – State Senator Shane Reeves (R-Murfreesboro) was appointed to a key leadership role as Deputy Speaker of the Tennessee Senate. The announcement was made on Thursday by Lt. Governor Randy McNally during the organizational session on the Senate floor.

"Senator Reeves has proved himself a crucial member of the Senate team," said McNally. "He is always well-informed and works hard on behalf of his constituents. I was proud to appoint

him Deputy Speaker."

The deputy speaker is appointed to a two-year term by the Speaker of the Senate. The deputy speaker assists the speaker in the administrative decisions of the Senate and serves as a liaison with regional and national legislative bodies.

"It is an honor to serve as Deputy Speaker of the Senate," said Reeves. "I look forward to working with the Lt. Governor and Speaker Pro Tem in this capacity, and will continue to stand

strong with the Constitutional rights of Tennesseans and conservative values."

The position of Deputy Speaker was created in 1987 by the Speaker of the Senate, Lt. Governor John Shelton Wilder.

Reeves was also appointed to serve as 1st Vice-Chair of the Energy, Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, 2nd Vice-Chair of the Health and Welfare Committee, and as a member of the Commerce and Labor Committee.

Deputy Director Open Position

The Shelbyville Housing Authority (SHA) is currently accepting resumes for a Deputy Director to serve as Financial Controller and Assistant to the Executive Director. Under the direction of the Executive Director, the Deputy Director will administer the financial and operational activities of the agency. Resumes should include a cover letter and references. No phone calls. Only qualified resumes will be considered. Send to:

Shelbyville Housing Authority
PO Box 560
Shelbyville, TN
APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 28TH, 2023

The SHA is subject to Section 3 hiring requirements; is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and Drug-Free Workplace. The SHA abides by the requirements of 41 CFR 90-741.5(a), which prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals on the basis of disability or protected veteran status; and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

Pre-employment physical and drug screen required for new hires. Upon request, reasonable accommodations may be provided as required by the American with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990.

An Equal Opportunity and Section 3 Employer

Notice to Contractors

The South Central Tennessee Development District is accepting applications from qualified contractors interested in bidding on housing rehabilitation and reconstruction projects in Bedford County. These projects are federally funded under the HOME grant program by the Tennessee Housing Development Agency. Contractors must have relevant experience, liability insurance, current licenses, certifications, and provide references in order to be eligible to bid on the rehabilitation/reconstruction projects. Minority and female-owned contractors are encouraged to participate. Contractor applications may be obtained by contacting Tia Lockridge, SCTDD Director of Housing at (931) 379-2957/tlockridge@sctdd.org.

Watch out for Medicare fraud

Dear Heloise: For those of you, who get a Medicare Summary Notice, check it out carefully. I received one from a person I had never heard of, from a town in Texas I had never heard of. The notice included \$711 for a glucose monitor during August and September 2022. I didn't even know what a glucose monitor was until Medicare told me it was for diabetes. I don't have diabetes.



Hints from Heloise
Heloise

BACK SCRATCHER

Dear Heloise: I can't tell you how many times our curious cat has batted the alarm clock or remote, causing them to fall between the mattress and headboard, under my bed. I keep a back scratcher beside the bed to retrieve items that stinker knocks off from under the bed. -- Deb, in South Dakota

REMOVE MICROWAVE ODORS

Dear Readers: To remove stinky odors from your microwave, just pour 2 tablespoons of baking soda and 1 cup of water in a large microwave-safe bowl. Turn the microwave on high and "cook" for about two to three minutes, or until the water boils and steams up the microwave. This will soften spills and make them easy to wipe up.

Cautions: The steam from the microwave will be hot, so protect your face and hands when you open the door.

Baking soda is non-toxic and safe to use for cleaning and deodorizing. I have put together a six-page pamphlet entitled "Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes," which you can receive by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001.

FYI: To add more fighting power to remove burned food, add 1 drop of mild dishwashing liquid. -- Heloise

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.

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Medicare reported it as fraud. They also said to call my supplemental insurance company because the paperwork said they were sending my claim to my Medigap insurer. That amount was almost \$150. They also reported it as fraud. Medicare said it is happening more and more frequently. -- Pat Shoemaker, in Texas

ORGANIZING SAVES TIME

Dear Heloise: I have been using this organizational idea for two years in my bathroom closet, and I love it. You will need four to six clear plastic shoeboxes and two boxes of zip-close bags, 1 quart size and 1 gallon size. Sort all the bottles and containers into groups, then label the bag -- ear, eye, dental, itch, sun, allergy, pain, etc., depending on what you have. Any family member can grab the appropriate bag and find what they need.

No more buying duplicates because the small tube couldn't be found, or wasting time when someone needs the sting kit. Cheers! -- Lynn Krupski, The Villages, Florida

STORING BUTTER

Dear Heloise: I love your hints in the Maui News. In our warm, humid climate, I've found the perfect place to store my butter dish -- in my wine refrigerator. I've got space between my bottles. I also make room for my bananas in there. -- Mel Stout, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii

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

Coaches vs. Cancer

A Coaches vs. Cancer chili supper will be held at Cascade High School from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17. Basketball games will follow at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Head Start meeting

South Central Human Resource Agency Head Start/Early Head Start Policy Council meeting will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the South Central Human Resource Agency Central Office in Fayetteville.

JAN. 31

Coaches vs. Cancer

A Coaches vs. Cancer chili supper will be held at Shelbyville Central High School from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. Basketball games will follow at 6:30 p.m.

FEB. 7

SCHRA meetings

South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the central office, 1437 Winchester

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

2023 January

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Hwy. in Fayetteville. Subcommittees will meet at 10 a.m.

ONGOING

Healthier Me program

UT/TSU Extension is offering a yearlong online program that focuses on developing one healthy habit each month such as eat breakfast, sugar down, move more, etc. You will receive an emailed newsletter each month with a goal and tracking form. There will be drawings for prizes for completing the challenge for the month and reporting as well as optional special activities like cooking classes and more. Go to <https://bedford.tennessee.edu> for more information and to register or call the Extension Office at 931-684-5971 for questions.

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 Boulevard and Pickle Street). Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation. Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

Head Start

Bedford County Head Start Centers are currently

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

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery meets each Monday at 6 p.m. at International House of Prayer, 865 Union St. Attendees do not have to be a church member. For more information call Doug, 931-703-3159.

How cold weather activities can impact heart health

(Family Features)

Clearing sidewalks and driveways of snow may be essential to keep from being shut in, however, it's important to use caution when picking up a shovel or starting the snowblower. Research shows many people face an increased risk of a heart attack or sudden cardiac arrest after shoveling heavy snow.

In fact, snow shoveling is among the physical activities that may place extra stress on the heart, especially among people who aren't used to regular exercise, according to the American Heart Association's scientific statement, "Exercise-Related Acute Cardiovascular Events and Potential Deleterious Adaptations Following Long-Term Exercise Training: Placing the Risks Into Perspective - an Update." Numerous other scientific research studies over the years have also identified the dangers of shoveling snow for people with and without previously known heart disease.

"Shoveling a little snow off your sidewalk may not seem like hard work," said Barry Franklin, Ph.D., FAHA, lead author of the



scientific statement, long time American Heart Association volunteer and a professor of internal medicine at Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine. "However, the strain of heavy snow shoveling may be as, or even more, demanding on the heart than taking a treadmill stress test, according to research we've con-

ducted. For example, after only 2 minutes of snow shoveling, study participants' heart rates exceeded 85% of maximal heart rate, which is a level more commonly expected during intense aerobic exercise testing. The impact is hard- on those who are least fit."

Franklin said winter weather in general can contribute to increased risks. Cold temperatures may increase blood pressure while simultaneously constricting the coronary arteries. Those factors, combined with higher heart rate from extra physical effort, may increase the risk for acute cardiac events. There are even studies showing an increased risk for heart attacks among people using snowblowers. Similar to the exertion of pushing a shovel, pushing a snowblower can raise the heart rate and blood pressure quickly.

"The impact of snow

removal is especially concerning for people who already have cardiovascular risks like a sedentary lifestyle or obesity; being a current or former smoker; or having diabetes, high cholesterol or high blood pressure; as well as people who have had a heart attack or stroke," Franklin said. "People with these characteristics and those who have had bypass surgery or coronary angioplasty simply should not be shoveling snow."

If you experience chest pain or pressure, lightheadedness, heart palpitations or irregular heart rhythms, stop the activity immediately. Call 911 if symptoms don't subside shortly after you stop shoveling or snowblowing. If you see someone collapse while shoveling snow, call for help and start Hands-Only CPR if they are unresponsive with no pulse.

Learn more about cold weather and cardiovascular health at Heart.org.

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AG NOTES

By JOHN TEAGUE
UT/TSU Extension

MEETINGS

It's grain conference time. The 2023 Middle Tennessee Grain Conference will be held at the UT Space Institute at 411 B.H. goethert Pkwy, Tullahoma, on January 31.

The conference will feature speakers on the use of drones, the weather and the outlook, sun safety and heat-related illnesses, the ever-changing weed management, nitrogen stabilizer research, farm succession planning, and where are markets headed and risk management strategies.

A trade show will provide growers a chance to visit with a large list of vendors. These vendors are helping to sponsor the speakers and lunch and food. The cost of the conference is \$20 to help cover the costs of handouts and publications and a custom conference cap. Contact me to register or for more information at 684-5971 or email me at jteague1@utk.edu.

There will be a pesticide recertification session to renew all private applicators who hold a certification card. These will all expire end of June 2023. This will cost \$25 for this session that is required by Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

PESTICIDE RECERTIFICATION

I am in the process of scheduling sessions here for Private Applicators who will have to recertify this year. For those who will miss the grain conference, there will still be opportunity to get recertified. I have requested a list of all Private Applicators with a Bedford County address, and I will be in touch with them by mail and email to all crop growers and any others that may use restricted products.

SMALL RUMINANTS

I am currently taking registration for the upcoming Master Small Ruminant Producer series. Anyone interested should call me at 684-5971 or email me at jteague1@utk.edu for details. This is a 10-week webinar series that is very popular.

Speakers will cover a wide variety of topics, such as reproduction, genetics, nutrition, animal health, marketing and more. Some are from industry and others from research and teaching.

I suggest this series for anyone who has sheep and/or goats. This series helps qualify eligible farmers for the Tennessee Ag Enhancement Program 50% cost-share level.

FARMING FUNDAMENTALS

We have a program for new farmers who need to understand the basics of farming as a business. It is a good reference point for anyone starting a farm, regardless of the type of enterprise.

This program is presented by our Ag Economics Department's Farm Management Center. Familiar with those who have designed this and are presenters, this is a good first step.

Contact me for the details and the registration information.

WISDOM

I was reminded that I haven't said much about spring so far this year. I guess I let it slip. I always had fun with my friend who would send me word (he never called me directly about it!) that while I was suffering from spring fever, he liked the cold weather. (I miss that back and forth friendly disagreement. I always smiled when he sent me a message!)

I've got a couple of things to share. The last two Progressive Farmers magazines Cornertone Section had comments on weather and kindness. I'll share some good ones.

December touched on winter. Henry Rollins said "In winter, I plot and plan. In spring, I move." Oscar Wilde said "Wisdom comes with winter." Percy Bysshe Shelley said "O, wind, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Hal Borlund said "No winter lasts forever; no spring skips its turn."

February focused on kindness. That's a good combination. Winter is a great time to be kind and helpful to others who may need help. Here there are so many good ones, I'll share some and hold on to some. It's always good to hear a kind word.

Aristotle said "It is the characteristic of the magnanimous man to ask no favor but to be ready to do kindness to others." Scott Adams said "Remember there's no such thing as a small act of kindness. Every act creates a ripple with no logical end." Franklin D Roosevelt said "Human kindness has never weakened the stamina or softened the fiber of a free people."

Lucius Annaeus Seneca said "Wherever there is a human being, there is an opportunity for a kindness." Desmond Tutu said "Do your little bit of good where you are: it's those little bits of good put together that overwhelm the world." Tommy Lee Jones said "Kindness and politeness are not overrated at all. They're underused." Gautma Buddha said "When works are both true and kind, the can change the world." The 14th Dalai Lama said "Be kind whenever possible. It is always possible."

Here are two of my favorites. Mark Twain said "Kindness is the language which the deaf can hear and the blind can see." Ralph Waldo Emerson said "You cannot do kindness to soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late." I'll add one. "Kindness is not a sign of weakness, but it is a great sign of strength."

Think about it.

Soaring egg prices put pressure on consumers, businesses

By JOSH FUNK
AP Business Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Chickens may not be able to fly very far, but the price of eggs is soaring.

A lingering bird flu outbreak, combined with soaring feed, fuel and labor costs, has led to U.S. egg prices more than doubling over the past year, and hatched a lot of sticker shock on grocery aisles.

The national average price for a dozen eggs hit \$3.59 in November, up from \$1.72 a year earlier, according to the latest government data. That's putting stress on consumer budgets and the bottom lines of restaurants, bakeries and other food producers that rely heavily on eggs.

Grocery prices that were up 12% in November are driving inflation higher, even though the overall pace of price increases slowed a bit through the fall as gas prices eased.

But egg prices are up significantly more than other foods — even more than chicken or turkey — because egg farmers were hit harder by the bird flu. More than 43 million of the 58 million birds slaughtered over the past year to control the virus have been egg-laying chickens, including some farms with more than a million birds apiece in major egg-producing states like Iowa.

Everyone who approaches the egg case a Hy-Vee grocery store in Omaha, "has a sour face," said shopper Nancy Stom.

But even with the cost increases, eggs remain relatively cheap compared to the price of other proteins like chicken or beef, with a pound of chicken breasts going for \$4.42 on average in November and a pound of ground beef selling for \$4.85, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"It's still an inexpensive meal," Stom said. But the 70-year-old said that at these prices, she'll watch her eggs more closely in the fridge and try not to let them go bad before they get used.

