

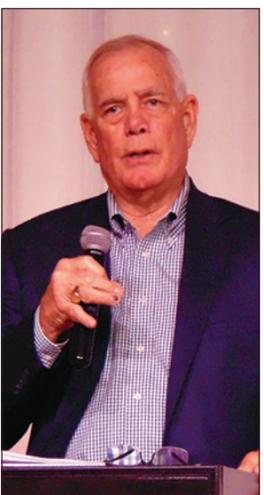
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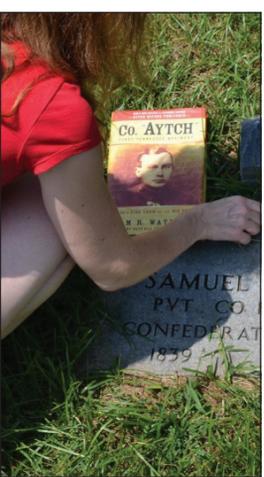
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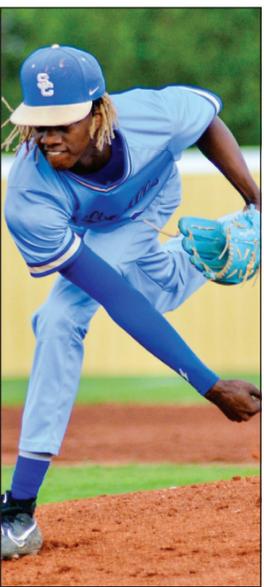
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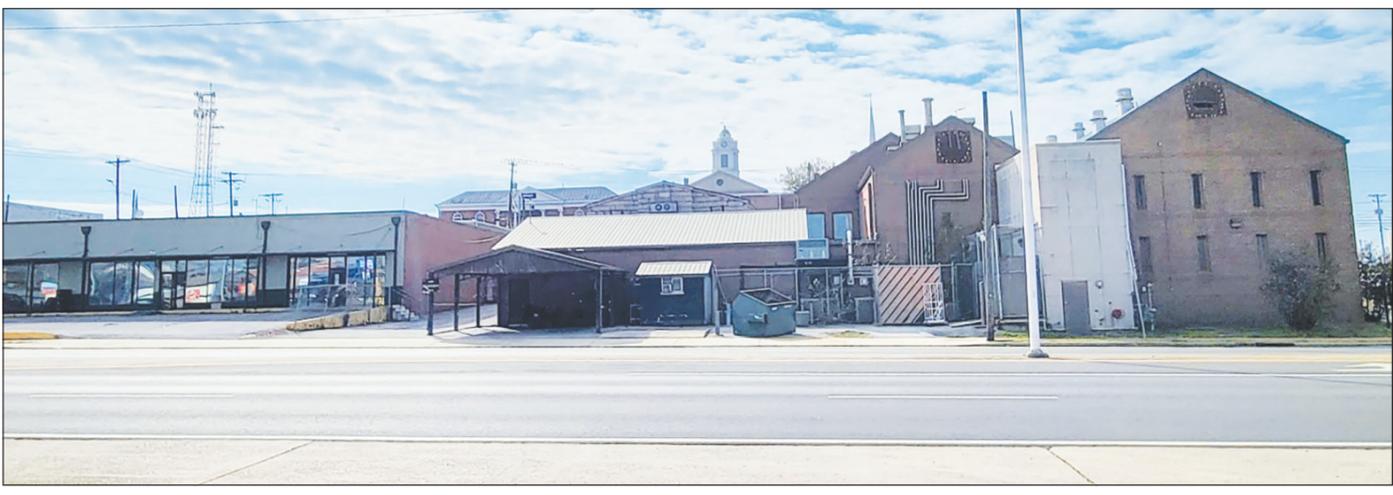
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The Juvenile Detention Services building is in need of repair.

County stuck on Juvenile Detention problem

T-G STAFF REPORT

Members of the county's Courthouse and Property Committee met last Tuesday to hold a study session about future planning for the Juvenile Detention Services.

Essentially, it boils down to whether or not the county should invest in renovating the detention center, located on Lane Parkway, or begin exporting delinquents to other counties.

Both are costly options and would require the same number of staff, according to committee chair and Commissioner Julie Sanders.

"One of the reasons we need

to do this is we're at the point we're going to have to make a decision about what we're doing," said Sanders.

The physical building of the detention center is in "deplorable" conditions. They have constant problems with the plumbing, mechanical, electrical, and with the commercial kitchen. Costs for updating the building could be anywhere from \$2.5 million to \$5 million.

The fire alarm system needs to be upgraded. The current system is out-of-date and is difficult to find parts for.

The roof also needs to be repaired and would cost around

\$150,000 to \$200,000.

The plumbing is in "bad shape," according to one report from Bedford County Schools maintenance director Daniel Kleindienst, specifically with the fixtures and drains. The report also says they are constantly fighting sewer backups and leaks in the system.

Doors and other hardware would also need to be updated for security and functionality.

Having a center that is not only dysfunctional, but also overcrowded, could reap many more unseen consequences, according to youth services officer Rachel Swift. "It's going to make

officers not charge people and then you're going to have more violence on the street," said Swift. This is especially possible because the officer that charges the juvenile is in charge of transporting him or her."

They have about nine or 10 juveniles per week, according to juvenile center director Kelle Smith, while approximately 200 Bedford County juveniles are housed per year.

The county looked at renovating the workhouse next door and moving the services there, but according to County Mayor Chad Graham

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Council adds acres to MTSU airport contract

By MARK MCGEE

For the T-G

The Shelbyville City Council unanimously approved Thursday night in regular session to allow Middle Tennessee State University an option to lease 4.8 acres of additional property for 12 months.

The property is not part of the 10 acres MTSU has asked to purchase or six acres to be leased under the proposed contract if the project for their Aerospace campus is approved. The 4.8 acres, known as the "L-shaped" lot were included in the original proposed lease agreement but were cut by the Shelbyville Airport Authority.

City Attorney Ginger Shofner

informed the council they would be voting on giving MTSU an option for the 4.8 acres.

"We received a call from MTSU saying the 4.8 acres was holding up their design plans with the state," Mayor Randy Carroll said. "They need this for the design plan and that is the reason we have added it back to the lease agreement."

If MTSU fails to exercise the option the city will retain the ownership of the property.

Some members of the audience wanted to speak concerning the MTSU project, but Carroll informed them a public hearing was not on the agenda.

Under the consent portion of the agenda the following items

were unanimously approved:

*A payment of \$2,500 to the Gilliland Historical Resource Center, Inc., for the 2023 Juneteenth Celebration with the funds paid from the Hotel/Motel funds appropriated for tourism.

*In accordance with his contract a salary increase of \$5,000 for City Manager Scott Collins.

*Mayor Carroll was given authorization to sign Amendment No. 1 (adding general terms and conditions) to the agreement for professional service with Neel-Schaffer, Inc., for the TAP V, Greenway/Riverwalk Trail System and River Overlook Project.

*It was approved and authorized for the mayor to sign a

Hold Harmless Agreement with Fieldstone Homeowners Association for Fieldstone Sanitation Services.

*The establishment of a Communications and Development Coordination Team to include the City Manager, Planning Director, Building and Codes Director, Public Works Director, Shelbyville Power, Water and Sewerage CEO/GM, Shelbyville-Bedford County Partnership Representative and any other staff member or community stakeholder that may be deemed necessary for effective communication on community development was approved.

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BCLA, CHS win TVA STEM Grants

The Bedford County Learning Academy (BCLA) and Community High School (CHS) have been awarded grants from the Tennessee Valley Authority, in partnership with Bicentennial Volunteers, Inc. (BVI), a TVA retiree organization.

The goal is to develop science, technology, engineering, and math education projects to help spark student interest in future careers

in STEM-related fields. Teachers across TVA's seven-state region applied for funding of up to \$5,000 for projects, and 238 applications were selected.

Ian Stitzel, career & technical education teacher at CHS, received a \$5,000 grant for robotics kits, and Amanda McBride, BCLA teacher, received a \$1,500 grant for a project-based learning platform.

"We are excited to have

this funding to support hands-on activities and programs that help students develop skills that can apply to real-world problem solving," said McBride. Stitzel added, "We want to open doors to high quality, rewarding jobs for our students, and the grant will help us introduce them to these subjects from a young age."

The robotics kits will provide CHS STEM students the

opportunity to learn programming and problem-solving skills.

"Currently, we have just scratched the surface on robotics and could really use a boost to further extend the program," stated Stitzel. "Students will get a hands-on experience within the field of robotics to better serve them for further post-secondary training/schooling."

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From left: BCS Grants Supervisor Tiffany Swain; BCLA Principal Janolyn King; BCLA Teacher Amanda McBride; TVA Community Relations Specialist Lori Brown; Shelbyville Power, Water & Sewer Systems General Manager Jason Reese.



Front row, from left: Community High School STEM students Andres Abad, 12th grade, Reed Wallace, 11th grade, Reily Anica, 11th grade, and Sarah Woolbright, 11th grade; back row, from left: BCS Grants Supervisor Tiffany Swain; BCS Director of Career & Technical Education Lori Sexton; CHS Assistant Principal Dr. Keith Williams; TVA Community Relations Specialist Dr. Lori Brown; CHS Principal Robert Ralston; Duck River Electric President & CEO Scott Spence; CHS Career & Technical Education Teacher Ian Stitzel; Duck River Electric Shelbyville Operations Senior Director Drew Lane.

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DEATH NOTICES

Linda 'Lynn' Kile Whitaker

April 7, 2023

Linda "Lynn" Kile Whitaker, 76, died April 7, 2023, under the care of Compassus Hospice after a brief illness. She was born on Oct. 20, 1946.

As per her wishes, she was cremated and a celebration of life was held on April 15, 2023, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2508 U.S. 231 North at 1 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Peter James Whalen

December 13, 2020

Reverend Father Peter James Whalen, born July 24, 1939, passed away in peace early Sunday morning December 13, 2020. Leaving our world and becoming one with God on the Lord's day, it is a fitting way to look into the life that is Peter James Whalen.

Peter is survived by his beloved wife Barbara Whalen, daughter Christi Canada (Jared), and son Christopher Whalen (Davina). Also survived by his two sisters Joan Whalen and Sue Carlson and her two sons Jason and Aaron Carlson.

Peter lived a life larger than himself. Father Peter enjoyed many pastimes such as fishing, sailing, and BBQ. Whether it was sailing in the Gulf of Mexico or in the lakes of Tennessee, he found peace in God's water creation. He enjoyed teaching his daughter and son how to sail and fish. To enjoy BBQ more fully, Peter and his son trained as Kansas City BBQ judges. They traveled around the South tasting and learning about the amazing art of cooking meat.

