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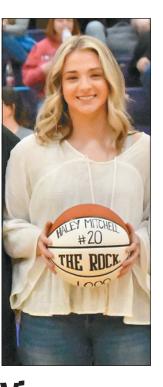
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City property tax cut proposed

But 11-cent reduction still far from certain

By DAVID MELSON

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Shelbyville City Council moved closer to a possible property tax decrease during Thursday's February meeting.

But the decrease is far from actually approved, with more steps in the process still needed.

The initial discussion on a proposed ordinance to set the municipal property tax rate for fiscal year 2023-24 specified the current rate of \$1.59 on each \$100 of assessed valuation, Council members were told at a recent study session that number could be changed at Thursday's meeting.

Council member Bobby Turnbow proposed amending the rate to \$1.48, a figure he'd mentioned at the study session. His motion to amend, and a subsequent motion to actually change the number, both passed 4-2 with council members Henry Feldhaus and Stephanie Isaacs opposing.

Feldhaus reminded the council that tax rates, according to Tennessee law, must be based on city budgets approved for each fiscal year. Discussions have not yet begun on Shelbyville's fiscal year 2023-24 budget, making Thursday's vote more of a statement of intent rather than an actual finalized decision.

Courts denied

A resolution which would have allowed Shelbyville Parks & Recreation to apply for a grant for funds to build new tennis and pickleball courts was denied by the council.

Two applications were discussed. One, for \$1.5 million with the city contributing 50 percent - or \$750,000 - was denied 4-2 with Turnbow, Marilyn Ewing, Thomas Christie and Gary Haile voting against. Feldhaus and Isaacs were in support.

That application would have funded two new tennis courts, pickleball courts and upgrades to

existing pickleball courts.

The second option, a \$750,000 request with the city's match \$375,000, would have been for two tennis courts.

Several meetings had been held between Parks & Recreation Director Mike Alsup and H.V. Griffin Park users about their wishes for use of funds. Ewing had earlier expressed concerns about what she felt was a lack of community input.

Those attending the meetings had expressed support for the tennis and pickleball courts, along with upgrades of soccer facilities.

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County plans to purchase **TCAT campus**

Structures will provide relief for crowded offices

> By ZOË WATKINS zwatkins@t-g.com

Thursday night's Bedford County Board of Education meeting discussed the system's purchase of the Tennessee College of Applied Technology facility on Madison Street.

This purchase would most likely occur at the end of 2024, and according to Superintendent Tammy Garrett, the school system would lease the facility back to TCAT-S until they fully moved into the new U.S. 231

"This is one more step in the right direction we want to go," said board chairman Michael Cook.

The building has been appraised at \$5.1 million, so Garrett said they would use two grants — which total \$2.2 million — toward the purchase. The difference would be budgeted, according to Garrett.

One of the grants used would be the Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity (ELC) Grant, which the school system received to complete COVID-19 testing. Money left on this grant will go toward the purchase; however, the only requirement is they would need to reserve one room for COVID testing at the TCAT-S building

Additional funding would come from ESSER 2.0. Both grants have been approved by the state for this

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T-G Photo by Zoe Watkins The current Tennessee College of Applied Techlology-Shelbyville complex will be used by Bedford County School System after TCAT-S's upcoming move to a new campus.

Home destroyed by blaze



Photos by Gene Williams Shelbyville firefighters battle a fire that destroved the home of Derrick McDaniel and family Friday morning on Riverview Drive. The origin is undetermined but may have been a space heater, Fire Marshal Jason Richardson said Monday.





PLAQUE, MURAL HONOR INSELL

Former Shelbyville Central

Golden Eaglette coach Rick Insell was recently honored with an engraved bronze plaque that now hangs on the wall in the main entrance of the gym, along with a wall mural outside the Golden Eaglette locker room. His family joined him for the presentation at a recent game.

T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

DEATH NOTICES

Jennie Hurt

February 9, 2023

Jennie Hurt, age 54, of Chapel Hill died Thursday, February 9, 2023 in Shelbyville.

A Celebration of Life service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, February 16 from the Chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

Ann Mickells Sissom

February 10, 2023

Ann Mickells Sissom, age 78, of Unionville, passed away Friday, February 10, 2023.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 13 from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, with Jim Mickells officiating. Burial followed in Pressgrove Cemetery in Unionville.

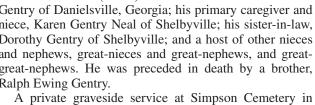
OBITUARIES

Bobby Wayne Gentry

February 8, 2023

Bobby Wayne Gentry, Shelbyville, of formerly of Athens, Georgia, passed away on Wednesday, February 8,

He was the son of the late Fred Samuel Gentry and Georgia Alene Corder Gentry.; He is survived by brothers, Thomas Samuel (Gail) Gentry of Athens and David E. (Linda)



Rover will be announced at a later date.

The family would like to thank Lynchburg Nursing Home staff and caregivers for their excellent care and love of Bobby during his stay.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Gina Mary Zanchetti Wiser

February 9, 2023

Gina Mary Zanchetti Wiser, age 59, of Chapel Hill, passed away Thursday, February 2023, at NHC Lewisburg, under the loving care and comfort of her family, Caris Healthcare, and the professional staff of NHC Lewisburg.

Visitation was held Sunday, February 12, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. A private burial will be in Woodfin Cemetery in Fosterville, at a later date.

She was born March 6, 1963, in Racine, Wisconsin, to Sandra Shanks Zanchetti and Gene Louis Zanchetti. She was a registered nurse before failing health forced her to retire. She loved music, floating the river, laughter, cooking, travel, and spending time with friends. She was of the Catholic faith.

Preceding her in death were two brothers, John David Zanchetti and Joseph Paul Zanchetti.

In addition to her parents, survivors include her husband

of 16 years, Mark Wiser, of Chapel Hill, and a daughter, Alexandria Gina Torrejon.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with

the arrangements.



Moldovan leader outlines Russian 'plan' to topple government

By STEPHEN McGRATH and CRISTIAN JARDAN

Associated Press

CHISINAU. Moldova Moldova's president outlined Monday what she described as a plot by Moscow to overthrow her country's government using external saboteurs, put the nation "at the disposal of Russia" and derail its aspirations to one day join the European Union.

President Maia Sandu's briefing comes a week after neighboring Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said his country had intercepted plans by Russian secret services to destroy Moldova, claims that were later confirmed by Moldovan intelligence officials.

"The plan for the next period involves actions with the involvement of diversionists with military training, camouflaged in civilian clothes, who will undertake violent actions, attack some state buildings, and even take hostages,' Sandu told reporters at a briefing.

Since Russia invaded Ukraine nearly a year ago, Moldova, a former Soviet republic of about 2.6 million people, has sought to forge closer ties with its Western partners. Last June, it was granted EU candidate status, the same day as Ukraine.

Sandu said the alleged Russian plot's purpose is "to overthrow the constitutional order, to change the legitimate power from (Moldova's capital) Chisinau to an illegitimate one," which she said "which would put our country at the disposal of Russia, in order to stop the European integration process. She defiantly vowed: "The

Kremlin's attempts to bring violence to our country will not succeed."

There was no immediate reaction from Russian officials to Sandu's

Sandu said that between October and December Moldovan police and its Intelligence and Security

Service, the SIS, have intervened in "several cases of organized criminal elements and stopped attempts at

Over the past year, non-NATO member Moldova has faced a string of problems. These include a severe energy crisis after Moscow dramatically reduced gas supplies; skyrocketing inflation; and several incidents in recent months involving missiles that have traversed its skies, and debris that has been found on

Moldovan authorities confirmed that another missile from the war in Ukraine had entered its airspace on

Last April, tensions in Moldova also soared after a series of explosions in Transnistria — a Russia-backed separatist region of Moldova where Russia bases about 1,500 troops — which had raised fears it could get dragged into Russia's war in Ukraine. Transnistria has a population of about 470,000 and has been under the control of separatist authorities since a civil war in 1992

Sandu claimed that Russia wants to use Moldova in the war against Ukraine, without providing more details, and that information obtained by intelligence services contained what she described as instructions on rules of entry to Moldova for citizens from Russia, Belarus, Serbia, and Montenegro.

"I assure you that the state institutions are working to prevent these challenges and keep the situation under control," Sandu

said that Moldova's Parliament must adopt draft laws to equip its Intelligence and Security Service, and the prosecutor's office, "with the necessary tools to combat more effectively the risks to the country's security.'

Costin Ciobanu, a political scientist at the Royal Holloway University of London, said it's likely there "was a huge pressure" on Moldovan authorities to explain more to the public after Zelenskyy first went public with the security information last week in Brussels. "Today's announcement by

President Sandu legitimizes the

Tuesday, February 14, 2023

narrative that Moldova needs to focus on its security," he told The Associated Press. "Probably, based on the evidence they received, they are now more sure of these kinds of attempts by Russians." He added that Sandu going public could also be a preemptive bid to thwart "Russia's attempts to

destabilize Moldova," in the same way Western officials called out the Kremlin's war plans before its invasion of Ukraine. The president added that the plan would "rely on several internal forces, but especially on criminal groups" and went on to name two

Moldovan oligarchs, Ilan Shor and Vladimir Plahotniuc, both of whom are currently in exile. Both men last year were sanctioned by the U.S. and the U.K. Last fall, a series of mass antigovernment protests organized by

Shor's populist, Russia-friendly Shor Party, also rocked Moldova amid the energy crunch. The president's press briefing

Monday comes after the surprise resignation on Friday of Moldova's Prime Minister Natalia Gavrilita. The same day, Sandu appointed her defense and security adviser, pro-Western economist Dorin Recean, to succeed Gavrilita.

On Friday, after Moldovan authorities confirmed the missile incident, U.S. State Department deputy spokesman Vedant Patel told reporters in Washington that "Russia has for years supported influence and destabilization campaigns in Moldova, which often involve weaponizing corruption to further its goals."

Twitter's plan to charge for crucial tool prompts outcry

By BARBARA ORTUTAY AP Technology Writer

In the aftermath of the devastating earthquake in Turkey and Syria, thousands of volunteer software developers have been using a crucial Twitter tool to comb the platform for calls for help — including from people trapped in collapsed buildings and connect people with rescue

They could lose access as soon as Monday unless they pay Twitter a monthly fee of at least \$100 prohibitive for many volunteers and nonprofits on shoestring budgets.

"That's not just for rescue efforts which unfortunately we're coming to the end of, but for logistics planning too as people go to Twitter to broadcast their needs," said Sedat Kapanoglu, the founder of Eksi Sozluk, Turkey's

most popular social platform, who has been advising some of the volunteers

Nonprofits, researchers and others need the tool, known as the API, or Application Developer Interface, to analyze Twitter data because the sheer amount of information makes it impossible for a human to go through by hand.

Kapanoglu says hundreds of "good Samaritans" have been giving out their own, premium paid API access keys (Twitter already offered a paid version with more features) for use in the rescue efforts. But he says this isn't "sustainable or the right way" to do this. It might even be against Twitter's rules.

Monday is the deadline Twitter set for shutting off free access to its API. an added challenge for the thousands of developers in Turkey and beyond who are working around the clock to harness Twitter's unique, open ecosystem for disaster relief.

"For Turkish coders working with Twitter API for disaster monitoring purposes, this is particularly worrying and I'd imagine it is similarly

worrying for others around the world that are using Twitter data to monitor emergencies and politically contested events," said Akin Unver, a professor of international relations at Ozyegin University in Istanbul.

The new fees are just the latest programmers, complication for academics and others trying to use the API — and they say communicating with anyone at the company has become essentially impossible since Elon Musk took over.

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organizations.

(Continued from Page 1) purchase, Garrett explained.

Possible uses

The reason for this purchase stems from the school system's growth and lack of space. Nothing officially determined, but according to communications director Carol Garrette, they are looking at possibly moving the maintenance department to the old TCAT facility as well as some CTE classes and the central office's boardroom.

School board member Glen Forsee said, "Having sat in that room for 18 years, it was very crowded [Thursday] tonight people in the hallway. And

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Other council actions,

all passed unanimously

Thursday and discussed at

previous study sessions:

More actions

City

this new building will help alleviate that issue to give us space to do all of our business in a much more professional way."

The maintenance department currently is located in a facility off Elm Street behind the King Museum. The current Central Office building on Madison Street is owned by the City of Shelbyville, according to Garrette. Plans for further uses of this building are undetermined. while challenges lie in the building's lack of ADA

compliance. The next school board meeting will be March 16 at 6 p.m. at Central Office. A groundbreaking for Cartwright Elementary School will be 11 a.m. Feb. 21 at 1753 Fairfield Pike.