If prices remain this high, Kelly Fischer said she will start thinking more seriously about building a backyard chicken coop in Chicago because everyone in her family eats

eggs.

"We (with neighbors) are contemplating building a chicken coop behind our houses, so eventually I hope not to buy them and have my own eggs and I think the cost comes into that somewhat," the 46-year-old public school teacher said while shopping at HarvesTime Foods on the city's North Side. "For me, it's more of the environmental impact and trying to purchase locally."

In some places, it can even be hard to find eggs on the shelves. But egg supplies overall are holding up because the total flock is only down about 5% from its normal size of around 320 million hens. Farmers have been working to replace their flocks as soon as they can after an outbreak.

Jakob Werner, 18, said he tries to find the cheapest eggs he can because he eats five or six of them a day while he's trying to gain weight and build muscle.

"For a while, I just stopped eating eggs as they got more expensive. But since they're my favorite food, I came back to them in the end," said Werner, who lives in Chicago. "So I think for like a few months I just stopped eating eggs, waited for the price to come down. It never did. So now I'm buying again."

Purdue University agricultural economist Jayson Lusk said he believes the bird flu outbreak is the biggest driver in the price increases. Unlike past years, the virus lingered throughout the summer and made a resurgence last fall infecting egg and poultry farms.

"Bird flu is not the only factor, but in my view it's the main driver of what we're experiencing at the moment," Lusk said

But the president and CEO of the American Egg Board trade group, Emily Metz, said she believes all the cost increases farmers have faced in the past year were a bigger factor in the price increases than bird flu.

"When you're looking at fuel costs go up, and you're looking at feed costs go up as much as 60%, labor costs, packaging costs — all of that ... those are much much bigger factors than bird flu for sure," Metz said.

Jada Thomson, a University of Arkansas agricultural economist, said there may be some relief coming in egg prices in the next couple months because egg farmers have been steadily replacing their flocks lost to bird flu last year and demand will ease a bit now that people are done with their holiday baking.

But she said bird flu remains a wildcard that could still drive prices higher if there are more sizeable outbreaks at egg farms.

Farmers are doing all they can to limit the spread, but the disease is easily spread by migrating wild birds and the virus can be picked up on clothing or vehicles.

"But there are some things that are just outside of our control," Thompson said. "You can't control nature sometimes."

Food producers and restaurants are hurting because it's hard to find a good substitute for eggs in their recipes.

Any decrease in egg prices would be welcome at Patti Stobaugh's two restaurants and two bakeries in Conway and Russellville, Arkansas, because all of her ingredients and supplies are more expensive these days. For some of her baked goods, Stobaugh has switched to a frozen egg product that's not quite as pricey, but she's still buying eggs for all the breakfasts she serves.

A case of 15 dozen eggs has gone from \$36 to \$86 over the last year, but flour, butter, chicken and everything else she buys is also more expensive. Stobaugh said that has her "hyper-vigilant about every little item."

She's already increased her prices 8% in the past year, and she may have to soon increase them again. It's a delicate balance of trying not to make it too expensive for people to eat out and hurting sales, but she doesn't have much choice while trying to provide for her 175 employees.

"We have a lot of employees that work for us and we're responsible for making payroll every week and supporting their families. We take that very seriously. But it certainly has been tough," Stobaugh said.

TWRA chooses not to regulate trotlines

By ANITA WADHWANI
Tennessee Lookout

The Tennessee Fish & Wildlife Commission on Thursday declined to take further action to regulate trotlines, an unmanned method of fishing that some recreation groups say poses a danger to kayakers, canoers and swimmers on Tennessee's increasingly crowded waterways.

A coalition of groups led by the American Canoe Association has been pressing the commission to impose more rules on trotline fishing. It's a style of fishing that entails stretching a line studded with hooks across streams and rivers, primarily to ensnare catfish.

The lines can also ensnare unsuspecting people out on the water, Ande Demetriou, owner of Blues City Kayaks in Memphis,

told commissioners Wednesday, in pressing for more stringent regulation that is similar to the states surrounding Tennessee.

"There are enough natural dangers in rivers that we have to avoid that we don't need to be adding things that one outdoorsman is doing that endangers other outdoorsman," Demetriou said.

David McKee, a certified kayaking and river rescue instructor whose statement was read aloud at the meeting, noted he had spotted more than 40 unmonitored and untagged trotlines in a three mile stretch of the Duck River in August.

"These archaic forms of unmonitored fishing are endangering human lives as well as the balance of fish life that is not the intended target," he said.

Last month, after hearing impassioned pleas from multiple kayaking, river safety experts, including a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary water safety expert, the commission did enact new rules that require trotlines be visibly marked, checked by their owners at least once every 24 hours and limited to stretch three-quarters of the way across a stream.

They also tasked the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency with conducting research about how adjoining states regulate trotlines and how many injuries or deaths were associated with their use.

Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency Fisheries Chief Mark Thurman told commissioners Wednesday that research had not turned up any evidence of injuries or deaths as a

result of trotlines in other states.

"It is the agency's opinion that our regulations are in a good place, and we recommend no change be made," Thurman said.

Paddling groups disagree.

They continue to press for a series of new regulations, so that no trotline may be placed in a way that is a hazard to boating or public safety. They are seeking rules requiring trotlines to have floating colored markers at each end, and at intervals of every 25 hooks — as required in North and South Carolina, and Georgia.

They also recommended the lines run parallel to shores, instead of across them and that trotlines be submerged at least 3 feet below the surface, as four neighboring states require.

Farmland: a strong investment

Given the market turbulence and uncertainty in the past year, investors are increasingly looking for ways to safeguard and preserve their wealth as the economy continues to shift.

One option increasing in popularity as of late is farmland.

Yes, farmland is a long-term investment that can help mitigate the impact of inflation on your portfolio. As markets fluctuate and traditional investments falter, agricultural properties have consistently held their value and provided stakeholders with a reliable source of return.

Now, as the economy and markets feel their first tremors of future uncertainty, people are looking to this long-time asset class with a new appreciation and in a very big way.



Farmland has been considered a relatively safe and reliable investment for decades, but now it's attract-

ing more attention than ever. Land is a finite resource, so its value is likely to only increase as time goes on and options become scarcer.


In addition, investing in farmland is a fundamental way to benefit from the growing worldwide demand for food. It's simple, humans need to eat and food production will always be required, regardless of economic conditions or geopolitical events. In fact, the escalation in the Russo-Ukrainian War alone sparked more interest in stable US farmland potential.

In a time of economic uncertainty, the prospect of historically steady returns is attractive — especially when those returns come from something as fundamental as food production. Farmland is one of the few asset classes to have historically achieved strong and consistent returns over time.

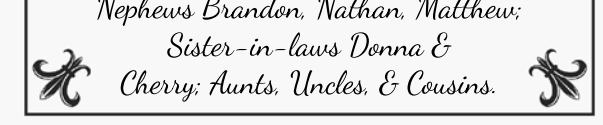
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Biden: Americans should 'pay attention' to MLK's legacy

By **AAMER MADHANI**
Associated Press

ATLANTA — President Joe Biden made a historical pilgrimage Sunday to “America’s freedom church” to mark Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday, saying democracy was at a perilous moment and that the civil rights leader’s life and legacy “show us the way and we should pay attention.”

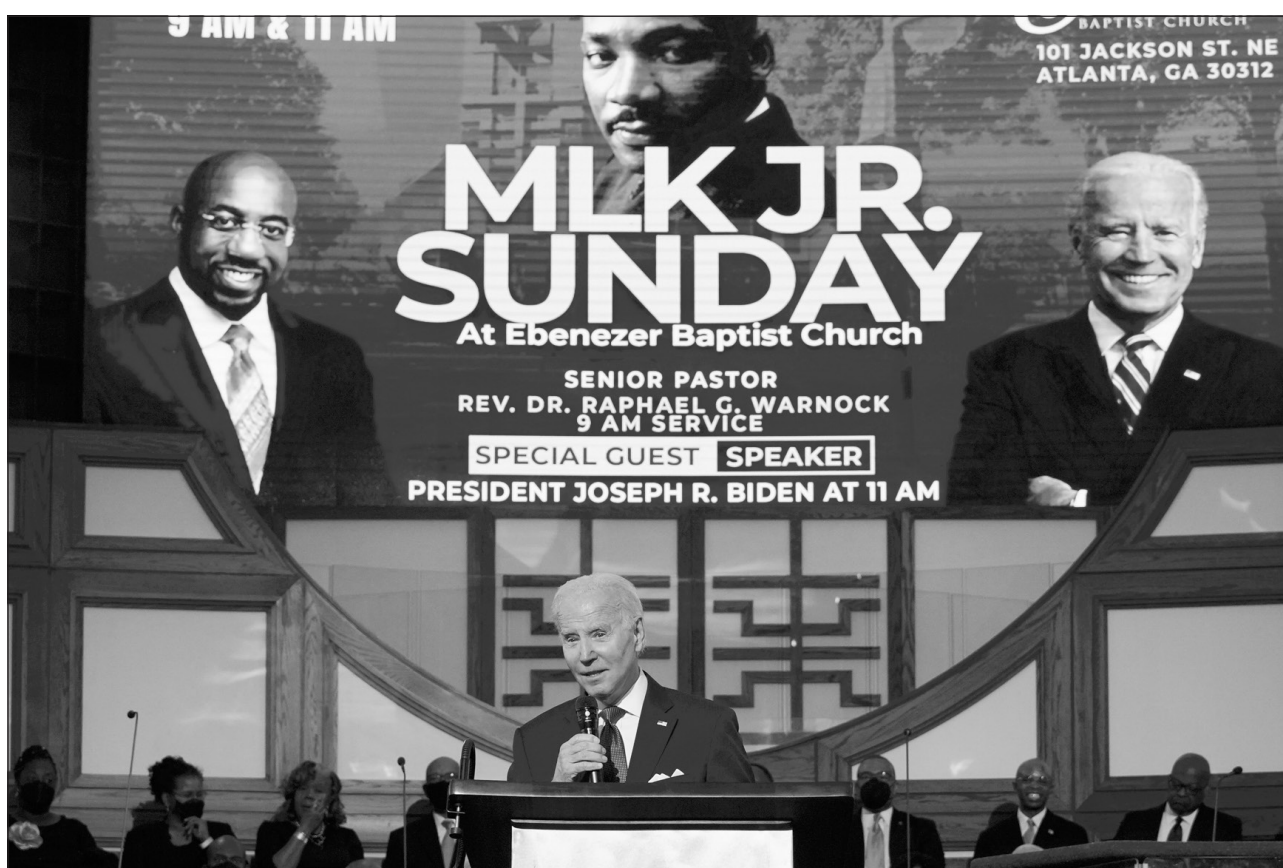
As the first sitting president to deliver a Sunday morning sermon at King’s Ebenezer Baptist Church, Biden cited the telling question that King himself once asked of the nation.

“He said, ‘Where do we go from here?’” Biden said from the pulpit. “Well, my message to this nation on this day is we go forward, we go together, when we choose democracy over autocracy, a beloved community over chaos, when we choose believers and the dreams, to be doers, to be unafraid, always keeping the faith.”

In a divided country only two years removed from a violent insurrection, Biden told congregants, elected officials and dignitaries that “the battle for the soul of this nation is perennial. It’s a constant struggle ... between hope and fear, kindness and cruelty, justice and injustice.”

He spoke out against those who “traffic in racism, extremism, insurrection” and said the struggle to safeguard democracy was playing out in courthouses and ballot boxes, protests and other ways. “At our best, the American promise wins out. ... But I don’t need to tell you that we’re not always at our best. We’re fallible. We fail and fall.”

The stop at Ebenezer came at a delicate moment for Biden after Attorney General Merrick Garland



AP Photo by Carolyn Kaster

President Joe Biden speaks at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Sunday, Jan. 15, 2023, during a service honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

on Thursday announced the appointment of a special counsel to investigate how the president handled classified documents after leaving the vice presidency in 2017. The White House on Saturday revealed that additional classified records were found at Biden’s home near Wilmington, Delaware.

In introducing Biden, the church’s senior pastor, Democratic Sen. Raphael Warnock noted that the president was “a devout Catholic” for whom “this Baptist service might be a little bit rambunctious and animated. But I saw him over there clapping his hands.”

King, “the greatest American prophet of the 20th century,” as Warnock put it, served as co-pastor from 1960 until he was assassinated in 1968.

Warnock, like many state

Democrats who won reelection in 2022, kept his distance during the campaign from Biden as the president’s approval rating lagged and the inflation rate climbed.

But with the election behind him and a full six-year term ahead, Warnock fully embraced Biden at the service. Near the close, he asked Biden to come to the front of the church and asked Ebenezer’s congregants to pray for the president as he listed several of Biden’s legislative achievements.

“That, my friends, is God’s work,” said Warnock, adding that Biden “had a little something to do with it.”

As Biden begins to turn his attention toward an expected 2024 reelection effort, Georgia is going to get plenty of his attention.

In 2020, Biden managed to win Georgia as well as closely contested Michigan

and Pennsylvania, where Black votes made up a disproportionate share of the Democratic electorate. Turning out Black voters in those states will be essential to Biden’s 2024 hopes.

The White House has tried to promote Biden’s agenda in minority communities. The White House has cited efforts to encourage states to take equity into account for public works projects as they spend money from the administration’s \$1 trillion infrastructure bill. The administration also has acted to end sentencing disparity between crack and powder cocaine offenses, scrapping a policy widely seen as racist.

