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Firefighters battle the remaining ashes of the home of Jay and Stacy Jernigan on Cortner Hollow Road.

Couple escapes burning residence

By **DAVID MELSON**
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A couple escaped their burning Cortner Hollow Road home with only their lives after an early morning fire Thursday.

Jay Jernigan was being checked by Bedford County EMS staff inside an ambulance around 6:30 this morning, approximately 30 minutes after the blaze was reported. His wife, Stacy, wrapped in a towel and robe in the early morning chill, hugged their dog and looked for their cat while repeatedly coughing.

Firefighters urged Stacy to be checked as well. Both were showing signs of smoke inhalation, investigators said.

"He woke up and thought it was daylight," Stacy said.

Jay realized quickly he was actually seeing the flames.

"We ran out of the house," Stacy said. "The kitchen was on fire."

Jay climbed through a window to escape.

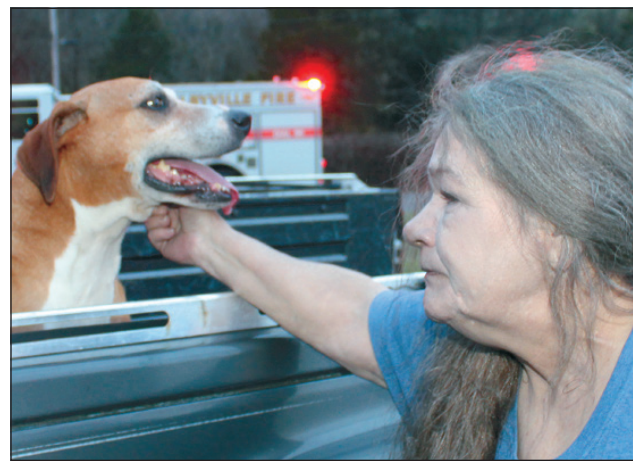
"I just ran out the front door," Stacy said. "I helped him out the window."

Stacy looked over the melted, charred front ends of two vehicles parked at the home.

"That was my new Hyundai," she said.

Firefighters from Bedford County Fire Department were aided by Shelbyville Fire Department.

The cause of the fire was undetermined late Thursday morning, the Bedford County Fire Department said.



A shaken Stacy Jernigan comforts her dog after Thursday's fire.

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Craig Wayne Boyd stands in front of Shelbyville's Capri Theater

Staying true to himself

Craig Wayne Boyd puts on a 'real' show

By **ZOE WATKINS**
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Nearing 10 years since his big win on Season 7 of The Voice, country music singer Craig Wayne Boyd is sharing his limelight with the small towns.

Which is why Capri Theatre in Shelbyville, as their first concert, hosted Boyd on Thursday night.

"I've been all over the country and it's the small towns that are always

fun for me," said Boyd. "Not only to see the history but to see the history being revived and being renovated is really cool for me to be a part of that."

Boyd will also be performing at Wheeler's Raid Distillery in Nolensville on Saturday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets can be found at craigwayneboyd.com.

Being the first show at the Capri,

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Cunninghams just want to return home

By **DAVID MELSON**
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A longtime North Main Street businessman says he's not giving up his fight with city and state officials over a residence next to his business.

Lee Roy and Elizabeth Cunningham were forced to leave the home this week after Shelbyville Power System cut the electricity on orders of the City of Shelbyville. In order to have electricity and heat, the Cunninghams have moved back into a portion of the Bedford Motors building next door, where they'd lived for 10 years. That side

of the building resembles a private residence inside.

City officials declined comment.

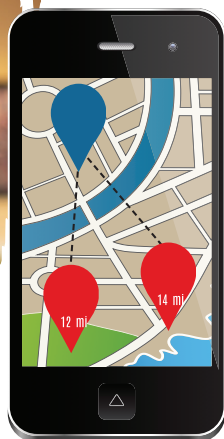
Lee Roy Cunningham said this week he and the City of Shelbyville are in disagreement over adjoining properties at 751 and 755 North Main St. at the Noblitt Street intersection. Cunningham has operated Bedford Motors for many years at 755 N. Main. The adjoining lot to the south (toward downtown), 751 N. Main, was for many years occupied by the couple's large, older home which

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Lee Roy Cunningham discusses the problems he and his wife, Elizabeth, are facing over a home adjoining his North Main Street business.



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Randall Eugene 'Randy' Cunningham

January 30, 2023

Michal Faith Moon

December 27, 2022

Randall Eugene "Randy" Cunningham, age 62, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Monday, January 30, 2023, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born March 3, 1960, in Nashville, Randy was the son of the late Bobby and Polly Tucker Cunningham. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by his daughter, Michal Faith Moon.

Randy worked as a parts manager with Shelbyville Public Works for the past 12 years. He wasn't idle in nature; having a shop at home, he used it in many facets. Working and tinkering on cars, tractors or anything that needed a tune up he always kept his hands busy. Maintaining and upgrading his home and property also brought him joy, but his favorite thing to do was to aggravate family and friends (in a fun way). He was a member of Longview Baptist Church.

He is survived by: loving wife of 20 years, Lori Denise Baugher Cunningham; children, Andrew (Tay) Cunningham of the Wheel community, Brandon (Emily) Franklin of Jonesboro and Joshua Franklin of Nashville; grandchildren, Logan, Angel, MaKenzie, Vaden, Tess, Ali, Aubree, Malachi, Jacey and Kyrie; sisters, Nancy (Mark) Belluci of Connecticut, Carolyn (Terry) Cook of Wartrace and Barbara (Mark) Floyd of Wartrace; also many nieces and nephews.

Randy and his daughter, Michal Faith, passed a little over a month apart. The family will have a joint Celebration of Life service at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 18, at Longview Baptist Church with Brother Jonathan Osterhaus officiating. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. at the church.

Michal Faith Moon passed away at home in Clearwater, Florida on December 27, 2022, after a brief illness.

She was born in Shelbyville, on July 11, 1983, to the late Randy Cunningham and Angela Boyce Cunningham.

Faith is survived by partner Chad Moon; son Vaden Moon; daughters Bree and Jacelyn Moon; stepmother Lori Cunningham; brother Andrew Cunningham and wife Taziah, stepbrothers Joshua Franklin and Brandon Franklin and wife Emily; grandparents Larry and Linda Boyce; and many other aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her mother Angela Boyce Cunningham and grandparents Bobby Cunningham and Polly Tucker.

Faith worked as a registered nurse and was always busy. She enjoyed spending time with family and friends and going to the beach.

In Lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Bedford Cancer Foundation at www.bedfordcancerfoundation.org or by mail: P.O. Box 1523, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

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

Danny Eugene Whitfield

February 5, 2023

Mr. Danny Eugene Whitfield, age 69, of Shelbyville, passed away Sunday, February 5, 2023, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

A memorial service was held Thursday, February 9, 2023, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Minister Dan Asche officiated.

He was born March 26, 1953, in Detroit, Michigan, to the late Ralph Eugene and Mary Gertrude Bowman Whitfield. He worked in the family's transmission business during and after high school before moving to Shelbyville in 1984. He was a welder at Calsonic before attending Motlow State Community College and graduating with a degree in Nursing. He loved working as an ER nurse at the local hospital for many years. He moved into critical care nursing at Alvin C. York Veterans Hospital before retiring. He made many lifelong friends while working, which he held dear to his heart. He attended First Christian Church.

He loved motorcycles, Jeeps, and Tennessee football. He had fun yelling at the TV during football games and he enjoyed painting his gnomes. What he loved most was spending time with family and friends. He treasured his daughters and grandchildren, and his sister was always one of his best friends.

Survivors include his wife of over 30 years, Cindy Atnip Whitfield; daughters, Donya Neal, and her husband, Jason, Katie Logan, and Valerie Belew, and her husband Jay; a sister, Paula Merchant; grandchildren, Lailar Logan, Olivia Neal, Rylee Logan, and Charles Neal; great-grandchildren, Paizlee and Layla Hanley; nieces, Mandy Lawter, and her husband Matt, and Jessica Reynolds, and her husband Eric.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Turley Reynolds

February 8, 2023

Turley Reynolds, 75, of Manchester died Wednesday, February 8, 2023.

Funeral services will be held 12 noon Saturday, February 11, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Revs. Billy Joe Calvert and Jimmy Gray officiating. Burial will follow at Hurricane Cemetery in Coffee County.

He was a native of Bedford County; a retired electrician; a member of Wartrace Baptist Church and a veteran of the U.S. Army. He loved his family, fishing, camping and going to car shows. He was proud to be a veteran.

Turley is survived by his wife of 53 years, Sara Driver Reynolds; two sons, Ricky Dale (Carra) Reynolds, Randy Scott (Ariana) Reynolds of Wartrace; sister, Carolyn Dennis of Shelbyville; brothers, Taylor (Carol) Reynolds of Wartrace, Wayne (Deborah) Reynolds of Foley, Ala.; sister-in-law, Anna Reynolds of Manchester and seven grandchildren.



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He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur A. and Lillian Burnett Reynolds, and a brother, George Thomas Reynolds.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Baptist Children's Home, 1310 Franklin Rd., Brentwood, TN. 37027.

Joyce Ann Cruse

February 8, 2023

Funeral services for Joyce Ann Cruse, age 75, of Shelbyville, will be held 1 p.m. Saturday, February 11, 2023, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Mike Lovvorn officiating. Burial will follow at Colman Cemetery. Mrs. Cruse passed from this life early Tuesday morning, February 8, 2023 at her son's home surrounded by her family.

Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

Joyce was born August 8, 1947, in Nashville to the late Ballard "Red" and Pauline English Farmer. Along with her parents she was preceded in death by: sisters, Elizabeth Cobb and Gene Farmer; and brothers, Bobby Watkins, Eugene Watkins, J.B Farmer and Richard Farmer.

Joyce was a loving, caring, hardworking mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and friend that loved music, from singing on the radio as a child with Chet Atkins playing guitar to most recently singing karaoke at the Moose Lodge. She was one of the founding members of The Women of the Moose. She was Christian in faith and will be missed by all of her family and friends.

Survivors include: children, Robert Stevens of Shelbyville, Debra Upson of Wartrace and Donnie (Courtney) Cruse of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Brittany



Boyd

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Boyd said he went in with open expectations and did what he does best: entertain and give a good show.

"I'm looking forward to getting back out. I've spent the past couple of years being in a vocal group [Texas Hill] and now I'm stepping back out solo again. So, it's fun for me being my first show back," said Boyd.

He described the show as intimate — lending itself to the theatre's atmosphere — as he focused on acoustic performances of his hit songs, such as "I Ain't No Quitter" and "My Baby's Got a Smile on Her Face" as well as new songs and covers he did on The Voice.

From Dallas to Nashville

Boyd is originally from Dallas, Texas. As evident in his abilities today, Boyd said he was "well-rounded" with music. His dad was a lead guitar player and a "bluegrass," his mom was a southern gospel purist, and his grandmother was into honky-tonk songs.

They didn't have TV, so they played music instead. From the ripe old age of four, Boyd learned mandolin and sang in his church choir, even becoming director.

"I think in my pre-teens I realized it was a gift I wanted to share," he said. "It's always been a lifetime thing for me.

"When I opened my mouth to sing, I realized

there was just a little too much twang in my voice. So, between the gospel and the twang, it makes for good country music," he said.

So, country music—and a little bit of southern rock—pulled Boyd to pursue a career in Nashville beginning in 2004.

He recalled how he spent his first night in Nashville in the parking lot of an Exxon gas station off Broadway. He was in his red Chevy truck, which was packed with everything he owned covered with a tarp.

From there he began to make connections, performing anywhere he could. "I was playing songwriter nights immediately, meeting people, networking. Within six, seven months I signed my first publishing deal as a writer," Boyd said.

So, it was quick success as far as landing the job. But then you have to get cuts. Boyd said he was close to getting those cuts, but not all the way.

"I figured out during that time that my voice and my ability to entertain was pretty strong, so I wanted to go out and hone in on that. That's when I went on the road," Boyd said.

He started playing 230 to 250 days of the year. "Anybody who let me play, I was playing in their honky-tonk, their VFWs, anywhere."

But what kept him motivated was seeing the expressions on peoples' faces and seeing them moved by the words he had to say, whether it was about heartbreak, hard or good times.

Staying authentic



T-G Photos by David Melson
Lee Roy Cunningham on the back porch of the home at 751 N. Main St. He and wife Elizabeth left the home this week after the electricity was cut off on order of city officials.

structure. It's a "house," Cunningham says. He said one city staff member has referred to it as a "trailer." A brochure printed by the manufacturer describes it as a "manufactured home."

Cunningham said he applied for a building permit and was denied. He said a former city zoning staff member told him several years ago because the Cunninghams occupied the location for 50 years, the situation could be worked out. He says a few days later, the staff member told him the existing auto dealership could be approved but not the new

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(Scottie) Spry, Ariel Upson, David Hardison and Alayna Cruse; great-grandchildren, Kylie, Dylan, Dagan, Zoey, Anlyn, Dakota, Madison, Izabella and Rayden; many nieces and nephews; along with best friend, LeAnna Clanton of Shelbyville and her puppy, Chip.

Memorial donations may be made to The Moose Heart @ www.moosecharities.org.

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CAR BURNED



T-G Photo by David Melson
The burned front end of Stacy Jernigan's Hyundai, following Thursday's fire. Story, page 1A.

Ask any musician and they'll say one of the hardest parts of being in the music industry is staying true to oneself.

That's because putting out music does make a statement about you, according to Boyd.

Boyd's advice for anyone aspiring to go into the music industry: stay true to yourself.

Over the past decade, since his appearance on The Voice and since his song "I Ain't No Quitter" debuted, Boyd says, "I've grown up a lot. I realized you make a statement like 'I ain't no quitter' and you've gotta stick to it."

As for his music, it has "taken its journey." But for the most part, his music has stayed true to where he was at the time.

"You're forever changing, and life changes you. So, you do morph into different things as you go," he said.

Every song and every album represent a different place in his life. Like his song, "Gospel of the South," which is one he wrote in 2007 and one he never sang in public, until this past week.

"Because I outwrote my age at the time," he said.

Today, "I'm kind of coming back to the roots of the honky-tonk, country stuff again with a little bit more of an adult twist to it because I've experienced life since the "I Ain't No Quitter" stuff," he said.

Since then, Boyd has had four more kids — for a total of five — and married his wife, Taylor Borland, in 2016 in addition to settling outside of Nashville.

Boyd describes growing up around music as

"happy." That is, "music was life," he said. Today, with five kids of his own, music is continuing in the Boyd household.

"I think I have about four or five years left in me before I have to be manager," he said with a laugh.

Navigating a career, and raising a big family, Boyd said he wears many hats — not just the one on his head.

Limelight

Boyd said he felt very fortunate to be a contestant on The Voice, while mentally, it was a "rebuilding time." That is, a time to reassure that all the hard work he was putting into his career was worth it.

Then, coming off of The Voice, Boyd said he lived life in the limelight. "Every single thing going on in my life was public," Boyd recalled.

It's one of the reasons why he and wife Taylor married quietly and away from paparazzi.

New song

So his new single, "One Line Away," set to drop Tuesday — Valentine's Day — is a song he said he's been sitting on for a couple of years. Without revealing too much, it was inspired by him and his wife, who are coming up on seven years of marriage.

"It was like, 'Yeah, this is the song we should be putting out,'" Boyd said.

"That is the biggest thing, is staying true to yourself. Because there's only one you...and it may not be the easiest thing to do; it may not be the easiest road, but that's what you've got to do."

home.

The home sat unoccupied for three years, Cunningham says, and last September they moved in. Electricity is supplied by a pole next to the home.

"Three months later, the city sent a letter saying we had to move," Cunningham said.

Inspection

A codes inspector from the State of Tennessee said the home's electrical hookup failed an inspection on Jan. 4, according to documents provided by Cunningham. The state issued a 30-day notice for compliance. Cunningham says the wiring in question has been brought into compliance.

Electricity was cut off Wednesday by Shelbyville Power System on what Cunningham says were orders from state codes officials. The Cunninghams have received a notice from the City of Shelbyville saying they have 30 days to move the home or it will be moved by the city.

"Jason Reese (general manager of Shelbyville Power System) said the state told him to disconnect it," Cunningham said.

"I just want them to leave me alone," Cunningham said. "She's 83, I'll be 80 this year. She deserves a better place to live before she dies. We just want to die there."

Cunningham said he has plans to improve the property.

"I wanted to finish it up and landscape it," Cunningham said.

Property along North Main Street is in high demand as Shelbyville grows along the corridor between North Main Street and the public square.

Cunningham said a real estate developer has offered him \$1.3 million total for both lots in order to build a McDonald's restaurant.

"They want an empty lot," Cunningham said. "We've lived here the biggest part of our lives. Money can't make you happy. So I turned it down."

Cunningham stood on the dark residence's front porch, looking toward several motor homes parked in front.

"Eventually I just wanted to sit on the porch and watch the cars go by," Cunningham said.

Home

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burned in 2011.

Cunningham, a former City Council member, and Elizabeth moved into one side of the auto sales building after the blaze. They purchased a new manufactured home around 2018 and parked it on the former site of the burned home.

Laws cited

But state officials told him a law prevented them from occupying the home. The law basically states a "nonconforming use" of property must be reactivated within 30 months after a disaster or it will be considered abandoned.

City officials said at the time a necessary building permit had not been sought or granted. Cunningham also says he thought the land was zoned residential/commercial.

Cunningham insists the property was not abandoned at any point.

He also disagrees with city officials over the description of the



Shontelli Head gives Executive Director Pam Birtcil a big hug.

Habitat Ball on Feb. 18

By **ZOË WATKINS**
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The 25th annual Bedford Builds Habitat for Humanity Ball will take place on Saturday, Feb. 18, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Bell Buckle Banquet Hall.

This is the nonprofit's largest fundraiser of the year. All proceeds will go towards building a new home for a Bedford County resident in need.

Tickets are \$125 per person. To purchase, call 931-684-4300. Last calls for tickets will be soon on Feb. 13.

What to expect

There's a lot to look forward to for this year's ball, according to Executive Director Pam Birtcil. For one, there will be several exciting auction items available, such as a signed guitar from Dolly Parton and one from Hunter Girl, which will be in the live auction. They will also be providing a nice piece of jewelry from Heritage Jewelers.