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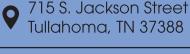
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•An annexation request for 124 acres on the south side of Union Street for

the proposed Swing Acres development, was passed on to Shelbyville Regional Planning Commission for further study. \$165,000 •A

professional services agreement with Griggs & Maloney, a Murfreesboro engineering firm, approved. The firm will do a preliminary engineering report on repairs and

upgrades to Shelbyville's

ailing flume system. Also

approved was a contract with Neel-Schaffer, another engineering firm, for work on the city's greenway/ riverwalk trail system. •Ordinances passed on

first reading concerning rezonings of properties Sevier Street (commercial to mediumhigh density residential) and Calsonic Way (lowdensity residential to light industrial, allowing an access road to the new Cartwright Elementary School). Public hearings must be conducted before second and final readings, scheduled for the council's March meeting.

•Three Ford pickup trucks, with a combined cost of approximately \$143,000, will be purchased from a dealer in Henderson through statewide a

contract. One truck, to be

used by Shelbyville Police

Department's Criminal Investigation (detective) Division, will be paid for through the police drug fund at no cost to taxpayers. The other trucks will be used by Shelbyville Fire Department first responders the Parks and Recreation Department.

•A 2012 Honda Civic, Shelbyville Police Department in a drug case, will be sold as surplus. Proceeds will be placed in the city's drug fund. reappointment/

redistricting map Shelbyville, based on the 2020 census, passed first reading. That map was published in the Tuesday, Feb. 7 Times-Gazette and can be seen at t-g.com.

 A resolution to adopt new Planning and Community Development fee schedule was approved.

Shelbyville Times-Gazette LOCAL

Blue Monarch graduates celebrate

On Sunday, Feb. 5, more than 150 people gathered at Blue Monarch — a long-term, residential recovery home in Coffee County — to celebrate the accomplishments of graduates, Amanda Cox and Mallory Sircy.

Blue Monarch, which began in 2003, focuses on helping women and children in domestic abuse relationships recover after the fact.

Each Blue Monarch resident described how her own personal surrender is helping to heal her children and herself from past traumas including childhood abuse, domestic violence, and/or addiction.

So, "surrender" was the theme of their graduation ceremony. According to a recent press release, "The women recognize that the hard choice to surrender can forever change their family trees by breaking destructive cycles."

Graduates Cox and Sircy gave their personal testimonies including their plans and goals following graduation. Both described how they now have "hope for their future and for their families."

Sircy accepted a job at a local doctor's office and plans to pursue her certification as a medical assistant. Cox is excited about the next steps of her journey and is exploring careers where she can help others in need while providing for herself and her Jeannie Campbell, Blue Monarch's program director, shared her thoughts on the journeys of Cox

"The thing about surrender is that you have to choose it. We have watched both of you choose to surrender the tremendous weight of the guilt that you carried around for a long time," she said.

"You trusted us but most of all you learned to trust God. You chose to surrender your control and that's sometimes one of the hardest. But, as you both have grown in your faith, surrender has become easier because you have gotten to know the one you are surrendering to."

Before presenting the graduation certificates, Susan Binkley, Blue Monarch's founder and president, shared that what Amanda and Mallory have accomplished, "is so much more than getting sober. In many ways it's like arriving in baby shoes and leaving in combat boots. Their journey of self-discovery has been painful and yet exciting, scary and yet hopeful, exhausting and yet comforting.

Binkley also said, "Both Amanda and Mallory's journeys represent some of the most memorable experiences for me, personally, in the history of Blue Monarch."

The nonprofit provides parenting classes and work ethic programs as well as the opportunity for women to work making "Out of the Blue" granola, a unique and popular treat that started at a restaurant Binkley had in



From left, Mallory Sircy, Susan Binkley, and Amanda Cox.



Granola "with a purpose" can be purchased at New Covenant Christian Bookstore on North Main. The proceeds support Blue Monarch, a women and children's residential recovery program in Monteagle.

the Blue Monarch facility.

Both families plan to remain Monarch's WINGS (Women In Newly Grounded Success) transitional program for graduates. During this next season, both Cox and Sircy will be able to gradually transition

Sewanee. It is now produced onsite at back into the community as they begin working or pursuing education, while still benefitting from the on-site as participants of Blue supportive Blue Monarch staff and community.

> For more information about Blue Monarch contact Kate Cataldo, operations director, at 931-924-8900 or visit www.bluemonarch.org.

Governor lists ideas for state

his past week's big event was Governor Lee's State of the State address, which happened Monday night just after our

regular floor Session. Governor Lee's speech lasted for about an hour. It was

Pat Marsh

a moving presentation on all the great things happening in our state.

Governor Lee also shared some of his ideas to improve our state. Some of the significant points of interest are

•Investing three billion dollars in our state's roads

•\$300 million for coun-

•\$350 million increase in K12 education

•\$50 million for school

•Almost \$1 billion for TCAT colleges (with six new schools across the

•\$125 million for teacher salary raises

•142 new state troopers will be hired

•Over \$400 million in proposed tax cuts

•Three months of no taxes on food items -around \$300 million in savings for our citizen

 Cutting approximately \$65 million in business

•\$190 investment into the Department of Children's Services •\$350 million for our

StatePark System •\$250 million into the

Rainy-Day Fund •All while adding zero

new debt It was an exciting speech that made me proud to be a Tennessean. It's an honor to be a small

The bill filing date was January 31 and there were 1,530 bills filed this year. Approximately half will be signed into law.

part of many of these

great achievements.

We had a presentation by TVA in our Business

"Civility is not a weakness; it is a strength."

--- Gov. Bill Lee

& Utilities Committee this week. TVA has about 7,000 employees (13,000 retired employees), 153 power generators, and covers most of seven states. They have control over 170,000 acres of public land and lakes while paying about \$350 million in taxes.

On Tuesday, Farm Bureau had their Bell Ringer Luncheon at the Musician Hall of Fame and there were over 600 in attendance. I sat at the table with several Bedford County agents and board members. I also got to visit with the Lincoln County and Moore County groups that attended.

The Farm Bureau does a great job of taking care of our Agricultural initiatives, opportunities, or problems, and they are a great resource for all of us in the legislature.

Wednesday was UT day on the Hill and they had a huge reception at the Sheraton Hotel. Just about everyone around the Capitol was wearing Orange. Coach Barnes came by the office building for a short visit and Coach Heupel was taking pictures with everyone who wanted one at the reception.

I usually get out of the office here at the state capitol around noon on Thursday and head back to Shelbyville. I get to spend the weekend at home before I have to return around noon on Monday for leadership meetings.

I'm honored to serve as your state representative and please call or email if I can ever help. 615-741-6824 --rep.pat.marsh@ capitol.tn.gov.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More than just tax cuts needed

Dear Editor,

In the recent David Melson Times-Gazette article titled "City Property Tax Could be Cut"; it was apparent there was massive confusion amongst numerous City Council members. The statement by Mr. Melson "Some council members appeared confused about the process for setting tax rates" is a confirmation of their bewilder-

Police, fire, garbage. roads, recreation, power, sewer, drainage, cable TV, economic development, housing, homeless, dogs, chickens and rodents are just a few of the items in which municipal elected officials have responsibility. There are some have to one-time expenditures that are needed in the Shelbyville community – the big drainage pipe along with the pumps comes to mind. So would it be prudent to at least obtain an understanding of upcoming expenditures and revenue, before one starts pitching property tax rates – based on who knows what?

I am a member of a couple of Shelbyville related Facebook pages. Reading the participants responses – I draw one conclusion - people in Shelbyville want a lot of stuff; good schools, good roads, recreation, restaurants, shopping, high paying jobs etc. The problem is not the wanting, but the capacity and knowledge to obtain all those things that makes a community live able and

A city or community is a human creation. I have been in communities where an employer closed the doors and the town economy dissipated and never recovered. I have seen communities that have been almost completely abandoned. I have seen community infrastructure in disrepair. But I have also seen where a small town is vibrant, for no other reason than the skill of the residents and local officials. Those inhabitants understand that no one will get stuff for you. You have to get it yourself.

Shelbyville is positioned geographically between two rapidly expanding large municipalities - Nashville and Huntsville. Shelbyville will continue to grow. The question is - what do Shelbyville residents want it to look like? Each of the Shelbyville City Council members should answer that question and also their plan to implement their vision. That should be an issue in every local election; it was not in the most recent, unless you believe that just cutting taxes will somehow magically make Shelbyville the land of milk and honey.

> Van Ayers **Chair, Bedford County Democratic Party**

State soil, water agency to meet

The Tennessee Soil and Water Conservation Commission will meet Feb. 19 in Franklin.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 820 Crescent Centre Dr. It is open to the public.

The agenda includes approval of the previous meeting's minutes and reports from partner agencies, organizations, and ex-officio members. Commission members will also approve appointments of Tennessee's Soil and Water Conservation District supervisors.

The Tennessee General Assembly created the commission in 1939 to assist in developing local soil conservation districts. Today the commission advises the Tennessee Department of Agriculture on matters of soil conservation and water quality improvement.

Deputy Director Open Position

The Shelbyville Housing Authority (SHA) is currently accepting resumes for a Deputy Director to serve as Financial Controller and Assistant to the Executive Director. Under the direction of the Executive Director.

the Deputy Director will administer the financial and operational activities of the agency. Resumes should include a cover letter and references. No phone calls. Only qualified resumes will be considered. Send to:

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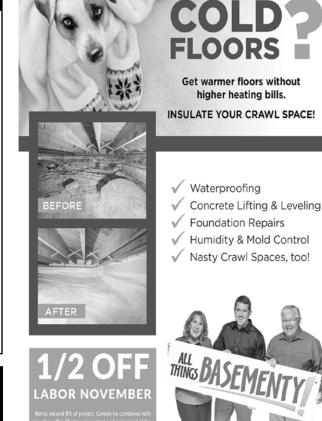
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Keeping a shower clean and shiny

ear Heloise: I'm sending in some helpful hints for the person who needed help cleaning his shower. Purchase a handheld squeegee and keep it in the shower. After turning the water off, squeegee the glass and the walls, especially on the lower sections where the water and soap accumulate. It doesn't need to be a perfect job, just take a few seconds to do it (I can do mine in 30 seconds), and it doesn't have to be after every shower. The walls and glass will dry nice and shiny. It lengthens the time between cleanings.

Another hint is to change the showerhead to one that is handheld or comes with a handheld showerhead. This way, after scrubbing the walls, you can rinse the walls off with the showerhead, instead of throwing cupfuls of water. -- John Klimko, via email

DON'T SILENCE ALL UNKNOWN CALLS

Dear Heloise: The advice from Janet Ham regarding silencing unknown callers is good, but there is a downside to it. Any calls you receive from doctor's offices, pharmacies, mechanics, etc., will also be silenced, unless they are in your contact list. I have missed several calls from people I needed to speak to, only to find out that it's them after the fact. Make sure you add those numbers to your contact list. -- Boyce Lancaster, Columbus,

SLICING ONIONS

Ohio

Dear Heloise; After peeling the skin off of an onion, stick a fork near the end and slice the onion while holding it with the fork. That way, you won't cut yourself, and the slices come out evenly. -- Gregg, Canyon Country, California

YOUR POCKET

Dear Heloise: I, too, am a "senior citizen" living in the New Hampshire Lakes region. I have long ago made sure to have a cell phone in my coat pocket when I make my trek down the driveway to get our morning news-

paper. Never was I more grateful for it than last March, when one foot caught black ice and I fell, severely fracturing my ankle. I was able to call my husband for help.

Hints from **Heloise**

Otherwise, I would have lain there for who knows how long, until he realized that I was missing.

Since that episode, and because we no longer have a landline, I actually try to keep my cell on me (or keep it easily accessible) at all times. Thank you for your column and the many varied hints it shares. I'm a longtime reader, but first-time writer! -- Debbie James, Hebron, New Hampshire

NO MORE TANGLED BELTS

Dear Heloise: When I wash bathrobes, I put the terry cloth belts (and all cloth belts) into a small mesh laundry bag to prevent the belts from wrapping around washer parts and other clothing in the washer and dryer. I read your column in the Houston Chronicle. -- Angela Gonzalez, via email

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

AVOIDING BAKING-SODA CLUMPS

Dear Heloise: I love to bake, but I hated it when my baking soda or baking powder would clump up into hard balls. I finally took a neighbor's advice and now stir them into the sugar before adding either one. Apparently, the gritty texture of the sugar breaks down the lumps much easier than the flour. -- Janelle W., Rockford, Illinois

BAG IT

Dear Heloise: With seven kids in a blended family, we go through a lot of cereal. Whenever I get a box of cereal, I immediately empty the contents of the box into a large plastic zip-close bag and toss the box in the recycle bin. This is much easier to store than those big bulky boxes. The plastic bag also keeps the cereal fresher. -- Carrie

D., Tempe, Arizona Carrie, I do the same thing with my boxes of cereal. It's a great spacesaving idea, and as you say, it takes up so much less room that a box. --

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Presidents' Day



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TODAY

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.

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

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.

SATURDAY



VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 E. Depot St., will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night this weekend. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with the event from 6-9:30 p.m. James Smotherman & Friends will be featured but

Laity Club

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SUNDAY

will be a potluck meal.

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

MONDAY

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.