The administration also highlights Biden’s work to diversify the federal judiciary, including his appointment of Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson as the first Black woman to

serve on the Supreme Court and the confirmation of 11 Black women judges to federal appeals courts — more than those installed to those powerful courts under all previous presidents combined.

Biden’s failure to win passage of a measure that would have bolstered voting right protections, a central campaign pledge, is one of his biggest disappointments of his first two years in office. The task is even steeper now that Republicans control the House.

In his remarks, the president said that for all the progress the United States has made, the country had now reached a critical point in its history. He said democracies can backslide, noting the collapse of the institutional structures of democracy in places such as Brazil.

“Progress is never easy,

but it’s always possible and things do get better in our march to a more perfect union,” he said. “But at this inflection point, we know a lot of work that has to continue on economic justice civil rights, voting rights, protecting our democracy. And I’m remembering our job is to redeem the soul of America.”

This moment, he said, “is the time of choosing. ... Are we a people who will choose democracy over autocracy? Couldn’t ask that question 15 years ago because everybody thought democracy was settled. ... But it’s not.” Americans, he said, “have to choose a community over chaos. ... These are the vital questions of our time and the reason why I’m here as your president. I believe Dr. King’s life and legacy show us the way and we should pay attention.”

King, who was born on Jan. 15, 1929, was killed at age 39. He helped drive passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965. Members of King’s family attended the service, including his 95-year-old sister, Christine King Farris.

“I’ve spoken before parliaments, kings, queens, leaders of the world ... but this is intimidating,” Biden said in opening his sermon.

•Associated Press writer Bill Barrow in Atlanta contributed to this report.

Lisa Marie carved her musical path as she bore Elvis’ legacy

By **KRISTIN M. HALL**
AP Entertainment Writer

NASHVILLE — She was dubbed a “rock princess,” but Lisa Marie Presley staked her own musical claim as a singer-songwriter, allowing her to express herself apart from — but sometimes alongside — her megastar father.

Presley, who died Thursday at 54, bore a heavy weight: The daughter of musical royalty, the face of the Elvis estate and fodder for tabloid gossip about her marriages.

There was no question music would be a center point of her life, starting when she was a child singing for her father, the King with the unmistakable voice.

“He’s always been a huge influence on me my whole life always. It’s the first thing I ever heard,” she told The Associated Press in 2012.

As the sole heir of Elvis’ estate, her early life was defined by the Elvis brand and her role building that legacy with her mother Priscilla. That often meant

Elvis fans put their own feelings about her father and his music onto her and Priscilla.

Charles Hughes, an author and director of the Lynne & Henry Turley Memphis Center at Rhodes College in Memphis, noted that Presley faced sexism and racism in the tabloids — and among some Elvis fans — throughout her life, especially surrounding her relationship to another icon, Michael Jackson.

“There are very few people I can think of who had to do what she did ... being the Presleys’ daughter, but being Michael Jackson’s ex-wife and being a mother and being in the public eye as long and as complicatedly as she was,” said Hughes.

She was 35 and a mother when her debut album “To Whom It May Concern” came out in 2003. The music was in the vein of the rock-pop sound influenced by Sheryl Crow, her sultry alto over distorted guitars and raw dark lyrics that hinted at her past relationships.

“The daring thing about

her music, the daring thing about her recording career, the daring thing about her was her willingness to speak her truth,” said Joe Levy, editor at large at Billboard. “The songs on those first two records are more challenging, more daring, and more exciting for their lyrics than for their music.”

The album was well-received and certified gold, even though she didn’t play publicly very much, and it hit No. 5 on the Billboard 200 chart. Her first single “Lights Out” reached a No. 18 peak on Billboard’s Adult Pop Airplay. Over her career, she sold 836,000 albums, while her songs have drawn 9.5 million official streams in the U.S., according to Luminate.

Hughes said he still regularly plays the “Lights Out” music video for his students when he teaches about Elvis.

“It is such a compelling and a complicated take on the legacy and on her role in it. It’s not about him. I mean, it is, but it’s really about her,” said Hughes.

But doing press interviews in 2005 to promote her second album, “Now What,” meant being subjected to an endless barrage of questions about Jackson and her third husband Nicolas Cage, rather than the music.

Author Steve Baltin, who interviewed her several times over her career, said within music circles Presley was able to be herself and be accepted for her own talent. During her career, she worked with Pink, T Bone Burnett, Linda Perry, Richard Hawley, Ed Harcourt and many more.

“She was very respected as a musician, and while everybody else saw her as Elvis’ daughter, people in music loved her and they appreciated the fact that, one, she was talented, but two, she really supported music,” said Baltin.

Her third album, “Storm & Grace,” came out in 2012, after a period in which Presley had moved to England to work with British songwriters on what turned out to be a very American record. More

bluesy and acoustic than her earlier records, the songs are full of melancholy and heartache.

On the song “Sticks and Stones,” she addresses critics with scorching mimicry, singing “She’s ain’t just like her daddy/oh what a shame/She’s got no talent of her own/it’s just her name.”

Baltin said Presley stopped trying to avoid the comparisons at that point in her career.

“That record, in particular, was the first time that she really started to accept who she was and accept all of her roots and how this played into her,” said Baltin. “So I think it was the record that was most completely her because she wasn’t trying to deny her past.”

Songwriter and musician Clif Magness worked with Presley for about two years making the first record, saying she was excellent at writing “dark and quirky” lyrics. He said he rarely pried about who inspired which songs, but he recalled her writing a song about

her dad called “Nobody Noticed It.”

“It took about six months to get her to the point where she can be honest with herself and creative with her words and talk about her dad,” he said. “So that was really special.”

Presley’s lyrics to “Lights Out” were written after she had come back from a visit to Graceland, said Magness, where her father and her grandparents are buried in the back lawn, along with extra space for other Presley family members. Years later, in 2020, her 27-year-old son Benjamin Keough was buried there as well.

“I noticed a space left/next to them there in Memphis/in the damn back lawn,” she sings.

All roads lead back to Memphis for the Presleys and Lisa Marie will be interred there, too, something she foretold in her music decades ago.



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Kerry Fulford, right, embraces Shana Latham, offering words of comfort at Crosspoint Christian Church following a tornado several days earlier in Selma, Ala., on Sunday. Latham was one of the teachers who acted quickly to move children into safe interior rooms as the tornado caused heavy damage at the church's preschool building.



Brown Chapel Pastor Leodis Strong discusses the impact of a tornado on his city several days earlier, before his service Sunday in Selma. Many residents are without electricity and heat and have limited food sources.

Prayers of thanks in tornado-ravaged Selma

By KIM CHANDLER
Associated Press

SELMA, Ala. — Leading Sunday services on the lawn outside his tornado-damaged Crosspoint Christian Church, the Rev. David Nichols told his congregation there was much for which to be grateful despite the destruction around them.

The tornado that ravaged Selma hit the church's daycare. It destroyed much of the building, collapsing walls and leaving piles of rubble in some of the classrooms, but the 70 children and teachers who huddled inside bathrooms were unharmed.

"Nothing but by the grace of God that they walked out of there," Nichols said as he looked at the building.

The Sunday after a tornado devastated much of the historic city of Selma, church congregations raised up prayers of gratitude for lives spared and gave prayers of comfort

for lives lost elsewhere to the storm.

Churches anchor the community for many in this historic city. Black congregations also played an integral role in the civil rights movement. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., whose birthday is celebrated Monday, led the 1965 voting rights march from Brown Chapel AME Church.

The storm system was blamed with killing nine people — two in Georgia and seven in rural Autauga County, Alabama where an estimated EF3 tornado, which is just two steps below the most powerful category of twister, tossed mobile homes into the air and ripped way roofs. The Selma twister, an estimated high-end EF2 with winds of 130 mph, cut a wide swath through the city, collapsing buildings and snapping trees in half. Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey said Sunday that President Joe Biden had approved

a major disaster declaration for the two hard-hit Alabama counties.

The hymn "Amazing Grace" floated across the lawn at Selma's Crosspoint Church, where services were held outside because of the damage to the main sanctuary. The service also honored the quick-thinking teachers who got the children, ranging in age from infants to 5-year-olds, to the building's inner bathrooms and shielded them with their own bodies as the twister roared over them.

Sheila Stockman, a teacher at Crosspoint Christian daycare, said they made the decision to get the children to the bathroom when they saw the storm was headed for them.

"The walls started shaking and I told my class, 'Lie down and close your eyes' ... and I laid down on top of them until it was over," Stockman said.

Stockman said the

teachers tried to reassure the children as the tornado roared above.

"I was praying and I kept telling them, 'It's OK. I got you. You're OK. I love y'all,'" Shana Lathan told her class as they huddled inside the bathroom.

When it was over, Stockman said they opened the bathroom door to see the sky above them and parts of the building gone. A room that held the preschoolers moments earlier was filled with rubble.

At historic Brown Chapel AME, congregation members handed out plates of food, baby formula, diapers, water and other supplies Sunday afternoon.

"There are so many people hurting here right now that there is sort of like a mutual misery, which requires a shared hope and a shared vision to help us to help each other through this," the Rev. Leodis Strong said.

His sermon for the day

was titled "A Storm-Tested Faith." Strong said the community's faith is being tested because "this is an environment that we have to rely upon that relationship with God and put into practice the faith that we have developed."

A bust of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. sits outside the church. As the nation marks King's birthday, Strong said King's message resonates through the disaster recovery.

"If anything, that ought to inspire and motivate us to practice our faith and our understanding of Dr. King's commitment. So we'll make it through this. We're going to make it," Strong said.

At Blue Jean Selma Church, a racially diverse church with a name meant to convey that all are welcome in any attire they choose, there was a similar message. "Even in the midst of this we have hope," Bob Armstrong, the church pastor, said.

Church members shared stories of close calls — one man emerging unscathed from a demolished building and another who moved from a building shortly before the ceiling collapsed.

Congregation member Lynn Reeves, who swayed to the modern gospel music beneath the church's stained glass windows, had a similar feeling of gratitude. With the destruction through the city, it's amazing no one was killed, she said.

During the storm, Reeves sheltered in the bathroom of the auto parts store where she works. She said her coworker was in the store's delivery truck when the twister dropped part of a roof on top of him, but he was not seriously hurt.

"It's a blessing. By the grace of God, it's a blessing ... because it could have been worse," Reeves said.

Tornado survivors hid in tubs, shipping container

By SHARON JOHNSON
and BUTCH DILL
Associated Press

MARBURY, Ala. — An Alabama engine mechanic took refuge in a shipping container as a tornado from a violent storm decimated his shop and killed two of his neighbors along its destructive path across Alabama and Georgia.

The harrowing stories of David Hollon and other survivors of Thursday's storm are emerging as residents comb through the wreckage wrought by tornadoes and blistering winds that have led to the deaths of at least nine people.

In Alabama's rural Autauga County, where at least seven people have died, Hollon and his workers saw a massive tornado churning toward them. They needed to get to shelter — immediately.

Hollon said they ran into a metal shipping container near the back of his garage because the container had been anchored to the floor with concrete. Once inside, Hollon began frantically dialing his neighbor on the phone. But as they heard the garage being ripped apart by the storm, the call kept going to voicemail.

The storm passed and they emerged, only to find the body of his neighbor in the street, he said. Another neighbor up the road had also died, a family member said.

"I guess we did a lot better than most. We got damage, but we're still here," Hollon, 52, said in an interview Saturday as he walked amidst the remains of his garage, stepping through a field littered with bat-

tered cars, shattered glass, snapped tree branches, splintered wood and other debris.

Leighea Johnson, a 54-year-old cafeteria worker who also lives in Autauga County, stood among the strewn remains of her trailer home. She pointed to a tall pile of rubble that she identified as her bedroom, bathroom and kitchen.

A swing set she had in her backyard was now across the street, mangled among some trees. Her outdoor trampoline had been wrapped around another set of trees in a neighbor's front yard.

"The trailer should be here, and now it's not," Johnson said, pointing to a slab covered in debris. "And it is all over the place now."

The storm brought powerful twisters and winds to Alabama and Georgia that uprooted trees, sent mobile homes airborne, derailed a freight train, flipped cars, cracked utility poles and downed power lines, leaving thousands without electricity. Suspected tornado damage was reported in at least 14 counties in Alabama and 14 counties in Georgia, according to the National Weather Service.

Early Sunday, President Joe Biden declared a major disaster in Alabama and ordered federal aid to supplement recovery efforts in affected areas.

Autauga County officials said the tornado had winds of at least 136 mph (218 kph) and leveled damage consistent with an EF3, two steps below the most powerful category of twister. County authorities have

said at least a dozen people were hospitalized and about 40 homes were destroyed or seriously damaged, including mobile homes that were launched into the air.

Residents described chaotic scenes as the storm spun toward them. People rushed into shelters, bathtubs and sheds as the winds bore down. In one case, a search crew found five people, trapped but unharmed, inside a storm shelter after a wall from a nearby house fell onto it.

Downtown Selma sustained severe damage before the worst of the weather moved across Georgia south of Atlanta. No deaths were reported in Selma.

Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp said the damage was felt across his state. Some of the worst reports emerged

from Troup County near the Georgia-Alabama line, where more than 100 homes were hit.

Kemp said a state transportation department worker was killed while responding to storm damage. A 5-year-old child who was riding in a vehicle was killed by a falling tree in Georgia's Butts County, authorities said. At least 12 people were treated at a hospital in Spalding County, south of Atlanta, where the weather service confirmed at least two tornadoes struck.

Johnson, the cafeteria worker in Autauga County, said she was at work when she learned the storm would pass directly over her home. She quickly warned her daughter, who was with her 2-year-old grandson at home.

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Shelbyville remembers Martin Luther King Jr.