Other items include a flight on the DC3, a grill from Badcock Furniture, night stays at a Bell Buckle bed and breakfast, and a vase made by Scott Wieland. Birtcil said she is also excited for the auction to include wire art from Rod Cleveland, who is the grandson of Vannoy Streeter, a renowned wire artist.

In addition to enjoying food from the Bell Buckle Café, guests can also dance to music from the band The Nashville Alternators.

The guest speaker will be Kristin Tomlin, who is a recent recipient of a home built by Habitat.

"I think that's what I look forward to the most is getting to see them. It's almost like a Cinderella moment for them," said Birtcil.

Projects today

Bedford Builds is finishing a home on Oak Street, and the dedication will be in March. They're hoping

to start another home project in late spring, according to Birtcil.

"Everybody needs housing. It's a fundamental thing for all humans," said Birtcil. Those who fill out an application and get accepted into the program for two years have to put in their "sweat equity." They do 12 educational classes and 350 hours of sweat equity, like on the house or in the store.

Though those in the program have to work for their home, they, of course, get the benefit of not paying interest.

Birtcil herself started with Habitat in 2006. Familiar with fundraising from serving with youth ministries at her church, Birtcil took the job.

Over those years, her job has changed a lot as Habitat for Humanity has learned to be more "fluid," especially after the pandemic and as grants become harder to get.

And, of course, building materials continue to rise. For example, Birtcil said a two-bedroom, one-bath house today costs more than what a three-bedroom, two-bathroom house cost three years ago.

Though there are challenges, Bedford Builds has managed to build 58 houses in Bedford.

The Habitat store has also been a "blessing," according to Birtcil, as it has helped tremendously in funding the house projects.

For those who can't make it to the Ball to help, volunteers are always needed at the worksites and at the store. And donations can be made online or directly to the Bedford Builds Habitat office.

"The biggest difference we make is in the children," said Birtcil. A stable home goes a long way in helping kids graduate and move on in life. It's what keeps Birtcil motivated.

"We are in dire need of affordable housing in Bedford County," she said. "We are a hand-up for that. We are a hand-up, not a

Charitable funds, a giving hand

T-G STAFF REPORT

The Shelbyville Woman's Club hosted Kelly Pietkiewicz, scholarship coordinator for The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee, to speak about the importance of scholarships.

Influenced not only by her parents, Bill and Miriam Pietkiewicz, but also by the many educators in the room, Pietkiewicz said she understands the need for scholarships and for relationships.

"One of the things I thought about that I love doing is building relationships with others. I love when someone trusts me enough to seek me out for advice or help," she said.

And working with prospective students, being a reliable source for scholarship opportunities is critical. "The relationships with my students are by far the greatest professional accomplishment of my life," Pietkiewicz said.

The CFMT is a philanthropic organization that has provided more than \$28 million in scholarships to nearly 11,000 students across Middle Tennessee, while also providing \$1.2 billion in grantmaking to support nonprofits. It's essentially a "community's charitable savings account," according to Pietkiewicz.

"It was where money could come in, be invested and safeguarded to be used over a course of a long time to support charitable needs of the community as they emerge," she explained. They currently serve 40 counties throughout Middle Tennessee including Bedford County.

So as the Scholarship Coordinator, Pietkiewicz said her job is to work with potential donors on setting up scholarship funds to benefit students pursuing higher education.

Building relationships with donors is an aspect of the job she didn't think about. Often, these relationships start with a phone call or an email and help Pietkiewicz understand why the donor is donating.

For example, the country music artist Teddy Wilburn, who passed away in 2003, started a scholarship fund. Pietkiewicz said he was never given the opportunity to go to college and was therefore eager to help students achieve that goal.

His scholarship fund today has over \$1 million dollars endowed and awards students attending either Tennessee State University or Vanderbilt, according to Pietkiewicz.

His scholarship allowed for a set of twins to attend and graduate from TSU together. "These two students who know Teddy Wilburn not from his country hits through the 50s and 70s, but through his charitable giving to students pursuing college - an opportunity he was never able to pursue but knew the importance of," Pietkiewicz said.

Though many may think you have to have "exceptional wealth" to create a scholarship fund, many of CFMT's funds are set up as a part of a donor's estate or through years of



Kelly Pietkiewicz smiles at her mom, SWC President Miriam Pietkiewicz.

discussing the idea with friends and family and fundraising, according to Pietkiewicz.

Middle Tennessee native Tameron Hedge has had a long career in the music business. But with a grandmother in education, she knew the importance of giving an education opportunity. According to Pietkiewicz, Hedge worked for years to spread the word about her intention for the fund and secured the funding needed for this year.

"My meetings with Tameron to set up the criteria for the scholarship were inspirational because her only requirements for the fund were the importance of demonstrated financial need and that the student either be from Bedford County or Williamson County. Two counties which her family, the ones that had impressed on her the importance of education, were from," explained Pietkiewicz.

These broad requirements meant the sky was the limit for prospective students.

At the CFMT, they also have more than 1,400 charitable funds set up by families, individuals and companies. And one of Pietkiewicz's favorite stories of giving is through the Girls Give initiative.

"The Girls Give initiative was born after members of the Women's Fund board felt it imperative to develop a program introducing their daughters and other female relatives to the importance of philanthropy," Pietkiewicz explained.

Girls Give has 36 endowed funds representing over 90 girls of all ages, according to Pietkiewicz. In the four years of the Girls Give initiative, over \$36,000 has been granted to the community. In its first year the fund granted out \$4,000 and has now tripled that with just recently awarding \$13,000 in grants to the community.

Pietkiewicz said a few of the organizations that have benefited from Girls Give include: The Boys and Girls Club of Middle Tennessee, the Community Resource Center, Hispanic Family Foundation, Play Like a Girl, and Rock the Street, Wall Street.

For Bedford County specifically, \$1.3 million dollars in grants have come to the community, while over 43 organizations in Bedford have received funding from the CFMT. For



In honor of National School Counselors' week, Kelly Pietkiewicz brought as her guest SCHS school guidance counselor Traci Perryman.



Kelly Pietkiewicz, scholarship coordinator for The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee.

example, the Community Clinic of Shelbyville and Bedford County was recently awarded \$10,000, and the Bedford County Imagination Library received \$5,000 to mail over 2,500 books to children throughout Bedford County.

Also, more than \$350,000 in grants were provided to childcare centers in Bedford County, much of it during COVID, providing support during a time when many had no income.

Pietkiewicz finished, "The CFMT is determined to make Middle Tennessee prosper and we are so lucky to have the communities trust in executing their charitable wishes. The impact we've had in 30 years gives me so much hope for the next 30 years."

For more information,

contact Pietkiewicz at kelly@cfmt.org or visit their site www.cfmt.org.

On another note, the Shelbyville Woman's Club has put just under \$900 toward their own scholarship fund. The next SWC meeting will be March 8 and it will be the spring fashion show with clothes shown from K. Ellen Boutique. Reservations will open Feb. 15 and go until March 1.

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Trash wipes in an eco-friendly way

Dear Heloise:
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Hints from Heloise



Vinegar is inexpensive and safe, with many household uses. It can even make your mirrors and windows sparkle. For more vinegar hints, I have put together a six-page pamphlet called "Heloise's Fantabulous Vinegar Hints and More!" You can get this informative pamphlet by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: To help keep paintbrushes soft and supple, soak them in vinegar and water for a few hours. -- Heloise

STEEL WOOL PADS

Dear Heloise: Today, someone asked about steel wool pads rusting out quickly. This is what I do to make them last much longer: I keep a small decorative dish near my kitchen sink. When I take out a new steel wool pad, I fold a paper towel to fit the dish and place it in the bottom of the dish.

After using the pad -- and this is important -- I squeeze the pad in my palm to get as much water out of it as I can. Then, I place it in the dish. I put a little cover over the dish, so I don't accidentally spray water onto it. I'm able to use the pad many times before having to throw it out. (Unless, of course, I have a really dirty job to do.) -- Joyce R., Manchester, New Hampshire

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: This is Sophie, our 1-year-old rescue dog. She loves to play with her toy monkey! She has brought so much joy to our family! -- Carrie, via email

Readers, to see Sophie and our other Pet Pals, go to Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week."

Do you have a furry friend to share with our readers? Send a photo and a brief description to Heloise@Heloise.com. -- Heloise

TO THOSE DOWNSIZING

Dear Heloise: Someone recently wrote to you complaining about all the little knickknacks she has and having to dust them all. She was wondering how to tell her friends and family that she no longer needs, nor has space for, these thoughtful knickknack gifts.

I have a great idea for her and others. At 75, I have downsized to a smaller home and no longer have space for these special gifts. A dear friend of mine and I, who have exchanged Christmas gifts since we were children, are dog lovers. We decided to make a donation to our friend's local SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) in their name as our Christmas gift to each other, and to help this terrific cause. Hope your readers will find this to be a great idea and will do so as well. Thanks. -- Cathie, Amarillo, Texas

CLEAN SHOWER CURTAIN

Dear Readers: To clean hard-water stains and gunk building on plastic shower curtains, wash them in the washing machine with a towel for scrubbing action, and add 1 cup of white vinegar during the rinse cycle. Tumble dry briefly, and then hang up to dry.

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

Food pantry

Scott's Chapel United Methodist Church, 940 Morton St., will open its Seasoned With a Touch of Salt Food Pantry from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. For more information call 931-684-2297.

MONDAY

Arts Council

Bedford County Arts Council will hold its February potluck and program at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at the Fly Arts Center. A preview with actors from the upcoming fund raiser production of "Clue" will follow the meal.

Republican meeting

Bedford County Republican Party will meet at the International House of Prayer, 865 Union St. at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13. Paul Engle from the ConstitutionStudy.com will speak. For more information, visit the BCRP website at https://bedfordgop.org/ and their Instagram at BCRP2023.

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle meeting

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in Town Hall.

County Commission

Bedford County Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Bedford County Historic Courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

ABC's of Medicare

A free ABC's of Medicare class is scheduled at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the South Central Tennessee Development District building, 101 Sam Watkins Blvd. in Mt. Pleasant. The class teaches the basics of Medicare. Volunteer workers are also needed. Advance registration is required because class size is limited. Call 1-877-801-0044, 931-379-2927, or email sctn.ship@sctdd.org.

THURSDAY

Head Start meeting

The South Central Human Resource Agency Head Start/Early Head Start Policy Council will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, February 16, 2023, at the South Central Human Resource Agency Central Office, in Fayetteville

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
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| FEBRUARY | | | | | | |
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| | Mardi Gras | | | | | |

Junior's House

Junior's House, a children's advocacy center providing free services to child abuse victims, will hold an open house at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at Edgemont Baptist Church, 150 Fairfield Pike.

FEB. 19

Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19 at Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church. A meal will be furnished.

FEB. 20

Democratic meeting

The Bedford County Democratic Party will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20 at El Mexico restaurant, 724 N. Main St.

FEB. 21

County committees

Bedford County Board of Commissioners' Rules and Legislative, Law Enforcement, and Courthouse and Property committees will meet consecutively beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 at Bedford County Historic Courthouse.

Bell Buckle history

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 in Town Hall.

FEB. 25

Wartrace Alumni Game

An alumni game for anyone with a present or past connection with the newly refurbished Wartrace Gym will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the gym. All ages are welcome in the mixed-gender game.

FEB. 26

Spaghetti fundraiser

Middle Tennessee Spay & Neuter Clinic is holding its first spaghetti

fundraiser from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road. Funds will be used for Spay Day. A silent auction will begin at 11 a.m.,

FEB. 27

Wartrace board

Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, at Town Hall.

FEB. 28

County Financial Committee

Bedford County Board of Commissioners' Financial Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, in Room 110 at Bedford County Business Complex, 200 Dover St.

Planning Commission

Bedford County Planning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Bedford County Historic Courthouse.

MARCH 7

Commodities

A commodity food distribution will be held Tuesday, March 7 from 9-11 a.m. at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road, by South Central Tennessee Human Resource Agency. Only Bedford County residents are eligible. Call 931-685-9962 for more information.

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.

Did you know?

A joint study from researchers at the University of Alabama and the University of Texas at Arlington found that curb appeal can have a significant impact when selling a home. That study, which examined Google Street View photos and sales data from more than 88,000 properties, found that homes with high curb appeal sold for an average of 7 percent more than

similar homes with less inviting exteriors. The study also revealed that, in slow markets with greater housing inventory, homes with high curb appeal sold for as much as 14 percent more than homes with uninviting exteriors. Homes defined as having high curb appeal for the study included those with features including well-maintained lawns and professional landscaping.



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My Take



Stupidity

We are all going to die. Yeah, I know, what a great way to start a column.

But the truth is we are. And when it happens to me, I don't want it to be because of the stupidity of someone else.

In the spirit of transparency let me say I have a checkered driving past. But on only one occasion has one of my lapses caused an injury to someone else and it was slight.

I drive a lot. I see people speeding, driving at dark without their lights on, failing to use blinkers and driving too close to the vehicle in front of them. Utter stupidity.

I have written about some of this before, so what, you may ask, has prompted another chapter of outrage on my part?

Monday afternoon I was driving my daughter to Nashville. It was a beautiful day with a clear sky and dry roads. What should have been a pleasant drive turned out to be a nightmare.

As we neared the Christiana school zone traffic backed up on Highway 231. When we got closer we noticed a car was being pulled out of the a ditch between the two sides of the four-lane road.

I suspect the driver was going too fast and failed to realize he or she was entering the school zone.

I guess they decided to take the culvert instead of crashing into a school bus or another vehicle.

We eventually made it to Interstate 24 heading west. On the east side of the interstate there was a multi-car wreck which had people on my side of the road slowing down to rubber neck.

As we approached the Harding Place exit we once again found ourselves in bumper-to-bumper traffic. A driver had hit the rear of the car in front of him blocking the right lane of the interstate and spreading glass and other debris across the other lanes.

To make matters worse the signs on the interstate that warn of delays flashed a message there was another accident three miles down the road.

These were not treacherous stretches of highways in any of these cases. Someone simply lost their concentration and caused an injury to themselves or someone else or both.

The situation appears to be getting worse instead of better, especially the use of excessive speed. A few months ago I was sitting at the red light on the outskirts of Green Hills when a car came racing down the hill. Had it not been for an empty lane beside me the driver would have collided with me or another driver.

What are people thinking? No, the real question is why aren't people thinking?

If there are going to be posted speed limits, then let's enforce them. Everyone has been guilty of cheating by an extra five miles, but the interstates have become a proving ground of NASCAR wannabees.

We are all busy. We all have places to be and have things to do. Let's make sure we all arrive safely. Leave your stupidity at home.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news and events to tgnews@t-g.com.

Baptist

"What Should We Do After We Evangelize?" will be Pastor Tyler Shoemaker's message at 10 a.m. at **Calvary Baptist Church**. The service will be livestreamed.

Pastor Jimmy West's message at 10 a.m. Sunday at **Edgemont Baptist Church** will be "Followers Are Witnesses" from Luke 24:27-48. The service will be livestreamed.

"Eternal Security Depends On Grace" from 2 Timothy 1:12 will be Bro. Bobby McGee's message at **Grace Baptist Church**.

The Women's Ministry at **Sevier Street First Baptist Church** will sponsor a fish fry and hamburger plate sale, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18. Call 931-735-6568 to pre-order.

Thompson Grove Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate Pastor Glenn Sutton and wife on their fourth anniversary on Sunday. Pastor Corey Davis will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. followed by lunch and guest speaker Pastor Robert McClean at 2:30 p.m.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

David Wheeler, retired Professor of Youth & Family Ministries at Johnson University in Knoxville, will be guest speaker Sunday at **First Christian Church**. The sermon will be "When the Roll is Called Down Here" from Romans 16.

Church of Christ

The sermon series "The Fight" by Lance Bennett continues at **Fairlane Church of Christ**. Sunday's sermon will be "Truth Decay" from Matthew 24 3-12. The service will be livestreamed and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM/wljradio.com). At **Iglesia de Cristo en Fairlane**, the sermon will be "Give Thanks in all Circumstances" from 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18.

Jim Gibson will speak on "The Gift of God" from Romans 12:1 at 10 a.m. Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ**. No Sunday evening service will be held. Charlie Pope will lead Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

"Proclaim It" will be Chris Bobo's message at 11 a.m. Sunday at **Wartrace Church of Christ**.

Methodist

"Apprentices of Jesus" from Mark 1:16-20 will be Pastor Abe Zimmerman's message at **First United Methodist Church**. The 10 a.m. service will be livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM/wljradio.com).

Scott's **Chapel United Methodist Church**, 940 Morton St., will open its Seasoned With a Touch of Salt Food Pantry from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. For more information call 931-684-2297.

Damar Hamlin put prayer in football back in the spotlight

By **ROB MAADDI**
AP Pro Football Writer

PHOENIX — When medical personnel rushed onto the field to save Damar Hamlin's life after the Buffalo Bills' defensive back collapsed during a game last month in Cincinnati, many people witnessing the horrifying scene did the only thing they could to help. They prayed.

Players and coaches from both teams took a knee, held hands and through tear-filled eyes called on God to heal their fallen brother.

Fans inside the stadium and millions of viewers watching at home did the same, sharing and posting their prayers on social media. In a moment of fear and desperation, prayer took center stage in the NFL.

Over the next few days, #PrayForDamar was trending. Hamlin's family and friends requested more prayers while he was hospitalized and after his release. Faith was back at the forefront in the NFL for the first time since praying on the field was referred to as Tebowing.

"They were impacted because they were seeing themselves," Philadelphia Eagles chaplain Ted Winsley told The Associated Press. "They were smacked in the face with the reality of what this is. Damar was in that situation but that could be me. They were feeling for him but it reminded them that this is life or death. ... And then it also causes you to come to grips with the fact that there is someone greater than me I have to trust in."

Kansas City Chiefs owner Clark Hunt, who has established a Christ-centered culture in the organization, was pleased to see prayer emphasized during a difficult time.

"We're very happy to see Damar doing well and it was very comforting to see a huge outpouring of support for him and people turning to God in what was a very scary time," Hunt told the AP. "One of the things I've enjoyed about being associated with the NFL is all the locker rooms I've been in, God is always there. Players pray before the game, they pray after the game. So that wasn't unusual in that regard but I think you saw more fans, more media recognizing the importance of prayer in a situation like that."

Hamlin believes there was a greater purpose for his pain.

"What happened to me ... is a direct example of God using me as a vessel to share my passion and my love directly from my heart with the entire world," Hamlin said in a video.