Father Peter was a man of the community but most of all he was a servant in God's community. He served the Lord as Priest for over 50 years in many parishes, both Roman Catholic and Episcopal. For almost 40 years he served in the Diocese of Tennessee. He served as Rector of St. Philip's in Donelson, chair of the Commission on Ministry, and Priest-in-charge at Church of the Redeemer, Shelbyville. He also served at Grace Episcopal Church in Spring Hill, Episcopal Church of Epiphany in Lebanon, and St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, in Fayetteville until shortly before his death.

Father Peter touched many lives in numerous ways. He would always find ways to offer help to individuals in need. He also offered guidance and support to individuals during times of stress. He was a man always involved with outreach programs that provided food and shelter to those who were less fortunate. He participated on committees that funded and built playgrounds in parks for children. He was active in the Ecumenical Movement for the Diocese and locally. He was active in the Ministerial Associations in the towns of his parishes. He served on many boards in his community including: Good Samaritan, SCSK - Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, Cross Shelter, Caregivers Relief Program. He supported Women of Grace and enjoyed the faith sharing at CBS - Community Bible Study. Father Peter loved God, his church, his brother/sister Pastors, & his community.

When he concluded his ministry at Church of the Redeemer, Father Peter said: "I am always willing to help out if called upon... God has given me a gift and I'm more than willing to share that as long as there is a need that I can fulfill."

Please, as we now lay Peter to rest, come join us to celebrate his life, memory, and mission to help others. Services are listed below:

April 19, Wednesday, at 2:00 pm with Reverend Canon Johnathan (Jody) Howard and Fr. Micheal Blaess at: The Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 203 E. Lane St. Shelbyville TN 37160. Visitation will be from 12:30 till 1:30 p.m.

The Diocesan celebration will be April 22 at 10 a.m. with Bishop John Baur Schmidt & Reverend Canon Johnathan (Jody) Howard at: The Episcopal Church of St. Philip 85 Fairway Dr. Nashville TN 37160. No visitation.

Father Peter would be honored with memorials given: Caregiver Relief Program of Bedford County, P.O. Box 584, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37162 Good Samaritan Food Bank, 201 E. Highland Ave. Shelbyville TN 37160 SCSK Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen P.O. Box 2250, Shelbyville, TN 37162, or to your local food bank

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Mary Melinda Farrar

April 7, 2023

Mary Melinda Farrar, 53, of Shelbyville, passed unexpectedly at her home on Good Friday, April 7, 2023.

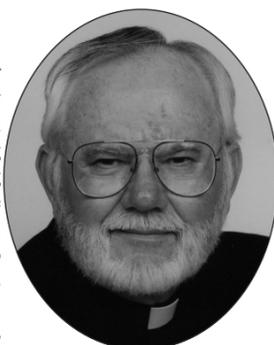
Lindy was a great mother who always put the needs of her children and grandchildren before her own.

She was born in Shelbyville on October 16, 1969, to parents Jon Jensen and Marilyn Baker. Lindy was preceded in death by her late husband Eldie Lee Farrar, Sr.

She is survived by: son, Eldie Lee Farrar, Jr.; daughter, Jenna Lynn Farrar; granddaughters, Makeena Brooke Farrar, Jaylah Beth & Anastasia Leverette.

Per request, she will be cremated and no public services will be held.

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



OBITUARIES

Gloria Phipps Lollis

April 14, 2023

Mrs. Gloria Phipps Lollis, age 75, of Christiana, passed away April 14, 2023.

Funeral services were held 1 p.m. Monday, April 17, 2023, at Bell Buckle Baptist Church. Pastor Mark Smith officiated. Burial will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, 2023, at Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Murfreesboro.

The family received visitors from 11 a.m. until service Monday at the church.

She was born June 26, 1946, in Bristol, Virginia, to the late Harry Monroe and Mary Edith Cross Phipps.

She was a pharmacy technician with the veteran's hospital, loved to read, and was a "farmers wife". She held membership at Bell Buckle Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Billy Lollis, in 2019.

Survivors include a daughter, Beth Jeanne Lollis; step children, Regena Ratleph, and her husband Andy, Tena Lollis, and Bart Lollis, and his wife Mary; brothers, Charlie Phipps and Harry Phipps, Jr., and his wife Jeanne; grandchildren, Andrew Ratleph, Ashley Ratleph (Dustin Barks), Faith Lollis (Bret Musick), and Braden Lollis; great grandchildren, Adeline Barks, Avery Ratleph, and Owen Ratleph.

Gloria would be honored with memorials made to the Bell Buckle Baptist Church.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Martha Pearl Woods

April 12, 2023

Martha Pearl Woods, 75, of Shelbyville, passed away on April 12, 2023.

She is survived by daughter, Cheryl Woods Robey; sons, Tony Craig (Catrina) Woods and Samuel Monroe (Valerie) Woods; sister/daughter, Cynthia Darlene Avent; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be Thursday, April 20, from 12 to 1 p.m., with the funeral to follow at Brandon Chapel M. B. Church, 9731 Shelbyville Pike, Bell Buckle, Tenn. Interment will be at Cooper Cemetery in Rockvale.

Scales & Sons Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

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*The City Recorder was authorized to advertise for two citizen board members for the Shelbyville Power Board. All applications must be received at City Hall by April 28, 2023, by 4 p.m.

*The council authorized and approved the July 1st renewal of the City's medical insurance with BlueCross BlueShield at a rate of 9.78 percent with the same current coverage. A dental insurance plan with the same current benefits and a 4.55 percent increase as well as a renewal of the vision coverage at the current rates were also approved.

*The purchase of security camera upgrades for the airport through Metro Nashville-Davidson County Contract was awarded to Eye in the Sky from Nashville. The total amount for the project is \$25,544. The budgeted amount was \$34,600.

*The acceptance of the low bid from Adams Roofing, Inc., with all options for the Community Development Center roofing project was authorized. The total amount is \$39,352.06, under the budgeted amount of \$40,000.

*The low bid by Olde Town Lock and Key from Jonesborough, Tennessee was authorized for the installation of accessible door openers for the Shelbyville Recreation Center. This ADA Transition Project for fiscal year 2023 was budgeted at \$35,000.

Three ordinances were passed unanimously on first reading:

A. The approval of the rezoning of 0.55 (t/-) acre owned by Greg Curl from the medium density, R-3, residential district to a low density, R-1, zoning district.

B. The approval of the rezoning of 1.00 (+/-) acre owned by Joe M. Lambert and located on the South side of Coloredo Blvd. from general commercial (C-2) district to high density residential (R-4) district.



Problem

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it got "ruled out," after state inspection.

During a March study session, the committee looked at different factors for sending juveniles out of county.

If this is done, they must have a supervised 72-hour hold location. They would also be responsible for transportation for the juvenile's court appearance, evaluations, and doctor's appointments. Then, the cost per child is about \$150 to \$175 per day minimum. (To send to Rutherford County it would be \$175, or to Putnam it would be \$150).

Jarrod Swain, juvenile court director said, "The other issue is calling

around, trying to find somewhere. That can become real irritating. And then you've got to get them there."

To keep them in Bedford County, they would need 11 staff members (one director, four sergeants, and six officers, as well as a nurse from the jail). They would need to service two hot meals per day (about \$500 per month). Transportation would still be a requirement in order to take the juveniles to court, evaluations, and doctor's appointments. The cost estimate per Bedford County is \$275 to \$324 per juvenile.

The committee will host another study session at 6 p.m., May 9, in the Community Room of the Bedford County Courthouse.

Grants

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BCLA will use a project-based learning (PBL) system that will engage students in core academics while providing STEM opportunities, helping students work in a collaborative manner by problem solving and thinking critically.

"Not only will students explore community problems but also systemic issues with energy and the environment," said McBride. "The Bulldog PBL adventures will be student-led, researched, and students will have full ownership of their projects. Students can use many of these materials again and again for a wide variety of STEM-based scenarios such as sustainable city models, healthy lunch menus, designing and coding apps, developing playable electrical board games and so much more!"

"I am super excited for these teachers to receive these Battelle STEM grants and for two years in a row," said BCS Supervisor Tiffany Swain. "Ms. McBride has probably received the most small/individual grants of any singular teacher in Bedford County Schools! She has excellent grant writing skills and shares her success with her students. Both teachers are obviously very passionate about STEM education and their students."

Schools which are awarded grants must receive their power from a local power company

served by TVA. BCLA is served by Shelbyville Power, Water, and Sewer Systems. CHS is served by Duck River Electric Membership Corporation.

"Shelbyville Power, Water & Sewer Systems is glad to partner with TVA to support STEM education for the students of our community," said SPWS General Manager Jason Reese.

"We congratulate these schools for receiving the TVA STEM grants and for their efforts to inspire students through creative plans and projects that center around the fields of science, technology, engineering and math," said Duck River Electric's President and CEO Scott Spence. "STEM education sparks interest and creativity in learning for all ages of youth and helps prepare them to become the innovators and inventors of tomorrow."

Since 2018, TVA and BVI have awarded nearly \$5 million in STEM grants to support local education. "TVA is committed to supporting STEM education to help develop today's students into tomorrow's engineers, scientists and IT professionals," said Jeannette Mills, TVA executive vice president and chief external relations officer.

"It's inspiring to be able to contribute to the innovators of the next generation."

A full list of grant recipients, and information on how to apply for a future STEM grant can be found at www.tvastem.com.

Homeowner shoots, injures Black teen who went to wrong house

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The investigation into the shooting by a homeowner of Ralph Yarl, a Black teenager who went to the wrong house to pick up his younger brothers, includes questions about whether race played a role, authorities in Kansas City, Missouri, said.

Clay County Prosecutor Zachary Thompson said Monday that his office is working with police to quickly review the case and determine if the homeowner should be charged. Details on Yarl's condition, other than that he is stable, have not been released.

"We understand how frustrating this has been, but we can assure the public that the system is working," Thompson said in a news release. "As with any serious case submitted to our office, we will approach this case in an objective and impartial manner."

At a news conference on Sunday, Police Chief Stacey Graves acknowledged the outpouring of anger over the shooting.

"I want everyone to know that I am listening, and I understand the concern we are receiving from the community," Graves said.

Yarl, 16, was identified online by relatives. He was shot Thursday night when he drove to a home a few blocks away from his own to pick up his twin younger brothers. He didn't have a phone with him and went to the wrong block, his aunt, Faith Spoonmore, wrote on a GoFundMe page set up to help pay medical bills. By Monday morning, more than \$1.1 million had been raised from 29,000 donations.

Spoonmore wrote that Yarl pulled into the driveway and rang the doorbell.

"The man in the home opened the door, looked my nephew in the eye, and shot him in the head," Spoonmore wrote. When Yarl fell to the ground, "the man shot him again."

Despite being shot twice, the teen was able to run to neighbors to seek help.

"Unfortunately, he had to run to 3 different homes before someone finally agreed to help him after he was told to lie on the ground with his hands up," Spoonmore wrote.