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 This year's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon, honoring the late civil rights leader, was held Monday at The Fly Arts Center. Elder Greg Wilhoite delivered a tribute to Dr. King and Sister Shirley Dandy sang a solo before lunch was served. Following the luncheon, the large crowd enjoyed entertainment with "The Newly-Oldie Wed Game."



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Rebounding, pressure lead Viqueens past Forrest



By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens led the Forrest Lady Rockets by just two points after one quarter, but a relentless full-court press and a decided advantage on the boards allowed the Viqueens to stretch their lead and carried Community to a 58-42 victory over the Lady Rockets in a District 7-AA basketball contest Friday night.

Macyn Kirby scored eight points in the opening quarter as Forrest (4-13, 1-1) started the game in grand style with a 6-0 run before the Viqueens scored their first points midway through the quarter.

With five different Viqueen players netting points, Community (14-5, 2-0) fought back with a 6-0 run to tie the game at 9-9 and ended with five consecutive points to take a 14-12 lead to the second quarter.

The Viqueens turned up the pressure in the quarter as Forrest had problems navigating the Community full-court press.

Addison Brothers led Community with five points while Shelby Cawthon added four as the Viqueens stretched their lead to 26-19 at the break.

“We had a slow start at home,” Coach Cody Pierce of the Viqueens said. “Forrest showed up those first four minutes ready to play.”

“Once we started scoring, the press helped us out in our offense,” Pierce added.

M.J. Simmons scored seven points to lead the Viqueens in the third quarter as Community gradually increased its lead.

With the help of a strong rebounding effort on both the offensive and defensive boards, the Viqueens were able to offset five points from Kirby with a 9-0 run to take a 39-25 lead with 2:59 left.

Community ended the quarter with a 39-28 lead.

“At halftime, we came out and had the ball and turned it over on two straight possessions,” Coach Hal Murrell of the Lady Rockets said.

“They go 15 and we can’t stay in the zone down 15 and have to go man and that was it.”

Haley Mitchell scored nine points and Simmons added eight in the fourth as the Viqueens were able to find the open player consistently for several layups. Community took its biggest lead at 58-36 with 2:48 to play and finished with lone possession of first place in the district.

“We knew this was a big game to stay on top of the district,” Pierce said.

Simmons scored 17 points to lead three Viqueens in double figures. Mitchell and Cawthon each added 11.

Kirby led all scorers with 18 points for the Lady Rockets.

“Very proud of our effort in the first half, but we got absolutely whipped in the second half,” Murrell said. “We couldn’t match their physicality.”

“They’re a very good basketball team and probably one of the most physical teams we’ve played this year,” Murrell added.

“Our scoring was really balanced,” Pierce said. “We did a good job moving the ball and being patient.”

“Everybody was getting good looks the entire game,” Pierce added.

Neither team enjoyed much success at the free throw line. The Viqueens were 2-of-6 at the charity stripe while Forrest was 3-of-6.

Murrell is looking for his team to gel before tournament time comes around.

“We’re just kind of young in spots,” Murrell said. “We had some kids hurt this summer and it’s

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M.J. Simmons scores for the Viqueens. Simmons led Community with 17 points.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Viking comeback not enough against Rockets in 7-AA clash

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — A Forrest Rocket lead evaporated after a Community Viking comeback in the fourth quarter, but the Rockets made the shots down the stretch and held off the Vikings for a 50-47 win in a District 7-AA basketball game Friday night.

Community used the hot hand of Cole Crockett to take the lead in the first quarter. Crockett scored 11 points as the Vikings took a 13-8 lead before the Rockets scored the final five points to tie the game at 13-13 heading to the second quarter.

Forrest used two treys from Bray McCown to gain the halftime lead.

The game was tied three times before the last trey by McCown broke the tie and gave the Rockets a 23-20 lead before Forrest settled for a 23-22 advantage at the break.

“We’ve been kind of cold shooting the rock from the outside, and I think our guys got it going and I hope it spurs some confidence in them,” Coach Shane Chapman of the Rockets said.

With Ryan Meglis scoring six points, the Rockets led the entire third quarter and took their biggest lead at 38-30 with 1:04 left.

Jason Cullum led the Vikings with six points as Forrest took a 40-33 lead to the fourth quarter.

Landon Lovvorn got hot with 10 points as the Vikings fought back.

Two Lovvorn treys tied the game twice, followed by a two-point field goal by Lovvorn at the 2:08 mark that tied the game at 46-46.

The Vikings could never take the lead as the Rockets broke out of the tie.

Jimmy Bond led Forrest with five points, including a field goal with 1:49 remaining that gave the Rockets the lead for good at 48-46.

After a Crockett free throw put the Vikings within one at 48-47 with 1:34 to go, Davin Porter connected on two free throws four seconds later to put the Rockets up 50-47.

A Forrest free throw miss late gave Community a chance for the tie, but two three-point attempts could not find the mark as the

Rockets escaped with the win.

“It was ugly, but I’ll take it,” Chapman said.

“Forrest did a great job tonight on both ends of the floor and they played with a ton of intensity and fight,” Coach Robbie Davis of the Vikings said.

“They deserve all the credit for coming out and going after the win.”

McCown led with three Rockets in double figures with 13 points.

Bond and Meglis each had 10 points.

Crockett led all scorers with 17 points for the Vikings while Lovvorn added 11.

The Rockets were 4-of-10 at the foul line while the Vikings were 4-of-6.

“The guys fought hard and we just tried to take it one possession at a time,” Chapman said.

“We’d have a breakdown, and we’d have to really focus and lockdown on what we worked on getting ready for Community,” Chapman said.

“The game got to a point where a shot or two would have given us a lead but that’s not where the game for us is being lost,” Davis said.

“It’s right from the beginning of the game, we continue to miss shots at point blank range throughout the game,” Davis added.

Forrest travels to Cascade for a District 7-AA game Tuesday night while Community hosts Cornersville in a non-district tilt. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

“At this point of the season, the teams that play deep into the postseason are playing their best basketball in late January and early February,” Davis said.

“Unfortunately for us, we are not heading in that direction with almost the first time through the district complete,” Davis added.

“We will go back to the drawing board and prepare for Cornersville on Tuesday.”

Forrest 13 10 17 10 — 50
Community 13 9 11 14 — 47
Forrest: Bray McCown 13, Jimmy Bond 10, Ryan Meglis 10, Davin Porter 9, Mason Harper 6, Ben Villazon 2, Josh Rumley, Will Bennett.
Community: Cole Crockett 17, Landon Lovvorn 11, Jason Cullum 8, Jacob Flannagan 5, Corey Paterick, Austin Stickler 4, Moe Berman 2, Emery Smith, Noah Watson, Landon Berman, Dallas Grooms.
3-Point goals: Forrest (6): McCown 4, Bond, Porter; Community (3): Lovvorn 2, Crockett.
Halftime score: Forrest 23, Community 22.



Landon Lovvorn drives the lane and scores for the Vikings. Lovvorn had 11 points, including 10 during a fourth-quarter Community comeback attempt.

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Cascade duo podiums at invitational



Submitted photos
Several Cascade Champion grapplers had the opportunity to compete in the 2023 Franklin Admiral Invitational this past Saturday, and two were awarded with fourth place honors for their efforts. The Champions scored 60 points as a team at the tournament. Isaac Chapa (far left) claimed fourth place in the 195-pound class after securing claiming two victories via forfeit and one via 3-1 decision.



Vayden Moore (far left) took fourth place in the 126-pound class with two victories via fall, one by decision, and one by sudden victory.

Tide basketball player charged in fatal shooting

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama basketball player Darius Miles and another man have been charged with capital murder after a fatal shooting near campus.

Tuscaloosa Police Capt. Jack Kennedy said that the shooting occurred early Sunday morning in the Strip off University Blvd. near campus. He said Jamea Harris, 23, of the Birmingham area was shot and killed.

Miles, 21, a junior reserve forward from Washington, D.C., and Michael Lynn Davis, 20, of Charles County, Maryland, were both charged with capital murder. The capital murder charge arose because the death involved shots fired into a vehicle, Kennedy said.

“At this time, it appears that the only motive was a minor altercation that these individuals had with the victim as they were out on The Strip,” Kennedy said in a news conference Sunday evening. They didn’t have a previous relationship, he said.

He said the driver of another vehicle, in which Harris was a passenger, approached campus police near Bryant-Denny Stadium at about 1:45 a.m. saying that someone had shot into the vehicle, and he fired back. One of the suspects was treated for non-life-threatening injuries at a local hospital, and Kennedy declined to disclose who fired the gun or who was hurt.

An emotional Miles spoke to someone as he was being ushered into a law enforcement vehicle: “I swear I love you more than you can imagine.”

Miles was a reserve on the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide team. Alabama had announced before Saturday’s game against LSU that he was out for the season with an ankle injury. His bio has been removed from the athletic department website and the university said that he “has been removed from campus” and is no longer on the team.

“The University of Alabama’s utmost priority is the safety and well-being of the campus community,” a university statement said. “We are grieved by the incident that occurred near campus last night and extend our deepest condolences to the victim’s family and friends.”

Neither the driver of the other vehicle nor Harris nor Davis appeared to be affiliated with the university, Kennedy said.

Viqueens

(Continued from Page 1B) still a work-in-progress.”

“I know that may sound funny being the middle of January, but I’ve been telling them all year we’ve got to be playing well in the middle of February because that’s when it really counts,” Murrell added.

Community entertains Cornersville in a non-

district matchup Tuesday night while the Lady Rockets return to District 7-AA play with a game at Cascade. Both games begin at 6 p.m.

Forrest 12 7 9 14 — 42
Community 14 12 13 19 — 58
Forrest: Macyn Kirby 18, Megan Mealer 7, Kaylin Pope 5, Kinslee Inlow 3, Carli Warner, Adi Howes 3, Samantha Hopkins 2, Meagan Scaggs 2, Steanna Borba 2, Josie Brown, Anna Rabun, Sadie Smith, Kadin Connell.
Community: M. J. Simmons 17, Haley Mitchell 11, Shelby Cawthon 11, Zoey Dixon 9, Addison Brothers 8, Anna Haskins 2, Jacey Collier, Izzy Martinez, Raegan Haley, Stevie Dickenson, Kathryn Sego.
3-Point goals: Forrest (7): Kirby 4, Mealer 2, Howes; Community (4): Brothers 2, Simmons, Dixon.
Halftime score: Community 26, Forrest 19.

Crash kills Bulldog lineman

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia offensive lineman Devin Willock and a recruiting staff member were killed early Sunday in a car wreck, the school said, just hours after the Bulldogs celebrated their second straight national championship with a parade and ceremony.

Two other members of the football program were injured in the crash, which occurred in Athens, south of the Georgia campus. They were not immediately identified, but the school said both were in stable condition.

ESPN reported that another offensive lineman, Warren McLendon, was among the injured. The junior announced

Saturday he was entering the NFL draft.

The single-vehicle wreck occurred at approximately 2:45 a.m., according to a statement from the Athens-Clarke County police department.

The initial investigation found that a Ford Expedition “left the roadway, striking two power poles and several trees,” the statement said.

The 20-year-old Willock was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the vehicle, 24-year-old Chandler LeCroy, was transported to a hospital, where she died from her injuries.

LeCroy was a recruiting analyst for the Bulldogs.

Bills, Bengals look shaky in wins; rematch ahead

By ROB MAADDI
AP Pro Football Writer

The Bengals-Bills rematch coming next week almost didn’t happen.

Both teams squeaked past undermanned opponents on Sunday, beating backup quarterbacks to advance to the AFC divisional round.

First, the Bills blew a 17-0 lead against Miami and had to rally for a 34-31 victory. Then, the Bengals were 1 yard from trailing the Ravens in the fourth quarter before Sam Hubbard returned a fumble 98 yards for the decisive score, and Cincinnati barely held on for a 24-17 victory.

This time, the Bengals will visit Buffalo. They met in Cincinnati on Jan. 2, when the game was stopped after Bills safety Damar Hamlin collapsed in the first quarter and needed to be resuscitated on the field. Hamlin is home following a remarkable recovery.

The Bills (14-3) struggled against No. 7 seed Miami, a 13 1/2-point underdog. The Dolphins, who were down to rookie third-string quarterback Skylar Thompson, took a 24-20 lead in the third quarter when Josh Allen was strip-sacked and Zach Sieler scored on a 5-yard return.

But Thompson, a seventh-round pick starting his third game because Tua Tagovailoa and Teddy Bridgewater are injured, threw an interception on third-and-19 from his 8 that led to a short field and a go-ahead score for the Bills.

“It was a bad decision on my part,” said Thompson, who was 18 of 45 for 220 yards with one TD and two interceptions. “Just got to know the situation we’re in there. ... I just got to understand the situation there and just take yards and play field position there and not force something. That one hurts. But just got to learn from it.”

Allen and the Bills were

sloppy and out of rhythm despite racking up 423 yards. Allen threw two picks that led to 11 points before his fumble led to another touchdown.

“At the end of the day, all that matters is winning the game,” Allen said. “If it’s by one or by 100, these are one-week seasons now. Everything you got. It’s win or go home.”

The Bills have to play much better to beat the Bengals. Same goes for Cincinnati.

The Bengals (13-4) fell behind Baltimore 10-9 after leading 9-0. They were fortunate it wasn’t 14-9 at halftime because the Ravens had a first down at the 3 and settled for a field goal.

With the score tied at 17 in the fourth quarter, the Ravens drove to the Bengals 1. But Tyler Huntley, filling in for the injured Lamar Jackson, lost the ball when he held it out and leaped at the goal line.

The Ravens had players behind Huntley in the backfield ready to

push him into the end zone but the third-year pro decided to try to jump in.

“We just didn’t execute it right,” Ravens coach John Harbaugh said. “Tyler went over the top. It was designed for him to go low.”