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

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Road. Funds will be used for Spay Day. A silent auction will begin at 11

Benefit event

A benefit for Polly "Susie" Bearden, former owner of West Lane Market, will begin at 12 noon Sunday, Feb. 26, at The Hitching Post, 1926 Warners Bridge Road. Cornhole and pool tournaments are scheduled.

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 ommission 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

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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.

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AG NOTES

By JOHN TEAGUE UT/TSU Extension

SPECIALTY FRUIT WORKSHOPS

The UT Extension Center for Profitable Agriculture and the Tennessee Fruit and Vegetable Association are teaming up to host educational workshops for farmers interested in growing specialty fruit crops across the state. Current and prospective fruit producers are invited to attend. The workshops will be offered 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. local time on March 6 at the Middle Tennessee AgResearch and Education Center

While the sessions will focus on blueberries, elderberries, and persimmons, other specialty fruit crops will also be addressed. Dr. David Lockwood, UT Extension commercial fruit specialist, Dr. Natalie Bumgarner, UT Extension residential and consumer horticulture specialist, and the Extension Fruit and Vegetable workgroup will address production practices including a live pruning and plant management demonstration.

Rachel Painter, marketing specialist in the Center for Profitable Agriculture, will present blueberry budgeting tools developed by Dr. Margarita Velandia in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics and marketing considerations for commercial fruit producers.

There is no cost to attend the workshop, but registration is required a minimum of one week in advance of the training. Register at tiny.utk.edu/fruit2023.

This workshop is provided as part of a specialty crop project funded in part by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture. For additional information about the workshop, contact Rachel Painter at rpainter@utk.edu.

BASIC MASTER BEEF PRODUCER

I will be having this class on February 28, March 2, 6, 7, 9, 13, 14, and 16. This is a live in-person class designed for those who have never had any Master Beef Producers classes. We will cover reproduction, genetics, animal health, nutrition, marketing, grazing management, carcass quality, beef quality assurance, and other topics related to beef production.

The class will be held here at the Extension office at 2105 Midland Road, beginning at 6 pm. Contact me at 684-5971 or email me at iteaguel@utk.edu for registration details.

VIRTUAL MASTER BEEF PRODUCER

The Animal Science Department has announced a virtual program whereby producers can watch videos of previous sessions. Completing at least 7 of the 10 sessions will allow for Master Beef Producer certification and eligibility for the 50% cost-share level for the Tennessee Ag Enhancement Program. I suggest that this is a good way to learn for home on you own pace.

There is a master list of videos that indicate which module area is satisfied by that video. You may choose 7 videos from the master list of 52, then complete a survey to confirm completion. Call or email me for these details. For those of you whose master status has expired or who have never had this certification, contact me at 684-5971 or by email or come by the office to register. This is the first time for this format, but I really like the flexibility and the information

BEEKEEPING SCHOOL

The Duck River Beekeepers Association will hold its annual Beekeeping School March 13th, 14th, 16th and 17th (Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri) at the Farm Bureau Building at 323 Bethany Lane, Shelbyville, TN 37160. Classes will start at 7:00 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m. Some lucky beginner will win some equipment to get started. Check with the beekeeper association about the details.

Don't forget the bee school. This is a great way to learn from experienced beekeepers. Contact Debra McKill at 931-581-5415 (call or text) or email tnbeeassoc@gmail.com.

WEED CONTROL

It's time to start thinking about weed control in our pastures. It's still February, but grass is about to start growing, and so are the weeds.

Poison Hemlock W 325, Buttercups W 323, and Spiny Amaranth W 353. These three publications are important sources of information about common weeds in pastures. It is relatively easy to control these weeds. The poison hemlock poses a danger and the other two are real production prob-

It will soon be time.

One option that is gaining a lot of use is the addition of your weed control to your fertilizer. Check with your supplier for more details. The common effort is to spray these fields in the fall, or now in late winter/early spring, March or April. Three days of temperatures in the 60's will help activate the chemical response and the plat absorption. These publications list chemical control products that are very effective.

Go to https://extension.tennessee.edu/publications/Pages/ default.aspx and search for these publications. If you need help finding them send me an email and I get you a copy or the link.

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It is not unusual to see some green grass pop-up in February and Early March. If you wait until grass turns green, you may be late on the elevated magnesium levels in your cows to help prevent this deficiency. We recommend at least three weeks prior to the time you suspect some grass to start growing.

Market Recap

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YOUTH AMBASSADOR



Emma Armstrong of Bedford County (center) has been named one of five Tennessee Cattlemen's Association (TCA) and Tennessee Cattlemen's Youth Association (TCYA) Youth Ambassadors. Armstrong, 17, is the daughter of Matthew and Brandi Armstrong of Bedford County and is a junior at Community High School. She is very involved in her family's multigenerational Angus operation. She has earned several awards and held numerous leadership positions in the Tennessee and National Junior Angus Associations. She is also involved in the Community High School FFA Chapter and Bedford County 4-H. Other ambassadors are, from left, RuthAnn Johns of Rutherford County, Caroline Garrell of Lincoln County, Sydney Cherry of Chester County, and Augustus Rye of Houston County.

TDA investigator honored by governor

recognized Special Agent in Charge Greg Whitehead of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture with the Governor's Excellence in Service Award as an outstanding state employee at the forefront of improving the way Tennessee State Government delivers services.

Whitehead leads TDA's Agricultural Crime Unit (ACU), a team of law enforcement officers who enforce state laws and regulations related agriculture, forestry, animal health, and agribusinesses in Tennessee. ACU is also the primary agency responsible for investigation of suspected wildland arson

'Special Agent in Charge Whitehead was one of our first commissioned officers more than 20 years ago," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "Under his leadership, our crime unit responds faster and resolves cases quicker. Those efforts lead to increased safety and security for the citizens of Tennessee."

Whitehead began his work with TDA in 1995 as a Forestry Aide in Sullivan County. Following numerous promotions and law enforcement training, Whitehead was appointed to ACU at its inception in 2000. He was promoted to Captain in 2008 and to Special Agent in Charge in 2021.

Whitehead sets high expectations for the unit's delivery of services and equips his team to serve the highest level. casework oversees assignment and completion emphasizes team training and response time. performance Exceptional metrics, timely and accurate communication, and overall service to other enforcement officers and to the public have been noted by Whitehead's

constituents. "It's an honor to be recognized for work with a vast reach of agricultural law enforcement areas," SAC Greg Whitehead said. "As ACU special agents,

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Special Agent in Charge Greg Whitehead of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, left, is recognized by Gov. Bill

we never know what the day will bring, from wildland fire investigations to conducting livestock welfare examinations, but we are each ready to serve alongside other officers and the general public thanks to our continuous training and teamwork."

Whitehead earned a bachelor's degree in Natural Resources Management University of from the Tennessee at Martin, an associate degree in Ministry from Welch College in Gallatin, and is slated to graduate later this year with a master's degree in Criminal Justice and Criminology from East Tennessee State University in Johnson City. He is also a 2019 graduate of the state's inaugural Criminal Justice Leadership Academy and a member of the International Association Investigators.

enforcement service, Whitehead is dedicated to service through leadership in his community. For 20 years, he has served as pastor of the Morgan Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Roan Mountain. He is also the president of the Carter County Cattlemen's Association and an assistant scout master for the Boy Scouts.

Whitehead and his wife, Celena, have been married for 20 years and are parents to a teenage son, Seth. They run a small cattle operation on the family farm in Carter

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ARS/Rescue Rooter of Nashville installed a free HVAC system in the home of Shelbyville resident Lydia Droz-Reyes (far right) as part of its ARS Cares Program.

HVAC firm donates unit to late employee's wife

ARS/Rescue Rooter of Nashville, an affiliate of the American Residential Network Brands, recently surprised Shelbyville resident Lydia Droz-Reyes with a home services makeover.

As part of the company's ARS Cares Program, Droz-Reves had a brand-new HVAC system installed in her home at no charge.

The ARS Cares initiative was launched to give back to the communities ARS Past recipients have included veterans,

volunteers, community responders, and healthcare heroes. Since 2016, more than 190 home services installations have been completed, ARS donating more than \$1.3 million of equipment and services to deserving recipients.

ARS/Rescue Rooter of Nashville lost a member of its family with the death of John Reyes, an HVAC installer and service technician in 2022. His widow is now raising the couple's youngest children

on her own, and her home HVAC system was in dire need of replacement.

"John Reyes was a valued member of the ARS team, and we are proud to give back too ur extended family," said Dave Haswell, General Manager ARS/Rescue Rooter Nashville."Thanks to the ARS Cares program, we've been able to make a difference for this family and for many families in the many communities we

New cost share for agricultural, forestry businesses announced

Agricultural and forestry businesses have a new opportunity to strengthen or expand operations with an innovative program.

Tennessee The Department of Agriculture (TDA) joins Governor Bill Lee in announcing Tennessee Forestry, Agriculture, and Rural (FARM) Markets cost share.

"Agriculture drives Tennessee's economy, and this strategic investment ensure that the will industry continues thrive," said Governor Lee. "We remain committed to rural Tennessee, and I am confident that the FARM program strengthen farm families and agribusiness across our state.

appreciate

Financial Stimulus Accountability Group for the allocation to support Tennessee's farming and forestry families this FARM cost share," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "We will disperse this funding to bolster rural economies and to maintain agriculture and forestry as the top industries in the

The fund will provide financial assistance to agricultural, food, forestry, and nonprofit agricultural Tennessee. entities in Applications are accepted online from March 1 until March 31, 2023.

The FARM cost share program will fund projects that promote stabilizing and strengthening the supply chain to prevent future challenges. Businesses that receive financial assistance from the FARM program are not required to repay the funds. Funding is disbursed on a reimbursement basis.

TDA will conduct two webinars on Feb. 15, 2023 with information on the FARM program, the eligibility guidelines, the program timeline, and the application process. There is no charge to attend but registration is required at https://hornellp.zoom.us/ webinar/register/WN_n3ob9yySpqfsiGszystXA.

FARM cost details can be found online www.tn.gov/FARM. Contact TDA's Business Development Division at business.development@ tn.gov with questions.

Forest Service reaches out to Black college students

By SHEILA HOLIFIELD

Southers Region, U.S. Forest Service

The U.S. Forest Service is teaming up with three historically Black colleges and universities, also known as HBCUs, to expand forest fire prevention and management training opportunities.

Florida A&M University, Southern University in Louisiana, Tuskegee University in Alabama, and Alabama A&M University have joined together to create the 1890 Land Grant Institution Wildland Fire Consortium. The partnership is modeled after Alabama A&M University's successful FireDawgs program, a student-led forest firefighting team created in 2009. Since its creation, the FireDawgs have mobilized for several wildfires, rescues and prescribed burning operations in partnership with the Forest Service.

Hands-on training offers students their first experiences with live fire while under the instruction of experienced wildland firefighters. Students learn to use drip torches, a common tool for prescribed burning, as well as how to operate and maintain chainsaws safely. In addition to the practical skills, they also learn how fires behave under weather conditions and in different types of fuels, like in heavily wooded areas or in tall grass.

"I am learning so many skills and techniques about fire that I will be able to use one day in my future career," said Bradley Massey, Alabama A&M University forestry student and Fire Consortium participant. "Our instructors make this experience impactful with their years' worth of knowledge and service."

Once the students receive their Wildland Fire Consortium training, and pass the test, they are certified to fight wildland fires. Like the FireDawgs, the program also provides additional response capacity that benefits the surrounding communities, as students are on call to respond to local incidents like fires and floods.

"The collaboration between the Forest Service and these institutions is making for an excellent program. The skills and experience that the students are learning will serve them well as they mature in their natural resources education and, ultimately, their careers," said Jeremy Whigham, a forester who leads the FireDawgs program. "Wildland fire affects us all.

We must learn to live with fire, and firefighting is a necessary component of living with fire."

The varying experience the instructors bring to the table is what has made the program so dynamic.

"The diversity of people and experiences with varying fields of study has made our discussions very engaging," said Kendall Brown, wildlife ecology major at Tuskegee University. "The viewpoints and knowledge have helped me to see the bigger picture when it comes to fighting wildland fire."

The program is helping to bring more people of color into the forestry and wildland fire professional fields. According to the Society of American Foresters, White non-Hispanic persons receive a higher share of bachelor's degrees in agriculture and natural resources, making up 91% of all bachelor's degrees. While African American and Hispanics make up 1.9% and 3.6% of degree recipients respectively.

"Nationally, minority students are underrepresented in careers in forestry and wildfire," said Darrius Truss, fire and heritage management staff officer for the National Forests in Alabama.

Truss, an alumnus of Alabama A&M University's accredited forestry program, said the agency's multiinstitutional partnership seeks to remove barriers to underrepresented communities in careers related to forestry.

"Beyond the boots on the ground, students will be able to concentrate their studies in forest fire management, which eventually should create a more inclusive workforce," said Truss. "Having a pipeline of students pursuing an education in forestry and fire is crucial as the wildland fire crisis continues to rise."