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335 Hilltop Drive Lot1

New Build in Brookhaven Subdivision! No HOA fees! 3 Bedroom 2 Full Bath - 1 half bath, Covered Patio, with attached garage. Walk-In kitchen pantry with stainless appliances included, granite counter tops! Open floor concept with a large storage area under stairs, and a loft area upstairs! Use preferred lender to receive discounts!

Misty Zimmerman 931-619-6153 MLS#2491528



1972 Espy Rd

Come check this one out, buyer has found a new home. Ready to make a deal! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath custom, one owner, home on 5 acres. Hardwood floors in living, dining, and kitchen. Tile in downstairs bath and utility. Home has 3 large bedrooms downstairs, & 2 bath. 2 story foyer, and LR with 16 ft ceilings. Vaulted ceilings in dining and front bedroom. With a large bonus room and office with bath upstairs. Roof is only 2 years old!!! A 30x50 completely wired detached shop with 12ft tall by 10ft wide doors is also on the property. Backyard has underground dog fence. Located just 13 minutes from I-24, and 30 minutes to Murfreesboro.

Madison Arnold 615-603-0077 MLS#2437633



103 Stanley Davis Circle

Situated on a beautiful one acre lot in a small cul-de-sac, this gorgeous 4 BR, 3 BA home is 2-3 minutes from Riverbend Country Club and 5 minutes from Shelbyville. In addition to its outstanding location, amenities offered in this home are sure to impress. The kitchen features a breakfast nook, great cabinet storage, island/bar, granite countertops, and stainless appliances with an extra large refrigerator. The formal dining area is open to the living room. The outdoor living and entertainment area is truly a highlight, featuring an open air patio and a rustic, retreat-like covered pavilion with TV hookup and a beautiful, rustic rock fireplace. A few feet from the house is a matching brick building w/covered porch, that can be a shop, hobby room, etc . A working well and a 2nd WH for MBA.

Gerald Baker 931-607-6463 MLS#2447833



305 Honeysuckle Ln

Reduced \$10,000 !! Beautiful 4 BR, 3 BA home nestled in the beautiful Garden Gate Subdivision. This one floor living home is perfect for entertaining with screened in porch and heated in-ground pool in the back yard. Home has beautiful hardwood floors throughout, large rooms, and granite countertop in kitchen. Master BR has on suite bathroom and double walk-in closets. Kitchen, living, and dining has open floor plan. Backyard is fully fenced. Home has attached 3 car garage and detached 1 car garage. Upstairs is expandable (360 sq ft), and would make a perfect bonus room! Home also has ramps in back, and 36 inch doors to be handicap accessible.

Dianne Arnold 931-703-5104 MLS#2473855

Meet Misty Zimmerman



931-619-6153 • Zimmermanmisty1130@gmail.com

As a Bedford County native and real estate professional, Misty recognizes and values the trust her clients place in her and strives every day to exceed their expectations. In her 3rd year of serving Bedford County, she has been a top producer at Coldwell Banker, earning the Sterling Society Award as a top 25% sales professional Nationally, her rookie year. Prior to Real Estate, Misty has 10+ years in Sales Management and thrives for efficiency, excellence, and building respectful working relationships. She provides quality service to her clients by maintaining those relationships through effective communication. Outside of real estate, Misty and Mike have raised Bo 22, Emma 19, and Nate 14. They enjoy

all things outdoors on the weekends and especially cheering on the Tennessee Vols during football season. Misty also takes pride in giving back to her community and serves as a Board Member of the Boys camp; Girls Club of Bedford County. Misty understands the market, the region, and all the variables involved in a real estate transaction. She will make sure you are supported and that you have a trusted Realtor on your side. Give Misty a call and let her help you.

Saving paper and trees

Dear Heloise: I always read your column and pick up a "pearl" or two. Being retired and dealing with exorbitant utility rates, inflation, etc., it's almost fun to find ways to avoid waste and, hence, keep more in my pocket.

In our area, the newspaper has gone digital, so I'm forced to air-print the puzzles, which takes up three sheets of ream paper.

A lot of the other paper I use is to scan and send documents, which uses up no ink. So, one of my ways to save is to take the printed sheet, reverse it and reinsert it into the printer -- getting two sheets in one.

It might sound too cheap or frugal, but it doubles my ability to print documents when necessary and reduces waste -- thus doing my part to be frugal, save money and help to save the planet in my own small way. Best wishes. -- Dr. Z. Maumelle, Arkansas

REUSING DISH RAGS

Dear Heloise: I have one of the popular sweeping devices that consists of a pole with a plastic pad on the bottom, to which you attach cleaning pads. I save my stained or grungy-looking dish rags, and they fit perfectly onto the sweeper device where you poke the corners into the catches.

I never buy the cleaning pads anymore, and these used dish rags can be washed and reused many times. -- Gene Ducote, via email

SUPER-FAST CAKE FROSTING

Dear Readers: Need an easy-to-make and super delicious cake frosting? This two-ingredient recipe is yummy, and your kids will love it.

Open a 12-ounce package of peppermint patties and break them into pieces. Place into a heavy-bottomed saucepan. Add 6 tablespoons of milk. Stir continuously until the mixture is smooth. Let cool. Frost the cake and decorate the top with extra peppermint patties. -- Heloise

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



CONDIMENT SQUEEZE BOTTLES

Dear Heloise: I'm 67 and have read you and your mom's column everyday since I was a little girl. My husband loves it, too.

We often buy the super large bottles of detergent and fabric softener at our local big-box store, but they're hard for me to manage when doing laundry. So, I purchased condiment squeeze bottles for each product. Now, they're so much easier to use. They weigh much less, I can control the amount of liquid I need, and the bottles don't need a refill very often. -- Frankie, Colorado Springs, Colorado

FLYAWAY HAIR

Dear Heloise: I followed your mom's column for years, and now I follow yours.

I saw your item from a reader about using moisturizing cream on her flyaway hair. I'm sure that will work, but I also wanted to suggest what I do, which is to run a dryer sheet over my hair when there are flyaways. The static from the dryer helps keep it in place without having to put something greasy like moisturizing cream on it. -- Joan Pennington, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

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

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TODAY

Community club

The Pleasant Grove/Rich Valley Community Club supper will be Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. at Liberty Lions Clubhouse, U.S. 231 South. Pot luck, meats, and drinks furnished.

THURSDAY

Head Start Council

The South Central Human Resource Agency Head Start/Early Head Start Policy Council meeting will meet at 10:30 a.m. on April 20, 2023, at the South Central Human Resource Agency Central Office, in Fayetteville, Tennessee.

FRIDAY

SNAP talk

Bonnie Walker with SNAP (Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program), will be at the Senior Center on Friday, April 21 at 9 a.m. to discuss the program and to call BINGO. Call Nellie at 684-0019 if you would like to attend.

APRIL 22

Vaccination clinic

A Middle TN Spay and Neuter Clinic vaccination and microchip drive-up clinic will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, only at 846 Union St. in the back parking lot. Rabies vaccinations will be \$10. Canine Distemper/Parvo, Feline Distemper, and Oral Bordetella shots will be \$15 each. Microchipping will be \$20. Dogs must be on leashes and cats must be in carriers. Please have cash and correct change.

Barbecue cookoff

Shelbyville Moose Lodge #2197 will hold its 14th annual barbecue cookoff Saturday, April 22. For more information call the lodge, 931-684-9137.

Glow in the Park 5K

The eighth annual Glow in the Park 5K will be Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. at H.V. Griffin Park. Fee is \$25 in advance, \$30 day of race. Register before April 1 at Shelbyville

Recreation Center or its website to be guaranteed a free t-shirt.

APRIL 25

Book sale

Friends of the Library Book Sale will be Tuesday, April 25-Saturday, April 29 from 9 a.m. until an hour before closing each day. Used hardcover books are \$1 each, paperbacks are 50 cents each, and DVDs and audiobooks \$1 each. To volunteer, call 931-684-7323.

APRIL 27

Junior's House meeting

Junior's House Child Advocacy Center is hosting a Bedford County Town Hall Meeting on April 27 at 6 p.m. at Edgemont Baptist Church, 150 Fairfield Drive. Guests will get an inside look into the organization.

APRIL 28

Cruise in

Celebration City Car Club's Cruise-In will be every fourth Friday beginning April 28 from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville Square. Chase Clanton and Band will perform and food trucks will be present

APRIL 29

Fern sale

Boston and Kimberly ferns will be on sale from 8-11 a.m. Saturday, April 29 at the Wartrace well house. Proceeds will go to the Wartrace gym. For more information or to place an order see Friends of Wartrace Gym on Facebook or call Beverly Saylor, 931-205-4702 or Claudia Curl, 931-703-4605.

MAY 5

Sobriety checkpoint

There will be a Tennessee Highway Patrol sobriety checkpoint at 9 p.m. on S.R. 64 (Wartrace Pike), six miles east of Mile Marker 15. Trooper will evaluate drivers for signs of alcohol or drug impairment and take corrective actions for other violations observed.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MAY 6

Paws for a Cause

The Middle TN Spay and Neuter Clinic will be hosting a Paws for a Cause 5k run and 1 mile run on May 6 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Calsonic Arena Pavilion Registration will be from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Or you can pre-register at www.reg2run.com. This is a dog-friendly event; spectators are welcome (bring your own chair). Kids 10 and under are free with adult registration.

Indoor yard sale

The Fly Arts Center will be having an indoor craft, vendor, and yard sale on Saturday, May 6, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 204 S. Main Street. You may rent a spot (8x10 area with 6' table included) for \$25 or \$45 for two spots. Reserve your spot by texting 931-212-0366 or emailing sframe.fly@gmail.com.

MAY 9

Commodity distribution

There will be a Commodity Food Distribution for Bedford County residents only on May 9 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Bedford County Agriculture Center. The distribution will be drive through. For questions, call 931-685-9962.

MAY 13

Bedford Warriors Course

The Bedford Warriors for Charity will host their first-ever obstacle course challenge on Saturday, May 1, at 9 a.m. at the Bedford County Agriculture Center. Prize money will be donated to a Bedford County charity for the top three women's and top three men's finishers. For more information contact Amanda Arnold at 931-206-0574 or Ron Orr at 615-598-8617. Food trucks, vendors, and kids' area will also be available.

Fish fry

The First Choice Annual Fish Fry fundraiser will be Saturday, May 13, at Walnut Ridge Farm, 1198 Whiteside Hill Rd. in Wartrace. Food will be served from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Kids 10 and under eat

free at the event. Tickets are \$15 in advance and can be purchased online at Eventbrite.com or by calling First Choice Pregnancy Center at 931-680-0066. Tickets will also be \$20 at the door. Curbside pickup available. Call by noon May 12 to schedule pickup if purchasing more than five meals.

ONGOING

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Head Start

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

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AG NOTES

By John Teague
UT/TSU Extension

ARE MY PLANTS DEAD?