The Bengals couldn’t generate anything on offense the rest of the game, punting three times and totaling 19 yards, allowing the Ravens to stay in.

Huntley had Baltimore driving at Cincinnati’s 17 in the final minute before a holding penalty and incompletions set up a fourth-and-20 from the 27. Huntley’s desperation pass into the end zone bounced off Ravens wideout James Proche’s hands.

“Our defense really carried us in the fourth quarter,” Bengals coach Zac Taylor said.

The Bengals will need Joe Burrow and the offense to get back on track after putting up just 234 total yards to have a shot

against the Bills.

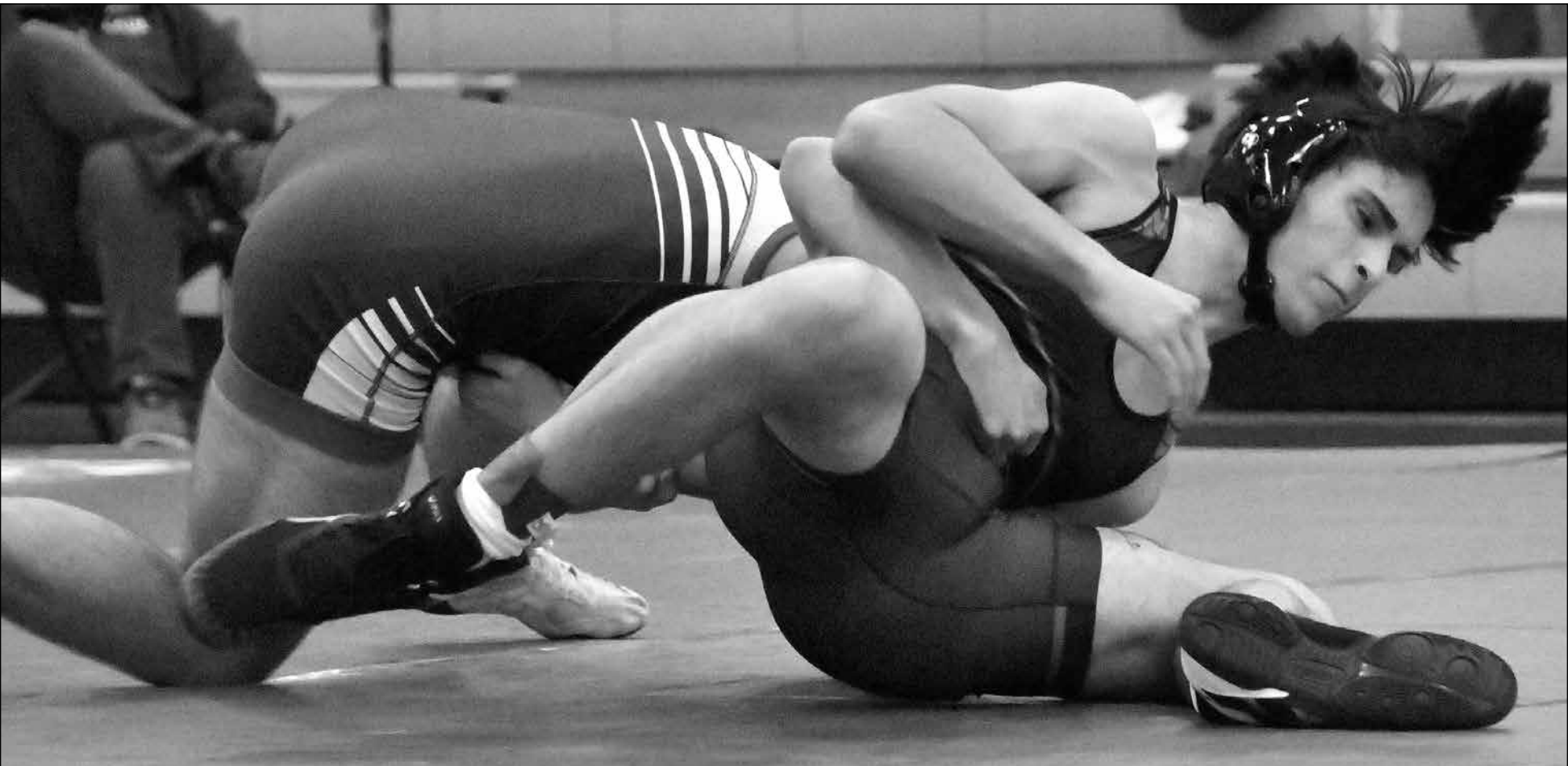
The Bengals have won nine in a row while the Bills have an eight-game winning streak. One streak will end next Sunday.

While the Dolphins and Ravens couldn’t pull off upsets, Daniel Jones and the New York Giants had the right stuff against the Minnesota Vikings.

The 9-win Giants knocked off the 13-win Vikings 31-24 behind an outstanding performance from Jones, who threw for 301 yards and two TDs in his playoff debut. The Giants move on to face the No. 1 seed Philadelphia Eagles.

After Brock Purdy and the San Francisco 49ers routed Seattle to kick off wild-card weekend, the next four games were decided by one score. Tom Brady and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers host the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night to determine which team faces the Niners next.

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Ethon Eynon of the Vikings competes in the final match of the night.

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Viking wrestlers can't match Page's experience

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — After a scheduling change, the Community Vikings hosted the Page Patriots in a Class A, District 11 wrestling match Thursday night, but the Vikings ran into a buzz saw as the Vikings could

not gain a win in any of their matches against the experienced Patriots.

The Vikings have enjoyed success with five match wins on the season in just their second year of high school wrestling, but Coach Luke Bowling of the

Vikings believes the experience Community gained will help the team in the long run.

"You want to wrestle good teams. You want to see what the standard is," Bowling said. "And Page is one of the standards in

our region and they always send guys to the substate and state."

"You've got to wrestle teams like this to know where you're at," Bowling added.

"We want guys that will qualify for a sectional and

a state and these are the kind of wrestlers that you're going to have to beat," Bowling said.

A common theme of the matches was the Patriot success of using the ankle pick.

"They're the only team we've seen in the region

so far that uses that ankle pick as much as they use it," Bowling said.

"There were some real fundamental things we need to work on," Bowling added. "We seemed to be a little rusty out there, so we'll work on some stuff and knock the rust off."

No lead safe, drama abounds in wild NFL weekend

By **DAVID BRANDT**
AP Sports Writer

The Buffalo Bills blew a 17-point advantage before recovering to win Sunday. That narrow escape came less than 24 hours after the Jacksonville Jaguars overcame a 27-point deficit and pulled off one of the most stunning comeback victories in playoff history.

No lead is safe and the drama abounds so far in the NFL playoffs.

A loaded Sunday schedule saw the Bills escape with a 34-31 win over the Miami Dolphins, the New York Giants upset the Minnesota Vikings 31-24 and the Cincinnati Bengals hang on to beat the Baltimore Ravens 24-17 as wild-card weekend continued.

Tom Brady and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers hosted Dak Prescott and the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night.

All three of Sunday's games were decided in the final minutes. In the nightcap, Sam Hubbard returned Baltimore quarterback Tyler Huntley's fumble 98 yards for a tie-breaking touchdown in the fourth quarter in a stunning turn of events that led the Bengals to their win.

Huntley tried to go over the top of the line for the go-ahead score. But he was stood up by Germaine Pratt and stripped by fellow linebacker Logan Wilson.

The ball went right to Hubbard at the 2, and the defensive end took off down the field for the longest fumble return for a touchdown in NFL postseason history. It also was the longest go-ahead TD in the fourth quarter in the postseason.

In Sunday's opener, Bills quarterback Josh Allen shrugged off a three-turnover outing by throwing two touchdown passes 3:11 apart in the third quarter. He finished 23 of 39 for 352 yards and three TDs, but also threw two interceptions and lost a fumble.

Cole Beasley scored the go-ahead touchdown with a 6-yard catch, and Gabe Davis extended the lead to 34-24 with a 23-yard TD reception after Buffalo squandered its early 17-0 advantage.

Giants quarterback Daniel Jones became one



Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Sam Hubbard (94) and quarterback Joe Burrow celebrate following their 24-17 NFL wild-card playoff football win against the Baltimore Ravens in Cincinnati on Sunday.

AP Photo by Jeff Dean

of the stars of wild-card weekend by leading sixth-seeded New York to its road win over No. 3 Minnesota. Jones — playing in his first playoff game — threw for 301 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 78 yards in a stellar all-around performance. Saquon Barkley rushed for two scores, including the tiebreaker midway through the fourth quarter.

On Saturday, rookie Brock Purdy and the San Francisco 49ers beat the Seattle Seahawks 41-23 while the Jaguars capped their comeback by beating the Los Angeles Chargers 31-30.

The No. 1 overall seed in the AFC was claimed by Kansas City with its 31-13 win over Las Vegas in Week 18. The NFC's top spot was taken by Philadelphia. Those teams got the weekend off before playing in the divisional round next weekend.

Here are some other things to know during the

postseason:

What's the upcoming schedule?

MONDAY
Dallas Cowboys at Tampa Bay Buccaneers
SATURDAY, JAN. 21
Jacksonville Jaguars at Kansas City Chiefs, 3:30 p.m. CST, NBC/Peacock/Univision
New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles, 7:15 p.m. CST, Fox/Fox Deportes

SUNDAY, JAN. 22
Cincinnati Bengals at Buffalo Bills, 2 p.m. CST, CBS/Paramount+
Dallas/Tampa Bay at San Francisco 49ers, 5:30 p.m. CST, Fox, Fox Deportes

What's the format for playoffs?

This is the third straight year of the current playoff format, which includes the top seven teams from both the AFC and the NFC.

The four division win-

ners in both conferences automatically get the top four seeds, regardless of record, and then the top three teams with the best record that didn't win their division are the wild-card selections. That's why it's fairly common for a wild-card selection to have a better record — but worse playoff seeding — than a team that finished as a division winner.

The No. 1-seeded team in each conference gets a bye into the second round — that's the Chiefs and Eagles — while No. 2 hosts No. 7, No. 3 hosts No. 6 and No. 4 hosts No. 5 during the wild-card weekend.

The NFL re-seeds teams after each playoff round. That means no matter how the bracket started, the lowest-seeded team will always travel to the highest-seeded team.

There are four rounds to the playoffs: The wild-card round is this weekend, the divisional round is Jan. 21-22, the conference

championship games are on Jan. 29 and the Super Bowl is scheduled for Feb. 12 in Glendale, Arizona.

What changed with Bills-Bengals cancellation?

Players and fans watched in horror on Jan. 2 as Buffalo Bills safety Damar Hamlin collapsed on the field at Cincinnati when his heart stopped and he received CPR before leaving the field in an ambulance. Over the next week, those same players and fans reacted with joy at news of Hamlin's recovery.

Even better news came Saturday: Hamlin visited with teammates at the Bills' facility for the first time since being discharged from a Buffalo hospital.

A person with direct knowledge of Hamlin's schedule confirmed to The Associated Press the player's visit. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because Hamlin

has kept his schedule and recovery private.

Hamlin's remarkable recovery has made it much easier to focus on the playoffs.

The cancellation of the Bills-Bengals game because of Hamlin's injury could lead to one big change to the AFC playoff format.

The AFC championship game would be played at a neutral site if the Chiefs and Bills reach that point under a rule adjustment approved by NFL owners last Friday. That's because Buffalo (13-3) played one fewer game than Kansas City (14-3) and missed out on a chance to earn the top seed. The Bills beat the Chiefs 24-20 on Oct. 16 and would have held the tiebreaker had the teams finished with the same record. Buffalo lost 42-36 at Kansas City in a divisional-round classic last season.

The Chiefs would host the AFC title game against any other team, including the third-seeded Bengals (12-4).



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Scott Coconaugh and Nolan Barnes of First Community Bank of Bedford County present coach Travis Sheffield with a check of \$10,000 pledged to support the new baseball renovations at Cascade High School.

Cascade baseball renovation plans get underway

The 2023 Cascade High School baseball season is in full swing by raising funds for future renovations of new dugouts, stadium seating and netting, per head coach, Travis Sheffield, ahead of his first season at the helm.

Sheffield hosted a player-parent meeting, discussing the newly formed Cascade Home Run Club,

a 501c3 which enables donors to support the program, while receiving tax free benefits.

Sheffield announced to those in attendance the first corporate sponsor on the renovation project.

Scott Coconaugh and Nolan Barnes of First Community Bank of Bedford County committed \$10,000 to this project and also

wanted challenged other businesses in the area to contribute as well.

Barnes, a Cascade alumnus, and Coconaugh said, "This is a testament to our service and giving back to our community as well as to the student-athletes of this area. We look forward to seeing the progression of this program and others."

"He and his executive board are meeting with corporations and companies to secure more funding to move forward with this much needed project, which is Phase 2," Sheffield said.

"We are currently nearing completion of Phase 1, which has been the renovation of the interior of 30 x 90 indoor hitting and pitching

facility, new lockers and locker room, coaches office and player lounge area. We look forward to moving into Phase 2 renovations for our baseball fans and players. It's exciting times," Sheffield said.

For more donation information, contact coach Travis Sheffield at 931-273-4009.

Chargers players support Staley after playoff exit

By JOE REEDY
AP Sports Writer

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Justin Herbert, Joey Bosa and the rest of the Los Angeles Chargers were still stinging Sunday from the disappointment of seeing their season end in Jacksonville less than 24 hours earlier.

Yet after they suffered the third-largest collapse in postseason history and fell to the Jaguars 31-30 on Saturday night, players reiterated their support for embattled coach Brandon Staley.

"Everyone would be lucky to have a coach like Staley. He's been an incredible leader and has the respect of everyone on our team," Herbert said. "He's genuine, he's himself and has been the same person for the past two years."