Public display of faith is nothing new in football or sports. It started long before Tim Tebow and is part of each game.

The late Herb Lusk is considered the first NFL player to pray on the field. Lusk was a little-used tailback for the Eagles when he ran 70 yards for a touchdown against the New York Giants on Oct. 9, 1977.

Lusk had already scored on a 1-yard run in that game. After his second score, he took a knee in the end zone and prayed.

"I said, 'Thank you, Jesus,'" Lusk recalled years later. "And then I said to myself, 'It's about time.'"

Lusk never scored another touchdown and quit playing two years later to pursue ministry. Pastor Lusk led Greater Exodus

Baptist Church in Philadelphia for 40 years until he died last September at age 69. Lusk also served as the chaplain for Eagles coaches for about 17 years. Winsley, who has been the players' chaplain for over 20 years, now fills both roles.

Hamlin's recovery inspired a spiritual awakening among his teammates. In Buffalo's first game after the incident, Nyheim Hines returned two kickoffs for TDs. It had a profound effect on Bills star quarterback Josh Allen.

"I was just going around to my teammates saying, 'God's real,'" Allen said about his reaction when Hines scored.

Players understand God doesn't have a rooting interest but they found comfort in feeling his presence in that moment.

Many players struggle with success and failure. It's difficult for some to deal with temptations away from the field. When it's over, transitioning to life after football isn't easy. Team chaplains try to help players better handle whatever comes their way, positive and negative.

"My main message is helping athletes realize that their life is more than their sport," Denver Broncos chaplain Reza Zadeh told the AP. "Sport is what they do. It's not who they are. A football player is just simply what their vocation is, but it's not their identity."

Hall of Fame defensive lineman Reggie White — a former Eagles, Packers and Panthers player known as the "Minister of Defense" — is credited with starting the postgame prayer circle at midfield in the 1980s. Now, it's common to see players come together, hold hands and pray immediately after spending three hours hitting and tackling each other.

"Regardless of winning or losing, or good or bad, it would be to honor God, that he would get the glory and that it's about him, not about me," Tebow told the AP.

Jaguars kicker Riley Patterson made sure he did just that last month after kicking the game-winning field goal to cap Jacksonville's 31-30 comeback victory over the Chargers in an AFC wild-card game.

Patterson held his cross necklace in front of cameras while teammates lifted him on their shoulders.

"I was making sure that not I, but He gets the glory for any action that I have here," Patterson said on the AP Pro Football Podcast. "Nothing that I've done or my family will do is anything but a gift from God. ... I've prayed many times that if I ever got in that situation that I would praise God with my actions and my words."

Winsley was part of a unique team that had a strong faith culture in 2017. The Eagles won the first Super Bowl in franchise history that season. The foundation for the team's success was built by men of faith like Super Bowl MVP Nick Foles, Carson Wentz, Zach Ertz, Trey Burton, Jordan Hicks and others.

Winsley and Burton baptized players in the cold tub at the team's practice facility in 2016. Through weekly Bible studies together, a close-knit group of men bonded over their faith and overcame plenty of adversity on their way to a championship.

Jesus in disguise

The other day I stopped at a local restaurant to get a sandwich. I parked my car and was heading in to get lunch, when I saw a gentleman sitting on the curb with a bag in front of him.

He was bundled up from head to toe in what appeared to be multiple layers of heavy clothing.

I smiled and greeted him, saying 'Hello,' and then I headed on inside.

I was sitting at a table eating my French Dip sandwich when I saw the gentleman come inside and go stand in line at the counter.

Watching him standing there, it at first seemed as if he was being ignored by the staff, but then a young lady came up to help him.

I was there enjoying my lunch, when the gentleman approached me and with a smile on his face he handed me a gift card for a free lunch.

His bright smile for me was followed by these words, "Jesus loves you! God bless you, and have a good day!" And then he walked out the door.

As I watched him head out, I thanked him and then repeated his words back at him, "Jesus loves you too. Thank you so much!"

Sitting there in awe, I thought this gentleman appeared to be homeless, wearing maybe all of his clothes at one time, and he gave me a gift.

He gave me a gift!

'Why me!' Wondering if maybe I was the only one who saw him sitting there in the parking lot and took the time to smile and say 'hello?'

Was that why he showed me this act of kindness?

When I looked out the window I didn't see the man out there anymore.

Finishing my lunch, I put his gift in my pocket, and I headed out to my car. I looked for him out there but he was gone.

When I got home, I told Lynn about the gentleman and his gift.

"Did I just have an encounter with an Angel or was it Jesus in disguise?"

My wife and I talked about the encounter for awhile and then we went about our day.

But that man's smile and his gift inspired me, blessed me, and has certainly stuck with me.

The Albanian nun, Mother Teresa, has long been a hero of mine.

She spent her adult life in service to the Lord Jesus Christ in the ghettos of Calcutta, India.

She and her fellow Sisters of Charity cared for and loved the homeless, the ones that society thought of as cast-offs, disposable, taking them in off the streets, bathing them, binding their wounds, feeding them and clothing them.

Mother Teresa wanted to share the love of Jesus with everyone she met.

She was barely five feet in height, but she was a Giant in my estimation.

Mother Teresa said, "Each person we meet is Jesus in disguise."

She said, "I see Jesus in every human being, and I say to myself, this is hungry Jesus, I must feed him. This is sick Jesus. This one has leprosy or gangrene; I must wash him and tend to him. I serve because I love Jesus."

For Mother Teresa, it was Jesus Christ who inspired her to serve others.

And I can say that has been my life's engine as well, the motivating power behind my service to the Lord and to others.

Jesus has inspired me, empowered me, and has given me the goal to follow Him faithfully all the way to the finish line...even if I have to crawl on my hands and knees to cross it.

Mother Teresa's mission was not so much to eliminate suffering, as it was to love those who suffer.

It wasn't to build huge, shiny hospitals, but it was to give the dying a bed and a hand to hold in their final fleeting moments on earth.

Her mission was not so much to cure wounds and sores and disease, but it was to cure what she called the poverty of being "lonely, unwanted, unloved and uncared for."

She served Jesus in service to others.

That has been my desire through the years as well.

The following prayer had been attributed to St. Francis of Assis.

And I pray this prayer for myself so as to better follow Jesus and love others.

*"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace,
Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy;*

"O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love.

"For it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

Friend, don't be afraid to say 'hello' to a stranger on the street.

Be kind to everyone you encounter.

Smile and be friendly. For you may be meeting "Jesus in Disguise."

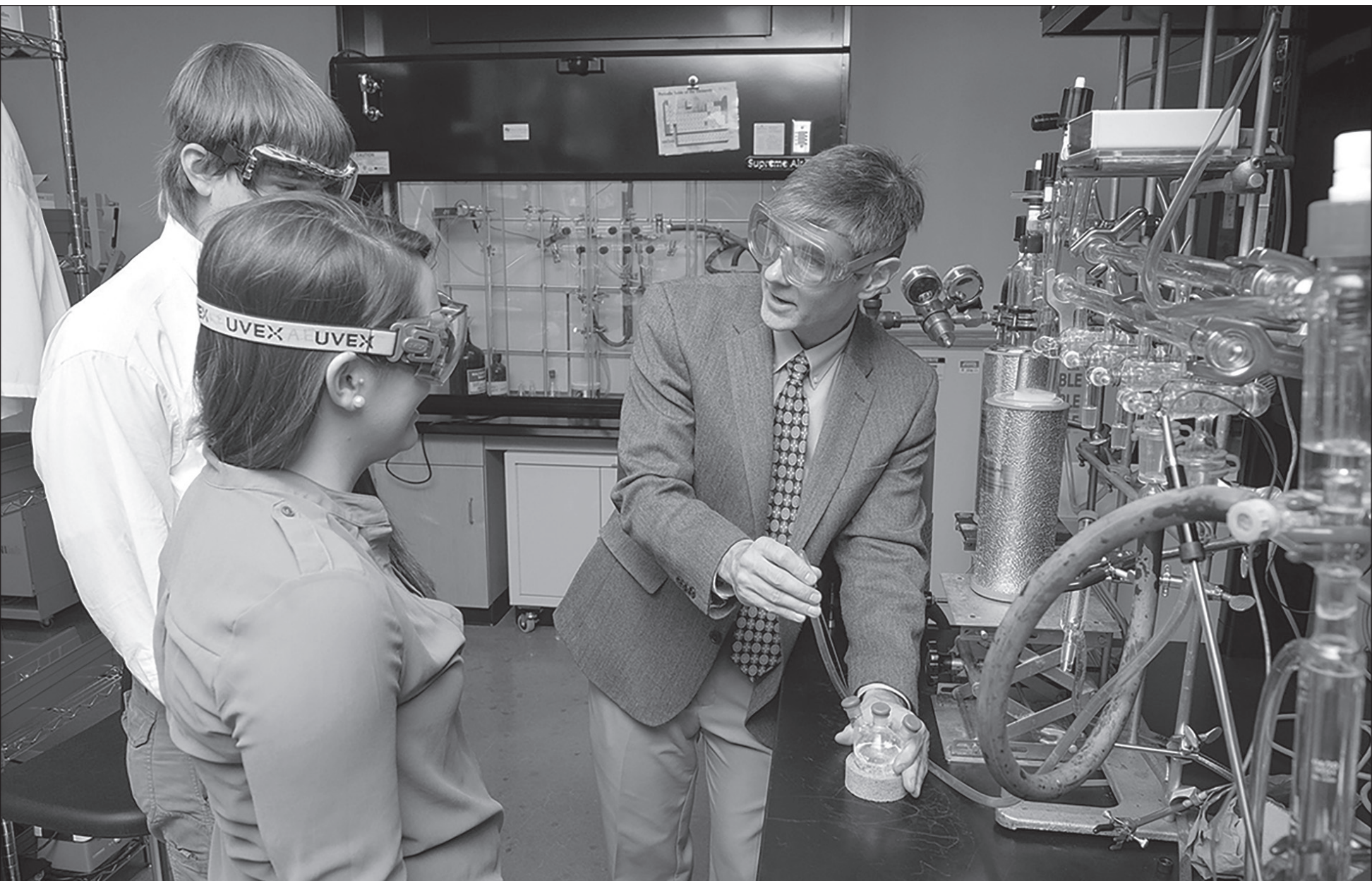
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Musings and Memories



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Submitted photos

While interim dean for CBAS, Greg Van Patten, right, took time out to show prospective students equipment in the Science Building and explain how experiments can lead to discoveries in the chemistry laboratory.



Greg Van Patten, dean for the College of Basic and Applied Sciences, leads more than 4,400 students, 400 faculty and dozens of programs.



Van Patten, left, visits with university President Sidney A. McPhee in the Science Building on the occasion of a farewell get-together for Bud Fischer, Van Patten's predecessor.

Q&A with MTSU Dean Greg Van Patten

MURFREESBORO — Greg Van Patten's life has revolved around science.

As a youngster, he was fascinated with insects — “whatever I could find in my backyard” — dinosaurs and by French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau's work airing on television.

Van Patten admits if this dream had not been interrupted, he would be a marine biologist rather than a chemistry professor-turned-dean for the Middle Tennessee State University College of Basic and Applied Sciences.

The Abilene, Texas, native “moved around a lot” — Texas, Arkansas and Georgia — growing up. Van Patten earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and doctorate from the University of South Carolina. His expertise: physical chemistry, nano-materials, surface chemistry, ultrafast spectroscopy and photophysics.

A Murfreesboro resident, Van Patten landed at MTSU in 2012 as Chemistry Department chair, two years before the \$147 million Science Building opened.

Provost Mark Byrnes appointed him permanent dean in spring 2022 following a national search for MTSU's largest college. Van Patten and his wife, Meg, a real estate agent, have three adult children.

The College of Basic and Applied Sciences, or CBAS, features 4,000-plus undergraduate students, 400-plus graduate students and a \$35.1 million operating budget. Along with six

specialized centers, CBAS has initiated interdisciplinary undergraduate and graduate programs in Data Science.

There's 400 faculty and staff. Students can choose from 11 departments — Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Concrete and Construction Management, Engineering Technology, Geosciences, Mathematical Sciences, Military Science and Physics and Astronomy, and Aerospace.

It's this Aerospace program that is planning to be moved from the Murfreesboro Municipal Airport to the Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Van Patten has made several trips down to Shelbyville to help initiate this move this year.

Van Patten shares his thoughts and vision for the college:

Q. With \$62.5 million in state appropriations, it was announced MTSU would move its Flight Operations Center from Murfreesboro Airport to Shelbyville because of growth for both the Aerospace program and the city. When will this happen?

A. We are still working together with the city of Shelbyville to finalize the plans for our flight training campus there. We have made a lot of progress, but it is a complicated project with many bureaucratic hurdles, so it has been slow going. I sincerely hope we begin basing some of our aircraft in Shelbyville in 2023.



Q: How is Year 2 going?

A: It's going well. I've settled in. I'm more comfortable with the job now and feel like I have developed a clear understanding of the academic cycle. There are still significant challenges and ambitious goals we are striving for, but I am starting to feel like we are moving forward toward those.

Q. Last fall, you held a State of the College meeting. What's the overall state of CBAS?

A. Enrollment has remained strong for our college. This says a lot about our attractive programs that prepare students for stable, lucrative, 21st century jobs. We are rapidly growing our research productivity. We have invested in facilities, equipment and a new generation of bright, energetic faculty who are attracting millions of dollars in external research funding annually. We intend to build on these strengths for the future ... and adapt to ongoing changes.

With the pandemic came a seismic change in the expectations of students regarding avail-

ability of options for online learning. This presents challenges for schools of science and engineering, where hands-on learning is so important. Many of our departments are looking at creative ways to build online learning opportunities to make programs as flexible as possible for our students.

Q. What are some accomplishments?

A. Our new Data Science programs are thriving, with enrollment at both the undergraduate and graduate levels exceeding expectations. Our new School of Concrete and Construction Management Building opened. We will break ground on the new Applied Engineering Building this semester and we have secured important commitments of private donations, both from individuals and from industry, to support the project. Finally, we are nearing completion on the design plans for the renovation of Kirksey Old Main.

We've had many individual faculty achievements — six with national implications, two university wide awards and three Dean's awards. About a

dozen students earned national or university recognition, including the President's Award (former SGA President Winton Cooper) and Provost's Award (Kap Paull). Every department had notable accomplishments. Our inaugural CBAS STEM Camp attracted 30 high school students and we're excited about prospects for this summer (week of June 19). Alumnus Colton Gray became the first graduate of the Delta Propel program (accelerating the pathway to Delta Air Lines pilot and mechanic jobs).

Q: What are major goals?

A: Developing and implementing a five-year strategic plan that begins this fall. Complete the facilities' improvements and, with enrollment, maintain the same trajectory we've had for 10 years.

Q. With a Carnegie R2 (high research activity) status announced in 2022, a greater priority has been placed on research. What's your philosophy?

A. Research has always been and remains a priority. Research funding growth remains an objec-

tive, but the real 'gold' here is the generation of new knowledge and the impact research has on our students' learning. As part of that expansion, I want to use that growth in research funding to help grow our graduate programs in the college.

Q. What's your strategy on student development?

A. We attract a wide range of students from different backgrounds and with different kinds of preparation. We have a mission to serve every student who comes here by doing what we can to help them reach their potential, and we have become very good at that. We have faculty who use innovative teaching methods in their classrooms to involve students in learning.

Our faculty incorporate active learning and numerous examples of experiential learning to prepare our students. These include research opportunities, laboratory courses in the sciences, internships at companies, opportunities to work on development of computing tools like the MTSU Mobile App and the Class Scheduler, work experiences and internships on the farm, at the MTSU Creamery, at the Horse Science Center and participation in running our airport operations. We supply the local workforce with well-prepared graduates, and we expose them to scholarship (learning at a high level), creative activity and research. If we hold on to these things, those can be our guiding pillars.

Meth allegedly found on shoplifting suspect

T-G STAFF REPORT

Methamphetamine was allegedly found on a man initially suspected of shoplifting Wednesday at Dollar General Market, North Main Street.

Donald Wayne Nowlin allegedly had three packs of oragel in his pockets when searched by Shelbyville officers Russ Grubbs and Derek Wessels.

A further pre-arrest search revealed a matchbox containing 1.0 grams of meth and .3 grams of marijuana, Wessels' report said.

A man stopped for speeding Wednesday night on South Cannon Boulevard had approximately 8 grams of marijuana in his car, police said.

Jacob Patch was cited after Officer Sam Campbell smelled marijuana in the vehicle, the report said.

Five baby goats have gone missing from a farm in the 2500 block of Unionville-Deason Road over the past two weeks, a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report said.

The victim had waited two weeks to report the missing goats because of the possibility of predators, but said there was no evidence left behind and now thinks they were stolen.

Jail intake

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

•Thomas Edward Appleton, 63, North Main Street; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Monsanto Undrez Cannon, 47, Valley Road; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

•Miguel Cruz Sie, 25, Hoover Street; driving on suspended license, speeding; released on recognizance

•Devon Tyler Davis, 29, Manchester; driving on suspended license, failure to appear, financial responsibility, speeding; released on recognizance

•Nicholas John Delaheran, 33, Wartrace Pike; violation of proba-

tion; released, \$1,500 bond

•Kimberly Sheree Donnell, 57, Fayetteville; DUI; released, \$1,000 bond

•Tyler Jartieze Edmonson, 28, Nashville; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

•Charles Malcolm Gray, 31, Clarksville; attachment; released, \$1,000 bond

•Mario Rosas Jamie, 43, Apache Drive; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, registration law; released on recognizance

•Charles Antwain Lentz, 46, Smith Street; possession of schedule VI drug, violation of probation; released on recognizance

•Quenisha Shanice Lentz, 28, Central Avenue; financial responsibility, light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released on recognizance

•Joshua James Leverette, 32, Carter Street; driving on revoked license, texting while operating a motor vehicle, truancy; released, \$4,500 bond

•Jennifer Jacqueline Lopez, 22, Industrial Parkway; driving on suspended license, running red light/stop sign; released on recognizance

•Gary Thomas Lynn, 34, Ligon Drive; violation of probation; held, \$5,500 bond

•Tracy Allen McClung, 48, La Vergne; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule I drug, possession of schedule II drug; held, \$32,500 bond

•Bianca Mendez Hernandez, 18, East Lane Street; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, running red light/stop sign; released on recognizance

•James Brent Miller, 51, Estill Springs; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

•Elena Ontiveros, 36, Tanner Circle; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Matt Dillon Phann, 29, Barksdale Lane; held, bond revoked

•Brian Howard Rodriguez, 27, Troupe Road; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II drug; held, \$7,000 bond

•Chelsey Nicole Sanders, 22, Lebanon; evading arrest, violation of probation; held, \$6,500 bond

Amid soaring crime, Memphis cops lowered bar for hiring

By **BERNARD CONDON, JIM MUSTIAN and ADRIAN SAINZ**
Associated Press

MEMPHIS — Beyond the beating, kicking, cursing and pepper spraying, the video of Tyre Nichols' deadly arrest at the hands of young Memphis police officers is just as notable for what's missing — any experienced supervisors showing up to stop them.