In July, at the height of the 2022 fire season, more than 70 large fires burned across the nation, with more than 22,000 personnel responding - nearly three times more than the 10-year average for the month of July.

As the agency strives to confront the wildfire crisis from all angles, the 1890 Land Grant Institution Wildland Fire Consortium is helping to meet a critical staffing need at the agency. The consortium is opening the door for agencies to recruit and retain a diverse and representative workforce.



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PREPARING A NEW PATH



A construction crew was beginning a new roadway into 231 North Industrial Park on Saturday morning.

T-G Photo by David Melson

Pot in open results in arrest

By DAVID MELSON

dmelson@t-g.com

Marijuana in a driver's lap got him in trouble Friday afternoon, according to a Shelbyville Police Department report.

Thomas Chad West, 49,

of Colonial Avenue allegedly had no functioning taillights on his vehicle when stopped on South Cannon Boulevard last Friday after-

Officer Brandi Merlo's report said she saw the pot and later found a marijuana "roach" in a cigarette pack in his pocket during a search

West was charged with simple possession, driving on a suspended license and violation of the vehicle light and registration laws. He was released on \$4,000

Several others have been charged over the past week:

•Herman Austin Caldwell III, 48, of Frank Martin Road was arrested Saturday afternoon after being stopped for a window tint violation and driving on a possible flat tire.

Officer Ramon Castillo said he smelled marijuana and appeared nervous. Castillo obtained permission for a vehicle search and allegedly found .4 grams of marijuana, .25 grams of methamphetamine and several non-prescribed pills.

Caldwell was charged with possession of schedule II (two counts) and schedule 6 drugs and a window tinting violation. He posted \$4,500 bond.

•Savannah Storme Da Costa, 26, of Shelbyville was charged with possession of a schedule 2 drug and violation of probation when a Bedford County deputy saw her Thursday on Blue Ribbon Parkway and knew she was wanted.

A bag containing .3 grams of cocaine was found in her purse, the report said. She was held on \$5,000

Brandon Jamarcus Thompson, 22, of Warners Bridge Road was cited for simple possession when a deputy allegedly smelled marijuana during a traffic stop Thursday on Warners Bridge Road.

Thompson allegedly had 6 grams of marijuana in his vehicle, the report said.

•Michelle Lynn Davis, 50, no address available, was cited for simple possession and a light law violation Thursday on North Main Street.

A deputy snelled marijuana during a traffic stop and allegedly found a jar containing six marijuana cigarettes and 0,6 grams of marijuana.

Jail intake

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

•Raequan Eddrelle Armstrong, 29, Columbia; failure to appear; released on recognizance

 Natalie Renae Barajas, 19. Fairground Heights; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•James Tyler Cobble, 35, New Center Church Road; DUI; released, \$1,500 bond •Savannah Storme Da

Costa, 26, address not specified; possession of schedule 2 drug, violation of probation; held, \$5,000 bond

•William Keith Davis, 52, Lewisburg; driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, registration law; released on recogni-

 Zachary Thomas Davis, 28, Lower Halls Mill Road; failure to appear; released,

•Andrew Ryan Day, 27, Maplewood Drive; domestic assault; released on recognizance

•Danielle Morgan Dunn, 27, Hickerson Road; accessory after the fact, possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession; held, \$2,250 bond

 Angel Basureto Florina, 37, East Depot Street; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Judy Colene Johns, 63, Ridgeway Avenue; driving on suspended license; released on recognizance

•Javier Emmanuel Levva Jr., 34, Charlie Shaw Road; failure to appear; released on recognizance •Abacut Moreno

Apolonio, 37, Barnwell, South Carolina; driver to exercise due care, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, \$2,000 bond

 Lionel Morris Jr., 32, Anna Lane; aggravated assault; held, \$10,000 bond

•Donald Wayne Nowlin, 38, North Jefferson Street; possession of schedule 2 drug, possession of schedule 4 drug, shoplifting; held, \$6,000 bond

•Heather O'Donnell, 27, Wildcreek Road; bench warrant, failure to appear; held, no bond listed

•Manuel Rizo Mojica, 47, Eagle Boulevard; violation of probation; released on recognizance

 Sadie Killian Parsons, 43, Nashville; violation of order of protection; released on recognizance

•Bobby Lee Shook, El Bethel Road; light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released on recognizance

•Felicia Minniebell Smith, 34, Manchester; violation of probation; released on recognizance

Adrionno •Zykaria Velasquez, 22, Burt Street; driving on revoked license, failure to appear, violation of probation; held, \$6,500

•Thomas Chad West, 49, Colonial Avenue; driving on suspended license, light law, simple possession, registration law; released, \$4,000 bond •Charles Brian Whitsett

Sr., 48, Nashville; driving on revoked license, seat belt law; released, \$5,000 bond •Isaac Eugene Williams.

47, Highland Court; bench warrant, failure to appear (two counts); held, no bond •Lauren Paige

Witkowski, 32, no fixed address, Shelbyville; violation of probation; released, \$4,500 bond •Dilery Mitchell

Arriaga, 23, Edgemont Drive; no driver's license/ exhibited on demand, speeding; released on recognizance •Bradley J. Baker, 43,

revoked license; released, \$500 bond •James Bradley Blair, 29, Central Avenue; driv-

Tullahoma; driving on a

ing on a revoked license; \$5,000 bond •Bryant Burnett, 24, Anthony Lane; simple domestic assault, DUI;

\$6,000 bond •Herman Austin Caldwell III, 48, Frank Martin Road; possession of schedule II drug (two counts), possession of schedule 6 drug, window

•Zenon Dominguez, 50, Estill Springs; driving on a revoked license, open container law; released, \$500 bond

tinting; released, \$4,500

•Eufrocina Fuentes, 44, Kingwood Avenue; no driver's license/ exhibited on demand, speeding; released on recognizance

•Dony Orlando Garcia Mendoza, 24, Bethany Lane; driver to exercise due care, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand; released on recognizance

•Ryan Heflin, 26, Chapel Hill; simple domestic assault (two counts); \$5,000 bond

•Benedicto Herrera, 26,

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Shelbyville Police Department photo

Lt. Charles "Chucky" Merlo is marking 25 years of service with the Shelbyville Police Department. Merlo leads the **Criminal Investigation Division.**

Shelbyville Mill Road; DUI, financial responsibility, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand; \$4,000 bond

•Joshua Lee Hill, 29, Christiana; violation of probation; \$5,500 bond

Darius Deontrea Johnson, 38, Tullahoma; driving on a revoked license, light law, possession of drug paraphernalia; \$4,500 bond •Zacarias Lopez Perez,

28, King Avenue; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, traffic control device (stop sign); released on recognizance •Ezequiel Morales

Ramirez, 29, Coller Avenue; DUI, financial responsibility, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand; released, \$4,500 bond

•Dylan Dakota Pardon, 24, Evans Street; simple possession; released on recognizance

•Trevor Lee Powell, 45, Barksdale Lane; driver to exercise due care, driving on a revoked license, DUI,

financial responsibility, open container law, running a red light/stop sign; \$12,000 bond

•Domingo Santiago Ramirez, 18, King Arthur Court; financial responsibility, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand, reckless/careless driving;

released, \$1,500 bond •Carol Lynn Ratleph, 51, Tullahoma; criminal trespassing; \$3,500 bond

•Brian Lynn Smith, 43,

Butler Street; violation of probation; \$2,500 bond •Coty Kaleookalani

Tate, 28, Knoxville; attachment; released, \$1,000 bond •Juan Carlos Villanueva,

28, Myers Street; light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released on recognizance

•Christopher Eugene Walpole, 32, Kennedy Road; failure to appear; no

•Jason Cole Williams, 37, Roy Moore Road, violation Unionville; of order of protection; released, \$2,500 bond

Union: Fired EMTs didn't get enough info in Nichols response

MEMPHIS (AP) — The head of a union representing most of the Memphis Fire Department said three employees who were fired after the death of Tyre Nichols weren't given enough information as they responded to the call for medical help. Thomas Malone,

president of the Memphis Fire Fighters Association, also wrote in a letter to city councilmembers that information was withheld from those first responders by people on the scene. Nichols, who is Black,

was beaten by Memphis police after he was pulled over Jan. 7 for an alleged traffic violation. However, police Chief Cerelyn "CJ" Davis has said publicly released footage failed to show why Nichols was stopped at all.

The union leader came to the defense of the fire department as a whole, saying its more-than-1,600 employees "serve this city and its citizens with purpose and intent each and every day."

reported on and published a copy of the letter, which says "there is no way any member could be truly prepared for a situation that occurred on January 7, 2023." "Our members were

given than they should have." Three fire department

employees were fired after Nichols died. In all, either been disciplined or are under investigation for their roles in Nichols' death. Six were fired, and five of them are charged with murder. Two Shelby

The Daily Memphian

adequate information upon dispatch or upon arrival of the scene," Malone wrote. 'Quite frankly, there was information withheld by those already on the scene which caused our members to handle things differently

13 police officers have County sheriff's deputies

employees,

Long

were also suspended. Two of the former fire department Robert

advanced and JaMichael Sandridge, had their professional licenses suspended by a state medical board. Lt. Michelle Whitaker was the third employee let go. Her license was not considered for suspension, though state Emergency Medical Services board members commented that more actions could follow. Memphis

spokeswoman Arlenia Cole told the Daily Memphian that all three former fire department employees have appealed their firings. Fire Chief Gina Sweat has said the department

received a call from police

after someone was peppersprayed. When the workers arrived at 8:41 p.m., Nichols was handcuffed on the ground and slumped against a squad car, the statement said. Long and Sandridge,

based on the nature of the call and information they were told by police, "failed to conduct an adequate patient assessment of Mr. Nichols," the statement said. Whitaker remained in the vehicle with the driver during the response to Nichols' beating, the department said. An ambulance was

called, and it arrived at 8:55 p.m., the statement **How Hiring Team Truck Drivers for OTR & Local Drivers!**

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said. An emergency unit cared for Nichols and left for a hospital with him at 9:08 p.m., which was 27 minutes after Long, Sandridge and Whitaker arrived, officials said. Nichols died three days later. investigation An

determined that three violated multiple policies and protocols, the statement said. "They were reacting

to what they saw, what they were told at the scene," Sweat recently told city council members. "Obviously, they did not perform at the level that we expect, or that the citizens

of Memphis deserve." Before

suspending the licenses of Long and Sandridge earlier this month, the state EMS board watched 19 minutes surveillance video that showed the two first responders as they failed to care for Nichols, who couldn't stay seated upright against the side of the vehicle, laying prone on the ground multiple EMS board member

Sullivan Smith said it was "obvious to even a lay person" that Nichols "was in terrible distress and needed help.'

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Heritage South Community Credit Union held its annual in-house Super Bowl Chili Cookoff. Winners (from left) Jody Stovall, Sandra Hughes and Brett Young from the accounting department are with judges Scott Peoples of the Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership CEO Shane Hooper and Times-Gazette sports editor Chris Siers.

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Debbie Drewek **Financial Services** Representative **Heritage South** Community Credit Union Date: February 14, 2023

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school funds termed 'political posturing' NASHVILLE. (AP) students' futures." Earlier this week,

State proposal to forgo

The U.S. Department of Education is criticizing a proposal floated by a top Tennessee Republican lawmaker to cut off federal K-12 funds, describing the proposal as "political posturing."

"Our students need more — not less — to support their academic recovery and address the youth mental health crisis," a department spokesperson told The Associated Press. "This political posturing will impede the basic education of young people throughout the entire K-12 school system and limit opportunities particularly for students most in need — to access tutoring and academic support, afterschool and summer programs, school counselors, mental health professionals, and other assistance."

The agency added that anyone in favor of such a plan "should have to answer to their local educators and parents in their community about the detrimental impact it would have on their community's education system and their

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ing businesses, cars, and people vulnerable

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Tennessee House Speaker Cameron Sexton confirmed that he has introduced legislation that would allow Tennessee to reject the nearly \$1.8 billion of federal K-12 education funds that help provide support for low-income students, English learners and students with disabilities. Sexton said Tennessee is currently in the financial position to use state tax dollars to replace federal education funds and doing so would free the state from burdensome requirements that come with accepting federal dollars.

Sexton said Department of Education's response encapsulated "everything wrong with federal bureaucrats."

"The Washington education regime is afraid of freedom, hates states' rights, and knows that us rejecting federal money for overbearing policies like common core will ultimately lead to a total demise of their bureaucratic big brother approach," he said in an email.

Federal dollars make up

about 20% of Tennessee's K-12 education funding, which had an almost \$8.3 billion budget as of fiscal year 2023. The federal money is seen as a key tool to supporting schools in low-income areas and

special education. To date, no state has successfully rejected federal education funds, but many Republican politicians and candidates at the federal level have made a habit of calling for the outright elimination of the U.S. Department of Education.

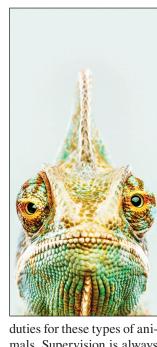
Yet in Tennessee, Sexton's effort has sparked alarm among education advocates who argue the state already isn't spending enough on public education.