I've gotten calls and emails with pictures asking this question. I saw this and wanted to share these notes from Jason Reeves, Research Assistant at the West Tennessee Research and Education Center and curator of the gardens in Jackson. He posted these on Facebook amidst pictures of plants that are showing life. Here's what he said.

"I remind you to continue to have patience with your plants. Over the last few weeks, I have seen many plants coming back to life throughout Tennessee. Look closely. As horticulturist, landscapers, garden centers and nurseries continue to get bombarded with freeze questions I remind you to continue to have patience. I still believe 90% or more of the plants in our landscapes will recover given time. Patience!

Here are plants I have seen pushing new growth in the last few weeks. Some are just being to show tiny buds but coming. Be patient.

Azalea - most all will be fine. Hydrangeas - they should all survive. Macrophyllas and serrata will most likely have to be cut back, but wait a few more weeks to determine for sure what's dead. Butterfly bush - if not from the stems from the root, if your patient enough.

Edgeworthia - most I've looked at the top 12 to 24 inches is dead, but will recover. Distylium - always iffy. Sorry, not a fan in our area. Gardenia - always iffy. Some pushing buds while others may come from the ground. Some may have died. Holly - most going to recover. Some will be slow but will. Aucuba - May take longer. Has the ability to come back from the roots. Cryptomeria - some dead, some going to recover.

Boxwood - some will recover, some may not. Leyland cypress - some dead some going to recover. Loropetalum - I have yet to see one that I thought was truly dead. Seeing many with tiny buds. Also has the ability to come back from its root. Mahonia - If it doesn't come back from its stems,

it will from the ground. Nandina - you can't kill the old thing. If it doesn't come back from its stems, it will from the ground. Laurels - some dead some going to recover. Rose - most will be fine. Some will come from the ground. Shrub rose are typically not grafted and will be fine. Hybrid tea roses are grafted and if from the root will be from the root stock.

Osmanthus such as sweet olive/ tea olive (Osmanthus fragrans) - some pushing tiny buds. Red tip photinia - most will recover. Figs - from the ground. Figs like it hot and we're only in the first week of April. Patience!

Plants that are either dead or it's still too early to tell. Rosemary - very few have survived.

Camellia - I feel most will not survive. I've seen a few with some new growth. Cleyera - most I feel will not make it. Japanese plum yew - I have seen a few with new growth. Confederate jasmine - never been reliably hardy in most of Tennessee. Best in zone 8. Indian hawthorn - always iffy, not a plant I recommend for our area anyway.

Plants that should be fine. Depending on where you live it may be too early for them to be leaving out. Vitex (chaste tree). Crapemyrtle, should be ok.

Don't fall prey to people looking to take advantage of you by telling you everything is dead and needs to be either cut down or dug up and replaced. Watch the Facebook Live that Celeste and I did on the UT Gardens Jackson page on April 4th and Troy B. Marden Travel page for the segment he did on April 1st for Volunteer Gardener for recent tips.

Scratch the bark if you can find green underneath there is still hope. Scratch the stems as well as the trunk. On some plants the stems will be dead, but it will re-sprout from the trunk or even the base of the plant. If you see new growth sprouting at the base but not on the top, the plant has likely died to the ground but will grow back. Many plants will grow quickly from its established root system, most often more quickly than digging it up and replacing it with a new one.

Patience, patience,

patience...

AND MORE..

Here is a piece from my friend Lucas Holman, Extension director in Wilson County. If you have broadleaf evergreens such as holly or laurels, you are probably seeing new life sprout up at the ground or on the main stem. Give it a few more weeks and you will have a clearer picture of what is dead. Cut out the dead stems and allow the new growth to start again.

The hollies and laurels that I've seen recently are still alive but will be significantly shorter for the next few years. Scratch the bark and see if you see green living tissue and just give them a little more time if you are not seeing any new buds forming on the stems or base of the plant.

The boxwoods that we are seeing are mostly alive, but damaged quite a bit. Luckily boxwoods are good at resprouting up from the main stems. Some of them are completely green while some are brown. This depends on the location of where the boxwoods were and the species that was planted. If they were closer to home and away from the wind, then many of them are still green. We are seeing more of the damage on ones that were around the corners of the house or out in the open where the wind desiccated the leaves.

We have been skirting the hardness zones on a few plants that were outright killed by this Arctic freeze. The distylium and Indian hawthorns look to be wiped out. If you had these in your landscapes, you may be replacing them with something different this spring.

As for conifers such as Leyland cypress and cryptomeria, if they are completely brown then they are probably not going to recover. We have seen some that are a copper color and some of these will turn back to green as it warms up.

As Jason said, patience, patience, patience...

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Cindy Bilbrey

Tennessee names new state entomologist

NASHVILLE - The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) announces Cindy Bilbrey has been named the new State Entomologist.

Bilbrey has been a Plant Inspector II in TDA's Plant Certification Section for more than 20 years working with nursery and greenhouse growers, plant dealers, and hemp producers in Montgomery, Robertson, Sumner, and Wilson Counties.

"Cindy's work plays an important role in agriculture," Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "Tennessee's horticulture industry depends on accurate plant inspections and expert staff who can identify needs and who are knowledgeable about horticultural regulations. As the statewide lead on insects and their interactions with the environment, Cindy will work with producers in all facets of plant certification."

"I am excited to continue my career as State Entomologist," Bilbrey said. "Working to ensure plants and plant material are healthy and free of invasive pests is integral to the horticulture industry. I'll continue working with growers statewide to limit the impact of pests on their crops and help to facilitate trade within the United States and abroad."

Bilbrey earned her Master of Science in Entomology from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and her Bachelor of Science in Biology from East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina.

Bilbrey has lived in Tennessee since graduating from high school in New Jersey. She is a 4th dan black belt in Tae Kwan Do and treasurer of the Gladeville Lions Club. She enjoys spending time with her two adult children, kayaking, teaching swimming lessons, and Zumba. Bilbrey resides in Wilson County.

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, April 28th, 9:00 AM
Saturday, April 29th, 9:00 AM



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Nice Brick Home on Double Corner Lot

Antique Car, Antiques, Collectibles, and Personal Property

Nice brick home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with dining area, den, living room, large sunroom, and utility. Home is improved with hardwood and tile floors, CHA, new roof (Nov. 22), attached 3 car carport and rock patio. Beautiful 1.8+/- acre, double corner lot with frontage on 3 streets. This property is also improved with a garage/shop, metal building, shed, underground dog fence, and aggregate concrete driveway with large parking area.

- The Estate of Bobby and Patsy Gregory -

Auctioneer's Note: Mr. & Mrs. Gregory were long time residents and business owners in the Wartrace community. They were avid collectors and have a large collection of various antiques and vintage items. We may run 2 sale rings, if necessary. Bring a bidding partner.

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Marsh recounts TN 3 episode

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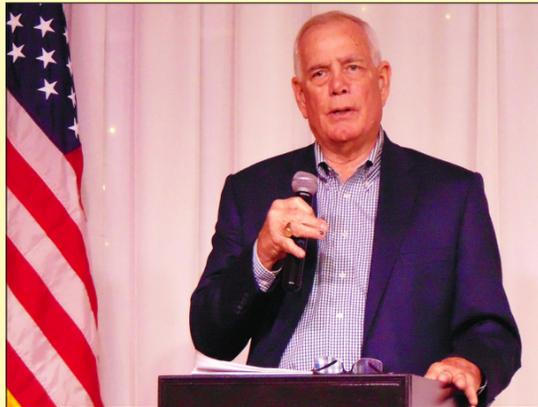
At Friday's annual Bedford County Reagan Day Dinner, Rep. Pat Marsh recounted his experience of the "Tennessee 3" and the "tumultuous" week at the Capitol.

The Tennessee 3, which has been circulating in both state and national news, includes representatives Justin Jones (D-Nashville), Justin Pearson (D-Memphis), and Gloria Johnson (D-Knoxville) who led a protest in the House of Representatives two weeks ago in Nashville. The "two Justins," as they are commonly referred to, were expelled from the House but later voted back in by their respective council and commission.

"We had two young guys...and they don't understand anything about decorum or being polite," said Marsh.

He said in order to get anything done in government, there's a protocol to follow. "You've got to sit and speak when you're called on," he said.

With the recent



Covenant School shooting tensions were high across the board, according to Marsh. Protestors were at the Capitol that evening during house session, Marsh recounted.

"They were hurting—I know I was hurting. I think they were looking for somebody to blame, so why not blame Republicans...because we are gun people?" Marsh said.

Then, "It all turned into about these two guys and not the killings, and the mothers, and the children, and the families that were disrupted. It was all about these two guys who

are professional protestors," Marsh said.

He also cited how Jones has been arrested over 10 times, including a time he threw a cup of coffee over former House Speaker Glen Casada. "He wants to be arrested; he wants to be in the limelight," Marsh said.

About two weeks ago, during a floor session and the Thursday after the Covenant School shooting, thousands of protestors were at the Capitol. "And the two Justins were just raising cane, egging it on," said Marsh. "We were in the middle of session and all of a sudden, three of

them walk up to the front and stop the whole session with a bull horn and signs...trying to get the public to storm the floor—is what we thought."

Marsh said Speaker Cameron Sexton called for recess to get everyone to "calm down," according to Marsh.

The three in the Well were asked to leave multiple times. They eventually left after about 50 minutes of protest. "You can't act like that on the House floor. You can't act like that in a courtroom," he said.

"So, we had a big decision to make. We didn't know whether to censure them, or to kick them out," Marsh said.

After the representatives met, Marsh said they decided to "kick them out."

"We met and we wanted to kick them out. We said we can't put up with this. They're not going to get any better. They're just protestors and activists. They don't care about decorum," said Marsh.

Marsh added that Jones has probably spoken more

on the House floor in the three months of his term than Marsh has in his 14 years as a state representative.

After 12 hours of discussion—solid, with no breaks, according to Marsh—the two Justins were kicked out. "I felt terrible. We all felt terrible," said Marsh.

However, by that following Monday, Metro-Nashville had already voted Jones back in; while Thursday, Pearson was voted back in by Shelby County.

"The truth is, we have let them try be a part of it. The truth is they don't want to be a part of it. They want—and they got—national attention," Marsh said. He also cited how Vice President Kamala Harris flew into Nashville to meet with them last week.

"They got what they wanted and we've awakened a giant," said Marsh. "I'd say what we're going to have to do is kick them out again."

Mark McGee

My Take



AIR

This space has never been used for a movie review before. Frankly, it is because there have been a pitifully few movies lately to be excited enough about to review them.

Earlier last week I viewed a wonderful exception to the rule. "Air", which deals with the true-to-life signing of then future NBA legend Michael Jordan by Nike. Directed by Ben Affleck, who also plays the role of Phil Knight, the co-founder of Nike, this is a fun and entertaining film.

No special effects. No computer-generated graphics. Nothing explodes. It is just good film making, with great dialogue and colorful characters, like films used to be and rarely are now.