That points to a dangerous confluence of trends that Memphis' police chief acknowledged have dogged the department as the city became one of the nation's murder hotspots: a chronic shortage of officers, especially supervisors, increasing numbers of police quitting and a struggle to bring in qualified recruits.

Former Memphis police recruiters told The Associated Press of a growing desperation to fill hundreds of slots in recent years that drove the department to increase incentives and lower its standards.

"They would allow just pretty much anybody to be a police officer because they just want these numbers," said Alvin Davis, a former lieutenant in charge of recruiting before he retired last year out of frustration. "They're not ready for it."

The department offered new recruits \$15,000 signing bonuses and \$10,000 relocation allowances while phasing out requirements to have either college credits, military service or previous police work. All that's now required is two years' work experience — any work experience. The department also sought state waivers to hire applicants with criminal records. And the police

academy even dropped timing requirements on physical fitness drills and removed running entirely because too many people were failing.

"I asked them what made you want to be the police and they'll be honest — they'll tell you it's strictly about the money," Davis said, adding that many recruits would ask the minimum time they would actually have to serve to keep the bonus money. "It's not a career for them like it was to us. It's just a job."

Another former patrol officer-turned-recruiter who recently left the department told the AP that in addition to drawing from other law enforcement agencies and college campuses, recruits were increasingly coming from jobs at the McDonald's and Dunkin' drive-thrus.

In one case, a stripper with an arrest record submitted an application. And even though she didn't get hired, it reinforced the message that "anyone can get this job. You could have any type of experience and be the police."

"There were red flags," said the former recruiter, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss personnel and hiring. "But we're so far down the pyramid nobody really hears the little person."

Many young officers, before ever walking a beat with more experienced colleagues, found themselves thrust into specialized units like the now-disbanded SCORPION high-crime strike force involved in Nichols' arrest. Their lack of experience was shocking to veterans, who said some young officers who transfer back to patrol don't even know how to write a traffic ticket or

respond to a domestic call.

"They don't know a felony from a misdemeanor," Davis said. "They don't even know right from wrong yet."

Memphis police did not respond to requests for comment about their hiring standards. But police Director Cerelyn Davis, who took over in June 2021, has said supervision of less experienced officers is an urgent need, noting her department is investigating why a supervisor failed to respond to Nichols' arrest despite a policy that requires a ranking officer to go to the scene when pepper spray or a stun gun is used.

"If that had happened, somebody could have been there to intercept what happened," Davis told the AP in an interview last month.

"Culture eats policy for lunch in police departments," she added. "If you don't have the checks and balances you will have problems."

Davis told city council members Tuesday that she intends to bring in an outside vendor to help fill 125 new supervisor slots, which would improve the ratio of supervisors to officers from the current 1-to-10 to about 1-to-8, closer to what is considered the ideal ratio of at least 1-to-7.

"While those 125 don't satisfy the ratio, this is a start," Davis said. "It's not just the officer that has to be held accountable. It's everybody in the chain up to the chief of police."

Of the five SCORPION team officers now charged with second-degree murder in Nichols' Jan. 7 beating, two had only a couple of years on the force and none had more than six years' experience.

Just how clean is your vehicle?

Who needs forensics and gunfire?

My wife and I have been catching up on episodes of "The Mysteries of Laura," the 2014-2016 NBC series starring Debra Messing. Forget murders and chases. The real reason the show resonates with me is because as Laura Diamond juggles the duties of a single mother and police detective, she's understandably a slob with her car.

Yes, my poor Altima gets woefully neglected inside and out. It's a magnet for the abundant tree sap in my yard and the interior is home to an archive of fast-food wrappers, receipts, seasonal changes of clothing, mail I dread taking to the kitchen table, books discarded by the public library, broken CDs, etc. No room for an air freshener "tree," so I duct-tape a couple of Tic Tac mints to the rearview mirror.

It's like the mobile version of that legendary school locker that houses

EVERYTHING. I mean, there are definitely science experiments being conducted on the floorboard. And I suspect that if I ever have a collision, instead of the airbag deploying, I'll be greeted with a voice that advises, "Walk it off, walk it off."

My conveyance has devolved into the opposite of the trope about new cars. You know, "As soon as you drive it off the dealer lot, it loses half its value." No, whenever I drive off a parking lot, the real estate value of the lot doubles.

Although my car is a 2010 model, it's a throwback to the 50s. Back then, lots of cars had FINS, and I wouldn't bet against there being an aquarium somewhere in all the clutter.

Some guys baby their car because of a midlife crisis. I face more of a midwife crisis. "I think another mouse is experiencing a breech birth in the trunk!"

I know. You're supposed to take pride in

your vehicle and display it as a status symbol. Well, here's my status: I've got a life! When sandblasting, vacuuming, waxing and decluttering become The Most Important Thing to Do Today, I'll buckle down. But after all this time, the National Audubon Society fears I would disrupt the migratory pattern of all North American birds. ("Divebomb!")

Yes, I could stop at one of those Saturday morning fundraiser carwashes, but I would feel guilty about the copious amount of elbow grease it would require. A carwash should be a fun entrepreneurial enterprise for teens, not a lesson in indentured servitude. I'm not out to proselytize, either; I would hate to force the Methodist Youth Group to send out for an exorcist.

Granted, my situation makes me more cautious about traffic violations. You don't want to hear "May I please see your license and registration?" when your glove compartment is prone to

Danny Tyree

Tyrades

projectile vomiting. I struggle not to be jealous of those of you who have the time, money and energy to keep your vehicle immaculate. We all have our troubles. ("Oh, pooh, Biff! I ran over a unicorn and it's going to take AAA a whole five minutes to get here and clean it up.")

Sometimes I do get riled up about the "perfect" people and daydream about really telling them off; but then a little voice whispers in my ear, "Buddy, can you let us out of the back seat near that big tent? If we're late, the ringmaster will hire 12 NEW clowns."

•Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at tyreetyrades@aol.com and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

01/31/2023—02/06/2023
Barbara R. Sanchez, Barbara R. Tucker, Rosendo Sanchez to Barbara R. Sanchez—0 money, 0 acres, Birch St.
Jalyn Nicole Brooks, Jalyn Nicole Donaldson, Brandon Terrell Donaldson to Thomas Eugene Leinart, Eva Leinart—\$260,000, 0 acres, August Way
Topline Home Builders LLC, Dustin Tyler Seibers to Amber Hill, Daniel Hill—\$106,000, 1.86 acres, Unionville Chapel Hill Rd.
Susan Banks Key, Joe Key to Remington Loose, Rebecca Loose—\$382,100, 0 acres, no address
Ginnie Beatrice Cole,

City Of Shelbyville, State Of Tennessee, County Of Bedford, Teresa Miles, Janice Croom, Truly Cole, James Cole to Teresa Miles, Janice Croom, Truly Cole, Ginnie Beatrice Cole Heirs—0 money, 0.11 acres, no address
Michael A. Deitche, Christine G. Deitche to Mathew Townes, Gabrielle Loreen Jackson—\$395,000, 1.77 acres, Sulphur Springs Rd.
Legacy Farm Group LLC, Troy Blackton to Reynaldo Carrasco Jimenez, Maria Alexandra Gomez Vivar—\$279,900, 34.35 acres, Hwy 64 West
Shirley Carter, Ruth Elaine West Kwapinski, Ruth Kwapinski to

Christopher Antoni Kwapinski, Emmalean Rose Kwapinski—0 money, 0 acres, no address
Billy Wilhoite, Terri Wilhoite to Matthew Reed—\$145,000, 0 acres, no address
Colisa Kearns, Joe Michael Cannon, Joleatha Correll, Joe Cannon, Roger Cannon, Carey Cannon to Two Tone Homes—\$141,085, 0 acres, Cedar Grove Rd.
Jeremy Davis, Lindsay Davis to Brian McCarty—\$182,000, 0 acres, Haskins Chapel Rd.
Sandra Lee Farrar to Curl Properties LLC—\$105,000, 0 acres, Old North Main St.
Bobby Spence, Bobbie

Spence, Betty Spence, Betty A. Spence to Hawkins & Hawkins Real Estate—\$280,000, 1.8 acres, Squire Hall Rd.
Ricky Hulean Hord, Vanessa Hord to Town Of Wartrace—0 money, 0 acres, no address
Timothy P. Stevens, Morgan Faye Stevens to Timothy D. Crutcher, Amy L. Crutcher—\$585,000, 0 acres, Autumn Cove Rd.
Gregory T. Curl, Joseph H. Curl to Curl Properties LLC—0 money, 5.01 acres, Hwy. 231
George L. Smith to Eric Daniel Lesemann—\$305,000, 0 acres, Sanders St.
Ramsey Lee Kemp Living Trust to Richard L. Blaylock, Payne Long—\$249,900, 0 acres, Tyne Rd.
James E. McGowan, Amy DeLynn McGowan to Tammy Mathew Brown—\$20,000, 3.047 acres, Thompson Lane
Patrick Walker, Patricia Joyce Hoffman Walker, Patricia Joyce Walker to Franklin Terrell Walker—0 money, 0 acres, no address
Norma Beristain to Jadans LLC—0 money, 1.93 acres, Deery St.
Norma Beristain to Bear

Oak Properties LLC—0 money, 3.18 acres, East Lane St.
David T. Thomas, Kimberly H. Thomas to Holly T. Payne, Damon J. Payne—0 money, 5 acres, Hwy. 41 A
Shanna Beasley Swift to Michael Lee Swift Jr.—0 money, 6.2 acres, Hwy 64
Shanna Beasley Swift to Michael Lee Swift Jr.—0 money, 5.41 acres, Haskins Chapel Rd.
Shanna Beasley Swift to Michael Lee Swift Jr.—0 money, 5.48 acres, Haskins Chapel Rd.
Bedford Development LLC to Ole South Properties Inc.—\$220,000, 0 acres, no address
Bedford Development LLC to Ole South Properties Inc.—\$385,000, 0 acres, no address
Nicholas A. Churchwell to Billy Steven Gable, Antonia Gable—\$208,900, 0 acres, Blue Ribbon Pkwy.
Charlene Taylor Milliken Davis, Charlene T. Milliken to Christopher M. Milliken—\$160,000, 0 acres, Martha St.
George O. Johnson, Rachel L. Johnson, George Johnson, Rachel Johnson to Amanda Rains—\$60,000, 0 acres, Plum Hill Dr.

Coffee Family Partnership LP to JJH TN Holdings LLC—\$1,180,000, 22.63 acres, E. Lane St.
Opal Holdings LLC to JJH TN Holdings LLC—0 money, 7.44 acres, Eagle Blvd.
Kenneth Perez Aloyo to Kenneth Perez Aloyo, Miguel De Jesus Gonzalez Pacheco—0 money, 0 acres, no address
Ole South Properties Inc. to Todd E. Meloy, Jennifer M. Meloy—\$299,990, 0 acres, no address
Chan Steffan Smotherman to Christopher Lee Smotherman, Diana Smotherman—0 money, 0 acres, no address
Carolyn Blair to Reginal Blair—0 money, 0.52 acres, Nashville Dirt Rd.
James J. Bejowski, Mary Sue Bejowski to Matthew James Rieger, Anne C. Rieger—0 money, 17.01 acres, Puncheon Camp Rd.
Lauren Elizabeth Gibson to Lauren Elizabeth Gibson—0 money, 5.15 acres, Halls Mill Rd.
Sean Wheeler, Kelli M. Wheeler to James Whitfield, Paula Lanese Whitfield—\$375,000, 10.02 acres, Red Hill Rd.

BUSINESS LICENSES

02/01/2023—02/08/2023
Oak And Iron LLC—118
Anderson Creed Rd., Bell Buckle, David Smallwood Potts Meats—320
Potts Rd., Wartrace, Charles Grubbs
Jorge's Trucking & Hauling—108 Fairfield Pike, Shelbyville, Jorge Nieto Angeles
Scott Clardy Trucking, Inc.—161 Morris Lane,

Wartrace, Richard S. Clardy
Infinite LLC—1202
Glenoaks Rd., Shelbyville, Andrew Clausell
Truck Haven—161
Staley Rd., Unionville, Chuck Hutchinson
Swift Rental & Sales—2902 Highway 64 W., Lewisburg, Michael Swift Jr.
CRA Granite Design—1311 Madison

St. Bld. B, Shelbyville, Laura Moreno
Knob Creek Home And Barn—2011 Knob Creek Rd., Wartrace, Michael Sterling
Compass Engraving And Gifts LLC—1967
Halls Mill Rd., Unionville, Terry Bowling
A & M Home Improvements—384
Adams Rd., Shelbyville, Mayra Angel Mata

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VANDY BLESSING BOX



Submitted photo

Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital Emergency Department staff held a food drive benefiting the Blessing Box dedicated in memory of Denise "Punkin" Graham. The ED staff donated over 200 non-perishable food items to the blessing box located at Edgemont Baptist Church. Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham and Daryl Graham met some of the ED staff members at the Blessing Box to thank them for the donation. From left, Daryl Graham; Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital ED staff: Mary-Margaret Cooper, RN, Cari Leverette, RN, Jeri Clements, RN, Jacquelyn Dean, RN; Mayor Chad Graham.

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SIXTH GRADE

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FIFTH GRADE

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NEW SIGN AT SOUTHSIDE



T-G Photo by David Melson

Southside Elementary School in Shelbyville is one of several Bedford County schools receiving new signs. This sign was added Tuesday by Bedford County Department of Education employees David Nippers, left, and Wayne Miller.

Congratulations, Class of 2023!



MIDDLE TENNESSEE OPERATIONS
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Honor Rolls

TALENTED MUSICIANS

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FRESHMEN

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SOPHOMORES

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Harris Middle School hosted the 48th Annual Tri-Lakes Honor Bands, a two-day event where 63 talented musicians from Community Middle School, Community High School, Harris Middle School, Liberty School, and Shelbyville Central High School joined 22 other schools to audition for chair placements, rehearse music (never having played together before), and perform two concerts.

Lewis, Austin B. Little, Carley L. Lynch, Kaydence L. Miller, Vayden W. Moore, Kaitlin G. Pugh, Shaylynn J. Roberts, Allister F. Rudolph, Lilly M. Saffle, Dominic A. Sanchez, Isabel Serrano Quintero, Presten G. Thompson, Anthony F. Zarate Naranjo

FRESHMEN

Kolby S. Allen, Ashlan P. Allison, Christina M. Bilbro, Emma R. Black, Kaydence B. Bynum, Annalee C. Carson, Bengsamphanh J. Chanmavong, Jordan R. Childress, Robert A. Cook, Matthew K. Crosslin, Ivy C. Davenport, Thomas J. Demartelaere, Anna G. Everhart, Georgia R. Frazier, Mateo Gaspar Francisco, Chase A. Green, Sarah M. Harrison, Brian D. Hawkins, Kaden L. Hill, Tanner W. Johnson, Kaleb T. Kelso, Carly A. Lankford, Nicholas G. Lineberger, Breanna N. Lovvorn, Dominic M. Lullo, Christian J. Meda, Bryle L. Metcalf, Raisa E. Nasser, Jaiden G. Nixon, Edwige S. Pierre, Kenley R. Pugh, Olexus T. Robins, Joel A. Rodriguez, Tucker R. Sabin, Kylie E. Solis, Taylor C. Swain, Elizabeth G. Wiser

CASCADE MIDDLE SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL'S LIST EIGHTH GRADE

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SEVENTH GRADE

Slade M. Austin, Colton M. Berry, Corrin I. Carothers, Madison J. Cleek, Jaxon I. Gulick, Emily G. Harrison, Ty J. Hawley, Micah S. Jones, Japneet Kaur, Michael C. Keith, Andrew D. Kyle, Laila M. Lauderdale, Jocelyn E. Laughlin, Timothy R. Lucich, Judah L. Maddox, John C. McElroy, Lauren A. Parsley, Charlie W. Pirtle, Miriam N. Ruiz, Layla L. Shreve, Lily K. Smith, Peyton B. Sutter

SIXTH GRADE

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A & B HONOR ROLL EIGHTH GRADE

Dakayla E. Adcock, Levi T. Allen, Pascual Baltazar, Audrina B. Bankston, Isabella M.