It's unclear whether Tennessee would have fewer conflicts with the federal government if the state chose to forgo the education funding. While the U.S. Constitution says public education is a state responsibility, states are still required to follow federal laws.

Did you know?

Reptiles may not require the level of daily attention that dogs and, to a lesser extent, cats need. However, it's a misconception that reptiles are handsoff, maintenance-free pets. The pet experts at Petco note that reptiles often start small but can grow to be rather large. So it's easy for first-time reptile owners to see a small lizard or snake

and assume it will always remain roughly that size and thus require the same habitat and level of maintenance. However, as reptiles grow, owners may need to put in extra effort to maintain a habitat. In addition, parents considering reptiles as a pet for their children should know that experts advise against assigning children primary caregiver



mals. Supervision is always necessary when children are near reptiles, which adds to the responsibilities adult reptile owners must accept. The Pet Advocacy Network also notes that certain reptiles, including lizards, have specific needs regarding the temperature of their habitats. Ensuring temperatures within a reptile's habitat are suitable requires daily attention, which underscores how misleading the notion that reptiles are maintenancefree pets can be.

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Six Viqueen basketball players and other representatives of the team were honored on Senior Night. From left are Paige Simmons, Haley Mitchell, Zoey Dixon, M.J. Simmons, Shelby Cawthon, Addison Brothers, Jacey Collier, and Rocio Barrio.

Mitchell reaches 1,000 points as Viqueens win

By RICKEY CLARDY

Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — Haley Mitchell reached the 1,000-point plateau for her basketball career and the Community Viqueens closed out the regular season and Senior Night with an undefeated record in District 7-AA play as the Viqueens defeated the Grundy County Lady Jackets 86-49 Friday night.

Community (20-6, 6-0) scored 56 points in the middle two quarters to put the game out of reach.

never trailed as Mitchell opened the game with two treys. Meanwhile, M.J. Simmons scored 10

The Viqueens took the early lead and

points inside as the Viqueens jumped out to a 14-2 lead. Community took an 18-12 advantage to

the second quarter.

A three-pointer by the Lady Jackets eight seconds into the quarter got Grundy County within three, but it was as close as the Lady Jackets would get as the Viqueen offense went into another gear.

The Viqueens went on a 10-0 run, culmi-

nated with a field goal by Mitchell at the

6:16 mark that put the Community senior over 1,000 points.

"She's a great offensive player and she's glad to get past that now," Coach Cody Pierce of the Viqueens said.

With Jacey Collier coming off the bench to score eight points and Simmons, Mitchell, Shelby Cawthon, and Addison Brothers each adding five, the Viqueens went on another run of eight consecutive points to take a 36-18 advantage. When the dust had settled, Community finished with 31 points in the quarter and took a 49-28 lead to the intermission.

It was more of the same in the third quarter as the Viqueens stayed hot with

Simmons had 11 points while Cawthon added seven and Mitchell had five as the Viqueens went on an 11-0 run to take a 62-31 lead with 4:30 left. Community added the final eight points of the quarter and led 74-40 with one quarter to play.

The game finished with a running clock as the Viqueens won their 20th game of the season.

"Grundy did a good job of hitting a lot ➤ See Viqueens, Page 2B



Haley Mitchell is flanked by her parents, Bryan and Heather Mitchell, and holds a ball commemorating her milestone of reaching 1,000 points in her Viqueen career.



Six Vikings were honored in festivities on Senior Night. From left are Emery Smith, Corey Paterick, Dallas Grooms, Jacob Flannagan, Ramon Hernandez, and Cole Crockett.

Community Viking Assistant Coach Steve Simmons was honored Friday night. Simmons has been an assistant coach for the Vikings since 2013 and is stepping down from his position at the end of the current basketball season. He is pictured with his wife Jeni and daughters M.J., Lanie, and Paige.

ikes score too late in loss

By RICKEY CLARDY Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE

The Community Vikings warmed up in the fourth quarter with 29 points, but it was not enough to offset a hot-shooting night that included 12 treys by the Grundy County Yellow Jackets as the Vikings fell 85-66 in a District 7-AA game and regular season finale Friday night.

Community 0-6) stayed close with the Yellow Jackets for most of the first quarter and trailed 10-9 with 2:06 remaining

before Grundy County used five treys and a 9-0 run to take a 19-9 lead to the second quarter. It was another run for

the Yellow Jackets in the

second quarter that extended the Grundy County lead. The Vikings trailed 31-22 with 3:29 left before

the Yellow Jackets scored the last eight points with the

five points to lead the

Vikings in the third quarter,

help of two three-pointers in the final minute to take a 39-22 lead into the intermission. Ramon Hernandez had Community would get.

but the Yellow Jackets continued the pressure by scoring 27 points as Grundy County took a 66-37 lead to the final quarter.

There were plenty of points for the Vikings in the

quarter with Jason Cullum, Landon Berman, and Jaxon Williams each scoring five points as nine Community players netted points.

A flurry of treys pulled the Vikings to within 15 at 78-63 with 2:38 remain-

we helped them by giving

ing, but it was as close as "Grundy shot well and

another," Coach Robbie Davis of the Vikings said.

them one open look after

"Tuesday night, we played extremely hard on defense to where we were down six with the ball with a few minutes left in the game. Tonight, we played with no intensity or desire to compete and Grundy took advantage of it," Davis

Isaac Campbell had 18 points to lead four Yellow Jackets in double figures. Sam Parson had 17 points

➤ See **Vikings**, Page 2B

Champs' Davis delivers in closing seconds

sports@t-g.com CHAPEL HILL Time and time again, when

Champion coach Chris Lawson needed big point production or a key play, it's been one of the senior

leaders on the team that has delivered.

When the shots weren't falling on Friday night at Forrest, it was another couple of key plays by a senior that helped secure the 39-36 win in the regular season

"When we had to have something, it was one of our seniors—Jackson Davis who came up with a steal and it was Jackson Davis who came up with a big rebound. At the end of the game, that put us over the top," Lawson said.

It was a titanic struggle for both teams shooting, but both teams found ways to put themselves in position to win.

In a back-and-forth

fourth quarter, the two

squads swapped control of the scoreboard six times until Isaac McElroy hit a basket with 1:09 left in regulation to give Cascade a 37-36 lead. While McElroy's shot put Cascade (23-5, 6-0)

ahead, Forrest (3-21, 2-4) charged down the floor and it was Davis who came through with a key steal and ensuing layup to make it a three-point game with 50 seconds left. Forrest took the fol-

lowing possession and launched what would have been a game-tying threepointer with nine ticks left. Again, it was Davis

drew the foul and headed to the line for a one-and-one attempt. After missing the front end, Forrest again charged the floor and fired off

who hauled in the rebound,

another three-pointer that caught the iron. This time, Forrest got its own rebound and senior Davin Porter banked in a three-pointer, but after the buzzer sounded, which allowed Cascade to escape with the win and finish the

We didn't play our best and Forrest didn't necessarily play their best either. It

district schedule.

unbeaten run through the

was a shooting display we don't want to see very often. Both ways-nobody shot it well tonight," Lawson said.

'We were 8-for-16 from the foul line and we threw the ball away a little bit. But at the end of the game, the big thing was we found a way to get it done. Nobody is going to remember the way they almost got beat. They're going to remember we found a way to get it

Even with the struggles shooting, senior Lucas Clanton still scrapped together 16 points to lead all scorers.

Davis went on to finish with nine points.

Porter led the Rockets with 13 points.

Friday night's game capped a busy week for the Champions, which included a win over Grundy County and a close loss to nondistrict opponent Franklin County.

The win also secured No. 1 for Cascade in the District 7-AA tournament, which begins this week.

Getting a full week off to prepare for the postseason comes at a good time for Cascade, according to Lawson.

"Having a little time off here will be good for us. we'll get our legs under us a little bit and we'll get back to practice and work on a few things to get ready to play in the tournament," he said.

Cascade will face No. 4 seed Community at Forrest at 7:30 on Friday evening.

9, Isaac McElroy 6, Jackson Davis 5 Jayden Gulick 3.
Forrest: Davin Porter 13, Ben Villazon 8,

Jimmy Bond 5, Mason Harper 4, Ryan Meglis 4, Bray McCown 2. 3-Point goals: Cascade (1): Clanton. Halftime score: Forrest 21, Cascade 19.



Jayden Gulick steps to the line and knocks down one of two free throw attempts in the second quarter.

Lucas Clanton flies in and blocks a shot by Forrest's Ryan Meglis.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers

New Mexico St. cancels season after allegations

By EDDIE PELLS AP National Writer

New Mexico State's men's basketball season came to an abrupt halt Sunday after the release of a police report that detailed three players ganging up on a teammate and attacking him in a case that includes allegations of false imprisonment, harassment and criminal sexual contact. "It's time for this pro-

gram to reset," chancellor Dan Arvizu said in the statement that announced the end of the season. Arvizu said the shut-

down was in response to a report filed to campus police on Friday by a player against three teammates. According to the report, the victim said that on Feb. 6, his teammates held him down "removed his clothing exposing his buttocks and began to slap his (buttocks). He also went on to state that they also touched

his scrotum." The victim, whose

inappropriate physical and sexual touching had been

Arvizu, who will be leaving the university in June after regents recently chose not to renew his contract, said "this action is clearly needed, especially after receiving additional facts and reviewing investigation reports related to the hazing allegations involving student-athletes on the

"We must uphold the safety of our students and the integrity of our university," said Arvizu, who had initially suspended the hazing allegations a day

injured leg. ished the season at 9-15,

tim went to campus police to report a possible assault, but did not want to press time being.

case of the fatal shooting of a student from rival school, University of New Mexico, in Albuquerque on Nov. 19. Peake has not been

charged in that case, which included state police stopping the team bus on Interstate-25 as it headed

day after two players quit following the initial reports of the hazing incident. One of them, redshirt

dent campus in Las

Cruces, have been to eight

NCAA tournaments since

2007. They are scheduled

to move from the WAC

to Conference-USA next

for this program appears to

be coming Tuesday, when

university regents will hold

a closed meeting to discuss

"limited personnel mat-

ters concerning individu-

al employees." It did not

name the employees who

were to be discussed. The

scheduling of the meeting

came Saturday, the day

after Arvizu placed coach

Greg Heiar and his staff on

administrative leave at the

same time he suspended

The next big decision

Vikings

(Continued from Page 1B)

and Jarod Huntley scored 13, while Brendan Marsh added 10 points for Grundy County.

Jacob Flannagan had 11 points to lead a balanced-scoring attack for the Vikings as 13 of the 14 Community players scored in the contest.

Grundy County was 23-of-35 at the free throw line while the Vikings were 12-of-21.

Community now begins

(Continued from Page 1B)

lot of outside shots early,"

Pierce said. "We just knew

we had to get a few more

press and it helped us get

some easy baskets," Pierce

added.

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Viqueens

The Viqueens were 13-of-21 at the free throw line while Grundy County was 4-of-8.

The focus is now on the

District 7-AA tournament

play which will be played at Forrest. The Vikings take on top-seeded Cascade

Friday at 6 p.m. in a semifi-

Grundy Co. 19 20 27 19 — 85 Community 9 13 15 29 — 66 Grundy Co.: Isaac Campbell 18, Sam Parson 17, Jarod Huntley 13, Brendan Marsh 10, Alex Parson 5, Junior Crisp 5, Aiden Lusk 5, Colton Rogers 3, Jacob Crisp 3, Brady Everett 2, Dylan Sanders 2, Nic Campbell 2, Garrick Easterly, Nate Roberts

Community: Jacob Flannagan 11, Jason

5, Ramon Hernandez 5, Emery Smith 6, Corey Paterick 6, Landon Berman 5, Jaxon Williams 5, Noah Watson 3, Mo Berman 2, Dallas Grooms 1, Austin Stickler 1, Zach

3-Point goals: Grundy Co. (12): I. Campbell 4, Huntley 3, Marsh 2, S. Parson, A. Parson,

Junior Crisp; Community (6): Paterick 2, Cullum, Crockett, Williams, Watson.

Halftime score: Grundy Co. 39, Community 22.

nal matchup.

district tournament which will be played at Forrest. Community opens play

against Grundy County in a 6 p.m. game Thursday "Everybody's 0-0 now,"

Pierce said. "Now we've got a job to do and we need to take care of the district once again."