As Logan Butts, Shelbyville Center High School and Lipscomb University graduate, wrote in his review of the movie in the Nashville Scene, "if this movie isn't a huge hit, we might as well give up on the idea of the studio-level adult drama altogether."

In 1984 Nike, known for its running shoes, was a distant third in the basketball shoe market behind Converse and Adidas. Sonny Vaccaro, who worked for Nike's underfunded basketball division, was the visionary who decided to go all out for Jordan before he had ever played a game for the Chicago Bulls. The rest, as they say, is history.

Matt Damon plays Vaccaro. He spent time with the real-life Vaccaro in preparation for the role. Damon is outstanding, but the film belongs to Viola Davis in the role of Jordan's mother, Deloris. In fact, the word is Jordan specifically stated he would not give the film a go-ahead if Davis didn't play his mother. She is more than up to the task.

While Damon and Davis are outstanding, Chris Tucker as Nike executive Howard White, and Chris Messina, cast as Jordan's agent David Falk, steal every scene they are in.

Like most movies based on true events some dramatic license is used. I won't get specific about those, but according to Vaccaro in an interview with Vanity Fair, he never visited the Jordan's in their Wilmington, North Carolina home but did talk with Deloris on the phone several times. Their first in-person meeting was when the Jordans visited the Nike offices in Beaverton, Oregon.

Nike quickly developed a shoe especially suited to Jordan and named, appropriately, "Air Jordan." The gamble to sign Jordan paid off for both Nike and Jordan. As part of the negotiations Deloris insisted Michael be paid a royalty for every "Air Jordan" shoe sold. Nike agreed setting a new precedent in sports marketing.

It is hard to find anything wrong with the film, but some have complained the actor playing Jordan is only seen from behind, though the real Michael is shown in video clips. In several interviews Affleck has explained the reasoning behind not showing the actor's face was because no one was going to believe an actor was Michael Jordan.

I have to admit the film was nostalgic for me. As a sportswriter I covered Charles Barkley, Melvin Turpin and Patrick Ewing when they were college players. I also talked with Jordan when he made a stop in Nashville during his ill-fated attempt at baseball as a member of the minor league Birmingham Barons.

This movie appears to be on a roll to be a hit. I strongly recommend it.

Parents should be aware of the influence of 4/20 events

By **JODY BOULAY**

Marijuana is illegal in Tennessee for recreational and medical use. Yet, does the legality of cannabis stop people from using the drug? Obviously not. Marijuana companies in states where the drug is legal capitalize on Americans traveling to attend 4/20 events like The Cannabis Cup or Hippiie Hill.

It is a growing business in these states. The legalization of marijuana has made it more mainstream. Marijuana companies use 4/20 events to promote the industry and its products, similar to alcohol companies during the Super Bowl or St. Patrick's Day, and rightfully so, like any other business.

It's hard to ignore the



Jody Boulay

influence of celebrities, influencers, and businesses pushing their products and brands through social media or other outlets. Parents should be aware of this influence and have constructive conversations with their kids about marijuana and its associated effects.

"Education and prevention efforts are effective in helping teens avoid

marijuana use altogether. Its goal is also to help them make informed decisions as an adult, understand the risks, and manage peer pressure as a teen," said Marcel Gemme, Founder & CEO of Addicted.org.

In Tennessee, 16% of residents aged 12 and older had used marijuana in the past year. Among 12 to 17-year-olds, 11% had used the drug in the past year, according to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health.

Early conversations with kids about marijuana make a big impression. Consider some of the following tips:

- Short and frequent discussions have a real impact and are better than one big talk. It also helps build trust and strong relationships.
- Be a reliable source of

factual information. Avoid lecturing, threatening, and using scare tactics. Listen to their opinions and answer their questions; the conversation goes both ways.

- Help build their skills to avoid and manage peer pressure when it occurs.
- It is ok to show disapproval of marijuana use. Make your view and rules clear and reinforce why they should avoid the drug.
- Show genuine concern for their well-being, success, and health.
- Lead by example; actions speak louder than words.

Teens generally avoid drugs and alcohol when they have strong and trusting relationships with their parents; make a point of having frequent conversations.

Legislative Session coming to end soon

"If you want to go fast - go alone. If you want to go far - go together." - Paul Degges who is retiring after 35 years as chief engineer at TDOT

We are working hard to close our House Committees and are optimistic that we can close this year's Legislative Session soon. I have presented and passed most of my 15 bills, but I still need to get the rest over the finish line.

Tuesday was Lineman Appreciation Day in Tennessee and there were several electric and broadband linemen here from across the state. Britt Dye and Kim Posey from Fayetteville Public Utilities were up at the Capitol for a picture with the Governor and they attended the House Floor Session.

Pastor Jim Moran, my preacher from the First Presbyterian Church of Shelbyville, was the Chaplain of the Day for the Wednesday Senate Floor Session. After the Senate Session, he got a tour of the Capitol and stopped by my office for a quick visit.

That same morning, a group of students from UT Southern in Pulaski came up for a tour and some meetings with several legislators. They were from several counties in Southern Middle Tennessee and they were very interested in everything we do at the Capitol. After I spoke with

them, UT President Randy Boyd stopped by the office to discuss their financial needs at many of their campuses. I learned that the UT System has over 1,500 buildings to manage and maintain. President Boyd said that they are always in need of financial help to maintain all of their facilities.

I am excited and proud to see that the Governor has proposed funding Camp Blount, the Fayetteville park, with an additional \$500,000 for additions to this historic site. This should help with the move and set up of the Greer house from Petersburg to Camp Blount.

This past Thursday, we passed the School Safety Act of 2023. This bill includes enhanced legislation and funding to place an armed security guard at every public school, boost physical school security at public and private schools, and provide additional mental health resources for Tennesseans. The bill adds \$140 million to establish a school resource officer (SRO) grant fund to place a trained, armed security guard at every public school.

We passed a bill last Monday to strengthen protections for children and families from illegal adoption facilitators. This legislation is essential to protecting unsuspecting birth parents, prospective adoptive parents, and



Pat Marsh

State Rep. 62nd district

defenseless children from fraud. The bill sponsor stated they are typically out-of-state bad actors who prey online on both expecting parents and prospective adoptive parents. They charge exorbitant fees for adoptive parents with no actual real services.

We passed a bill that ensures certain defendants' criminal histories are more readily available to law enforcement and judges. House Bill 1022 by Rep. Clay Doggett would require an individual who fails to appear in court on any felony, Class A misdemeanor or Class B misdemeanor to be put into all available law enforcement databases no later than 10 days after missing court. This legislation would allow us to track individuals trying to run from their court appearances.

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. You are also welcome to come up to the Capitol and stop by my office at 610 in the Cordell Hull building.

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Laura Parham, CEO

Heritage South Community Credit Union

Q: When is the credit union Annual Meeting? Can all members attend?

A:

Heritage South's Annual Meeting is Saturday, April 22nd at 8:30 a.m. at the Blue Ribbon Circle on the Celebration Grounds in Shelbyville. All members are encouraged to attend. In addition to getting a full report on the financial status of the credit union, members are treated to a free breakfast, door prizes and fun. It is a wonderful time for members of the Heritage South family to visit, too! We look forward to seeing lots of members at this fun event!

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Sam Watkins' Memoirs Tell the Real Story of the Civil War

Editor's note: This is third in a series of columns about topics currently slated to be deleted from Tennessee's eighth-grade social studies standards.

If you want to know what it was really like to have been in the Civil War, try reading the memoirs of the a famous Confederate private.

His name was Sam Watkins, and he was a soldier in the First Tennessee Infantry, Company H. A Maury County native, Watkins fought at Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Chattanooga, Chickamauga, Kennesaw Mountain, Franklin and Nashville.

Of the 1,200 men who originally enlisted in the First Tennessee Infantry (Confederate Army), Watkins was one of only 65 who remained in the spring of 1865.

After the war, Watkins married, had children and made his living as a storekeeper and farmer. About twenty years after the war, he wrote his recollections as a soldier. They were originally published as a series of articles in the *Columbia Herald* and later reprinted as a book called *Company Aytch: Or a Sideshow of the Big Show*.

At a time when many Civil War accounts were descriptions of troop movements and casualty counts, Watkins account was startling to readers for its honesty. *Company Aytch* contains horrifying descriptions of battles and amusing anecdotes about day-to-day life as a soldier.



Sam Watkins' grave at Zion Cemetery in Maury County.

For instance:

Watkins frequently did guard duty in the middle of the night, sometimes when the U.S. Army was camped out just across a road or river. During those nights, it was not unusual for guards on opposing armies to become friends. "We got very friendly during the night, and made a raid upon a citizen's pantry, where we captured a bucket of honey, a pitcher of sweet milk, and three or four biscuits," he wrote.

At other times, guards tried to kill each other. In July 1864 Watkins killed a federal scout outside Atlanta in the middle of the night. "I saw, or I thought I saw, the dim outlines of a Yankee soldier, lying on

the ground not more than ten steps from where I stood," he wrote. "I raised my gun, placed it to my shoulder, took deliberate aim, and fired, and 'waugh-weouw,' the most unearthly scream I had ever heard greeted my ears." Two days later, Watkins found that the dead Yankee had been stripped of his clothes and possessions and that his body had become swollen and blackened from exposure to the heat. "He scared me worse when dead than when living."

Soldiers were often required to witness executions, ostensibly as a way of maintaining discipline. One time Watkins witnessed the execution of two U.S. Army spies, one of which he

believed to be 14 years old. "The youngest one began to beg and cry and plead most piteously. It was horrid. The older one kicked him, and told him to stand up and show the Rebels how a Union man could die for his country." Another time, a snowball fight was interrupted by an execution. "He [the condemned] had no sooner been taken up and carried off to be buried, than the soldiers were throwing snowballs as hard as ever, as if nothing had happened."

Like many other low-ranking enlisted men, Watkins complained about how well officers were treated. "The private's pay was eleven dollars per month, if he got it; the

General's pay was three hundred dollars per month, and he always got his . . . A General could resign. That was honorable. A private could not resign, nor choose his branch of service, and if he deserted, it was death."

Watkins had strong opinions about the generals for whom he fought. He did not care for Braxton Bragg, commander of the army of Tennessee during the battles of Stones River and Chickamauga. "None of General Bragg's soldiers ever loved him," Watkins wrote. "He was looked upon as a merciless tyrant." However, Watkins thought the world of Bragg's successor Joseph Johnston. "His lines of battle were invulnerable. The larger

his command, the easier he could handle it. When his army moved, it was the picture of battle, everything in its place, as laid down by scientific military rules."

Watkins' descriptions of individual battles are incomparable. Here is an excerpt from his account of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain: "A solid line of blazing fire right from the muzzles of the Yankee guns being poured right into our very faces, singeing our hair and clothes, the hot blood of our dead and wounded spurting on us, the blinding smoke and stifling atmosphere filling our eyes and mouths, and the awful concussion causing the blood to gush out of our noses and ears, and above all, the roar of battle, made it a perfect pandemonium. . . . The ground was piled up with one solid mass of dead and wounded Yankees."