Batten, Abigail R. Brymer, Braxtyn C. Burris, Madylyne G. Caruthers, Carsyn A. Casey, Sophia E. Cessac, Isabella R. Craig, Lucius W. Cunningham, Ricky L. Dees III, Zachary M. Denicola, Xykaiah C. Dixon, Maddison T. Fabera, Trinity N. Heath, Houston G. Landreth, Malaya N. Leslie, Triton M. Long, Kaleigh M. Martin, Zola A. Mince, Briston M. Moore, Kalissa S. Pittman, Lorelei W. Robins, Juan Rojas, Sebastian M. Sebastian, Maxwell J. Smith, Claire E. Smithson, Lana I. Thatcher, Breanna L. Thomas, Nicolas R. Ward, Landon B. Webb, Elizabeth A. Weldon, Victoria R. Wells, Jacob W. Whitehead, Jon B. Wiser, Autum L. Wolf

SEVENTH GRADE

Bates M. Brown, Kendall D. Burks, Sara L. Burns, Alexis M. Comstock, Amber B. Copeland, William C. Fann, Makayla A. Fisher, Makenzie L. Fisher, Dylan W. Gibbs, Maleah L. Haslam, Isabella G. Highfill, Patrick R. Hooker, Olivia F. Jones, Elizabeth A. Keele, Eric C. Larkin, Haylee E. Mason, Hannah M. Nevills, Ryder A. Pilkington, Elijah E. Pope, Camden D. Prince, Addison J. Riddle, Ashton J. Riddle, Isabella S. Robbins, Tristan P. Rudolph, Gabriel A. Sanchez, Edison J. Shannon, Jordan A. Smith, Isaiah A. Taylor, Callen F. Van Buskirk, Gideon R. Waller, Dalton J. Willis, Wesley H. Wood, Hayden B. Zindars

SIXTH GRADE

Kimberly Anastacio Jimenez, Abigail G. Baird, Sophia W. Bannister, Allan W. Blanton, Briley K. Boyce, Brodie W. Brown, Tanner C. Burks, Ellia C. Burns, Kylee M. Bynum, David J. Cope, Hannah J. Cunningham, Caleb I. Draine, Noah K. Dyer, Britton F. Edmiston, Liam B. Fannin, Madelynn L. Featherstone, Piper N. Feralin, Noah J. Fletcher, Jenny K. Floyd, Ryan K. Frazier, Ta'leigha L. Gibson, Marisa A. Gulick, Elaina B. Hambrock, Steven L. Horvath, Mackenzie B. Howard, Bryson D. King, Alexander R. Kulick, Jeremiah A. Maddox, Jessica N. Mcelroy, Eli R. Milla, Camela Montiel Otero, Isabella M. Nunez, Charlie J. Patterson, Kyler T. Pittman, Shiloh A. Pruyne-Duval, Dwayne A. Rodriguez, Jonah O. Ruiz, Abby G. Shelton, Elena B. Sloan, Jonathan Z. Smith, Saniya C. Smith, Sadie R. Story, Cora L. Swing, Christian I. Thomas, Jeremy A. Weldon, Walker J. Wells, Hayden J. Wincek, Rayden C. Wood, Ellie J. Yates

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D. Crutcher, Alyvia G. Daugherty, Eli J. Dickenson, Luke O. Dickenson, Grady J. Dodd, William S. Eastman, Denzel A. Flores Ramos, Rebecca L. France, Jaggar T. Freebury, Jettson G. Freebury, Lily F. Gann, Kenleigh R. Gordley, Wyatt A. Helms, Lilo B. Hernandez, Lily G. Isley, Nathan Jennette, Brysen C. Kerlee, Ashlynn S. Knois, Zachary E. Leblanc, Gia A. Lorberbaum, Alayna N. Maddox, Eli O. Maldonado, Jackson T. Mclain, Zeda A. Moore, Brandon Ornelas, Lucas A. Petty, Hayden I. Powell, Braxton L. Prater, Brody M. Sides, Korbin J. Smith, James T. Sullivan, Gracie I. Taylor, Kinsler R. Warren, Zaleigh B. White, Ethan B. Williams

FOURTH GRADE

Diego Alcala, Kenzleigh M. Baugus, Aubri D. Beasley, Elijah J. Bentley, Sara L. Carlo, Elijah B. Claxton, Spencer R. Davis, Lilly G. Duff, Avery K. Galloway, Jackson E. Gibbs, Lily M. Green, Savannah B. Harris-Patterson, Mackenzie M. Henning, Jacob M. Hudson, Bradynn E. Jones, Elizabeth R. Jones-Hambrick, Adalyne G. Kimmins, Charleigh B. Kupczyk, Greyson K. Lamb, Slaiden B. Martin, Ericka R. Mauldin, Angelica V. Murillo Ontiveros, Juliette J. O'dell, Mya E. Otterback, Jaxson B. Pagan, Jayden C. Raines, Azlee J. Roberts, Keeleigh B. Rowlett, Brady L. Smith, Brooklyn M. Smith, Laighton R. Smith, Blaysin L. Speegle, Weston L. Stacey, Bentley T. Stacy, Braxton W. Staggs, Zoey S. Trice, Anna G. Walker, Addison M. Wessner, Lillie G. Wheelon, Paizley E. Wheelon, Camryn E. Wilson, Gabriel J. Wright, Kailan Y. Wright, Jaylin B. Yancey

THIRD GRADE

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Stacy, Stephen C. Stanley, Sage A. Stepp, Kinley B. Watts, Carson B. Weaver, Bentley M. Wells, Kaliegh A. Williams

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THIRD GRADE

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J. Simmons, Jordan R. Stanley, Chelsea N. Utz, Ryan T. Waterson, Chloe E. West

JUNIORS

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SOPHOMORES

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FRESHMEN

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COMMUNITY MIDDLE SCHOOL

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SEVENTH GRADE

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SIXTH GRADE

Chassis S. Amacher, Josephine N. Brown, Jack T. Burrahm, Nathanael M. Detienne, Gracie A. Frame, Gemma E. Gambill, Hayleigh M. Lawson, Hayden L. Moore, Leonell R. Santiago, Ayden M. White

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V. Sandoval, Kealey G. Smith, Ethan G. Stickler, Julia H. Vincent, Abbey N. Waterson

SEVENTH GRADE

Abigail B. Bearden, Caellan J. Benton, Destiny F. Bradley, Summer L. Burdick, Ariyan R. Burns, William J. Chapman, Landon C. Crick, Aubrey F. Curtis, Johanna K. Flores Ramos, Harlee G. Hall, Keign R. Lamb, Noah L. Land, Hadley K. Martin, Mattie G. Maxey, Malachi P. Moore, Nathan W. Moore, Landon D. Mullis, Emma T. Neill, Savannah E. Pearson, Addison K. Prince, John Tucker C. Ray, Talon S. Stacey, Brayden M. Thomas, Huava M. Warner, Madison L. Welch

SIXTH GRADE

Myla H. Ashwander, Darius K. Berry, Emma G. Brown, Jackson R. Collier, Laura L. Cothran, Braxten D. Farley, Gunner T. Harden, Ashten T. Hargrove, Kaeden J. Hensel, Jacqueline I. Jaramillo, Christian Roblero Perez, Michael Salazar Jr, Amaya L. Smith, Makiya E. Smith, Braylon K. Speegle, Karson A. Spence, Miguel A. Vazquez, Mark Velazquez Campos, Joshua C. Wessner

EAKIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL'S LIST FIFTH GRADE

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THIRD GRADE

Santana J. Hamler, Daxton M. Kelly

A & B HONOR ROLL FIFTH GRADE

Yusra M. Ali, Maurice M. Allen Jr, Alayna G. Apruzzese, Luis F. Arroyo Rivero, Noah A. Bryson, Hector R. De La Paz-Del Angel, A'kileon J. Delucia, Jessica Diego Domingo, Donnell J. Ellis, Brantley G. Evans, Tyrone C. Everett Jr, Christian D. Flores, Roney A. Galindo Arriaga, Eduardo Galindo Garcia, Lia P. Garcia Medoza, Juan O. Gaspar, Mathias L. Godinez Lopez, Mathias L. Gonzalez, Layla K. Hemmerly, Adalicia Hernandez Francisco, Nancy P. Juarez, Amina M. Leslie, Ana Lopez Baltazar, Anthony A. Lopez Godinez, Geneviva N. Marulanda Orozco, Jesus Y. Mendez Ponce, Julissa A. Miguel, Eugenio Miguel Domingo, Jayda L. Moynihan, Kaleb A. North, A'zion M. Nowells, Juliette Rosas Navarro, Tamika L. Self, Justin M. Sims, Kinleigh R. Underhill, Adela M. Vicente Pascual, Allison P. Zavaleta Cruz

FOURTH GRADE

Vannesa G. Cinto, Charlie W. Cotham, Akyei J. Edwards, Brycen A. Foff, Yitzel M. Gonzalez, Jenna D. Hooper, Mason A. James, Elliot D. Jimenez Arzola, Jair Lopez Pineda, Nathan S. Lynch Jr, Lillian G. Miller, Jennifer A. Morales Mendez, Yonny J. Ordenez Cinto, Ranferi Palacios Urquiza Jr, Kendra Pascual Garcia, Cristian R. Peruch Lopez, Isaac W. Ray, Anthony D. Rios, Julian A. Rogers, Jahari M. Sallis, Zy'keria C. Sanders,

Jaxson D. Shoemaker, Manuel Torres Velazquez, Montavious D. Underwood

THIRD GRADE

Morocco M. Allen, Ociel Anchondo Jr, Jocelyn Aparicio Lopez, Juan Baltazar Sebastian, Celinda N. Booker, Nyimah S. Brown, Lucas K. Clark, Bentley Z. Claxton, Brooklyn G. Cornelison, Hadley T. Evans, Aidan L. Gaber, Kadynce A. Gant, Angela E. Godinez Lopez, Natalie Gonzalez, Patience E. Holbert, Samuel J. Hollick, Ava N. House, Grayson M. Isaacs, Isabella G. Jeffreys, Anderson E. Juan Hernandez, Malakai L. Marsh, Gerard Mendez, Vicente Mendez Ponce, Ruben Mendoza Carreno, Samuel E. Morales Espinoza, Ivy L. Murrill, Ava S. Ounekham, Manuela Pablo Domingo, Konner J. Reed, Ellie Rosas Caceres, Alyce C. Sadler, Ka'layah G. Scivally, Maelah A. Shockley, Bentley L. Smith, Jocelyn Solares Campos, Evelinda M. Vicente-Cinto, Maximus K. Wheeler, Khalil D. White, Aaliyah H. Williams, Mckenna B. Woods

EAST SIDE

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL'S LIST FIFTH GRADE

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FOURTH GRADE

Jose R. Arriaga, Diego Cancino Ortiz, Brielle S. Carter, Preston A. Farrar, Mason A. Lundy, Aden T. Pugh, Itzel A. Santiago Vitervo, Liam S. Spence, Mason A. Sullivan, Kate Lynn P. White

THIRD GRADE

Charles L. Allen III, Angel G. Amaro, Aubree J. Harlan, Makaleigh D. Monce, Lasean A. Murray, Jiyaan S. Patel, Marilyn G. Rodriguez Carbajal, Ariadne Tapia

A & B HONOR ROLL FIFTH GRADE

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Can you spell "antiquarian"? How about "odiferous" or "frittata"? Those were some of the challenging words in this past week's 1st Annual Celebrity Spelling Bee featuring East Side Elementary students, teachers and community members. A big congratulations goes to 1st grader Hannah Person who won.

Edwards, Joab K. Elias Barranco, Nathan E. Flores, Benjamin T. Frame, Carla Francisco Nicolas, Maria I. Francisco Pedro, Mateo Francisco Sebastian, Diana Galindo Arriaga, Adeline F. Gilliland, Magali Gomez Mares, Evan L. Goodrich, Madeleine R. Gospodarek, Levi D. Grogan, Ethan T. Habel, Yeribeth Hernandez Cruz, Octavious M. Hughes, Ryan A. Jaykus, Angel Jimenez Leon, Martin D. Jose Gaspar, Faustino A. Juan Ramos, Dominique O. King, Katherine O. Koski, Thomas M. Linder, Nadiya S. Locke, Valeria Lopez Amaro, German A. Lopez Jimenez, Josef A. Lopez Jolly, Mya H. Lynch, Haleigh R. Lyon, Baltazar Martin Francisco, Ziannette Mendez, Emily E. Meraz, Melody R. Miller, Kaydence L. Moss, Kingston K. Moss, James P. Nowlin, John A. Park, Darsh D. Patel, Morgan G. Pridmore, Anahi Ramirez-Hernandez, Abraham L. Rose, Isaac L. Salcido, Hector J. Sanchez Valdivia, Monserrat Santiago Guzman, Cariah M. Shamp, Aaron J. Shaw, Barwako Abdikad Sidho, Lailee R. Thompson, Kenny Velazquez Garcia, Doris D. Velazquez Cinto, Aliyah N. Villegas Monge, Kayden D. Wilson, Serenity P. Wiseman, Josefin Zuniga Martinez

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SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

I'M SO BORED!!!

WAIT, ISN'T THAT MY LINE?

OKAY, I HAVE THE PERFECT WAY FOR US TO SNAP OUT OF THE WINTER DOLDRUMS!

NO, TED. NOT MONOPOLY...

NOT JUST MONOPOLY. RISK MONOPOLY!

SEE, WE PUT THE TWO GAME BOARDS SIDE-BY-SIDE...

THAT WAY WHENEVER YOU FEEL OVERWHELMED BY RENT OR INHERITANCE TAX, YOU DO WHAT EVERYONE DOES IN RISK AND RIDE ON THE ENTIRE GAME IN AUSTRALIA...

ONLY TO SWOOP IN AT THE LAST MINUTE AND CLAIM ULTIMATE VICTORY!

TED, HOW CLOSE WERE YOU TO ALSO ADDING CLUE TO ALL THIS?

WELL, AT LEAST THAT WAY THERE'D BE A REASON OUR TOKENS GO TO JAIL. NOW, AS TO WHY I HAVE THE DIVER AND BATHTUB FROM MOUSE TRAP...

I'LL BE ANYWHERE ELSE BUT HERE.

The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

THIS WOMAN YOU SAVED, TEYDRA- IS SHE A PRISONER OF THE ALMOST HUMANS?

A PRISONER...?

HUMANS TAKE PRISONERS!

DO I LOOK HUMAN TO YOU, DARLING?

THAT'S...!!

CALL ME WALKER!

...NOT MY NAME.

*FOR THE GHOST WHO WALKS

BOUND FOR THE DOMAIN OF THE ALMOST HUMANS YOU RESEMBLE A FIGURE THE LESSER HUMANS FEAR, WALKER...

A HUMAN OF EXTRAORDINARY PROWESS... COURAGE...

A CHAMPION WHO FOUGHT THEIR KIND MANY LIFETIMES AGO...

GASP! DARLING, YOUR...!

MY ANCESTOR... THE 3RD PHANTOM...

WE USE HIS IMAGE TO GUARD THE GATES OF THE DOMAIN... IT OFTEN FRIGHTENS AWAY ANY LESSER HUMANS WHO DARE VENTURE FROM THEIR REALM INTO OURS.

AND THE ONES HE DOESN'T FRIGHTEN? THEY SOON ENCOUNTER TEYDRA OF THE ALMOST HUMANS.

THAT'S RIGHT...

I AM OFTEN THE FINAL THING THEY EVER HAVE CAUSE TO FEAR.

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Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 2-12-23

Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

WHERE IS EVERYONE?

Fritos vs. Nachos.

GRAPES vs. ORANGE SLICES.

FRENCH ONION DIP vs. GUACAMOLE.

BROWNIES vs. COOKIES.

WHY ISN'T ANYBODY WATCHING THE GAME?

WE'RE PLAYING OUR OWN GAME.

THE "SUPER BOWL OF SNACKS"!

ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

PSST!

JEREMY!

NOW WHAT?

VALENTINE'S DAY IS LIKE TWO DAYS AWAY!

I KNOW.

SO WHAT ARE YOU GIVING SARA?

BECAUSE SHE'S BEEN MAKING YOUR GIFT FOR MONTHS.

BY HAND!

SO, GET WITH IT, BUSTER!

OK! OK!

BOY, I HAD THE WEIRDEST DREAM LAST NIGHT.

IF IT WASN'T A GUILT-SPREADING WEAPONIZED FLYING KID IN A DIAPER, I HAVE YOU BEAT.

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"I HAD A LITTLE WINE WHILE I DID OUR TAX RETURNS... WE SHOULD BE GETTING A \$2 MILLION REFUND."

"WELL, AT LEAST YOU'RE USING COASTERS."

"AROUND THE FIFTH YEAR OF MARRIAGE, STOCKHOLM SYNDROME GETS IN."

CANDORVILLE

BY DARRIN BELL

WHAT WE NEED IS A CONSTITUTION AND A SET OF LAWS THAT WILL IRREFUTABLY ESTABLISH THAT I HAVE THE RIGHT TO BONK YOU, BUT YOU DON'T HAVE THE RIGHT TO BONK ME.

SLYLOCK FOX

BY BOB WEBER JR.

A snitch told Slylock Fox that Cassandra Cat disabled security cameras at the Forestville Museum, replaced paintings with Kopyky Kat forgeries and fled with original art in a suitcase. Cassandra and Kopyky call the story nonsense, but what did Slylock see that led him to discover their guilt?

Spot six differences between these panels.

"TO THE OWNER OF A RED CAR WITH A DENTED FENDER, CRUMPLED HOOD, CRACKED TAILLIGHT AND DAMAGED REAR QUARTER PANEL... YOUR LIGHTS ARE ON."

HOW TO DRAW a lion

YOUR DRAWING

The scrambled words are pizza toppings. How many can you unscramble?

- 1) HOSMSUORM
- 2) REIPENOPP
- 3) UEGSAPP
- 4) NSIONO

Answer -- Eyebrows, phone, sign, window, glasses and sneaker.

Today's terrific artist is Audrey, age 9

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NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO PUT THAT ONE TOGETHER.

The Three Men Cited in the Tennessee Constitution

By Bill Carey

Bill Carey is the founder of Tennessee History for Kids, a non-profit organization that helps teachers cover social studies.

Can you name the three people whose names appear in the Tennessee Constitution?

If you guessed George Washington, John Sevier, and Andrew Jackson, you'd be wrong on all three counts. Article X, Section 4 of the Tennessee Constitution mentions Ben Posey, William Summers and Thomas Wooton.

The three men are cited in the description of the boundary between Marion and Grundy Counties. They appear in a long sentence that cites the Nickajack trace, Ben Posey's property line, the Tennessee Coal Railroad, Holy Water Creek, a bridge crossing the Big Fiery Gizzard, Raven Point and the "pocket near William Summers across the Little Gizzard Gulf at the corner of Thomas Wootons [sic] field."

Article X, Section 4 of the Tennessee Constitution is about county boundaries, and its main purpose is to state the minimum size of new counties (275 square miles). Since new counties would have to be carved out of existing ones, the constitution also states that existing counties have to remain at least 500 square miles. But then the document lists several exceptions to this rule, citing, among others, Obion, Sumner and Macon, Smith.

It is then that the Tennessee Constitution goes into legalistic detail about the border between Grundy and Marion



The Tennessee Constitutional Convention of 1953. (TN State Library and Archives photo)

Counties.

I've asked several knowledgeable people about this, and no one can give me a clear explanation of why it was necessary to describe the boundary line between Grundy and Marion Counties in such detail in the state constitution. Janelle Taylor of the Grundy County Historical Society was able to tell me where two of the three men were buried. Legislative librarian Eddie Weeks knows more about Tennessee legal and legislature history than anyone I know. But even he can't fully explain why the members of the 1870 Constitution felt obligated

to cite the Grundy/Marion County boundary in such detail.

In any case, I'm not the first columnist to notice this.