Staley has a 19-16 record, including playoffs, in his two seasons. He led the Chargers to their first playoff appearance since 2018, but his decisions that contributed to his team blowing a 27-0 lead have prompted intense scrutiny.

If owner Dean Spanos decides to move on from Staley or general manager Tom Telesco, Bosa would end up playing for his fourth head coach in eight seasons. Telesco's 10 seasons as GM include three playoff appearances and no division titles.

While Bosa, the Chargers' standout pass rusher, is used to change, he said he supports Staley and is comfortable with the staff in place.

"I really do trust these coaches. He's a fresh head coach in this league. To expect he's going to do everything right away is kind of silly," Bosa said. "I think we need to just keep building. It doesn't happen overnight."

Last season, Los Angeles dropped three of its final four games, including 35-32 in overtime in the finale at Las Vegas. Staley called a late timeout when the Raiders were content to play for a tie, which would have

put the Chargers in the playoffs.

This season, the Chargers were 6-6 before winning four straight to reach the playoffs. But Staley's decision to give significant playing time to starters in last week's meaningless regular-season finale at Denver backfired when receiver Mike Williams suffered a season-ending back injury late in the first half of a 31-28 loss.

Then came Saturday's second-half collapse against the Jaguars, when many of the Chargers' shortcomings resurfaced.

The coaching staff struggled to match Jacksonville's halftime adjustments, and the run defense faltered at the worst possible time.

Los Angeles was outscored 103-52 in the third quarter this season, including the playoffs. Travis Etienne's 25-yard run late in the fourth quarter to set up Riley Patterson's game-winning, 36-yard field goal was similar to James Robinson's 50-yard touchdown in the Jaguars' 38-10 win on Sept. 25.

Bosa, who said he was disappointed that some teammates were waving goodbye to fans when it was 27-0 during the first half, thinks the one hurdle the Chargers haven't overcome is finding a way not to let things snowball out of control.

Bosa let his frustration get to him during the fourth quarter when he slammed his helmet to the turf, drawing an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty after Christian Kirk caught a 9-yard TD pass. That led to the Jaguars converting a 2-point conversion to get within 30-28 and set themselves up to win in regulation.

"It seems like when things are going too well, and one bad play happens, you kind of get that collective sense, like, 'Oh gosh, what's happening?' I think I have it ingrained in my head a little bit because it's happened a million times," Bosa said.



Hamlin: 'Heart is with' Bengals

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
and JOHN WAWROW
AP Sports Writers

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Bills safety Damar Hamlin, who is still recovering after going into cardiac arrest on the field in Cincinnati two weeks ago, cheered via Twitter from home Sunday during Buffalo's wild-card playoff home game against the Miami Dolphins.

"My heart is with my guys as they compete today!" Hamlin tweeted less than an hour before kickoff.

"Supporting from home as I focus on my recovery. Nothing I want more than to be out there with them!" Hamlin posted, along with a video

of himself greeting fans during the Bills' last game against Miami, which was on Dec. 17.

A person with direct knowledge of the player's schedule had told The Associated Press on Sunday that Hamlin planned to attend the game in person. He later said those "plans may have changed."

The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because Hamlin has kept his schedule and recovery private since being released from a Buffalo hospital on Wednesday.

Hamlin visited teammates at the Bills' stadium on Saturday but has not been seen in public since being rushed off the field in Cincinnati in

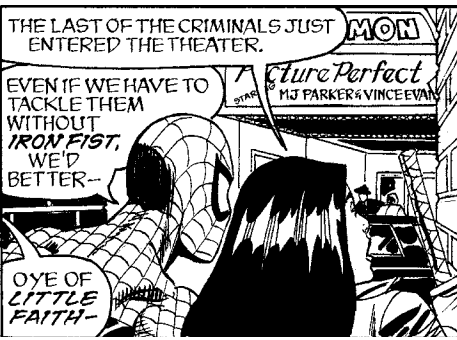
an ambulance on Jan. 2. He spent more than a week in the hospital, much of the time in critical condition.

His occasional tweets during the game Sunday included a first-half shoutout to his replacement, Dean Marlowe, after he intercepted a pass from Miami quarterback Skylar Thompson.

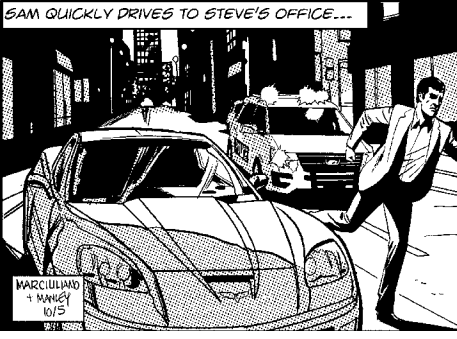
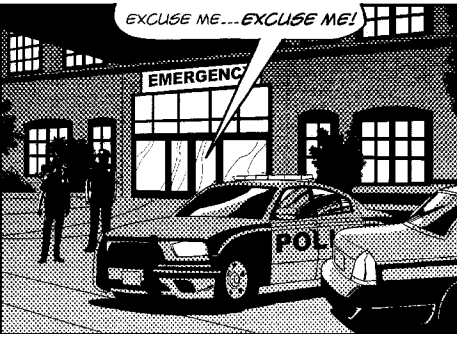
Charged up fans were eager to blunt the memory of Hamlin's collapse, when the 24-year-old from the Pittsburgh suburb of McKees Rocks stood up after making a tackle against the Bengals, then fell backwards, landing motionless on the turf at Paycor Stadium.

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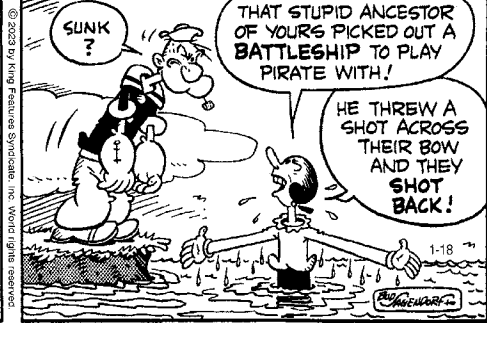
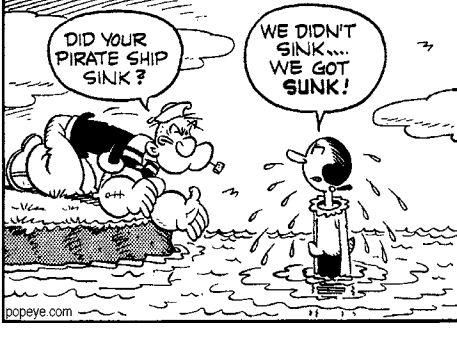
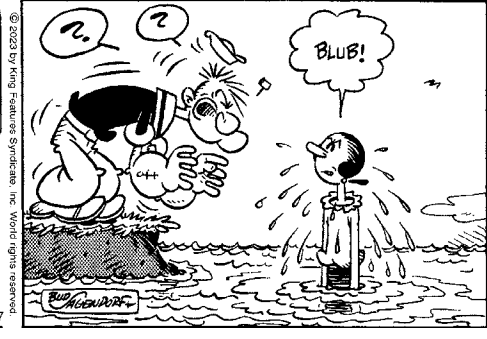
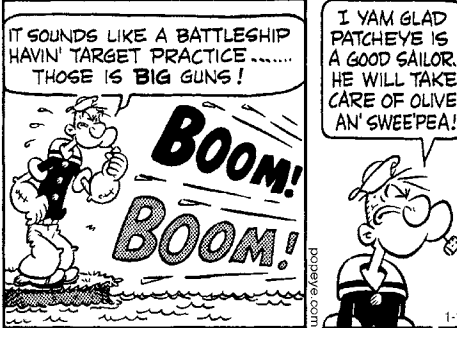
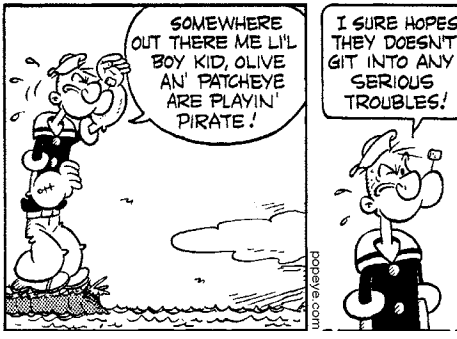
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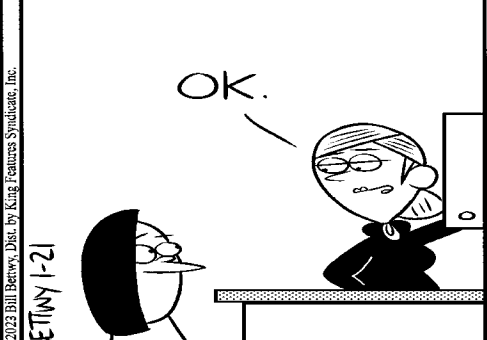
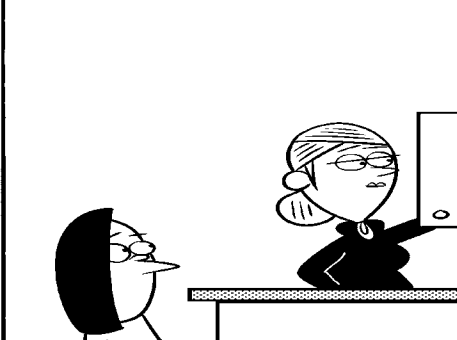
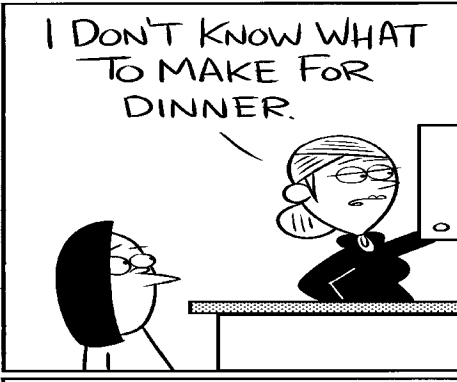
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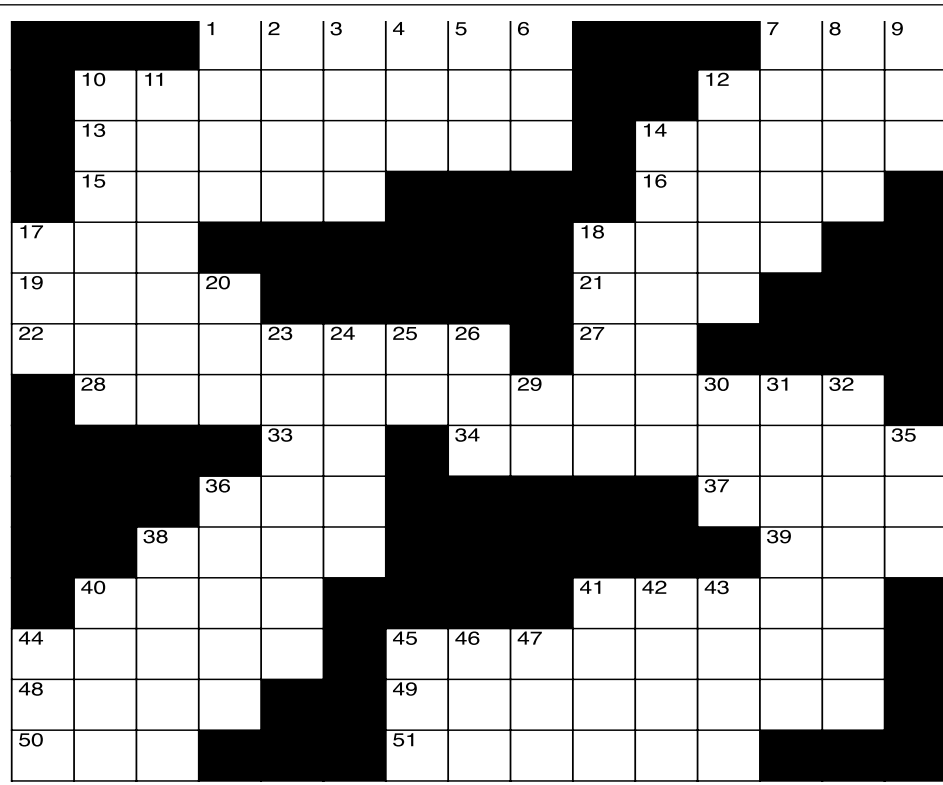
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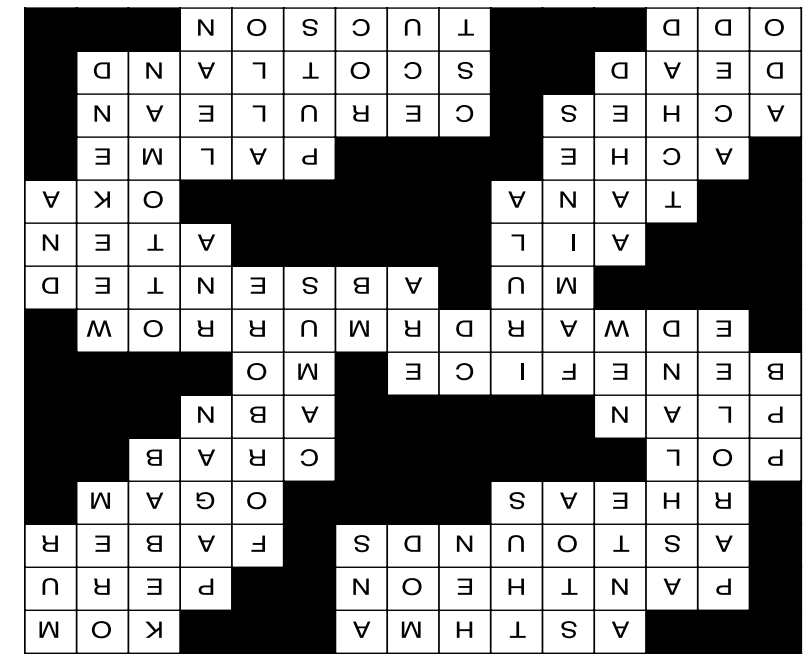
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Respiratory disorder
- 7. Bulgarian mountain peak
- 10. Group of important people
- 12. South American nation
- 13. Amazes
- 14. ___-Castell, makers of pens
- 15. Perlman and Seehorn are two
- 16. Early medieval alphabet
- 17. Legislator (slang)
- 18. Tasty crustacean
- 19. Course of action
- 21. Airborne (abbr.)
- 22. Permanent church appointment
- 27. Larry and Curly's pal
- 28. Famed American journalist
- 33. 12th letter of Greek alphabet
- 34. In a way, vanished
- 36. Afflict in mind or body
- 37. Egyptian Sun god
- 38. Source of the Blue Nile
- 39. Egyptian unit of weight
- 40. Be the source of pain
- 41. Esteemed award ___ d'Or
- 44. Partner to pains
- 45. Deep blue
- 48. No longer living
- 49. Country in the UK
- 50. Not even
- 51. Arizona city