After the Battle of Missionary Ridge, Watkins and his fellow soldiers had to leave behind a wounded comrade. Shot through the head, with "his blood and brains smearing his face and clothes," there was no hope of Tom Webb surviving. "The Yankees were then advancing and firing upon us. What could we do? We could not carry him any further, and we could not bury him, for he was still alive. To leave him where he was we thought best . . .

"We kissed him goodbye and left him to the tender mercies of the advancing foe, in whose hands he would be in a few moments."

BLOTTER AND JAIL INTAKE: APRIL 18

There were several thefts over the weekend involving credit, debit and gift cards.

One woman visited the Bedford County Sheriff's Department to report her credit card had been stolen from either her vehicle or home. The card was used in several purchases in Shelbyville - \$243 to Discount Tobacco & Beer, \$896 to Kroger, \$1,112.50 to Walmart, \$6.48 at a Citgo and \$52.77 at a Sonic.

Another woman reported her First Community Bank card had been used at the Shell Station on North Cannon Boulevard April 10th for the amount of \$40 without her authorization.

Another woman reported she had a purse stolen from her vehicle. When she went outside to move her vehicle, she noticed the overhead lights were on and when she looked inside, she saw that her purse was missing. She said there was \$200 in gift cards as well as copies of her child's birth certificate in the purse.

A push mower was stolen from the home of a woman on Highway 41A South. She said she saw a truck with a trailer pull into the driveway on April 15 and the mower was discovered missing a few minutes later. She also said she has the incident on her security camera.

Jail intake

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

- James Clifton Adcock, 44, White Lane; theft of property, violation of probation, \$3,000 bond.
- Tanisha Nichole Anthony, 39, Midland Road; To serve time - General Sessions Court, no bond.
- Brian David Bradley, 49, Lane Parkway; driver to exercise due care, driving under influence, \$6,000 bond.
- Justin Mitchell Berry, 35, Warner Bridge Road; driving under influence, \$2,500 bond.
- Frank Channing Bromley, 33, South Linda

Drive; To serve time - General Sessions Court, no bond.

- Candace Nicole Caneer, 30, Snell Road, Lewisburg, Tennessee; possession of schedule II, \$3,500 bond.
- Thomas Keith Cook, 45, Belmont Avenue, Apt. E-1; domestic assault-simple, \$1,000 bond.
- Fernando Cruz, 19, Deer Point Road; driving under influence, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, other-not specified, \$2,000 bond.
- Sebastian Reynoso, De La Cruz, 26, 601 Blue Ribbon Parkway; driving under influence, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, other-unspecified, \$3,000 bond.
- Angel Starr Dixon, 22, Railroad Avenue; possession of schedule II, \$2,500 bond.
- Sean Allen Dixon, Railroad Avenue; driving under influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II, violation of implied consent, \$9,000 bond.
- Gary Dodson, 24, New Hope Road, Manchester, Tennessee; violation of probation, no bond.
- Andrea Michelle Finchum, 47, Greenwood Avenue; shoplifting, no bond.
- Caden Shawn Fox, 21, Earnhart; leaving scene of accident, other-not specified, other-not specified, violation of probation, 7,000 bond.
- Martin Baltazar Fancisco Martin, Barksdale Lane; no driver's license exhibited, \$500 bond.
- Alejandro Alejandro Garcia, 30, Lanett, Alabama; driving under influence, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, running red light/stop sign, \$3,000 bond.
- Francisco Noriega Garcia, 45, Bethany Lane; driving on revoked license, no proof of insurance, traffic control device/stop sign, \$2,000 bond.
- Aaron David Gillaspie, 33, Shields Lane, Madison, Tennessee; to serve time-General Sessions Court, no bond.
- Dantarius Jaquae Greer, 32, Old Farmington Road, Lewisburg, Tennessee; theft of property, \$2,500 bond.
- Joguadalupe Guillen, 42, Deer Point Road; con-

tributing to a minor, \$1,000 bond.

- Justin Kaleb Harris, 35, Times Drive; address change, driving under influence, open container law, speeding, \$1,000 bond.
- Savannah Nicole Hill, 26, Edmond; prostitution, \$1,500 bond.
- Joseph Gabriel Howard, 21, South Brittain; financial responsibility, leaving scene of accident, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, other-not specified, other-not-specified, reckless/careless driving, \$6,000 bond.
- Billy R. James, 42, Ritch Lane; to serve time-General Sessions Court, no bond.
- Maxwell Spencer Logan, 23, Mullins Road; driving on revoked license, intro contraband in penal institutions, light law, possession of schedule II, simple possession, \$12,500 bond.
- Claudia Longoria, 41, Lindell Boulevard; allowing unlawful operation of vehicle, no bond.
- Edgar Leonel Sal Lopez, 30, West End Circle; driving on revoked license, light law, \$1,000 bond.
- Leah Marie Mangrum, 29, driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, speeding, violation of registration law, no bond.
- Francisco Mario, 28, Templeton Ford Lane; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, running red light/stop sign, no bond.
- Lindsey Brooke Matlock, 44, 1020 Neilson Court, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; to serve time-General Sessions Court, no bond.
- Bret Austin McLain, 42, East Lane Street; to serve time-General Sessions Court, no bond.
- Michael Shane Mullins, 51, homeless; indecent exposure, \$1,500 bond.
- Dony Alexander Paz, 22, homeless; public intoxication, \$1,000 bond.
- Trevor Lee Powell, 45, homeless; failure to appear, possession of schedule IV, shoplifting, \$1,000 bond.
- Juan Ramos, 50, Railroad Avenue; public intoxication, \$1,000 bond.
- Raymundo Farias Ruiz, 39, Railroad Lot; other-not specified, violation of probation (Circuit), \$1,500 bond.
- Derek Bradley Stout,

25, North Jefferson Boulevard; public intoxication, violation of probation (GS), \$3,500 bond.

- Thomas Tackett, 48, homeless; failure to appear (two charges), no bond.
- Esteban Teletor, 18, White Street; driving on suspended license, \$1,000

bond.

- Grant Aaron Thomson, 36, Quarry Street; other (three charges), no bond.
- Maynor Velasquez-Velasquez, 35, Arnold Dr., Smyrna, Tennessee; improper registration, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, \$500 bond.

•Felix Pena Verastegui, 48, Christy Lane, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; driving on suspended license, speeding, no bond.

•Mikayah Mikhel Wilson, 23, Springdale Avenue; to serve time-General Sessions, no bond.

Public Notice

The Shelbyville Public Works Department will hold their 2023 Spring Clean-Up Week April 17th through April 20th. The City will be running normal route pickup throughout the week and clean-up items will be picked up only on the same day as your normal trash is picked up. Questions may be directed to, Public Works Department at 684-2644 during normal business hours.

Please keep in mind that these items are only picked up for free by the Shelbyville Public Works Department during Spring and Fall Clean-Up Weeks each year.

NO hazardous material will be picked up. All items must be placed curbside on your normal trash pickup day. If you require assistance, please call 684-2644 and we will be glad to help.

New Rules and Guidelines have been adopted by the Shelbyville City Council and are listed below for your convenience. The Rules and Guidelines may also be found on the Public Works website: <http://www.shelbyvilletn.org/publicworks.htm>

Buck Vallad, Public Works Director
Lisa Smith, City Recorder

Spring and Fall City Wide Clean up Rules and Guidelines.

THIS PROGRAM IS PROVIDED FOR RESIDENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF SHELBYVILLE CITY LIMITS

Spring Clean-up Dates: April 17, 2023 – April 20, 2023 on your trash day only.

- Bulk items such as furniture (couches, chairs, tables, mattresses), carpeting and appliances, must be placed curbside sorted and stacked in a neat and orderly manner no later than 6:00 AM the morning before your scheduled cleanup day and no earlier than a week before your cleanup day. Bulk collection starts on Monday; however, actual collection time will vary due to total volume and type of materials set out. This program is for items that are not normally hauled by your trash service.
- Items must be sorted and stacked separately with like items such as wood, metal, and household items.
- All City residents have one pick-up per household. Any items placed curbside after pick-up will not be picked up by the City.
- All mattresses must be placed in a mattress bag which can be purchased from retail stores such as Amazon, Lowe's, and Walmart ETC...
- Any items containing glass, the glass must be secured with plastic or tape to eliminate breaking.
- Paint and/or paint cans will not be accepted. Paint and paint cans can be disposed of at the city transfer station located at 712 Blue Ribbon Parkway Shelbyville, TN 37160.
- All rims must be removed from tires before being placed curbside. Any tires with rims still left in them will not be picked up. There is a limit of 4 tires maximum per household.
- Any items left curbside after pick-up will be in violation of International Property Maintenance Code (IPMC) 308.1 Accumulation of Rubbish or Garbage and Municipal Code Title 8 Health and sanitation section 8-209 Keeping Property clean.
- Failure to follow spring and fall city wide clean up rules and guidelines will result in items not being picked up.

PROHIBITED MATERIALS

- Materials such as roofing materials, tile, concrete, bricks, stones, etc., automotive body parts, engines, transmissions, batteries, used oil, paint, insecticides, chemicals, and hazardous waste will not be collected.
- No biohazardous materials will be accepted such as blades, needles or anything containing bodily fluids.

This is a free service provided by the City of Shelbyville. The City reserves the right to refuse any items for Cleanup that do not meet the criteria of the program. Questions/Comments should be directed to the Public Works Department at 931-684-2644.

Reagan Day Dinner 2023

Speaker talks digital currency dangers

The annual Bedford County Reagan Day Dinner hosted keynote speaker Catherine Austin Fitts, investment banker and former United States Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development for Housing.

Fitts gave a speech over the possible dangers of central bank digital currency, or CBDCs. "We have leadership in the central banking community who thinks they can take the blessings of new, powerful digital technology and institute complete central control," she said.

For more information on CBDCs, visit Fitts' website, <https://home.solari.com/>.



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Catherine Austin Fitts



Jenny and Jay Graham



Judge Muriel Robinson and Irby Simpkins



Commissioner Eric Maddox with wife Jennifer



From left, Holly Berry Misiek, Fitts, and Lorie B. Williams



Commissioners Drew Hooker and Jason Boyette



Bedford GOP treasurer Steven Gall and vice treasurer Paul Frisby



County property assessor Rhonda Clanton with Michael and Tonya Davis, county trustee.



Congressman Scott DesJarlais



Bedford GOP Chair Bo Gill with Fitts



From left, Commissioner Greg Vick with wife Eileen, Rep. Pat Marsh, and John Running.