In 1898, the Memphis Commercial Appeal implied that the inclusion of these three names was simply a matter of small mindedness. "The achievement of the delegate who succeeded in getting the names of his constituents, Ben, Bill and Tom, in the constitution . . . was of far more importance to him and them than any question with respect to roads, taxation, the administration of justice or any other such small consideration as these."

A half century later, in 1949, the New York Times published an opinion piece by Tennessee native Charles Puckette about the hopelessly outdated Tennessee Constitution. Puckette cited the Constitution's dueling ban, its \$4 maximum pay for legislators and its authorization of the poll tax (which had been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court four years earlier). He also recited the document's bizarre description of the boundary between Marion and Grundy Counties.

"Presumably Ben Posey, William Summer and Thomas Wooton have long been gathered to a state of rewards and pun-

ishments in some other life, and the bridge over the Big Fiery Gizzard has decayed," Puckette wrote. "But Article X, Section 4, preserves their memories."

Tennessee's Constitution can be altered in two manners - convention and referendum methods. Both are very time consuming and require endorsement by consecutive General Assemblies.

Tennessee amended its Constitution via the constitutional convention method in 1953, 1959, 1965, 1971 and 1977. It has amended its Constitution via referendum method several times in recent years. In fact, just a few months ago, the Tennessee Constitution was

amended to get rid of the ban on "ministers of the gospel" from serving in the General Assembly - one of four changes made to the document at that time.

During the run-up to the November 8 election, I read many editorials and heard quite a bit on the radio about how the electors were simply "cleaning up" Tennessee's governing document.

Be aware: There is a lot more where that came from. Tennessee's 153-year-old Constitution didn't fall from the sky and land on the state Capitol. If you pick it up and read it, you'll find more cleaning up to do, courtesy of Posey, Summers and Wooton.

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The National Honor Society officer team from Shelbyville Central High School returned last week from the LEAD Spark national leadership conference in Washington, D.C. Almost 1,200 students from 36 states and six countries attended. Students heard speakers and attended sessions on leadership, ideas for their chapter/councils, and national programs for serving others. They also explored the Washington Mall, Smithsonian Natural Science Museum, and the National Holocaust Museum, where they participated in a candle lighting and name-reading ceremony.

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The Webb School Honor Roll

BELL BUCKLE — The Webb School recently announced its A and B honor rolls for the second quarter of the 2022-2023 school year.

A Honor Roll

The following Bedford County residents earned A Honor Roll status:

Bell Buckle — Sam Bradley, Abby Faith Cheeseman, Shizuku Yanagida, Olivia Dugdale, Lucy Wilson;

Shelbyville — Aiden Reeves, Ava Anderson, Corbin Riley, Webb Schmidt, Ethan Reyes, Isaac Brown, Jasmine Judge, Lawson Simons, Miles Shafer, Anna Kate Gregory, Ellie Landers, Jayda Frazier, Sterling Smith, Harrold Thomas, Henry Hulan, Leo Ha, Gavyn Anderson, Grayson Anderson, Jayden Frazier, Landon O'Neal, Peter Ha, Abigail Voorhes-Fontenot, Lane Comstock, Macy Simon, Tatianna Stovall, Charlotte Carkuff, Jaycie Bateman, Kylie Parsons, Siena Smith, Irelyn Weaver; and

Wartrace — Grayson Harrell, Elijah Simons, and Autumn Swanson.

B Honor Roll

The following Bedford County residents earned B Honor Roll status:

Bell Buckle — Camden Collins, Joanna Powers, Luke Gay, Amelie Taucare, John Ford, Anatasia Coonan, Donald Bradley, Rickey Thomas, Caleb Powers, Susanna Smith, Nathanael Arena, Carley Byford;

Shelbyville — Dara Frazier, Nathaniel Simmons, Zuri Cox, Mary Mosier, Ryan Edwards, Caroline Burrahm, Jackson Howard, Kennedy Clarkson, Grace Wilhelm, Ellabess Paladino-Hooper, Gracelynn Hensley, Harry Thomas, Henry Thomas, Kenley Johnson, Mylee Cox, Nathaniel LeMaster, Noah Brown, Olivia Hastings, Willa Kate Shofner, Gavin McBee; and

Wartrace — Carson Sutton, Emery Potts, Kylie Singer, Jacob Sutton, and Ethan Crunk.

For more information about The Webb School, visit www.thewebschool.com.

TALENTED YOUTH



Submitted photo

As part of the VFW's Youth Program, Chelsea Utz, a senior at Community High School, was invited to play the National Anthem for the VFW and its Auxiliary members on her flute. In recognition, she was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Auxiliary. Standing with Utz at the presentation are Auxiliary President Betty Joyce Hulan and Utz's grandmother, Judy Moore.

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Eagles can't catch Pioneers

By **GARY JOHNSON**
Sports Writer

Shelbyville Central dropped a 77-42 decision to visiting Warren County in a District 6 AAAA contest on Senior Night on Tuesday.

The win assured the Pioneers the regular season championship.

With the district tournament to be played next week at Coffee County High School.

Warren County posted leads of 19-11 at the close of the first stanza, 37-20 at the in intermission and 65-30 after three periods.

Treyton Terry led the winners with 14 points. Alex Van Vuurren netted a dozen while Sawyer Seymour added 11.

Joe Harris paced the Eagles with eight points.

SCHS SENIORS



First row, from left, Julia Anderson, Elle Thompson, Emma Gospodarek, Maddie Hittle, Kara Swain, Jadyn Lee; back, from left, Meriah Bailey, Marquis Wilson, Ty Childress, Evan Conditt, Isah Alexander

Warren Co. spoils Eaglettes' Senior Night

By **GARY JOHNSON**
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Shelbyville Central came up a bit short in a 60-37 loss to Warren County on Senior Night in a District 6-AAAA matchup on Tuesday evening at the Rick Insell Gymnasium.

Lone Eaglette senior

Jadyn Lee was honored after the game along with former Eaglette head coach Rick Insell.

The Lady Pioneers jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, holding leads of 20-11 after the first quarter, 38-25 at halftime and 50-31 going

into the fourth quarter. Shelbyville Central committed 27 turnovers in the game and only scored 12 points in second half.

Warren County had four players score in double figures with Shelby Smartt leading the way with 16. Kyra Perkins and Sable

Winfree netted 13 apiece while Mia Hobbs added 10.

Paige Blackburn and Lilly Brown led the Eaglettes with 10 points each.

The District 6-AAAA Tournament will start next week at Coffee County High School.

Warren Co. 20 18 12 10 — 60
Shelbyville Central 11 14 6 6 — 37

Warren Co.: Kyra Perkins 13, Sable Winfree 13, Shelby Smartt 16, Mia Hobbs 10, Savannah Winfree 6, Lex Verge 2.
Shelbyville Central: Jadyn Lee 3, Jaz Western 4, Paige Blackburn 10, Lilly Brown 10, Sammie Brown 6, Lanaya Young 2.
3-Point goals: Warren Co. (8): Smartt 4, Savannah Winfree 3, Perkins; Shelbyville Central (7): Blackburn 2, S. Brown 2, Lee, Western, L. Brown.
Halftime score: Warren Co. 38, Shelbyville Central 25.



Isaac McElroy glides through the Grundy County defense and scores. McElroy gave Cascade a key spark off the bench with his play in the paint.

Davis, McElroy spark Champs in comeback

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BELL BUCKLE — Playing the same team in back-to-back nights is never easy.

From the opening tip-off on Monday night, the Cascade Champions found themselves in a dogfight against visiting Grundy County, after just defeating the Yellow Jackets three days prior.

While it wasn't the start Champion coach Chris Lawson wanted from his team, the end result had the Cascade head coach plenty pleased as Cascade (22-4, 5-0) rallied from an eight-point, first-quarter deficit to a 72-57 district win on Monday night.

"I told the guys before the game that it wasn't going to be easy and not to expect it to be easy. And it wasn't," Lawson said.

"Grundy County is a good ball team. They can score the basketball. They scored and made it tough on us.

But I felt good about our guys. Give our guys credit—they weathered the storm and we were able to get through that."

Grundy County (16-8, 3-2) came out firing on all cylinders and was lights out from the perimeter, knocking down four treys as part of an 18-point first quarter.



Jackson Davis pulls up for a mid-range jumper. He led all scorers with 26 points, including four triples.

Cascade on the other hand, struggled to get shots to fall in the opening quarter, but was able to close the gap by the end of the first eight minutes. ▶ See **Champs**, Page 2C

Mahomes, Hurts know Super Bowl duel significance

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PHOENIX — Philadelphia Eagles coach Nick Sirianni is thrilled young aspiring football players all over the world will get to watch two Black quarterbacks face each other for the first time in the Super Bowl.

He's also pleased they get to watch two really, really good quarterbacks.

"I'm really excited for both

quarterbacks, what they can represent to a ton of kids," Sirianni said at Monday's Super Bowl media night. "Not only are they two African-American quarterbacks, but they're the two best quarterbacks in the NFL this year. First-team All-Pro, second-team All-Pro.

"They both play at the highest level."

There are many storylines for this Super Bowl, but the duel

between Philadelphia's Jalen Hurts and Kansas City's Patrick Mahomes is right at the top of the list.

The significance of Sunday's matchup in Glendale, Arizona, isn't lost on Mahomes.

"I think about it a lot," Mahomes said. "The quarterbacks that came before me — Shack Harris, Doug Williams — that laid the foundation for me to be in this position. It goes across all sports. If you think about

Jackie Robinson and the people who broke the color barrier in baseball, I wouldn't be standing here today if it wasn't for them.

"To be lucky enough to be in this position — and play against another great guy like Jalen — it will be a special moment. I'm glad we're here today, but how can we keep moving forward? How can we motivate kids who are younger, who want to follow their dreams to be a quarterback?"

It's not just the quarterbacks who are relishing the groundbreaking matchup. Chiefs running back Jerick McKinnon said players are well aware of what they're witnessing.

"There's history being made," McKinnon said. "That's a beautiful thing. Something I can look back and tell my kids that, 'I was a part of that, I experienced that.' So it's a blessing. This whole experience is a blessing."

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minutes.
Trailing 18-10, Jackson Davis let a near-half-court shot fly at the buzzer and drew the foul, then promptly hit all three ensuing free throws to make it an 18-13 game heading to the second period.

While senior Lucas Clanton struggled to get shots to fall in the first half, it was Davis who answered the bell in the second quarter.

As a team, Cascade rallied for 19 points in the quarter and it was Davis who was red-hot from the arc, knocking down three treys in the quarter as part of his 12-points.

Senior Jayden Gulick also connected on a three-pointer in the period as well.

By halftime, Cascade rallied to a 32-27 lead.

But every time Cascade would get what felt like a comfortable lead, Grundy answered with a three-pointer.

“That’s what they do. They shoot a bunch of three’s. I got on our guys a little bit because we would score and then we would come down and look up and they have a guy wide open. They would throw it to him and he’s getting a wide open shot. Give them credit, they made those shots. For us, we didn’t do a good job at matching up in transition,” Lawson said.

Even though the Yellow Jackets outscored Cascade 18-16 in the third, Cascade put a clamp down on the Grundy County offense in the fourth quarter.

And while he didn’t manage a three-pointer on Monday, Clanton rallied and was able to add 17 total points, with 15 coming in the second half.

In the fourth quarter, Cascade was able to draw a handful of fouls and cashed in to the tune of a 9-of-11 effort in the second half from the charity stripe.

Needing to combat Grundy County’s size and length, Lawson turned to Isaac McElroy off the bench, who gave Cascade a spark in the low post.

“He (McElroy) is very, very skilled. If he can finish inside, that gives us an added post player,” Lawson said.

While Davis was able to pile on 26 points to go with Clanton’s 17, it was a defensive lockdown in the second quarter that allowed the Champs to take a lead they never gave up.

Grundy County’s Isaac Campbell hit a basket with 5:48 left in the first half and through the remainder of the quarter, the Yellow Jackets managed a single shot—a basket by Sam Parson with less than three minutes to go in the half.

While Davis was able to find his rhythm in scoring, Lawson said the sheer depth of his roster has been what the Champs have hung their hat on all season long.

“That’s kind of been our M.O. all year. Those are our two leading scorers. Lucas is averaging about 19 or 20 a game and Jackson is averaging about 15 a game,” he said.

“At the same time, Jayden Gulick can go off for 20 or 25, Thomas Gentry can go off 25 or 30, Saebyn Burris can score 20—we’ve got other guys that are capable and that’s what we’ve had. We’ve had guys step up in the absence of Lucas Clanton or somebody and produce.”

Cascade stepped out of district play on Tuesday night and traveled to Franklin County, before closing the regular season on Friday night at Forrest.

Lawson also feels that playing the final regular season game on Friday night at Forrest is a plus for the Champs, since the District 7-AA tournament will be hosted in Chapel Hill.

“I do like the fact we get to finish at Chapel Hill and turn around and play in that gym in the district tournament,” he said.

Grundy Co. 18 9 18 12—57
Cascade 13 19 16 24—72
Grundy Co.: Sam Parson 21, Alex Parson 11, Brendan Marsh 10, Jr. Crisp 8, Isaac Campbell 7.
Cascade: Jackson Davis 26, Lucas Clanton 17, Isaac McElroy 10, Thomas Gentry 10, Jayden Gulick 6, Saebyn Burris 3.
3-Point goals: Grundy Co. (10): A. Parson 3, S. Parson 2, Crisp 2, Marsh 2, Campbell 1.
Cascade (8): Davis 4, Gulick 2, Gentry 2.
Halftime score: Cascade 32, Grundy Co. 27.



Sophie Ray rips the ball away from Grundy County and wins a possession for Cascade. She led all scorers with a career-high 29 points.

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Improving Lady Champs upend Grundy County

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BELL BUCKLE — In the first game of the season, the Cascade Lady Champions notched their first win of the season, but since then, it’s been a long few months of gradual improvements that have brought them close to wins on the scoreboard, but for one reason or another, they just couldn’t capture an elusive win in a season of rebuilding the program for first-year head coach Janie Demonbreum.

All those many weeks of improvements and coming close to a win finally paid off as Cascade broke through and dominated Grundy County in a 58-43 win on Monday night.

“I’m so proud for these girls. These girls have been beaten down all year long. I’ve told them to push through and push through and we would see the successes,” Demonbreum said.

After Grundy County’s Kasadee Crabtree hit a shot at the 4:08 mark of the first, it was a pair of free throws by Sophie Ray that put Cascade up 5-4 just 20 seconds later.

Cascade never trailed again.

As part of a 15-6 run in the quarter, Cascade was able to rely on transition defense and a dominant effort off the glass to limit Grundy County’s second-chance opportunities.

“That was one thing I told them coming into this game. I told them that we needed to get every board that was shot. They’ve got so much heart. They just wanted the boards,” Demonbreum said. With a nine-point lead in hand, Grundy was able to rally for 14 points in the second quarter.

While Cascade struggled to connect on shots from

the floor in the second, the Lady Champs were able to successfully draw fouls and get to the free throw line.

Cascade managed just two field goals in the quarter—baskets by Kaegan Young and Ray—but made the Lady ‘Jackets pay at with an 8-of-11 effort at the charity stripe in the quarter.

With that dominant effort, Cascade held on to a seven-point halftime lead.

The pace slowed considerably into the third quarter, but it was a stellar finish in the fourth quarter, spearheaded by Ray, that secured Cascade’s win on Friday.

Of her game-high 29 points, Ray went for 14 in the fourth quarter.

“Twenty-nine points. I can’t say anything more about Sophie Ray other than she’s the heart of our team. I told their coach earlier, ‘She is my silent leader.’ She is undersized, but you would never know she is a 5-7 post that goes underneath and holds her own,” Demonbreum said.

While it was Ray’s night to shine in the points column, virtually every Lady Champion that stepped on the floor contributed, from knocking down timely shots, to driving the paint, to collecting key rebounds and providing a relentless defensive effort—every player made an impact on the game’s outcome.

“That’s another point I’ve tried to explain to the girls. We all have our own role we play on this team and it takes every single one of us, from the first girl, to the last girl, to be successful,” Demonbreum said.

While Ray was the lone Lady Champ to reach double figures, several more were knocking on the door.



Kaegan Young beats the Lady ‘Jacket defense and goes up for two. She scored nine points in the win.

Kaegan Young finished with nine points, while Laina Carter added eight.

Suzanna Crews also finished with seven points in the win.

Cascade also made Grundy County pay at the free throw line, cashing in on 25-of-37 attempts on the night.

Cascade stepped out of district play on Tuesday night, but closed the regular season on Friday night at Forrest, which

Demonbreum says is an added bonus of finishing on the road, since the District 7-AA tournament will be held in Chapel Hill.

“Going into the district, it’s at Chapel Hill. It’s in our favor that our last game is at Chapel Hill. We go in and get used to that gym. It’s not an easy gym to play in,” she said.

Monday night’s win, if nothing else, gives the improving Lady Champs a spark of confidence as

the postseason begins next week.

“It’s a breath of fresh air for these girls. It’s the perfect time — we’re going to start blossoming right at district time,” she said.

Grundy Co. 6 14 7 16—43
Cascade 15 12 12 19—58
Grundy Co.: Kasadee Crabtree 11, Elyce Rymer 9, Carlee Smartt 8, Jaidyn McDaniel 5, Wrylee McDaniel 4, Kathryn Lusk 4, Kati Davidson 2.
Cascade: Sophie Ray 29, Kaegan Young 9, Laina Carter 8, Suzanna Crews 7, Kaydence Miller 3, Isabella Rhodes 2.
3-Point goals: Cascade (3): Carter, Miller, Crews; Grundy Co. (3): Smartt, McDaniel, Rymer.
Halftime score: Cascade 27, Grundy Co. 20.

Sluggish third dooms Viqueens

T-G STAFF REPORT
MURFREESBORO — Offense was a struggle for the red-hot Community Viqueens (19-6) in a 38-28 loss on Tuesday night at Central Magnet.

Both Central Magnet and Community relied on the firepower of their heavy hitters, with M.J. Simmons totaling 15 points to lead the Purple and Gold, while Olivia Hart went for a game-high 21 points to lead Central Magnet (23-4) to the 10-point win.

The game was relatively even-keeled through the first half, but the difference came in a lop-sided third period, in which Central Magnet tacked on 13 points, while holding Community to just two.

The lone field goal of the period came on a basket by Simmons.