Grundy Co. 12 16 12 9 — 49
Community 18 31 25 12 — 86
Grundy Co.: Carlee Smartt 19, Wrylee
McDaniel 15, Jaidys McDaniel 9, Kasadee
Crabtree 4, Kati Davidson, Elyce Rymer
2, Kathryn Lusk, Gracie Panter, Mallory
Woodlee, Haley Smith.
Community: M.J. Simmons 28, Haley
Mitchell 16, Shelby Cawthon 14, Addison
Brothers 9, Zoey Dixon 6, Jacey Collier
10, Anna Haskins 3, Izzy Martinez, Stevie
Dickenson.
3-Point goals: Grundy Co. (7): Smartt 3, W.
McDaniel 2, J. McDaniel 2; Community (7):
Mitchell 4, Brothers, Dixon, Haskins.
Halftime score: Community 49, Grundy
Co. 28.

name was redacted in the report along with those of the other players, said other incidents involving occurring in locker rooms and on road trips since last summer. Regarding the latest instance, the victim told police he had no choice but to let this happen "because it's a 3-on-1 type of situ-

program on Friday, then revealed what he called later.

He said he had spoken with the commissioner of the Western Athletic with only two conference Conference, which said it wins in 12 games. The was reviewing how to treat Aggies, long a source of the six New Mexico State pride on their 13,000-stu-

games that will be wiped off the schedule in regards to seeding for next month's conference tournament. The report said the vic-

criminal charges for the The allegations come less than three months after the suspension of forward Mike Peake, who is being investigated in the

the season. back to Las Cruces shortly The scrubbing of the after the shooting. Missing 2022-23 campaign came a from the bus were Peake and three of his teammates, who had taken him to the hospital with an New Mexico State fin-

freshman Shahar Lazar, said he was leaving because "I don't think the program that I originally committed to aligns with my beliefs and core values."



Cascade's Anna Clanton (20) and Laina Carter catch their breath during some free throws in the second half.

Lady Champs' fast start fades in second half

Bv CHRIS SIERS sports@t-g.com

CHAPEL HILL — A monster first half by the Forrest Lady Rockets was more than Cascade could

overcome in Friday night's

regular season finale.

The Lady Rockets went on an absolute tear in the opening quarter and held off Cascade in a 71-52 win.

Forrest was lights out from the perimeter in the opening quarter and thanks to eight points from Lady Rocket sophomore Kinslee Inlow, built a 28-9 lead by the end of the quarter.

Aside from that lop-sided opening frame, Cascade essentially played Forrest even through the remaining three quarters.

Senior Macyn Kirby drilled a corner threepointer with 5:31 left in the first and never let off the throttle.

Forrest knocked down five treys in the opening quarter and it wasn't until Sophie Ray caught fire in the third did Cascade's offense find its rhythm. Ray scored eight points

in the third, but went on to finish with a team-high 25 Fouls became an issue

in the second half and as a team, Cascade made a living at the charity stripe. After going 4-for-7 at the line in the first half,

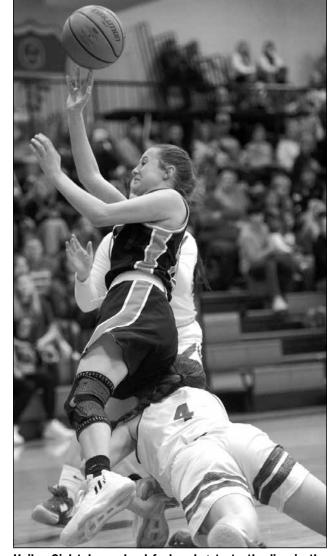
Cascade shot a much more efficient 15-of-20 in the second half. While Ray was providing the bulk of the offense

the paint, Inlow added another 14 points in the second half to finish with a game-high 31 points. Isabella Rhodes joined Ray in double figures and

for Cascade by attacking

finished with 11. With the regular season in the books, it will be a Forrest-Cascade rematch as the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds meet in the District 7-AA semifinals on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

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Hailey Giel takes a hard foul and gets to the line in the

Cascade: Sophie Ray 25, Isabella Rhodes 11, Laina Carter 5, Kaegan Young 3, Kaydence Miller 3, Hailey Giel 2, Kaydence Bynum 2. Sarah Floyd.

Forrest: Kinslee Inlow 31, Macyn Kirby 10, Megan Mealer 7, Meagan Scaggs 4,

Carli Warner 4, Kaylin Pope 4, Samantha Hopkins 4, Josie Brown 3, Camreigh Warner 2, Neveah Patterson 2. 3-Point goals: Forrest (7): Inlow 4. Kirby. Halftime score: Forrest 35, Cascade 17.

Spring training's start brings pitch clocks, shift limits

By RONALD BLUM

AP Baseball Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. Jeff McNeil thinks he'll adapt quickly to baseball's big shift — really, an anti-

"I'm playing a normal second base now instead of in short right field. I've been playing second base my whole life so it shouldn't be too hard to adjust to," the New York Mets All-Star infielder and big league batting champion said.

Spring training opens Monday in Florida and Arizona for players reporting early ahead of the World Baseball Classic, and the rest of pitchers and catchers will start workouts two days

Following an offseason of record spending in which the New York Mets approached a \$370 million payroll, opening day on March 30 will feature three of the biggest changes since the pitcher's mound was lowered for the 1969 season:

 Two infielders will be required on either side of second base and all infielders must be within the outer boundary of the infield when the pitcher is on the rubber.

Base size will increase to 18-inch squares from 15 inches, causing a decreased

distance of 4 1/2 inches.

— A pitch clock will be used, set at 15 seconds with no runners on base and 20 seconds with runners.

"This has been an eightyear effort for us," MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred said Thursday, thinking back to when the first experiments were formulated. "I hope we get what our fans want — faster, more action, more athleticism."

Outstanding Hurts effort falls short

By JOSH DUBOW AP Pro Football Writer

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Whether it was through the air or on the ground, Jalen Hurts dominated the Super Bowl offensively for the Philadelphia Eagles.

It just wasn't enough to outduel Patrick Mahomes.

Hurts delivered a record performance on football's biggest stage, throwing for 304 yards and a touchdown, running for 70 yards and three scores and adding a game-tying 2-point conversion.

But Hurts could only watch from the sideline as Mahomes drove the Chiefs to the go-ahead field goal with 8 seconds remaining for a 38-35 victory on

"It's tough," Hurts said. "We worked really hard to have this opportunity and to come up short it's tough. There's always a lot to learn from, to have an opportunity to reflect on some of the things we didn't do and could have done. There is a lot to learn from tonight." Despite ending up with

the loss, Hurts put together one of the most prolific games in Super Bowl history, but became the first QB ever to lose the big game while leading his team to at least 35 points. He set the record for

most yards rushing ever by a quarterback in a Super Bowl, he tied Terrell Davis' record for most TD runs by any player, tied James White's mark with 20 points scored and joined Hall of Famers Steve Young and Joe Montana as the only players ever to account for at least 370 yards and four TDs (rushing and passing) in a Super Bowl.

"Jalen played the best game I've seen him play and in the two years we've been together," coach Nick Sirianni said. "He was outstanding. I really thought he was in complete control and he did things with his legs in the run game, he did things with his arm in the pass game, made some unbelievable throws, unbelievable reads. I thought he played outstanding."

But the breakthrough season that ended with Hurts as the runner-up to Mahomes in the MVP voting also led him to be runner-up in the Super Bowl as Hurts became the first player to lose a Super Bowl despite accounting for four touchdowns.

Hurts started the game fast and never slowed down - but couldn't get a chance to win it at the end thanks to a defensive holding call against James Bradberry that gave the Chiefs a first down in field-goal range and helped them run out almost the entire clock.

Hurts had one last chance and his desperation pass fell way short and he waked off the field in dejection.

It was a crushing way to end a brilliant perfor-

"Jalen played a hell of a game," center Jason Kelce said. "On ground through the air. He made obviously some huge throws. Both offenses came ready to go. It was kind of one of those things where probably whoever had the ball last was going to be in a good situation. We knew if we gave it back with five minutes (remaining), you're hoping somebody makes a play. But that's a tough task. Patrick Mahomes is MVP for a reason."

Hurts scored on one of his patented sneaks on the opening drive, delivered a 45-yard scoring strike to A.J. Brown on the first play of the second quarter, added a 4-yard run late in the second quarter and then engineered a signature drive in the fourth quarter.

He connected on a 45-yard pass to DeVonta Smith and then capped off the drive with a 2-yard run. He then ran it in himself for the game-tying 2-point conversion but was mostly a spectator after that.

"That was a special performance that I don't want to get lost because of the loss they had," Mahomes

About the only thing Hurts didn't do right came when he fumbled while switching hands holding the ball, leading to a 36-yard fumble return TD for Nick Bolton in the first

"I touch the ball every play so obviously you want to protect it," Hurts said. "It hurt us. You never know what play it will be, but it hurt us."

But that one mistake did little to slow down Hurts, who converted a 28-yard run on a fourthdown keeper on the next drive to set up his second TD run of the game from 4 yards.

MLB may take over local TV broadcasts

AP Baseball Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. -About \$1 billion of Major League Baseball's revenue is at risk if a cable television company fails to make payments for local broadcasting rights to 14 teams,

and the sport is preparing

to take over telecasts.

"I think you should assume that if Diamond doesn't broadcast, we'll be in a position to step in," baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said Thursday after an owners' meeting. "Our goal would be to make games available not only within the traditional cable bundle but on the digital side, as well."

regional sports networks in 2019 from The Walt Disney Co., which had taken them over as part of its purchase of 21st Century Fox. Sinclair also holds rights to 16 NBA teams and 12 NHL franchises, and teams fear in an era of cord-cutting they may not get payments from

Sinclair acquired 21

Diamond Sports Group, the Sinclair Broadcast Group subsidiary operating the networks under the name Bally Sports. "What we do is largely

dependent on how Diamond and the creditors play their cards, what they decide to do," Manfred said. "Our No. 1 goal in terms of preparations is that if for some reason Diamond isn't broadcasting, that we want to be in a position to make sure our fans are going to get their games."

Asked whether \$1 billion or \$2 billion was at stake, Manfred said: "Closer with the first number than the second." Billy Chambers, who

had been Sinclair's chief financial offer, started work this month with MLB in a new position as executive vice president for local

Diamond owns rights to local broadcasts for the Arizona Diamondbacks,

Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati

Reds, Cleveland Guardians,

Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Angels, Miami Marlins, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins, St. Louis Cardinals, San Diego Padres, Tampa Bay Rays and Texas Rangers. Baseball executives met

at The Breakers, a 97-yearold Renaissance Revival style hotel. The lobby was filled with a mix of baseball executives and women in pink floral summer dresses, some in hats, attending the Breast Cancer Research Foundation's Palm Beach Hot Pink Luncheon and Symposium. Oakland/Las Vegas

ballpark On other major topic,

Manfred said he views the Athletics' search for a new ballpark as "Oakland and/ or Las Vegas."

"This year they kind of got a deadline," he said. "They need to have an agreement in place by next January — really important from the perspective of the

Rays ballpark

Tampa Bay announced plans on Jan. 30 to build a ballpark near Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg. The team has been searching for a new stadium for 15 years, and owner Stu Sternberg says the Rays can't afford to stay in their current ballpark when their lease expires after the 2027 sea-"We did not talk

about the Rays situation," Manfred said. "Everything that's happened recently Stu covered in great detail in the last owners meeting. We had a nice layout of what was coming, so there was no real update there." Starting extra

innings with runner on second

The rule was adopted as a pandemic measure for the

2020 season and appears likely to stay. The clubs discussed the permanence of that rule.

It's got to go back to the on-

field committee," Manfred said. "Clubs have gotten used to the extra-innings rule. I think it's generally well-liked by players. I don't bet on anything, but if you were going to make a bet, it think it's a pretty good bet it's going to con-Revenue disparity

A new committee on economic reform met this

"Revenue disparity, really important topic in the

industry right now. It's not unrelated to the local media issues," Manfred said. Manfred said MLB

had \$10.8 billion in revenue last year. Some teams have become alarmed the New York Mets, entering their third season under owner Steve Cohen, have increased payroll to about \$370 million — well above the record \$291 million of the 2015 Los Angeles Dodgers.

what happened in the

"I think people know

winter. I think that they understand that it happened within the confines of the system they negotiated and beating your gums about it doesn't accomplish a lot," Manfred said. "In aggregate, I think that the group has matured into better."

Executive council San Francisco chair-

man Greg Johnson replaced Colorado chairman Dick Montfort and Cleveland chairman Paul Dolan replaced Boston principal owner John Henry on the executive council. The council

includes Los Angeles Dodgers chairman Mark Walter and Detroit Tigers chairman Christopher Ilitch (whose terms expire in 2024); Philadelphia managing partner John Middleton and Kansas City chairman John Sherman (2025) and Arizona managing general partner Ken Kendrick and Seattle chairman John **Stanton** (2026)



Kansas City Chiefs place kicker Harrison Butker (7) kicks the game-winning field goal.

Mahomes' magic leads Chiefs in Super Bowl

By ROB MAADDI

AP Pro Football Writer

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Patrick Mahomes was magical when the Kansas City Chiefs desperately needed him to pull off another Super Bowl comeback.

Playing on an injured ankle, Mahomes threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter and scrambled 26 yards on the goahead drive before Harrison Butker kicked a 27-yard field goal with 8 seconds left to give the Chiefs a 38-35 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday night.