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Youth Leadership Bedford VP Taylor Dowell with Bedford Mayor Chad Graham

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CMS ends Eagles' hot streak

T-G STAFF REPORT

SHELBYVILLE — For the last several weeks, there's perhaps not been a hotter high school baseball team than Shelbyville Central.

Following Thursday night's 6-2 win over Tullahoma, the Eagles had won six-straight and 11 of their last 12 games.

But that six-game streak came to an end on Friday night as Central Magnet took advantage of an error-plagued game to defeat the Eagles a 10-3 loss.

Shelbyville 6, Tullahoma 2
Things looked grim for much of Thursday night's matchup for the Eagles against arch-rival Tullahoma.

Marquis Wilson pitched a gem for the Eagles and went 6 2/3 innings, giving up just two runs, neither of which were earned, on nine hits.

He also struck out two.
Tullahoma broke the scoreless streak in the sixth and plated the game's first run on an error in the Eagle infield.

They doubled their lead in the next at-bat when Jayron Morris stole home, giving the Wildcats a 2-0 lead.

But there's no counting out the cardiac kids in Shelbyville.
The Eagles led off with back-to-back singles by Jaquai Beverly and Carston Williams.

Beverly then scored on a passed ball and Michael Estrada laid down a sac-bunt, scoring Williams from third to tie the game at two.

Kyler Trice got in on the scoring with an infield RBI single and Nick Hopper added to the Eagles' lead with his RBI single to center field, scoring Trice for a 4-2 Shelbyville lead.

Shelbyville tacked on two more runs on a Tullahoma error.

Hopper led the Eagles at the plate with his 3-for-3 night, which included a double.

William Bobo also pitched 2/3 of an inning for the Eagles and didn't give up a hit and struck out one.

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Shelbyville: William Bobo 1-for-4, Jaquai Beverly 1-for-3, Carston Williams 1-for-3, Kyler Trice 1-for-3, Nick Hopper 3-for-3.
WP: Wilson

CMS 10, Shelbyville 3

Eight errors ultimately proved costly for Shelbyville Central on



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Shelbyville Central senior right-hander Marquis Wilson was in full control on the mound in the Eagles win over visiting Tullahoma on Thursday night.

Friday night as the Eagles' six-game win-streak came to a halt against Central Magnet.

Central managed just five hits against the Eagles, but took the 10-3 non-district win against Shelbyville.

The Tigers jumped on the Eagles early and plated three runs in the top of the first on two RBI singles and an error.

Trailing 3-0, the Eagles got

one back in the bottom of the frame when Carston Williams got out to second, scoring William Bobo from third.

But the visitors went on to stretch their lead to 5-1 with two more runs in the top of the second and eventually blew the game wide open with a four-spot in the top of the fourth inning.

Facing a 9-1 deficit, Nick Hopper doubled with two outs

in the bottom of the fourth and scored Nick Johnson from third.

Shelbyville got a second run in the inning when Mason Shavers safely reached via error, allowing Hopper to score.

That last run in the fourth inning was all the run support the Eagles were able to muster up.

Jaquai Beverly led the Eagles with a 2-for-2 night. Hopper went 1-for-3 with a RBI double.

Parker Burks pitched two innings and gave up five runs on three hits, while Bobo pitched two innings and gave up four runs on two hits.

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Shelbyville: Jaquai Beverly 2-for-2, Nick Johnson 1-for-3, Nick Hopper 1-for-3.
WP: Stewart
LP: Burks



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Zoey Dixon of the Viqueens is welcomed by her teammates after connecting on a home run in the first inning.

Fast start powers Viqueens in shutout win

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens sprayed the ball all over the field and collected 14 hits in the game, including nine hits in the opening inning that produced eight runs as the Viqueens shut out the Cannon County Lionettes 12-0 in a softball contest Thursday night.

After a walk-off win over dis-

trict rival Forrest Tuesday night, Community (10-5-1, 3-0) showed no signs of slacking off as the Viqueens sent 13 players to the plate in the first frame to gain their early advantage.

The first four batters connected on hits as Anna Haskins opened the game with a single, Abby Murrill followed with a triple, Abi Brown doubled, and Zoey Dixon cleared the bases with a

home run to give the Viqueens the early lead.

But the Viqueens weren't through in the inning as Chloe West and Taylor Wessner singled, followed by a walk to Carlie Blanton to load the bases. Audrina Bearden emptied the bases with a 3-run double to increase the Viqueen lead.

Haskins leashed an RBI-double and Murrill singled for an

RBI in their second at-bats of the inning as the Viqueens took an 8-0 lead heading to the second inning.

The Viqueens finished the scoring with four runs in the second to take a 12-0 lead.

The game ended on the run rule in the fifth inning.

Haskins and Murrill each had three hits while West and Wessner finished with two hits for

the Viqueens.

Wessner struck out five while allowing three hits and walking two in four innings of work for the Viqueens while Maleeah Martin pitched a scoreless inning of relief.

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Community: Abby Murrill 3-for-3, Anna Haskins 3-for-4, Chloe West 2-for-3, Taylor Wessner 2-for-3, Abi Brown 1-for-1, Audrina Bearden 1-for-2, Alana Tate 1-for-3, Zoey Dixon 1-for-4.
WP: Wessner



Conner Melson makes solid contact to send the ball to the left field wall for a double in the fourth inning on Thursday night.



Relief pitcher Brayden Dennison gave the Champions four solid innings of work against Marshall County.

Champs' hot streak ends against Marshall Co.

By WILL CARTER
Sports Writer

BELL BUCKLE —

After giving up five runs in the top of the third inning for a 7-0 deficit, the Cascade Champions battled back to make it a one-run game heading into the final three frames with the Marshall County Tigers, but the rally came to an end for a 9-7 loss.

The Tigers (5-9-1) opened the scoring in the top of the second when Eli Cross dropped a two-out single into left field to score Thomas Beech and Trey Warner, and they followed it up with the five spot in the third on only one hit as five batters were walked and one was hit by pitch.

Throwing strikes has been a key to success for

Cascade (6-10) head coach Travis Sheffield all season, having struggled with that early in the season, and it came back to bite them against the Tigers.

"It's the same story that we had early in the season," Sheffield said. "We walked guys and walks turned into runs. That's how they had that big inning. It got cleaned up later in the game, and the game changed."

In the bottom of the third, the Champions scraped one run across on a Noah McGeary single that scored Chance Brown after he knocked a leadoff double down the third base line.

McGeary and Brown both went 3-for-4 at the plate to lead Cascade.

With a 7-1 deficit heading to the fourth inning, Sheffield looked to the arm of Brayden Dennison for the rest of the game, and he gave the Champions a chance to rally.

In four innings of work, Dennison struck out three batters while giving up two runs and walking one.

"He went at guys and challenged them at the plate," Sheffield said.

"The defense got behind him and the dugout got rowdy. We tried to make a run late, but we couldn't get the big hit that we needed. It just fizzled out."

Marshall took an 8-1 lead after John Morgan Thomas launched a solo homer in the top of the fourth, but the Champions didn't back down as they

rallied for six runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Logan Green and Logan Pulley jump started to rally with a pair of singles, and they quickly made it back around to score when Dennison hit a line drive to right field to make it an 8-3 game.

A few at-bats later, Jaxon Sheffield grounded out to first base for the second out of the inning, but Sawyer Lovvorn scored on the play for another run.

Dennison made his way back around to score on the next at-bat as Walker Craig reached base on a fielding error to make it 8-5.

Two more runs scored immediately after with Conner Melson rocking the second pitch he saw off the left field wall, just short of

going over for a home run to tie the game, and the Champions faced a one-run deficit with three innings to play.

Melson and Dennison both notched a team-high two RBIs on the night.

With momentum on their side, Cascade made quick work of the Tigers in the top of the fifth with a 1-2-3 inning that ended with Brown making a diving catch at third base for the final out, and their dug-out exploded with energy.

"We have grit. I just told the guys that the dog is showing up. He just comes late sometimes," Sheffield said. "When the guys throw the pinstripes on, that's when the dog should come out — to protect home field. Coach Matt said before the

game that he thought we would come out flat, and we did. Marshall is a well-coached team, so hats off to them for playing well."

Despite the momentum being on their side, the Champions went down 1-2-3 in the bottom of the fifth, and Marshall plated one more run on a sacrifice fly in the top of the sixth to make it 9-7.

Cascade mustered just one more hit over their last two innings at the plate, and the Tigers held onto the win.

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Cascade: Chance Brown 3-for-4, Noah McGeary 3-for-4, Sawyer Lowm 1-for-2, Brayden Dennison 1-for-3, Logan Pulley 1-for-3, Logan Green 1-for-3, Conner Melson 1-for-4.
WP: Cross
LP: Hathcock



Andrew Montalvo (19) controls the ball for the Vikings.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Flurry of goals carries Vikings to win

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE—The Community Vikings scored three goals in a span of five minutes to take a comfortable lead into halftime and scored four more goals while playing their entire roster in the second half as the Vikings cruised to a 9-0 victory over the Cannon County Lions in a District 6-A soccer contest Thursday night.

Community (4-1-1, 1-1) wasted little time getting on the scoreboard as Andres Romero-Abad scored in the third minute with an assist from Randy Anica to give the Vikings a 1-0 lead.

Randy Anica drilled a shot that found the back of the net in the 25th minute to give the Vikings a 2-0 lead.

The Vikings peppered the Lion goal throughout the first half but came up short on several scoring opportunities until Community broke the game open in the final five minutes of the half.

Nicky Anica scored two goals within a span of a minute with assists from Henry Roblero and Randy Anica to up the Viking lead to 4-0.

The Vikings scored their final goal late in the half as Randy Anica recorded his second goal to give Community a 5-0 advantage.

With substitutes seeing considerable action in the second half, the Vikings still kept the pressure on the Lions.

Ramon Hernandez and Brody Ray scored three minutes apart early in

the half to give the Vikings a 7-0 lead. Romero-Abad scored his second goal in the 67th minute with an assist from Andrew Montalvo to give Community an 8-0 lead.

The Vikings completed the scoring and the game with a goal from Jacob Graham in the 77th minute.

Six different Vikings scored in the contest.

Cannon Co. 0 0 — 0
Community 5 4 — 9

First Half
Com — Andres Romero-Abad goal from Randy Anica (3rd minute).
Com — Randy Anica goal (25th minute).
Com — Nicky Anica goal from Henry Roblero (35th minute).
Com — Nicky Anica goal from Randy Anica (36th minute).
Com — Randy Anica goal (39th minute).

Second Half
Com — Ramon Hernandez goal (45th minute).
Com — Brody Ray goal (48th minute).
Com — Romero-Abad goal from Andrew Montalvo (67th minute).
Com — Jacob Graham goal (77th minute).

Eaglettes take win at Tullahoma

T-G STAFF REPORT

TULLAHOMA — Shelbyville Central wrapped up a busy week on Friday afternoon, with the Eaglettes dominating at Tullahoma for a 6-1 team victory.