Community rallied for 13 and out-scored its hosts by four points in the fourth quarter, which included a pair of three-pointers by Zoey Dixon and Addison Brothers, but the Viqueens just couldn't dig themselves out of the hole left by the sluggish third quarter.

Community also left several points on the floor, going just 1-for-7 from the charity stripe, while Central Magnet, who didn't shoot much better, made good on 10-of-22 tries.

Community closed out the regular season on Friday night at home, hosting Grundy County.

Community 6 7 2 13 — 28
Central Magnet 9 7 13 9 — 38
Community: M.J. Simmons 15, Zoey Dixon 7, Addison Brothers 6,
Central Magnet: Olivia Hart 21, Bethany Jackson 11, Julia Stuble 3, Reese Carlisle 2, Addison Melton.
3-Point goals: Central Magnet (4): Jackson 3, Hart; Community (3): Brothers 2, Dixon.
Halftime score: Central Magnet 16, Community 13.

Vikes can't catch surging Magnet

T-G STAFF REPORT
MURFREESBORO — A huge first half by Central Magnet was more than the Community Vikings were able to overcome in Tuesday night's non-district tilt in Murfreesboro.

The Tigers went for 40 first-half points and held off a pesky effort by the Vikings in a 66-56 win over Community.

Tuesday night was certainly a turn in the positive direction for the Vikings on the offensive end of the court, despite coming away with the loss, having placed nine players in the scoring column.

Landon Lovvorn and Jacob Flannagan combined for 25 points to lead the Purple and Gold.

But Central's Mason Brown totaled a game-high 20 points, including four treys, that was more than

Community could counter. Community fell behind 21-12 after the first quarter and trailed 40-25 at the half.

In the second half, the Vikings outscored their hosts, 31-26, but just couldn't get over the hump to close out the game.

As a team, the Vikings shot 3-of-6 attempts from the free throw line, while the Tigers made 8-of-15 attempts.

Community closed out the regular season on Friday night at home against Grundy County.

Community 12 13 16 15 — 56
Central Magnet 21 19 17 9 — 66
Community: Landon Lovvorn 13, Jacob Flannagan 12, Jason Cullen 6, Ramone Hernandez 6, Corey Paterick 4, Emery Smith 4, Cole Crockett 4, Jason Williams 3, Dallas Grooms 2,
Central Magnet: Mason Brown 20, Mac Martin 9, Will Becker 9, Alijah Dean 8, Jake Maddox 8, Alex Perry 4, Owen Zubikus 4, Garrett Florida 2, Isaac Smith 2.
3-Point goals: Central Magnet (6): Brown 4, Becker, Martin; Community (3): Lovvorn, Hernandez, Williams.
Halftime score: Central Magnet 40, Community 25.

Basketball game ends with 4-2 score

By CLIFF BRUNT
AP Sports Writer
An Oklahoma high school basketball game between two of the top teams in their class ended with a score more common in soccer.

Weatherford defeated Anadarko 4-2 on Tuesday after Anadarko chose to stall. The result came a month after the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association (OSSAA), the sport's governing body, voted 8-7 against adding a

shot clock. The game matched two of the top teams in Class 4A, the state's third-largest class. Weatherford is ranked No. 3 in the OSSAA's rankings, while Anadarko is ranked ninth.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, and Weatherford led 2-0 at halftime. Anadarko didn't score until the final three minutes of the game and had the ball in the final minute with a chance to win.

Eagles count on pass rush to harass Mahomes in Super Bowl

By JOSH DUBOW
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PHOENIX — The defensive philosophy that has carried the Philadelphia Eagles to the Super Bowl is relatively simple.

A deep rotation of defensive linemen provides constant pressure that makes opposing quarterbacks uncomfortable and often leads to them ending on the ground.

"It's always a race to the quarterback," defensive tackle Fletcher Cox said. "We all look at it every week that we have to earn the right to rush the quarterback and guys buy into that."

Few teams have gotten to the quarterback more frequently this season than the Eagles, who are closing in on the NFL's most prolific season ever when it comes to sacks.

That will be the formula the Eagles (16-3) will hope to replicate on Sunday against Patrick Mahomes and the Kansas City Chiefs (16-3).

"Any time you play these great quarterbacks, you got to affect them because you can't have them out here playing 7 on 7," defensive end Brandon Graham said. "The line definitely has to affect anything that goes on with the play. I know that we've got a great D-line, but we got to prove it each and every week. I'm excited because we do got a task we got to achieve going against Mahomes."

That won't be easy even with Mahomes on a gimpy ankle. He was the best quarterback in the league this season at avoiding sacks, with only 10.2% of pressures turning into sacks, according to Pro Football Focus.

Mahomes was sacked three times in his previous Super Bowl

appearance two years ago against Tampa Bay when he was constantly on the run behind a banged-up line.

Kansas City has bolstered the line since then, but Mahomes knows it will be difficult against the Eagles.

"They're on like a historic sack rate and the way they're able to get to the quarterback," Mahomes said. "So everybody knows that everything starts up front. It'll be a great challenge for our offensive line to try to do what they can."

Philadelphia followed up a regular season with 70 sacks — tied for the third-most ever — with eight more so far in the playoffs. The 78 sacks combined in the regular season and playoffs have been topped only by the Chicago's Monsters of the Midway with 82 sacks in 1984 and 80 the next season.

While the Eagles benefitted from a 17th regular-season game, their rate of sacks is also quite impressive. They have sacked the quarterback on 11.5% of drop-backs this season for the highest rate in a season since 1989, when the Vikings did it on 12.2% of drop-backs.

"Being a part of a pass rush where everybody gets the chance to eat, that's the best thing," star defensive end Haason Reddick said. "It causes no problems. Everybody gets their chance. Everybody gets the chance to get their stats up. Everybody gets their chance to make an impact at the end of the day. When you have a D-line like we have, it's crazy. All it takes is for one person to make a play and then the energy amongst everybody is just rolling."

Philadelphia spreads the wealth around with a record four players reaching double digits in the regular

season: Reddick (16), Javon Hargrave (11), Josh Sweat (11) and Graham (11).

But Reddick is the one who sets the tone. He had 1 1/2 sacks on the opening drive of a divisional round win against the Giants and then the strip-sack that injured San Francisco quarterback Brock Purdy's elbow on the first drive in the NFC championship game.

It's been part of a fairytale season for Reddick that will end where he started his NFL career. A first-round pick by Arizona in 2017, Reddick struggled early in his career with just 7 1/2 sacks his first three seasons while often playing out of position as an off-ball linebacker.

Reddick has put together three straight double-digit sack seasons in his final year with the Cardinals, one year in Carolina and this season in Philadelphia, where he has relished the opportunity to be back near his boyhood home in New Jersey playing for the team he rooted for as a kid.

"For me, it is a dream," Reddick said. "I'm getting to live it each and every day, which is a blessing in itself. But looking back at that, if you would have told me that this would happen back then and I looked at you and said, I hope so."

Now Reddick is looking for one final accomplishment to add to this memorable season: sacking Mahomes in a Super Bowl win.

"He's one of the quarterbacks in the league that I haven't been able to sack or haven't gotten to yet" he said. "So if I'm able to get to him and I get him in a Super Bowl, that's going to be historic for me."

Mahomes says ankle will be ready

By DAVE SKRETTA
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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Patrick Mahomes says he's "definitely in a better spot" when it comes to his ailing right ankle than he was for the AFC championship game, and the All-Pro quarterback doesn't expect to be limited by it when he leads the Kansas City Chiefs against the Philadelphia Eagles in the Super Bowl.

Mahomes said before Wednesday's practice at Arizona State's facility that he continues to get treatment on the ankle, which he hurt in the divisional round against Jacksonville, and that it will probably continue up until Sunday's kickoff.

"You won't know exactly how it is until you get to game day," he said. "I mean, I definitely move around better than I was moving last week or two weeks ago. So it's just trying to continue to get the treatment and the rehab and get it as close to 100% and then rely on some adrenaline to let me do a

little bit extra when I'm on the field."

Mahomes hurt the ankle when a Jaguars pass rusher landed on it late in the first quarter. X-rays taken during the game came back negative, and he returned in the second half to lead Kansas City to the 27-20 victory.

Mahomes spent the next week getting treatment on the ankle, and he credited trainers Rick Burkholder and Julie Frymyer with getting him in shape to play for the AFC title. And while he was clearly hobbled by the high ankle sprain, and several times limped away from hits, Mahomes was available against Cincinnati when the Chiefs needed him at the end.

It was Mahomes who sprinted on his sore ankle in the closing seconds, then took a big late hit along the sideline, getting Kansas City within range of Harrison Butker's 45-yard field goal that punched its ticket back to the Super Bowl.

"He's been doing really well with his ankle,"

Chiefs coach Andy Reid said Wednesday. "We had a fast practice a couple days ago and he moved well. He can really do just about everything — at least everything in the game plan we asked him to do."

Still, concern about Mahomes' ankle persists. When Missouri Chief Justice Paul Wilson delivered his annual State of the Judiciary speech Wednesday to the Missouri Legislature, he added a twist to the typical closing line.

"May God bless each of you, may God continue to bless the great state of Missouri and, of course, may God bless Patrick Mahomes' right ankle," Wilson said to resounding applause from state lawmakers.

Back in Arizona, the Chiefs had everyone available as they ramped up with a more intense practice Wednesday.

That included JuJu Smith-Schuster, who missed practice last week with swelling in his knee, and fellow wide receiver

Kadarius Toney, who likewise skipped all the workouts in Kansas City with a sprained ankle. It also included cornerback L'Jarius Sneed, who cleared the concussion protocol this week and returned to practice.

All three of those players, along with line-backer Willie Gay Jr., were hurt in the AFC championship game. Gay came away with a relatively minor shoulder injury and practiced last week along with this week.

The Chiefs also are keeping a close eye on running back Clyde Edwards-Helaire, who was activated off injured reserve when wide receiver Mecole Hardman went on IR with a pelvis injury this week. The 2020 first-round pick has been out since November with a high ankle sprain, but there's a chance Edwards-Helaire could be active for the Super Bowl.

If active, he would give the Chiefs a change-of-pace back behind Isiah Pacheco and Jerick McKinnon.

QB shuffle puts premium on offensive, defensive plans

By TERESA M. WALKER
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Tennessee quarterbacks coach Pat O'Hara called six-year journeyman Joshua Dobbs hours after a loss on Christmas Eve, asking him to come to the team headquarters on Christmas Day.

Though he had signed just four days earlier, the Titans decided to turn the offense over to Dobbs and coach Mike Vrabel insisted the game plan would remain the same.

Well, it really didn't. It couldn't.

Dobbs was just one of many quarterbacks thrown into the heat of battle due to a rash of injuries at the league's premier position, making devising a game plan even more challenging. Those offensive schemes are tailored around the projected starter with opponents plotting to derail those plans.

Yet league-wide, injuries force continual changes. So coaches and coordinators

on both sides of the ball have had to be even more flexible, adapting often at a moment's notice.

It's not lost on the Kansas City Chiefs and the Philadelphia Eagles heading into the Super Bowl on Sunday.

Back in December with a playoff berth slipping away, the Titans gambled their postseason streak on Dobbs, going with him over a rookie with three starts and with veteran Ryan Tannehill sidelined by an injury.

The Titans joined a list of 13 franchises starting three quarterbacks, the most ever in the league's second 17-game season.

The teams squaring off for the Lombardi Trophy on Sunday didn't have those problems: Patrick Mahomes started every game this season for Kansas City, while Jalen Hurts rested his sore shoulder sitting out two games for the Eagles.

Dobbs had just a handful of practices and a couple

of walkthroughs — half as the backup — since signing with Tennessee. A third-round pick, Malik Willis was protected in his first NFL start, throwing only once after halftime with Derrick Henry running for 219 yards in a win in Houston.

Thanks to his experience from previous NFL stops, Dobbs helped the Titans use a game plan that resembled an actual passing offense. Dobbs was much more decisive, allowing him to throw quicker and he had nearly as many yards passing in his first start than Willis had combined in his three.

"Him just being able to see on some of the quick throws or three-steppers, Josh was able to stand in the pocket, being able to deliver it in a timely matter," Titans veteran receiver Robert Woods said of Dobbs.

The starting quarterback gets most of the snaps with the first-team offense, limiting the backup to

running the scout team and no chance to build chemistry with the starters.

That means the backup must do everything else to try to be ready if needed. That includes studying the game plan and watching both film and practice closely. Kliff Kingsbury was fired after Arizona went 4-13 using four quarterbacks once Kyler Murray tore his ACL.

Kingsbury said that's the job.

"They have to get all the mental reps they can, all the walkthroughs they can and then go out there and try to perform at a high level," Kingsbury said of backup QBs during the season before his firing.

Miami made the playoffs despite also starting three different quarterbacks with Tua Tagovailoa, Teddy Bridgewater and rookie Skylar Thompson each starting at least two games during the regular season.

First-year coach Mike McDaniel and his

coordinator drew up different game plans for Bridgewater and Thompson later in the season.

Playing AFC East rival Buffalo in the wild-card round also helped.

"That gives you a little liberty to have some variance in your plan for each particular quarterback, and then when you get concrete clarity, you have one direction for your entire team to kind of go by and that's what you stick with," McDaniel said before Miami's playoff loss to Buffalo.

Preparing for different quarters means similar adjustments on defense. Jeffery Simmons, the Titans' two-time Pro Bowl defensive lineman, said he needs to know if the potential quarterback stays in the pocket like Tampa Bay's Tom Brady or scrambles like Baltimore's Lamar Jackson.

"My job is to win up front and then focus on

the quarterback," Simmons said.

Defensive coaches and defenders pull film of the potential quarterbacks, even if it means going back to last season. They study the opponent's offensive scheme as well.

That's why the Bills looked at all three Dolphins quarterbacks. Buffalo defensive coordinator Leslie Frazier also made sure to focus on Miami's other offensive playmakers such as wide receivers Tyreek Hill and Jaylen Waddle.

"That definitely presents different challenges when you don't know who the starting quarterback will be," Frazier said before Buffalo's playoff opener. "But we do know who some of the other pieces are, and where they'll line up at."

And with the odds of the starting quarterback not finishing the game, planning for the other playmakers was probably a team's best option.

Titans promote Kelly to OC, hire 1st female coach

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
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NASHVILLE — Tennessee Titans coach Mike Vrabel says he looked at a lot of candidates in shaking up his coaching staff.

Staying in-house and promoting Tim Kelly from passing game coordinator to offensive coordinator after one season as the “right fit.”

And Vrabel did hire one of those who interviewed for that coordinator job in Charles London, now Tennessee’s new pass game coordinator and quarterbacks coach, in a flurry of moves announced Tuesday.

“What Tim ultimately was able to do was be able to provide some familiarity and some carryover to what we were doing because I don’t think everything’s broken,” Vrabel said. “I don’t. I don’t believe that. ... I’ve seen him call games in this league against us, felt like he has a great feel for the game.”

Kelly replaces Todd Downing, who was fired after two seasons. Before joining the Titans for the

2022 season, Kelly worked with the Houston Texans between 2014 and 2021 with the last three seasons as offensive coordinator.

The Titans ranked 28th in scoring an average of 17.5 points a game despite ranking sixth once Tennessee got inside an opponent’s 20.

The Titans ranked 30th in passing with Ryan Tannehill missing five games and ending the season on injured reserve.

Whether the Titans keep Tannehill, who has a year left on his deal and turns 35 this July, is just one of the upcoming decisions to be made.

Vrabel said Tannehill is in the building every day and is “excited about where things are headed.”

“Other than that, I don’t know what to tell you,” Vrabel said. “We’ve got to get ready here to add a lot of pieces and find ways to do that.”

An offensive assistant for quality control under then-Titans coach Mike Munchak in 2011, London worked with Kelly in Houston coaching running backs

between 2014 and 2017.

He coached running backs in Chicago before spending the past two seasons coaching Atlanta quarterbacks for former Titans



offensive coordinator Arthur Smith. The Titans had their best offensive production in 2020 in Smith’s last season as coordinator.

London also interviewed last month for Washington’s offensive coordinator vacancy.

“Some of this stuff is going to be consistent, but there will be a lot that will force us all to learn and to grow,” Vrabel said.

The Titans hired former NFL player Chris Harris as their new defensive passing game

coordinator and cornerbacks coach among their moves announced Tuesday.

Vrabel also has hired the franchise’s first full-time female coaching assistant, adding Lori Locust as defensive quality control coach from Tampa Bay along with Justin Hamilton, Virginia Tech’s defensive coordinator the past two seasons, in the same position.

Locust joins scout Mical Johnson, the team’s first full-time female scout hired in June 2021.

Controlling owner Amy Adams Strunk also hired the franchise’s first Black general manager last month in Ran Carthon.

Vrabel said he thought Locust’s knowledge was excellent and enjoyed their meetings at last week’s Senior Bowl. Locust primarily will work with Ryan Crow coaching outside linebackers.

“She’s done it,” Vrabel said. “She’s got experience in this league and excited to be able to bring (her) on. They ran great defenses in Tampa.”

Locust spent the past four

seasons as assistant defensive line coach for Tampa Bay, including the Buccaneers’ Super Bowl victory in the 2020 season. She was an assistant defensive line coach in the Alliance of American Football and a coaching intern with the Baltimore Ravens during their 2018 training camp.

Tony Dews is switching from coaching running backs and two-time NFL rushing leader Derrick Henry to tight ends, while Luke Stechel moves from coaching tight ends to the Titans’ new run game analyst. Quarterbacks coach Pat O’Hara now is the passing game analyst.

Jason Houghtaling takes over as offensive line coach. Tennessee still must hire a running backs coach.

Harris played eight seasons in the NFL and has spent the past nine as a coach. He spent the past three seasons coaching Washington’s defensive backs. He also has coached with the Chargers and started as a coach in 2013 with Chicago where Harris started his NFL career in 2005.

Transgender athletes have Morgan’s support

By **ANNE M. PETERSON**
AP Sports Writer

Forward Alex Morgan says the U.S. national team should have internal discussions about playing games in states that restrict transgender kids from participating in sports.

The team is currently preparing for the SheBelieves Cup, a round-robin tournament with Canada, Brazil and Japan that starts next week. Matches are scheduled in Florida and Texas, two states that have enacted laws aimed at transgender athletes.