The Chiefs won their second NFL title in four years and twotime NFL MVP Mahomes earned his second Super Bowl MVP

"I thought guys just embraced the moment," Mahomes said about rallying from a 10-point halftime deficit. "In that first half, we were playing and doing some good stuff, but I felt like the guys were getting consumed by everything around us."

Mahomes and Jalen Hurts excelled in the first Super Bowl matchup featuring two Black starting QBs. But Mahomes turned it up in the second half after reaggravating a sprained right ankle.

"It took everybody to win the game," Mahomes shouted as red and yellow confetti littered the field.

Coach Andy Reid, who couldn't win the big game in Philadelphia, beat his former team to earn his second ring with Mahomes and the Chiefs.

"We wanted to get this so bad for him," Travis Kelce said. "His legacy in Philly lives on forever. ... There's a lot of pride in knowing that he's had success in two different organizations, but this



was the better one."

With the score tied at 35-35, the Eagles tried to let the Chiefs score a touchdown with under two minutes left so they could get the ball back after a defensive holding call on cornerback James Bradberry on third-and-8 gave Kansas City a first down. But Jerick McKinnon slid at the 2, forcing the Eagles to use their last timeout.

"It was holding. I tugged his jersey. I was hoping they would let it slide," Bradberry said.

After Mahomes took a knee twice, Butker nailed his kick, sending thousands of red-clad Chiefs fans into a frenzy.

"It feels amazing just to see the confetti," said Butker, who missed a 42-yarder in the first quarter. "I just tried to focus on one kick and focusing on the process."

The Chiefs won their second Super Bowl following the 2019 season, 50 years after the first one. Mahomes led them back from a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter against San Francisco in that one. It took just three years to get another Lombardi.

Chiefs fans were outnumbered in the stadium, but did their part to silence the boisterous Philly fans with the tomahawk chop chant.

Down 24-14 with a limping Mahomes, the Chiefs (17-3)

followed up Rihanna's electrifying halftime performance with a sensational offensive outburst.

Mahomes, who suffered a high ankle sprain in the divisional round, hurt it again on a 3-yard scramble late in the second quarter. He limped off the field but showed no ill effects on Kansas City's next possession.

"I knew it was pretty bad when he got up limping but I knew it wasn't gonna be bad enough to where he was gonna pull himself off the field," Chiefs offensive coordinator Eric Bieniemy said. "If we would've pulled him off, I would've had to fight him. He would've probably fought me. And so it wasn't worth

entertaining."

Mahomes slipped — several players lost their footing on the natural grass surface — in the pocket yet somehow regained his balance and scrambled 14 yards to the Eagles 4, setting up Isiah Pacheco's 1-yard TD run that cut the deficit to 24-21.

Mahomes then tossed a 5-yard TD pass to a wide-open Kadarius Toney to give Kansas City its first lead, 28-27, early in the fourth quarter.

After the Chiefs tightened up their defense, forcing Philly to punt, Toney returned a line-drive kick 65 yards to the Eagles 5 for the longest punt return in Super Bowl history.

On third down from the 4, Mahomes connected with Skyy Moore to extend their lead to 35-27. Moore also was wide open on the play.

But the Eagles wouldn't go

Hurts hit DeVonta Smith for a 45-yard gain to the Chiefs 2 and ran in for his third score of the game. He also ran in for the 2-point conversion to tie it at 35-35 with 5:15 to go.

As "Fly! Eagles! Fly!" reverberated throughout the stadium, Mahomes and the Chiefs went back to work.

The 27-year-old Mahomes became the third player to win his second NFL MVP award before age 28. He also became the youngest QB to start three Super Bowls. Mahomes finally broke the MVP curse, becoming the first player to win the Super Bowl the same season after nine straight players lost.

Just five years after winning the first Super Bowl in franchise history, the Eagles (16-4) came close with a different coach and new quarterback. Nick Sirianni replaced Doug Pederson in 2021 and Hurts took over for Carson Wentz in late 2020.

Hurts set a Super Bowl record with 70 yards rushing and tied a record with three rushing scores. He also threw for 304 yards and one TD.

"We use this pain, we use this failure to motivate us so we can make it a strength," Sirianni said.

Hurts, who missed two games late in the season with a shoulder injury, had TD runs of 1 and 4 yards in the first half along with a 45-yard TD pass to A.J. Brown.

But Hurts also made a rare mistake when he fumbled without

being hit while scrambling away from pressure. Nick Bolton picked it up and raced 36 yards for a score that made it 14-14. Hurts had just eight turnovers this season, six picks and two fumbles.

Mahomes finished 21 of 27 for 182 yards with three TDs and no turnovers. He ran for 44 yards.

Mahomes connected with Kelce on an 18-yard TD pass in the right corner to tie it at 7-7 in the first quarter. The Chiefs' All-Pro tight end and Eagles All-Pro center Jason Kelce became the first set of brothers to play against each other in the Super Bowl.

Their mom, Donna Kelce, wore a half-red, half-green jersey with No. 87 on the front for Travis and No. 62 on the back for Jason. She sat in a suite between NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and

Damar Hamlin.

Eagles fans turned State Farm
Stadium into a sea of green,
chanting "E-A-G-L-E-S!" and
singing the team's fight song
after each score. But they left

disappointed.

Reid won more games than any coach in team history during 14 seasons with the Eagles but the one knock against him was that he couldn't win the big one. Reid finally earned his ring in his seventh season with the Chiefs. They went back the next year and lost to Tom Brady and the Tampa

Bay Buccaneers.
Reid, who turns 65 next month, ended any speculation about his potential retirement.

"If they'll have me, I'll stick around," he said.

The first Super Bowl involving both No. 1 seeds since the Eagles beat the Patriots 41-33 in February 2018 lived up to its hype. It was the third-highest scoring Super Bowl and the Eagles scored the most points by a losing team.

This year's Super Bowl had feel-good vibes for all

By ROB MAADDIAP Pro Football Writer

GLENDALE, Ariz. —

The Super Bowl had something for everyone.

Long before Patrick

Mahomes and the Kansas City Chiefs lifted the Vince Lombardi Trophy, the biggest winner of this NFL season walked onto the field. Damar Hamlin came out to a rousing ovation during a pregame ceremony honoring the men and women who saved his life. Hamlin's third appear-

ance of the week was the best feel-good moment on a day filled with many inspirational themes.

Mahomes and Jalen

rational themes. years. "I mean the failure
Mahomes and Jalen of losing a Super Bowl and
Hurts put on a historic show losing the AFC champi-

in the first Super Bowl featuring two Black starting quarterbacks. Hurts was spectacular but Mahomes played through an ankle injury and rallied the Chiefs from a 10-point deficit for a 38-35 comeback win over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday night.

It was yet another lesson

Sunday night.

It was yet another lesson on dealing with adversity and rising to the occasion playing out before hundreds of millions of viewers on the sport's biggest stage.

of millions of viewers on the sport's biggest stage. "I appreciate it because of the failures," Mahomes said about winning his second championship in four years. "I mean the failure of losing a Super Bowl and onship game gives you a greater appreciation to be standing here as a champion."

Brotherhood was on display in the first Super Bowl matchup involving two brothers playing on different teams. Chiefs All-Pro tight end Travis Kelce caught a touchdown pass to help his team topple All-Pro center Jason Kelce and the Eagles. Mama Kelce was everywhere throughout the week and sat between NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and Hamlin in a suite.

Goodell and Hamlin in a suite.

"There's nothing I can say to him other than I love him and he played a hell

of a year, a hell of a sea-

son," Travis Kelce said. "To see my family be in all its glory and get all its flowers, my mom be the center of attention on the Jumbotron before the game on the biggest stage and being able to get closer with my brother throughout the season and to meet him at the mountain top, it's the best feeling in the world. I don't know how many more I got left, but I'll cherish this one forever."

Donna Kelce was the most popular mother in

the world. I don't know how many more I got left, but I'll cherish this one forever."

Donna Kelce was the most popular mother in Arizona until Rihanna showed up for a scintillating halftime show. The superstar singer kicked off and finished her superb

performance soaring high

above the slippery field sur-

face on a platform that was suspended in the air.

And, she did it while

pregnant. Rihanna's representative confirmed afterward that she's pregnant with her second child.

"So iconic for Rihanna

to let an American football game happen at her pregnancy reveal/concert," a fan wrote on Twitter. Even the commercials had a warm, fuzzy vibe.

Even the commercials had a warm, fuzzy vibe. Advertisers used familiar celebrity faces, light humor and plenty of cute dogs in ads that cost as much as \$7 million for 30 seconds.

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and plenty of cute dogs in ads that cost as much as \$7 s million for 30 seconds.

About the only negative on Super Sunday was a controversial penalty

game that left viewers feeling angry that officiating again impacted a playoff game. A defensive holding call on Eagles cornerback James Bradberry allowed Kansas City to keep the ball, run down the clock and Harrison Butker kicked the go-ahead 27-yard field goal with 8 seconds left.

But Bradberry quickly squashed the outrage, say-

squashed the outrage, saying he held the receiver.

"It was a holding. I tugged his jersey I was

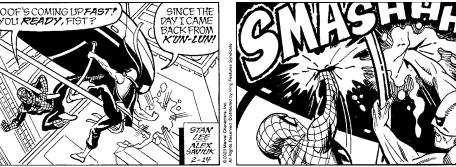
tugged his jersey. I was hoping they would let it slide," Bradberry said.

On a day filled with uni-

fying events, Bradberry's acknowledgement was a prime example of losing with dignity.

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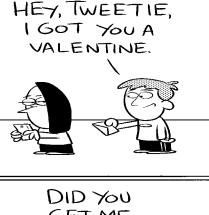
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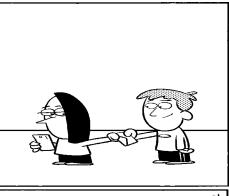
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- 16. Mesopotamian goddess
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- 22. One who behaves in a

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- rebellious way 25. A way to measure movement
- 30. Distinguish oneself
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 - 41. Plant that grows along the ground
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- in a Scottish game 59. Semitic fertility god
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- 62. School in the northeast (abbr.)

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ASTROGRAPH little time to settle down.

You might feel caught up in a daze this week, Aries. Your mind continues to wander, but your thoughts will settle down soon enough.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Make an effort to bring more people onto your side, Taurus. You can't possibly win everyone over, but others might be receptive to your ideas with the right approach. GEMINI - May 22/Jun

A sit down with a higherup could be in order soon,

Gemini. Explain your attributes and what you have been doing for the company and make an effort to compromise, if necessary. CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you are still following through with resolutions to be more organized. Start slowly and build up

to bigger projects when you gain confidence in your abilities. LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 Celestial energy has you temporarily doubting your

abilities, Leo. Normally you

are quite confident in your

creativity. Give things a

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept

Virgo, excitement could be on the horizon. Caution is needed, but don't hesitate to embrace the renewed vigor this development inspires. LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct

23 Libra, this week you may

start micromanaging other people without even realizing it. You certainly want things to be in order, but sometimes you have to let others be. SCORPIO - Oct 24/ **Nov 22**

Retail therapy has its allure this week, Scorpio.

If you must buy, direct your purchasing dollars toward a sweetheart for Valentine's Day or another special occasion **SAGITTARIUS - Nov** 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, ground your-

self with the small luxuries

in your life that bring you joy. This could be the company of friends or cherished mementos. CAPRICORN - Dec 22/ Jan 20

Misinformation seems

don't believe everything you

to circulate with ease, but

Rapper (28)

FEBRUARY 16 The Weeknd, Singer (33) **FEBRUARY 17**

Megan Thee Stallion,

hear this week, Capricorn.

You may need to do some

fact-checking of your own.

Feb 18

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/

Aquarius, you could be

tempted to indulge in a

little gossip as the rumors

start flying this week. Take

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar

Pisces, if you feel a little

the high road and resist

off your game this week,

find a friend who can offer

you a pep talk. That's all

you need to bounce back.

FEBRUARY 12

FEBRUARY 13

FEBRUARY 14

FEBRUARY 15

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

Judy Blume, Author (85)

Robbie Williams, Singer

Freddie Highmore, Actor

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FEBRUARY 18

Dr. Dre, Rapper (58)

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ľ	ESPN2	(6:00) College	Bball	College Baske	e tball Basketball o	coverage. (Live)		SportsCenter	(Live)	Sports	NFL Live
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ľ	FREEFORM	The Office	The Office		The Office	The Office	grown-ish	The 700 Club		The Office	The Office
ľ	FX	Thor ('11, PG-1	3) ★★★ Chri	s Hemsworth, Nat	talie Portman.		Iron Man ('08,	PG-13) ★★★	½ Robert Down	ey Jr.	
ľ	HGTV	Property (TV (3)	Bargain Block	((TV G)	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Bargain Block	((TV G)
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ľ	SYFY	(6:36) Men in	Black III (12, P	G-13) Will Smith.		The Ark (TV14)	(N)	The Twilight Z		The Fifth Elen	nent ('97)
ľ	TBS	All Elite Wrest	tling: Dynamite)		Power Slap		Young	Young	Young	Young
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No. TD673, at Page 852,

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For VRMTG Asset Trust.