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Wager
- 2. Classical portico
- 3. As a result
- 4. Bird
- 5. A type of "Squad"
- 6. Autonomic nervous system
- 7. Dish with food on a stick
- 8. City northwest of Provo
- 9. C. European river
- 10. One out of jail
- 11. Henry Clay estate
- 12. Heathen
- 14. Refrained
- 17. Parts per billion (abbr.)
- 18. "The Stranger" author
- 20. Not old
- 23. Periods of starvation
- 24. Language of tribe in India
- 25. Savings account
- 26. Pitching stat
- 29. Megabyte
- 30. Ribonucleic acid
- 31. A place to put your feet
- 32. The fun part of a week
- 35. We all have our own
- 36. Partner to "ooohed"
- 38. African nation
- 40. Breezed through
- 41. Sets out
- 42. Other
- 43. Not fattening
- 44. "Much ___ about nothing"
- 45. Central Time
- 46. Former EU monetary unit
- 47. Charles S. Dutton sitcom

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
You may be in a meditative mood this week, Aries. You may think about mundane things or even complex issues. It's an ideal time to stay indoors and relax with your thoughts.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Obligations to friends or family could interfere with other things you had intended, such as spending time with your partner. As more people call upon you, step back and consider.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
You have a strong desire to clean and organize your home this week, Gemini. Spring cleaning certainly comes early. Conquer that clutter.
CANCER - June 22/July 22
All of that extra work on the job will pay off in the days to come, Cancer. Expect an email or personal meeting from a supervisor to discuss.
LEO - July 23/Aug 23
Practical matters, such as the household budget, may need your attention this week, Leo. A big purchase is on the horizon, so get your finances sorted out.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Giving back to the community can boost your morale, Virgo. Think about offering to shop for an elderly neighbor or volunteer at a food pantry a few days a week.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Careful penny pinching may now result in a nice nest egg you can use any way you desire, Libra. Enjoy the fruits of your labor when you can loosen the pursestrings.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, a sense of duty to loved ones may have you taking on tasks that you otherwise may never consider. Your willingness to pitch in won't go unnoticed.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't be surprised if the people you help this week are willing to go to bat for you in the future. Consider any assistance you provide an investment in friendship.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Some people know exactly which buttons to push to get a rise out of you, Capricorn. Try to be the bigger person and turn the other cheek.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
A momentary loss of confidence may catch you off-guard, Aquarius. Brush these feelings aside and take on any task or challenge that comes your way.
PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Nostalgia could hit you hard this week Pisces. Enjoy an unexpected trip down Memory Lane. Contact others who might enjoy it as well.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
JANUARY 15
Dove Cameron, Actress (27)
JANUARY 16
Lin-Manuel Miranda, Actor (43)
JANUARY 17
Steve Harvey, Comic (66)
JANUARY 18
Dave Bautista, Wrestler (54)
JANUARY 19
Dolly Parton, Singer (77)
JANUARY 20
Skeet Ulrich, Actor (53)
JANUARY 21
Emma Bunton, Singer (47)

TUESDAY EVENING

JANUARY 17, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	The Rookie (TV14) (N)	The Rookie: Feds (N)	Will Trent (N)	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline				
ABC	FBI: "Hero's Journey"	FBI: International	FBI: Most Wanted	Local	(35) Late Show (TV14)	Corden				
NBC	Night (N)	The Brea	New Amsterdam	Local	(35) Late Show (TV14)	Late Night				
FOX	The Resident (TV14)	(102) Monarch	Local Programs (TV14)		Local Programs (TV14)					
ION	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)				
CABLE	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Customer	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor
A&E	Major League (38, R) ★★	Tom Brangier, Charlie Sheen	Fast Times at Ridgemont High (82, R) ★★	Varsity ★★½						
AMC	Lone Star Law (TV14)	Lone Star Law (TV14)	Lone Star Law (TV14)	Lone Star Law (TV14)	Lone Star Law (TV14)	Lone Star Law (TV14)				
ANIMAL	BET Star Cinema	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Celebrity Family Feud	Celebrity Family Feud	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Tyler Perry's The Oval				
BET	Below Deck Adventure	Below Deck Adventure	Watch What Happens	Below Deck Adventure	Below Deck Adventure	Below Deck Adventure				
BRAVO	Below Deck Adventure	Below Deck Adventure	Watch What Happens	Below Deck Adventure	Below Deck Adventure	Below Deck Adventure				
CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Tyson	Tyson
CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360
COMEDY	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)
DISCOVERY	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold
DISNEY	Big City	Big City	Villains	Villains	Big City	Hamster & Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Jessie	Jessie
E!	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	El News	Sex & City	Sex & City	Sex & City
ESPN	(6:00) College Bball	College Basketball: Georgia vs Kentucky (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	College Basketball: Georgia vs Kentucky (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	College Basketball: Georgia vs Kentucky (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	College Basketball: Georgia vs Kentucky (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	College Basketball: Georgia vs Kentucky (Live)
ESPN2	(6:00) College Bball	Tennis: "2023 Australian Open 2nd Round" (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	Tennis: "2023 Australian Open 2nd Round" (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	Tennis: "2023 Australian Open 2nd Round" (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	Tennis: "2023 Australian Open 2nd Round" (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	Tennis: "2023 Australian Open 2nd Round" (Live)
FOOD	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)
FREEFORM	(5:30) Spy (15, R) ★★½	Vacation (15, R) ★★½ Ed Helms	(5:30) Spy (15, R) ★★½	Vacation (15, R) ★★½ Ed Helms	(5:30) Spy (15, R) ★★½	Vacation (15, R) ★★½ Ed Helms	(5:30) Spy (15, R) ★★½	Vacation (15, R) ★★½ Ed Helms	(5:30) Spy (15, R) ★★½	Vacation (15, R) ★★½ Ed Helms
FX	(6:00) Mission: Impossible: Rogue Nation (15)	Mission: Impossible - Fallout (18, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Cruise, Simon Pegg	(6:00) Mission: Impossible: Rogue Nation (15)	Mission: Impossible - Fallout (18, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Cruise, Simon Pegg	(6:00) Mission: Impossible: Rogue Nation (15)	Mission: Impossible - Fallout (18, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Cruise, Simon Pegg	(6:00) Mission: Impossible: Rogue Nation (15)	Mission: Impossible - Fallout (18, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Cruise, Simon Pegg	(6:00) Mission: Impossible: Rogue Nation (15)	Mission: Impossible - Fallout (18, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Cruise, Simon Pegg
HGTV	Unsellables (TV G)	Unsellables (TV G)	Unsellables (TV G)	Unsellables (TV G)	Unsellables (TV G)	Unsellables (TV G)	Unsellables (TV G)	Unsellables (TV G)	Unsellables (TV G)	Unsellables (TV G)
HISTORY	Skinwalker (TV G)	The Secret (TV G)	Proof: Skinwalker (TV G)	The Secret (TV G)	(103) Skinwalker (TV G)	(103) Skinwalker (TV G)	(103) Skinwalker (TV G)	(103) Skinwalker (TV G)	(103) Skinwalker (TV G)	(103) Skinwalker (TV G)
LIFETIME	Castle: "3XK" (TV G)	(103) Castle (TV G)	Castle: "Murder Fowl" (TV G)	(103) Castle (TV G)	(103) Castle (TV G)	(103) Castle (TV G)	(103) Castle (TV G)	(103) Castle (TV G)	(103) Castle (TV G)	(103) Castle (TV G)
MTV	Teen Mom (N)	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
PARMT	Dirty Dancing (37, PG-13) ★★½ Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze	Ghost (90, PG-13) ★★½ Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore	Dirty Dancing (37, PG-13) ★★½ Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze	Ghost (90, PG-13) ★★½ Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore	Dirty Dancing (37, PG-13) ★★½ Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze	Ghost (90, PG-13) ★★½ Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore	Dirty Dancing (37, PG-13) ★★½ Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze	Ghost (90, PG-13) ★★½ Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore	Dirty Dancing (37, PG-13) ★★½ Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze	Ghost (90, PG-13) ★★½ Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore
SYFY	Legend Tarzan (16) ★★	(101) Tomb Raider (18, PG-13) ★★ Alicia Vikander	Legend Tarzan (16) ★★	(101) Tomb Raider (18, PG-13) ★★ Alicia Vikander	Legend Tarzan (16) ★★	(101) Tomb Raider (18, PG-13) ★★ Alicia Vikander	Legend Tarzan (16) ★★	(101) Tomb Raider (18, PG-13) ★★ Alicia Vikander	Legend Tarzan (16) ★★	(101) Tomb Raider (18, PG-13) ★★ Alicia Vikander
TBS	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Young	Young	Young	Young	Young	Young
TCM	The Bachelor Father (31, NR) ★★	(45) Five and Ten (31, NR) ★★ Marion Davies	The Bachelor Father (31, NR) ★★	(45) Five and Ten (31, NR) ★★ Marion Davies	The Bachelor Father (31, NR) ★★	(45) Five and Ten (31, NR) ★★ Marion Davies	The Bachelor Father (31, NR) ★★	(45) Five and Ten (31, NR) ★★ Marion Davies	The Bachelor Father (31, NR) ★★	(45) Five and Ten (31, NR) ★★ Marion Davies
TLC	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)
TNT	(6:30) NBA Basketball: Toronto vs Milwaukee	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs Los Angeles (Live)	(6:30) NBA Basketball: Toronto vs Milwaukee	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs Los Angeles (Live)	(6:30) NBA Basketball: Toronto vs Milwaukee	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs Los Angeles (Live)	(6:30) NBA Basketball: Toronto vs Milwaukee	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs Los Angeles (Live)	(6:30) NBA Basketball: Toronto vs Milwaukee	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs Los Angeles (Live)
TRAVEL	Paranormal Survivor	Paranormal Survivor	Paranormal Survivor	Paranormal Survivor	Paranormal Survivor	Paranormal Survivor	Paranormal Survivor	Paranormal Survivor	Paranormal Survivor	Paranormal Survivor
TV LAND	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray
USA	WWE NXT (Live)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	WWE NXT (Live)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	WWE NXT (Live)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	WWE NXT (Live)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	WWE NXT (Live)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)
VH1	(6:00) Four Brothers (10, R) ★★	8 Mile (10, R) ★★ Eminem, Kim Basinger	(6:00) Four Brothers (10, R) ★★	8 Mile (10, R) ★★ Eminem, Kim Basinger	(6:00) Four Brothers (10, R) ★★	8 Mile (10, R) ★★ Eminem, Kim Basinger	(6:00) Four Brothers (10, R) ★★	8 Mile (10, R) ★★ Eminem, Kim Basinger	(6:00) Four Brothers (10, R) ★★	8 Mile (10, R) ★★ Eminem, Kim Basinger
PREM	HBO	The Last of Us (TVMA)	Killer Elite (11, R) ★★ Jason Statham	In Season	(20) Neighbors (14, R)					
MAX	Fast Food Nation (10, R) Wimer Valderrama	(54) Robin Hood: Men in Tights (93)	Fast Food Nation (10, R) Wimer Valderrama	(54) Robin Hood: Men in Tights (93)	(39) "71" (14, R) ★★ Jack O'Connell					
SHOW	Confess	Agent Game (22) Mel Gibson	Confess	Agent Game (22) Mel Gibson	Confess	Agent Game (22) Mel Gibson	Confess	Agent Game (22) Mel Gibson	Confess	Agent Game (22) Mel Gibson