“Looking at these games in Florida and Texas respectively, we’re going to need to continue to step it up, and have internal discussions as well with the team, because we’re not ones to shy away from hard conversation or taking a stand for what’s right,” Morgan said Wednesday during a conference call with reporters.

The U.S. women have previously criticized efforts to limit transgender kids from playing organized sports. Last year during a game in Texas, several players wore wristbands that said “Protect Trans Kids.”

The team has often used its platform to call attention to social justice, most notably the successful fight for equal pay with the men’s team. More recently, players have been vocal about reproductive rights.

Defender Becky Sauerbrunn wrote an op-ed last week for the Springfield News-Leader in her home state of Missouri defending the rights of transgender athletes. State lawmakers there are considering legislation to restrict transgender girls from taking part in girls sports.

“Playing in Florida and Texas, that’s something that the team definitely needs to look at,” Morgan said, “I think just even talking about it is good.”

“The inclusion of trans kids in sports is the inclusion of kids in sports. Everyone should have the ability to play sport. And the fact that it’s being taken into politics so big is really sad. And I think it’s at the cost of trans kids’ lives,” Morgan said. “It’s really sad, and I feel like what Becky said was great. And for this team,

we’ve always been very vocal with where we stand and I think we’ll continue to do that.”

Sauerbrunn wrote that if lawmakers truly cared about women’s sports, they would be looking at sexual abuse and harassment of players in the game, as well as equal opportunities and resources for women and girls in sport, particularly in marginalized communities.

“The Missouri I know, love and grew up in is where I was taught to care for my neighbors, and where I learned that the best part of sports is belonging to a team and working together toward a common goal,” Sauerbrunn wrote. “I can’t stay quiet as transgender youth in my home state are targeted simply because they love sports as much as I do. I want every young person to have the same opportunities I’ve had to live their best life, exactly as they are.”

Morgan was also asked about the possible sponsorship deal between FIFA and Saudi Arabia’s tourism authority for the upcoming Women’s World Cup in Australia and New Zealand this summer.

Both the Australian and New Zealand soccer federations have decried the move because of Saudi Arabia’s human rights record, especially when it comes to women and LGBTQ individuals. Women’s rights in Saudi Arabia are restricted under strict male guardianship laws and homosexuality is illegal.

“I think it’s bizarre that FIFA has looked to have a ‘Visit Saudi’ sponsorship for the Women’s World Cup when I, myself, Alex Morgan, would not even be supported and accepted in that country, so I just don’t understand it,” she said. “I think that what Saudi Arabia can do is put efforts into their women’s team that was just formed only a couple of years ago and doesn’t even have a current ranking within the FIFA ranking system because of the few games that they’ve played.

“So that would be my advice to them. And I really hope that FIFA does the right thing.”

FIFA has not commented on the possible sponsorship deal.

Kyle Busch violated Mexican gun laws on recent vacation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Kyle Busch was detained at a Mexican airport late last month when a handgun and ammunition were discovered in his luggage, the NASCAR star acknowledged this week, apologizing for the incident and calling it “a mistake.”

Busch was sentenced this month to 3 1/2 years in prison and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine for having a gun and ammunition, a punishment handed down by a judge in the Mexican state of Quintana Roo, home to beach destinations Cancun and Tulum.

The federal Attorney General’s Office said the judge decided to allow a conditional punishment and let Busch leave Mexico after he paid a bond. The office did not say how much he paid.

A two-time NASCAR champion and the winningest active driver in

the Cup Series, Busch acknowledged the situation in a Monday social media post. He said he has “a valid concealed carry permit from my local authority and adhere to all handgun laws, but I made a mistake by forgetting it was in my bag.”

“Discovery of the handgun led to my detainment while the situation was resolved. I was not aware of Mexican law and had no intention of bringing a handgun into Mexico,” Busch wrote. “When it was discovered, I fully cooperated with the authorities, accepted the penalties, and returned to North Carolina.”

“I apologize for my mistake and appreciate the respect shown by all parties as we resolved the matter. My family and I consider this issue closed.”

A NASCAR spokesperson said Tuesday that Busch informed the sanc-

tioning body of the incident and is not facing any punishment. Busch is in his first season driving for Richard Childress Racing and finished third in Sunday night’s debut, a preseason exhibition at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Richard Childress, the team owner of Busch’s new car, is an avid hunter and prominent member of the NRA.

Busch was arrested by the National Guard on Jan. 27 after trying to depart Cancun’s international airport. A scan of his luggage at the terminal for private aircraft revealed a .380 caliber pistol with six hollow-point bullets, according to a statement from the Attorney General’s Office.

Busch was brought Jan. 29 before a judge who ruled the arrest was legal and Busch was sentenced Feb. 3, according to the state-

ment.

The next step would be the judge scheduling another hearing to set the details of Busch’s conditional punishment and where he will pay the fine. He could avoid any additional jail time.

Mexico’s constitution guarantees citizens’ right to own a handgun and hunting rifles for self-defense and sport, but there are significant bureaucratic hurdles to obtaining a legally registered handgun and the military is the only legal seller. The country is awash with illegal guns, however, most of which are purchased in the United States and smuggled into Mexico.

Last August, Busch and his family were inside the Mall of America in suburban Minneapolis when shots were fired. They were able to safely leave the mall unharmed.

Goodell tackles diversity, concussions

By **ROB MAADDI**
AP Pro Football Writer

PHOENIX — From diversity to concussions, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell reiterated the league is still looking for improvement.

As for officiating, he says: “it’s never been better.”

Goodell addressed those topics and more, including the Washington Commanders’ investigation, flex scheduling and international play in his annual Super Bowl news conference Wednesday.

DeMeco Ryans became the NFL’s third Black head coach when Houston hired the former Pro Bowl linebacker and 49ers defensive coordinator. Ryans joined Pittsburgh’s Mike Tomlin and Tampa Bay’s Todd Bowles. There are three other minority coaches, including Miami’s Mike McDaniel, who has a Black father and identifies as biracial.

The Titans hired Ran

Carthon, the league’s eighth Black general manager and ninth person of color overall.

“I still feel like there’s better work and more work ahead of us,” Goodell said. “I think there’s progress and we’re pleased to see progress but there’s never enough. We look to see how we can make things better.”

Player safety is always a hot topic in the NFL. Concussions were magnified and the league revised its protocols during the season after criticism for the way Tua Tagovailoa’s head injuries were handled.

The NFL announced last week concussions had increased by 18 percent during the regular season. Goodell attributed the rise to the updated diagnostic measures.

“I think that’s a reason why concussions went up this year, because we had a broader definition,” Goodell said. “If you have more evaluations you’re going to have more concussions. Any

time we can change the protocols to make it safer for our players, we’re going to do that. We’re not afraid of having them diagnosed. That’s important to us and why we encourage players to come forward when they have symptoms so we can make sure they are handled properly.”

Overall, Goodell said injuries are down 6% this year. He said injuries for Thursday games and for the additional Week 18 games are no different than any other time during the season.

“You want to take the head out of the game,” Goodell said. “You’re always going to have contacts that are not intended, so that’s why we have protections, but ultimately you want to have rules that are avoiding the techniques that lead to these kinds of injuries.”

NFLPA executive director DeMaurice Smith pointed out the league and the players’ union have, since

2009, instituted return-to-play protocols, brought in sideline concussion experts, revamped health and safety standards and made it a requirement for team doctors to comply with all federal and state guidelines.

“This has been a relentless effort to constantly improve safety,” Smith said.

Quality of NFL officiating has been scrutinized, especially in the playoffs. There was heavy criticism early in the season regarding roughing-the-passer penalties.

“When you look at officiating, I don’t think it’s ever been better in the league,” Goodell said. “There are over 42,000 plays in a season and multiple infractions could occur on any play. Take that out, extrapolate that. That’s hundreds, if not millions, of potential fouls. Our officials do an extraordinary job of getting those. Are there mistakes in the context of that? Yes. They are not perfect and officiating never will (be).”

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
Sale at public auction will be on March 10, 2023 on or about 11:00AM local time, at the South door of the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by MACK DEKLE, to Andrew C. Rambo, Trustee, on April 7, 2006, at Record Book TD619, Page 231-247 as Instrument No. 06003384 in the real property records of Bedford County Register's Office, Tennessee.
Owner of Debt: U.S. Bank National Association, successor trustee to Bank of America, NA, successor in interest to LaSalle Bank NA, as trustee, on behalf of the holders of the Washington Mutual Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, WMALT Series 2006-7 Trust
The following real estate located in Bedford County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:
Lying and being in the Third (3rd) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, as follows:
Beginning at a metal pin on South margin of Mullinwood Road at the Northeast corner of Lot 9 and the Northwest corner of the property herein described; thence following the said South margin North 75 degrees 52 minutes East, 150.00 feet to a metal pin; thence leaving the said South margin South 14 degrees 08 minutes East, 272.36 feet to a metal pin; thence South 78 degrees 28 minutes West, 150.15 feet to a metal pin; thence North 14 degrees 08 minutes West, 265.57 feet to the point of beginning and being Lot No. 10 in Mullins Mill Estates Subdivision, according to plat recorded in Plat Cabinet "A", Envelope 208 (formerly of record in Plat Book 2, page 179), of the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Being the same property conveyed to Mack Dekle, an unmarried person, by Deed from Richard F. Gardner and wife, Vickie Gardner, dates October 7, 2005, of record in Deed Book 272, page 879, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
This conveyance is made subject to the minimum building setback line and utility easement as shown on said subdivision plat, and to restrictions of record in Deed Book 161, page 828, of said Register's Office. Tax ID: 090 173.00 000
Current Owner(s) of Property: MACK DEKLE
The street address of the above described property is believed to be 2518 Mullinswood Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.
SALE IS SUBJECT TO OCCUPANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE.

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If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.
If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433.
This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. MWZM File No. 23-000020-850-1 Mackie Wolf Zientz & Mann, P.C., Substitute Trustee(s) Cool Springs Commons, Suite 273 7100 Commerce Way Brentwood, TN 37027
TN INVESTORS PAGE: HTTP://MWZMLAW.COM/TN_INVESTORS.PHP (Feb. 4, 11, & 18, 2023)

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The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of full-time Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply.
This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$15.00, plus benefits. This position is scheduled to work four 10-hour days and hours are 6:00am-4:30pm. Applications and complete job descriptions may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.
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a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.
Stacey Claxton-Human Resources Generalist (Feb. 7, 11, & 14, 2023)

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations described in and secured by a certain Deed of Trust executed by Teri T. Farrar and Thomas P. Farrar, wife and husband to Andrew C. Rambo, as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for First Community Mortgage, Inc. its successor and assigns, recorded September 30, 2011 in Bedford County Register's Office at Book TD761, Page 623, as last assigned to JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association, and the undersigned having been appointed Successor Trustee by instrument recorded in said Register's Office, this is notice that the undersigned will on March 21, 2023 at 11:00am local time, at the Bedford County Courthouse 1 Public Square (Main Entrance), Shelbyville, Tennessee proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following property located in Bedford County, Tennessee, which will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, assessments or easements, liens, zoning ordinances, restrictions, covenants and any security deeds, mortgages or deeds of trust superior to the Deed of Trust first set out above, any prior liens, and encumbrances of record. Described property is Lying and being in the Seventh (7th) Civil District Being 60 ft. of center of Lot No. 27, North Addition of Shelbyville, Tennessee, as shown by plat of record in Deed Book 13, page 196, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Being the same property conveyed to Teri T. Farrar and husband, Thomas P. Farrar, by Deed from Carolyn Glover and husband, Carl D. Glover, dated September 30, 2011, of record in Deed Book 306, page 543, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Property Address: 411 Greenwood Avenue, Shelbyville, TN 37160
TAX ID: 0780-F-034.00
Current Owner(s) of Property: Teri T. Farrar and Thomas P. Farrar, wife and husband
The street address of the above described property is believed to be 411 Greenwood Avenue, Shelbyville, TN 37160 but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description in the referenced Deed of Trust herein shall control.
SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION. Other Interested Parties: None
All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to cancel the sale or adjourn the sale to another day, time and place certain without further publication, upon

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announcement of the time and place for the sale set forth above.
If you purchase the property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of certified bank check made payable to Solomon Baggett, LLC Escrow Account. No personal checks will be accepted. You must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered. This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time. THIS LAW FIRM IS ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Robert J. Solomon Substitute Trustee Solomon I Baggett, LLC
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Our File No. CMS.03342 (Feb. 11, 18, & 25, 2023)

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

February 11, 2023
Town of Normandy, Tennessee
105 Division Street Normandy, TN 37360
931-639-9448
On or about February 22, 2023 the Town of Normandy, Tennessee will submit a request to the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development for the release of Block Grant funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to undertake a project known as 2022 Normandy CDBG Street Improvement Project for the rehabilitation of municipal streets. Construction will consist of the following: point repairs/digouts, shoulder repairs, and asphalt overlay. The estimated cost of this project is \$269,149 including \$239,543 in CDBG funding and \$29,606 in local funding. The activities proposed are categorically excluded under HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58 from National Environmental Policy Act requirements. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determination for this project is on file at the Town of Normandy, Tennessee, 105 Division Street, Normandy, TN 37360 and may be examined or copied weekdays, 8 A.M to 12 P.M.
PUBLIC COMMENTS Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Town of Normandy, Tennessee. All Comments received by February 21, 2023 will be considered by the Town of Normandy, Tennessee prior to authorizing submission of a request of release of funds.
ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION The Town of Normandy, Tennessee certifies to the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development that Charles Whitaker in his capacity as Mayor consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to

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enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The Tennessee Department of Economic and Community's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the Town of Normandy, Tennessee to use Program funds.
OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS
The Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development will accept objections to its release of fund and Normandy, Tennessee certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (which ever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Town of Normandy, Tennessee; (b) the Town of Normandy, Tennessee has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Rural Development, 312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue, 27th Floor, Nashville, Tennessee 37243- 1102.
Potential objectors should contact Community and Rural Development to verify the actual last day of the objection period.
Name of Certifying Officer: Charles Whitaker
Title of Certifying Officer: Mayor (Feb. 11, 2023)

Final Notice and Public Explanation of a Proposed Activity in a 100-Year Floodplain

To: All interested Agencies - Federal, State, and Local - Groups and Individuals
This is to give notice that the Town of Normandy under CFR 24 Part 58 has conducted an evaluation as required by Executive Order 11988 and/or 11990, in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management, to determine the potential affect that its activity in the floodplain and wetland will have on the human environment for a Community Development Block Grant under B-22-DC-000. The proposed project will improve nine city streets in the Town of Normandy, Bedford County. The Town of Normandy proposes to rehabilitate/improve approximately 500 linear feet of roadway in a floodplain on College Street and Division Street. Approximately 500 linear feet (less

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than on quarter of an acre) of the project is located in a floodplain.
The Town of Normandy has considered the following alternative and mitigation measures to be taken to minimize adverse impacts and to restore and preserve natural and beneficial values: The alternative to not addressing the substandard quality of streets in Normandy is to take "no action" which will cause the continued deterioration of city streets and increase in hazardous driving conditions. Mitigation measures will include performing construction activities in the dry months which will lessen floodplain impact. Additionally, project specifications will require silt fencing to be used in the floodplain to lessen erosion and stream impacts. The project will be in compliance with state and local floodplain protection procedures.
The Town of Normandy has reevaluated the alternatives to building in the floodplain and has determined that it has no practicable alternative. Environmental files that document compliance with steps 3 through 6 of Executive Order 11988 and/or 11990, are available for public inspection, review and copying upon request at the times and location delineated in the last paragraph of this notice for receipt of comments. This activity will have no significant impact on the environment for the following reasons: The floodplain will retain retention values. Work will be minimal in the floodplain. All construction mitigation measures will be employed.
There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in floodplains and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information about floodplains can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.
Written comments must be received by the Town of Normandy, Tennessee at the following address on or before February 18, 2023: Town of Normandy, Tennessee, 105 Division Street, Normandy, TN 37360, (931) 639-9448; Attention: Rhonda Comstock, City Recorder. Comments may also be submitted or further information can be requested via email at Normandy.tn.city.recorder@gmail.com. A full description of the project may also be reviewed from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the address above.
Date: February 11, 2023

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Name of Certifying Officer: Charles Whitaker
Title of Certifying Officer: Mayor (Feb. 11, 2023)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Take note that the following vehicle(s) will be sold on February 21, 2023 at 10AM at Prosser Towing, 330 Dover St., Shelbyville, TN 37160 to satisfy lien for tow and storage charges.
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1995 BUICK VIN# 1G4HR52L8SH460326 (Feb. 11, 2023)

The Shelbyville Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) will meet on 02/16/2023 in a Regular Scheduled Meeting at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, the Arts and Crafts Room on the second floor, 220 Tulip Tree Road Shelbyville, TN. Call City Hall with questions 931-684-9001. Agenda: 1. Call to Order; 2. Roll Call; 3. Approval of Agenda; 4. Approval of Minutes from BZA Meeting of August 18, 2022; 5. Adoption of the BZA Meeting Schedule for 2023; 6. NEW BUSINESS: A. A variance request from Section 5.3(H) (1) of the Zoning Ordinance for a property located on the westside of Hendon Memorial Road to permit the existing accessory building to be located on a single lot without a principal building on the lot.7. Adjourn. (Feb. 11, 2023)

The Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen is holding a public hearing on Thursday, February 23, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. regarding the annexation request of the property located on Hwy 64E, Parcel 07 054.00, owned by Dennis and Bonnie Holden. The regular monthly work study will begin immediately following the public hearing. All meetings are open to the public. (Feb.11, 2023)

Public Notice to Owner and/or Lien Holder of Abandoned or Unclaimed Vehicles. These vehicles will be sold on February 23, 2023 at 9:00 am at Mike's Towing and Recovery, 833 North Jefferson Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160. To satisfy towing and storage charges if not claimed within 10 days of this notice.
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The following vehicles will be sold on February 21st at 8am, 2686 Hwy 41A North, Shelbyville, TN 37160 to satisfy towing and storage charges.
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2012 HONDA CIVIC VIN# 19XFB2F52CE02094 (Feb. 11, 2023)

BEDFORD COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Agenda February 16, 2023
1 Public Square Suite 200 at 5:30 PM
Roll call.
Approval of January 19, 2023, minutes.
Approval of the Agenda
New Business. Owner requests a special exception at 125 Greer Rd. Owner requests a variance at 1650 Kingdom Rd.
Adjourn. (Feb. 11, 2023)

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