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due and payable; and

that an agent of Wilson

& Associates, P.L.L.C.,

as Successor Trustee, by

virtue of the power, duty,

and authority vested in

and imposed upon said

Successor Trustee, by

US Bank Trust National

Association, Not In Its

Individual Capacity But

Solely As Owner Trustee

For VRMTG Asset Trust.

will, on February 27,

2023 on or about 3:15

PM, at the Main Entrance

of the Bedford County

Courthouse 1 Public

Square, Shelbyville,

TN 37160, offer for

sale certain property

hereinafter described to

the highest bidder FOR

certified funds paid at

the conclusion of the

sale, or credit bid from

a bank or other lending

entity pre-approved by

the successor trustee.

The sale is free from

all exemptions, which

are expressly waived

in the Deed of Trust,

said property being real

estate situated in Bedford

County, Tennessee, and

being more particularly

described as follows:

BEING Lot No. 39

Orchard Acres, Section

2, as shown by plat of

record in Plat Cabinet

"B", Envelope 25, of

the Register's Office

of Bedford County,

Tennessee, to which plat

reference is hereby made

for a more complete and

accurate description

of said lot SUBJECT

to any and all existing

easements, setback lines

and restrictive covenants

of record in the said

Register's Office.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 122

Peachtree Lane, Bell

Buckle, TN 37020

This sale is subject to all

matters shown on any

applicable recorded plat;

any unpaid taxes; any

restrictive covenants,

easements, or setback

lines that may be appli-

cable; any statutory rights

of redemption of any gov-

ernmental agency, state

or federal; any prior liens

or encumbrances as well

as any priority created by

a fixture filing; and to any

matter that an accurate

survey of the premises

might disclose. In addi-

tion, the following parties

may claim an interest

in the above referenced

property:

RODNEY W WARREN

TENANTS OF

LENDMARK FINANCIAL

SERVICES, LLC

The sale held pursu-

ant to this Notice may

be rescinded at the

that the sale will be post-

poned and that notices

of said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No.

143001 DATED February 2, 2023 WILSON & ASSOCIATES,

P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee

(Feb. 7, 14, & 21, 2023)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, default has

occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated August 27, 2018, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded August 28, 2018, in Book No. TD913, at Page 70, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Spencer B Pinkston, conveying certain property therein described to Midtown Title Of Murfreesboro as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for

ISERVE RESIDENTIAL LENDING, LLC., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C. having been appointed Successor Trustee by Lakeview Loan Servicing, NOW, THEREFORE,

notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C. as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, will, on April 4, 2023 on or about 12:00 PM, at the At the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: BEING ALL OF LOT NUMBER 4 OF THE STACY JOHNSON SUBDIVISION, SECTION 2, AS SHOWN ON THE

A MORE DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF SAID LOT. ALSO KNOWN AS: 322 Coopertown Road, Unionville, TN 37180 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants. easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in

PLAT OF RECORD

IN PLAT CABINET

C, ENVELOPE 193.

REGISTER'S OFFICE

OF BEDFORD COUNTY.

TENNESSEE. TO

WHICH REFERENCE

IS HEREBY MADE FOR

the above- referenced property: SPENCER B PINKSTON **TENANTS OF** The sale held pursu-

ant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. 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. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed and that notices of said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested par-

ties of record. W&A No.

355050

Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place W&A No. 143001 2 certain without

further publication, upon DATED February 9, 2023 announcement at the time WILSON & ASSOCIATES, and place for the sale set P.L.L.C., forth above. In the event Successor Trustee of inclement weather, the

(Feb. 14, 21, & 28, 2023) **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Shelbyville is

Public Notice

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 semiskilled 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

is filled. The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen. Stacev Claxton-Human Resources Generalist (Feb. 7, 11, & 14, 2023)

be accepted until position

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the full-time position of Truck Driver/ Laborer for the Public Works Department. The employee performs a variety of manual labor tasks, including duties of the operating of medium to heavy duty trucks in either a specific or a variety of maintenance, construction, and/or utility tasks. Minimum of a Class B CDL with air brakes is required. Work schedule is MONDAY- THURSDAY, 6am - 4:30pm.

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$16.39. The City provides a comprehensive benefits package. Applications and a copy

of the complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org Applications must be

returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to:stacey. claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled. The City of Shelbyville

is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass a background check. physical and drug screen. Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Generalist (Feb. 14, 18, & 21, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Amos Allen Campbell

Deceased Notice is hereby given that on January 25 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Amos Allen Campbell who died 12/12/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the **Bedford County Chancery** Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice

to creditors at least sixty

(60) days before date

that is four (4) months

from the date of the first

publication (or posting);

or (B) Sixty (60) days

from the date the creditor

PUBLIC NOTICE

received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. Date: 1/25/2023

Allen Dwight Campbell, Executor Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master Quinn Brandon Stewart,

Attorney (February 14 & 21, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Sharon L. Beyer Deceased

of 2023. Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Sharon L. Beyer who died 1/3/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, having claims, matured the same with the Clerk on or before the earlier

of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if (60) days before date that is four (4) months publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or

months from the decedent's date of death. Date: 1/25/2023 Millicent Curtis. Executrix Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master John T. Bobo

Bobo, Hunt & White, Attorney (February 14 & 21, 2023)

CANTERO. Plaintiff

MOLINA. Defendant

Shelbyville In this cause, it appearing from the complaint which is sworn to that the current residence of

> Gazette. This the 18th day of January, 2023.

Brenda S. Bramlett P.O. Box 967 Shelbyville, TN 37162 (January 31 &

2023)

Attorney for Plaintiff:

Notice is hereby given

that on January 25

Bedford County Chancery resident and non-resident, or unmatured, against the estate are required to file of the above named Court their claims will be forever the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty from the date of the first from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors,

posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12)

PUBLICATION TO: SERGIO CAZARES MOLINA LETICIA MUTHE

ORDER OF

SERGIO CAZARES

Case No. 34303 In the Chancery Court of Bedford County at

Sergio Cazares Molina, is unknown and cannot be ascertained despite diligent inquiry. He is hereby required to appear before the undersigned Clerk and Master and make defense to the complaint and serve a copy of his answer on plaintiff's solicitor, Brenda S. Bramlett, 885 Union Street, Suite B, P.O. Box 967, Shelbyville, TN. 37162, or otherwise will be taken against him

judgement by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in the Shelbyville Times

Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master

February 7, 14, & 21,

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First officer in Nichols arrest accused of brutality at prison

By TRAVIS LOLLER and ADRIAN SAINZ **Associated Press**

MEMPHIS Years before Memphis Police officer Demetrius Haley pulled Tyre Nichols from his car on Jan. 7, setting in motion a deadly confrontation, Haley accused of taking part in the savage beating of an inmate at a county prison.

The 2015 assault of the inmate was so disturbing that 34 others — the entire cellblock signed a letter to the corrections director. "We are truly asking that this

matter gets looked into before someone gets hurt really bad or lose their life because of some unprofessional officers," letter stated. The warning from dozens of

inmates at the Shelby County prison is the clearest indication yet that one of the five officers who took part in the violent beating of Nichols had an event in his past that should have raised concerns before he was hired as a police officer. Nichols died three days after the beating.

The letter asks how the inmates are supposed to feel "safe and secure when the staff members at the Shelby County Correctional Center are assaulting and threatening us?" It concludes, "Please put a

stop to this madness."

Shelby County did not respond to a request Friday seeking information about its investigation into the beating allegations, so it is unclear if Haley was disciplined or cleared of the assault. An email was sent Friday to a police spokesperson asking if the department knew about the allegations when Haley was hired.

There is no national database of officers found guilty of misconduct who resign or are fired, meaning in a lot of cases they can apply for jobs in other police agencies and departments. There is a national database for officers who lose their certification — the equivalent of their professional license to be a police officer in a particular state. That wouldn't have made a difference in Haley's case because his job at the county prison didn't require police certification.

The former officer has been charged with second-degree murder in Nichols' death, along with ex- officers Tadarrius Bean, Desmond Mills Jr., Emmitt Martin III and Justin Smith. All except Bean have infractions in their work records. Policy violations include using minor physical force during an arrest and failing to fill out a form about it; failing to report a domestic violence situation; and a car crash, records show.

The prior accusations against Haley came to light because the inmate, Cordarlrius Sledge, filed a federal lawsuit in 2016 against him and two others. It accused Haley and another officer of punching him, and a third of slamming his head into the floor. The suit was ultimately dismissed on grounds, because Sledge had failed to file a grievance with the

in the Memphis area who have been tried and convicted. Haley continued to work for the Division of Corrections until

hired by Memphis Police in 2020,

at a time when the department

prison, which houses inmates

was lowering its standards for recruits in an attempt to vacancies. According to records in his personnel file, a previous application to the police department was rejected, but the reason for that rejection is blacked out officer who Α sixth participated in Nichols' arrest and beating, Preston Hemphill,

has been fired but not criminally charged. He initially failed a physical after he was hired in 2019 and spent several months in a civilian position.

Van Turner, president of the NAACP's Memphis branch, said Tyre Nichols' death could have been prevented if the police department had not hired Haley.

"The culture of violence and bravado and the lack of empathy for individuals is not only here in our neighborhoods and communities, but unfortunately also in our jails and prison system," said Turner, who is running for mayor.

Haley, Hemphill, and the four other officers were all eventually assigned to the Scorpion unit, an acronym for Street Crimes Operations to Restore Peace In Our Neighborhoods. The anticrime task force that Memphis Police Director Cerelyn "CJ" Davis started when she took over the department in June 2021 was designed to focus on repeat violent offenders, but has been accused of violent and

illegal tactics. Black residents of Memphis have described police sweeps in which unmarked cars roll into neighborhoods and armed plainclothes officers jump out, rushing traffic violators and issuing commands. The resulting fear has led people to text, call and use social media to caution each other to stay inside or avoid the area when police

operations are underway. Davis initially defended but later disbanded the Scorpion unit after Nichols' death.

Haley has not spoken publicly about his role in Nichols' arrest and beating. He declined to make a statement at his disciplinary hearing, and his attorney has declined to comment. When a reporter from The Associated Press knocked on Haley's door this week, no one answered.

Neighbors who live in single-family homes near Haley, in a quiet section of the Memphis suburb of Cordova, said he moved into the house about two years ago. Michael Cassie said he didn't have many conversations with Haley, but the ones he did have were friendly. Haley mostly kept to himself and has not been seen around the neighborhood in recent weeks, said Cassie, a 74-year-old minister.

Asked about his reaction when he learned of Haley's with Nichols, involvement Cassie said, "I was totally shocked that it was him.'

Marcos Jr., who met Chinese

leader Xi Jinping in January in

Beijing, tensions have persisted,

drawing in closer military

alliance between the Philippines

coast guard had tried to block

the

Chinese

and the U.S.

Although

MANILA, Philippines (AP) and his successor, Ferdinand

China accused of provoking Philippines

The Philippines on Monday accused a Chinese coast guard ship of hitting a Philippine coast guard vessel with a militarygrade laser and temporarily blinding some of its crew in the disputed South China Sea, calling it a "blatant" violation of Manila's sovereign rights. The Chinese ship also maneuvered dangerously close,

about 137 meters (449 feet), to block the Philippine patrol vessel BRP Malapascua from approaching Second Thomas Shoal, a submerged reef that has been occupied by Philippine forces, on Feb. 6, the Philippine coast guard said in a statement. The Philippines has filed nearly 200 diplomatic protests

China's aggressive against actions in the disputed waters in 2022 alone. China claims the South China Sea virtually in its

Beijing by former Philippine

Rodrigo

President

entirety, putting it on a collision course with other claimants. Despite friendly overtures to

Duterte

Philippine coast guard ships in the disputed waters before, this was the first time it used lasers and caused physical suffering among Filipino personnel, Philippine coast spokesperson Commodore Armand Balilo told The Associated Press.

"The Chinese ship illuminated the green laser light twice toward the BRP Malapascua, causing temporary blindness to her crew at the bridge," the Philippine statement A video issued by the

coast guard in Manila shows a Chinese coast guard ship cutting across the path of a Philippine vessel from a distance. A green laser-like light is later emitted by the Chinese ship.





Tri-Lakes Honor Band





Submitted photos
This year marked the 48th occurrence of the Tri-Lakes Honor Band Clinic, which featured the top performing instrumental students from 25 different schools within the Tri-Lakes
region (Normandy Lake, Tims Ford Lake, & Woods Reservoir). The Bedford County schools that were represented include Community Middle, Harris Middle, Liberty School,
Community High School, & Shelbyville Central High School -- 63 BCS students in all. During this two-day event students auditioned for chair placement, formed two new ensembles
(one junior high and one senior high), rehearsed new music, and performed two concerts (with only eight hours of rehearsal time). The clinic was hosted at Harris Middle School.







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