WEDNESDAY EVENING

JANUARY 18, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	Conners	Goldbergs	Elementary	Economics	Big Sky: "The Old" (N)	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
ABC	Price Is Right (N)	Lingo (N)	Tough as Nails (TV G)	Local	(35) Late Show (TV14)	Corden				
NBC	Chicago Med (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)				
FOX	The Masked Singer	Lego Masters (TV G)	Local Programs (TV14)		Local Programs (TV14)					
ION	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods: "Redify"	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)				
CABLE	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)				
A&E	John Wick (14, R) ★★½ Keanu Reeves	(16) John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★½ Keanu Reeves, Common	John Wick (14, R) ★★½ Keanu Reeves	(16) John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★½ Keanu Reeves, Common	John Wick (14, R) ★★½ Keanu Reeves	(16) John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★½ Keanu Reeves, Common	John Wick (14, R) ★★½ Keanu Reeves	(16) John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★½ Keanu Reeves, Common	John Wick (14, R) ★★½ Keanu Reeves	(16) John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★½ Keanu Reeves, Common
AMC	River Monsters (TV G)	River Monsters (TV G)	River Monsters (TV G)	River Monsters (TV G)	River Monsters (TV G)	River Monsters (TV G)				
ANIMAL	BET Star Cinema	Tyler Perry's The Oval	BET Star Cinema	Tyler Perry's The Oval	BET Star Cinema	Tyler Perry's The Oval				
BET	Love Without Borders	Love Without Borders	Watch What Happens	Housewives (TV14)	Family Karma (TV G)	Love Without Borders				
BRAVO	Love Without Borders	Love Without Borders	Watch What Happens	Housewives (TV14)	Family Karma (TV G)	Love Without Borders				
CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Tyson	Tyson	Tyson
CMT	Young	Young	Young	Young	Mom	Mom	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360
COMEDY	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park
DISCOVERY	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)
DISNEY	Big City	Big City	BUNK'D	BUNK'D	Big City	Hamster & Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Jessie	Jessie
E!	(6:00) Movie	Sex & City	(6:00) Movie	Sex & City	(6:00) Movie	Sex & City	(6:00) Movie	Sex & City	(6:00) Movie	Sex & City
ESPN	(6:45) NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs Dallas (Live)	(05) NBA Basketball: Minnesota vs Denver (Live)	(6:45) NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs Dallas (Live)	(05) NBA Basketball: Minnesota vs Denver (Live)	(6:45) NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs Dallas (Live)	(05) NBA Basketball: Minnesota vs Denver (Live)	(6:45) NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs Dallas (Live)	(05) NBA Basketball: Minnesota vs Denver (Live)	(6:45) NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs Dallas (Live)	(05) NBA Basketball: Minnesota vs Denver (Live)
ESPN2	(6:00) College Bball	Tennis: "2023 Australian Open 2nd Round" (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	Tennis: "2023 Australian Open 2nd Round" (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	Tennis: "2023 Australian Open 2nd Round" (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	Tennis: "2023 Australian Open 2nd Round" (Live)	(6:00) College Bball	Tennis: "2023 Australian Open 2nd Round" (Live)
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games
FREEFORM	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)	The Office (TV14)
FX	S.W.A.T. (10, PG-13) ★★½ Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell	S.W.A.T. (10, PG-13) ★★½ Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell	S.W.A.T. (10, PG-13) ★★½ Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell	S.W.A.T. (10, PG-13) ★★½ Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell	S.W.A.T. (10, PG-13) ★★½ Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell	S.W.A.T. (10, PG-13) ★★½ Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell	S.W.A.T. (10, PG-13) ★★½ Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell	S.W.A.T. (10, PG-13) ★★½ Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell	S.W.A.T. (10, PG-13) ★★½ Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell	S.W.A.T. (10, PG-13) ★★½ Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell
HGTV	Property (TV G)	Bargain Block (TV G)	Property (TV G)	Bargain Block (TV G)	Property (TV G)	Bargain Block (TV G)	Property (TV G)	Bargain Block (TV G)	Property (TV G)	Bargain Block (TV G)
HISTORY	Forged in Fire (TV G)	Forged in Fire (TV G)	Forged in Fire (TV G)	Forged in Fire (TV G)	Forged in Fire (TV G)	Forged in Fire (TV G)	Forged in Fire (TV G)	Forged in Fire (TV G)	Forged in Fire (TV G)	Forged in Fire (TV G)
LIFETIME	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)	Married at First Sight: "Music City" (TV14) (N)
MTV	The Challenge (TV14) (N)	Are You the One? (N)	The Challenge (TV14) (N)	Are You the One? (N)	The Challenge (TV14) (N)	Are You the One? (N)	The Challenge (TV14) (N)	Are You the One? (N)	The Challenge (TV14) (N)	Are You the One? (N)
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
PARMT	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
SYFY	(5:28) Tomb Raider (18)	The Twilight Zone	(5:28) Tomb Raider (18)	The Twilight Zone	(5:28) Tomb Raider (18)	The Twilight Zone	(5:28) Tomb Raider (18)	The Twilight Zone	(5:28) Tomb Raider (18)	The Twilight Zone
TBS	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Young	Young	Young	Young	Young	Young
TCM	The Blue Brothers (80, R) ★★½ John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd	The Bank Dick (40, NR) ★★ Mad, Mad World (63)	The Blue Brothers (80, R) ★★½ John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd	The Bank Dick (40, NR) ★★ Mad, Mad World (63)	The Blue Brothers (80, R) ★★½ John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd	The Bank Dick (40, NR) ★★ Mad, Mad World (63)	The Blue Brothers (80, R) ★★½ John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd	The Bank Dick (40, NR) ★★ Mad, Mad World (63)	The Blue Brothers (80, R) ★★½ John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd	The Bank Dick (40, NR) ★★ Mad, Mad World (63)
TLC	My 600-lb Life: "Octava and" (TV14) (N)	1000-lb Best Friends	My 600-lb Life: "Octava and" (TV14) (N)	1000-lb Best Friends	My 600-lb Life: "Octava and" (TV14) (N)	1000-lb Best Friends	My 600-lb Life: "Octava and" (TV14) (N)	1000-lb Best Friends	My 600-lb Life: "Octava and" (TV14) (N)	1000-lb Best Friends
TNT	(6:30) NHL Hockey: Boston vs New York (Live)	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at San Jose Sharks (Live)	(6:30) NHL Hockey: Boston vs New York (Live)	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at San Jose Sharks (Live)	(6:30) NHL Hockey: Boston vs New York (Live)	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at San Jose Sharks (Live)	(6:30) NHL Hockey: Boston vs New York (Live)	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at San Jose Sharks (Live)	(6:30) NHL Hockey: Boston vs New York (Live)	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at San Jose Sharks (Live)
TRAVEL	A Ghost Ruined (TV14)	A Ghost Ruined (TV14)	A Ghost Ruined (TV14)	A Ghost Ruined (TV14)	A Ghost Ruined (TV14)	A Ghost Ruined (TV14)	A Ghost Ruined (TV14)	A Ghost Ruined (TV14)	A Ghost Ruined (TV14)	A Ghost Ruined (TV14)
TV LAND	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray
USA	WWE NXT (Live)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	WWE NXT (Live)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	WWE NXT (Live)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	WWE NXT (Live)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	WWE NXT (Live)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)
VH1	(6:00) 8 Mile (10, R) ★★ Eminem	Get Rich or Die Tryin' (10, R) ★★ 50 Cent, Terrence Howard	(6:00) 8 Mile (10, R) ★★ Eminem	Get Rich or Die Tryin' (10, R) ★★ 50 Cent, Terrence Howard	(6:00) 8 Mile (10, R) ★★ Eminem	Get Rich or Die Tryin' (10, R) ★★ 50 Cent, Terrence Howard	(6:00) 8 Mile (10, R) ★★ Eminem	Get Rich or Die Tryin' (10, R) ★★ 50 Cent, Terrence Howard	(6:00) 8 Mile (10, R) ★★ Eminem	Get Rich or Die Tryin' (10, R) ★★ 50 Cent, Terrence Howard
PREM	HBO	Amsterdam (22, R) Christian Bale	(16) Hereditary (18, R) ★★ Tom Coyle, Alex Wolff	Dune (21)						
MAX	Pacific Rim (13, PG-13) ★★ Charlie Hunnam	(12) Overboard (87, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn	Pacific Rim (13, PG-13) ★★ Charlie Hunnam	(12) Overboard (87, PG) ★★½ Goldie Hawn	(15) Lara Croft (11) ★★½					

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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 The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the part-time position of Recreation Supervisor for the Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for the smooth operation and supervision of activities and programs in the recreation facility during assigned work shift.

This is a part-time position with an hourly rate of \$14.00. Applications and a copy of the complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyville-tn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to: stacey.claxton@shelbyville-tn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.

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Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Generalist
 (Jan. 10, 14, & 17, 2023)

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The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Batting Cage Attendant for the Parks and Recreation Dept. Applicant must be available to work from March 1 - July 15. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be at least 16 years old to apply.

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Public Notice

The Shelbyville City Council will meet for a Special Called Workshop on Tuesday, January 24, 2023, at 12:00 PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Drive, Shelbyville, TN. The following matters will be up for consideration at this meeting:
 Special Called Workshop: January 24, 2023
 Time: 12:00 PM

Place: Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Drive, Shelbyville, TN
 I. Call to Order
 II. Development Projects Updates
 III. Announcements
 IV. Adjourn

Mayor Randy Carroll
 (Jan. 17, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Annie Ruth Grissom
 Deceased
 Notice is hereby given that on January 6 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Annie Ruth Grissom who died 12/3/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are

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required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 Date: 1/6/2023
 Toni McFarland Raby & Nashika Trice, Co-Executors
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 Megan K. Trott, Attorney
 (January 17 & 24, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Larry Rogers Vick
 Deceased
 Notice is hereby given that on January 4 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Larry Rogers Vick who died 10/25/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 Date: 1/4/2023
 Sherry Ann Vick, Executrix
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 Richard L. Dugger, Attorney
 (January 17 & 24, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Nelly C Barnes
 Deceased
 Notice is hereby given that on January 4 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Nelly C Barnes who died 12/8/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 Date: 1/5/2023
 Thomas Wendell Ingram Jr., Administrator
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 William D. Cartwright, Attorney
 (January 17 & 24, 2023)

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copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 Date: 1/4/2023
 Allison B. Abbot, Executrix
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 Joe M. Lambert Jr., Attorney
 (January 17 & 24, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Charmaine Yvette Sayles
 Deceased
 Notice is hereby given that on January 5 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Charmaine Yvette Sayles who died 10/14/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 Date: 1/5/2023
 Lisa Haymon, Executrix
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 William D. Cartwright, Attorney
 (January 17 & 24, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Thomas Wendell Ingram
 Deceased
 Notice is hereby given that on January 5 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Thomas Wendell Ingram who died 12/2/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 Date: 1/5/2023
 Thomas Wendell Ingram Jr., Administrator
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 William D. Cartwright, Attorney
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Italian film legend Gina Lollobrigida dies at age 95

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ROME — Italian film legend Gina Lollobrigida, who achieved international stardom during the 1950s and was dubbed "the most beautiful woman in the world" after the title of one of her movies, died in Rome on Monday, her agent said. She was 95.

The agent, Paola Comin, didn't provide details. Lollobrigida had surgery in September to repair a thigh bone broken in a fall. She returned home and said she had quickly resumed walking.

A drawn portrait of the diva graced a 1954 cover of Time magazine. More than a half-century later, Lollobrigida still turned heads with her brown, curly hair and statuesque figure, and preferred to be called an actress instead of the gender-neutral term actor.

"Lollo," as she was lovingly nicknamed by Italians, began making movies in Italy just after the end of World War II, as the country began to promote on the big screen a stereotypical concept of Mediterranean beauty as buxom and brunette.

Besides "The World's Most Beautiful Woman" in 1955, career highlights included Golden Globe-winner "Come

September," with Rock Hudson; "Trapeze;" "Beat the Devil," a 1953 John Huston film starring Humphrey Bogart and Jennifer Jones; and "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell," which won Lollobrigida Italy's top movie award, a David di Donatello, as best actress in 1969.

In Italy, she worked with some of the country's top directors following the war, including Mario Monicelli, Luigi Comencini, Pietro Germi and Vittorio De Sica.

Two of her more popular films at home were Comencini's "Pane Amore e Fantasia" ("Bread, Love and Dreams") in 1953, and the sequel a year later, "Pane Amore e Gelosia" ("Bread, Love and Jealousy"). Her male foil was Vittorio Gassman, one of Italy's leading men on the screen.

Lollobrigida also was an accomplished sculptor, painter and photographer, and eventually essentially dropped film for the other arts. With her camera, she roamed the world from what was then the Soviet Union to Australia. In 1974, Fidel Castro hosted her as a guest in Cuba for 12 days as she worked on a photo reportage.

Lollobrigida was born on July 4, 1927 in Subiaco, a picturesque hill town near Rome, where her father

was a furniture maker. Lollobrigida began her career in beauty contests, posing for the covers of magazines and making brief appearances in minor films. Producer Mario Costa plucked her from the streets of Rome to appear on the big screen.

Eccentric mogul Howard Hughes eventually brought Lollobrigida to the United States, where she performed with some of Hollywood's leading men of the 1950s and 60s, including Frank Sinatra, Sean Connery, Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis and Yul Brynner.

Over the years, her co-stars also included Europe's most dashing male stars of the era, among them Louis Jourdan, Fernando Rey, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean-Louis Trintignant and Alec Guinness.

While Lollobrigida played some dramatic roles, her sex symbol image defined her career, and her most popular characters were in lighthearted comedies such as the "Bread, Love" trilogy.

With lush eyelashes and thick, brown curls framing her face, Lollobrigida started a hairstyle rage in the 1950s known as the "poodle cut." Gossip columnists commented on alleged rivalries between her and

Sophia Loren, another Italian film star celebrated for her beauty.

In middle age, Lollobrigida's romance with a man 34 years her junior, Javier Rigau, from Barcelona, Spain, kept gossip pages buzzing for years.

"I have always had a weakness for younger men because they are generous and have no complexes," the actress told Spain's "Hola" magazine. After more than 20 years of dating, in 2006, the then-79-year-old Lollobrigida announced that she would marry Rigau, but the wedding never happened.

Her first marriage, to Milko Skofic, a Yugoslavia-born doctor, ended in divorce in 1971.

In the last years of her life, Lollobrigida's name more frequently appeared in articles by journalists covering Rome's courts, not the glamour scene, as legal battles were waged over whether she had the mental competence to tend to her finances.

On her website, Lollobrigida recalled how her family lost its house during the bombings of World War II and went to live in Rome. She studied sculpture and painting at a high school dedicated to the arts, while her two sisters worked as movie theater ushers to allow her to continue her



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