Caitlyn Burdick and Ryann Samons coasted to an 8-3 doubles victory at the No. 1 seed.

The Eaglettes also took the second doubles match, 8-4.

In singles, it was a strong showing, with Berry and Evelyn Basurto both claiming an 8-2 win.

Samons posted the most dominant singles victory of the afternoon, beating Adyson Orr, 8-1.

Anabel Leigh also took an 8-4 win.

Burdick was the lone loss in singles, but battled Tullahoma's Laila Lusk in a marathon, but ultimately came up short, 9-7.

For the Eagles, it was a tough afternoon, as Tullahoma walked away

with the sweep.

Justin Spence and Jackson Benson both fought hard in their singles matches, but came up short, 8-4.

Brayden Blackwell also had a stellar effort in the No. 5 singles match, but fell short, 8-5.

GIRLS

Shelbyville 6, Tullahoma 1
Singles
1. Laila Lusk (T) def. Caitlyn Burdick (S), 9-7.
2. Addie Berry (S) def. Lexa Barnes (T), 8-2.
3. Ryann Samons (S) def. Adyson Orr (T), 8-1.
4. Evelyn Basurto (S) def. Hope Thomas (T), 8-2.
5. Anabel Leigh (S) def. Peyton Bell (T), 8-4.

Doubles
1. Burdick/Samons (S) def. Lusk/Barnes (T), 8-3.
2. Berry/Barber (S) def. Thomas/Orr (T), 8-2.

BOYS

Tullahoma 7, Shelbyville 0
Singles
1. Ryan Tension (T) def. Henry Stone (S), 8-2.
2. Luke Regan (T) def. Justin Spence (S), 8-4.
3. Logan Zimecki (T) def. Jackson Benson (S), 8-4.
4. Eli Martinez (T) def. Hoyt Wessner (S), 8-2.
5. Chase Banks (T) def. Brayden Blackwell (S), 8-5.

Doubles
1. Tension/Regan (T) def. Stone/Benson (S), 8-5.
2. Martinez/Banks (T) def. Spence/Blackwell (S), 9-7.

Lady Champs drop 2

T-G STAFF REPORT

CHAPEL HILL — Take away one bad inning, and the Cascade Lady Champions played state powerhouse Forrest fairly evenly on Thursday night.

The Lady Rockets plated six runs in the second inning and that was ultimately the difference in Thursday night's 8-2 win over Cascade.

An RBI single and a sac-bunt put the Lady Rockets up 2-0 after the first inning.

But it was a three-RBI triple in the second inning that broke the game open for they Lady Rockets.

After building an 8-0 lead by the end of the second, Christina Bilbro put

the Lady Champs on the board with ground ball single to center field.

Cascade got a second run in the top of the sixth inning with a lead off homer by Brianna Horn.

In total, Cascade out-hit Forrest 8-7 and was led by Bilbro's four-hit night.

Horn got the start in the pitcher's circle and went six innings, allowing eight runs on seven hits, while striking out six.

She also gave up eight walks.

Cascade 001 001 0 — 2 8 0
Forrest 260 000 x — 8 7 1

Cascade: Ella Thompson 2-for-4, Christina Bilbro 4-for-4, Brianna Horn 1-for-4, Caitlin Fannin 1-for-3
WP: Chilton
LP: Horn

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Champs

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Franklin Co. 9, Cascade 5

WINCHESTER — Much like their Thursday night matchup against Forrest, a big second inning was more than the Lady Champs could overcome.

On Friday at Franklin County, the Rebelettes plated five runs in the bottom of the second inning and held on for the 9-5 win over the Lady Champs.

Cascade out-hit its host by a sizable, 13-5 margin.

Alayna Cruse and Ella Thompson both smacked doubles and Hannah Vandriver crushed a lead-off homer in the top of the fourth.

Brianna Horn went the distance for Cascade and pitched six innings, giving up nine runs on just five hits, while striking out eight.

Cascade 000 310 2 — 5 13 1
 Franklin Co. 150 003 x — 9 5 2

Cascade: Ella Thompson 4-for-4, Kyndal Bolden 2-for-5, Hannah Vandriver 2-for-4, Kloe Carter 3-for-4, Claire Perry 1-for-4, Alayna Cruse 1-for-4.

WP:

Paterick pitches Vikes past Monarchs

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
 Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE

Corey Paterick scattered five hits in a complete game performance and the Community Vikings used a 3-run third inning to take a big lead as the Vikings defeated the Middle Tennessee Monarchs 5-1 in a baseball contest Thursday night.

Community (7-12, 2-3) took the lead in the second inning.

After a single by James Beech and a bunt single by Jaxson Roberts, Isaiah Beech drove in a run on a Monarch fielding error as the Vikings went up 1-0.

The Vikings increased their advantage to 4-0 in the third inning.

Paterick singled to lead off the inning and advanced to third on an error and a wild pitch.

Mason Russell drove in Paterick with a single to give the Vikings a 2-0 lead.

After two walks, a Dallas Grooms RBI-ground out and a wild pitch put Community up 4-0.

The Monarchs scored their lone run in the fourth

inning to cut the Viking lead to 4-1, but the Vikings were able to use small ball to get the run back in the fifth. Blaine Paschal led off with a single and advanced to second as Beech was hit by a pitch.

After Paschal stole third, Grooms brought home Paschal with a nifty sacrifice bunt to up the Viking lead to 5-1.

Meanwhile, Paterick was up to the task on the mound for the Vikings.

Paterick allowed just five hits while walking one and striking out three as the Monarchs could only muster one run in the game.

Paterick, Russell, and Maki Fleming each had two hits to lead the Viking 9-hit attack.

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 Community 013010x — 5 9 2

Community: Corey Paterick 2-for-3, Mason Russell 2-for-4, Maki Fleming 2-for-4, James Beech 1-for-1, Jaxson Roberts 1-for-2, Blaine Paschal 1-for-4.

WP: Paterick.

Corey Paterick delivers a pitch during a complete game win for the Vikings Thursday night.

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NFL draft steal? Hooker hurdles age, health, style concerns

By **ARNIE STAPLETON**
 AP Pro Football Writer

Hendon Hooker is fluid on the football field and mobile in NFL meeting rooms, where he's been hurdling concerns about his age, health and playing style.

The 25-year-old former Tennessee quarterback who tore the ACL in his left knee less than five months ago has spent his predraft visits with teams explaining the complexity of the Volunteers' seemingly simplistic spread offense. It's one that has raised concerns about how his game will translate to the pros, where he'll have to read the entire field and not lock in on his primary target so much.

"I can make any throw," Hooker said. "The way we run our offense, the wide splits, those are all grown-men throws. I'm not throwing any 5-yard outs. Those are all big-boy balls."

Hooker pounces at questions about how he'll do in a pro style offense.

"I can't help that defenders can't guard my receivers. My job is to get them the ball," Hooker said. "A lot of these questions about one-sided reads, we have pure progressions and routes. It's not my fault that my first read is getting open."

And don't be fooled, Hooker added, there's a lot going on underneath that cool demeanor of his that makes it seem like he's just leisurely playing catch.

Hooker figures to be the fifth quarterback selected in the NFL draft later this month, behind sure-fire first-rounders Bryce Young, C.J. Stroud, Will Levis and Anthony Richardson.

"I really like Hendon Hooker," NFL Network draft analyst Daniel Jeremiah said, citing his accuracy, acumen and adjustability.

Hooker's age — he'll turn 26 by the end of his rookie season — and health — he tore the ACL in his left knee in a game against South Carolina on Nov. 19 — have many predicting that he'll slide into the second round. But Jeremiah has him going to the Vikings at No. 23 in his latest mock draft.

The 2022 SEC Offensive Player of the Year spent three years at Virginia Tech and the last two at Tennessee.

Patrick Mahomes is just two years older than Hooker but has already played six NFL seasons and won a pair of Super Bowl rings. Jalen Hurts is 24 and has three years' NFL experience and a Super Bowl appearance.

"If you told me you draft Hendon Hooker in the second round and he is your starting quarterback or seven, eight really good years, I think you take it," Jeremiah said. "I think Hendon Hooker has a chance to be a real value pick for someone."

Hooker could end up sitting a year behind an established starter, too, something that would assuage any concerns about his surgically repaired knee.

The more pressing concern is how Hooker's game will translate to the next level after operating in Tennessee's super spread offense, where he had to get the ball out lickety-split and rarely came off his first read.

Putting that style aside, "I'll just say when you are evaluating him, the accuracy, the decision-making, the poise, the athleticism to be able to move around and create with his legs, to throw as well as to run, all those things are all there," Jeremiah said.

At Tennessee, Hooker was what scouts call a "half-field reader."

ESPN draft analyst Todd McShay figures that was more a product of Josh Heupel's offense than a flaw in Hooker's game.

"The reports from every team I've talked to about him is he's done a great job getting on the board and understands concepts and can go back to his Virginia Tech playbook and recite everything like he was playing in it yesterday," McShay said. "That's part of why it's so important with the quarterbacks to have individual time, private workouts, private meetings, to really study their brain and how they learn."

Hooker relished showing off his football acumen on the white boards.

"Any time I walk past a mirror and there's an Expo marker, I'm going to draw on the mirror," Hooker said. "That's just something I enjoy doing because I love the game of football."

Heupel said the offense Hooker was asked to run at Tennessee wasn't as simplistic as it looked.



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Kyle Larson won his second Cup race of the season by passing Joey Logano with 29 laps to go on Sunday at Martinsville.

Larson pulls away from Logano to win at Martinsville

By **STEVE REED**
 AP Sports Writer

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Kyle Larson never thought he would tame the half-mile, paperclip-shaped track at Martinsville Speedway.

And then came Sunday. Larson passed Joey Logano with 29 laps to go and went on to win his second Cup Series race of the season on a day when NASCAR welcomed back Chase Elliott.

It was the 21st career Cup Series win for Larson and 15th in the last three seasons for the 2021 Cup champion.

Larson has struggled mightily at Martinsville in the past.

In his previous 17 races here, he had three top-five finishes and never finished better than third.

"I never, ever would have thought I would have won here," Larson said. "This place has been so tough on me and just does not suit my driving style at all. ... I just can't believe it."

Because of his past at the track, Larson joked that he doesn't have room picked out for where to take the 6-foot tall grandfather clock awarded to the winner.

Denny Hamlin and Chase Briscoe.

Logano was thrilled with his result, knowing he didn't have the car to hold off Larson late in the race on a restart.

"We got lapped twice and at one point I would have been happy to finish on the lead lap," Logano said with a laugh.

His luck changed when he stayed out on the track when he caught a timely yellow caution flag, helping him suddenly land in the top five and in contention to win.

"There are days when you are mad about second place, but today is not one of those," Logano said.

Elliott, voted NASCAR's most popular driver the last five years, finished 10th in his first race since breaking his leg in a snowboarding accident that forced him to miss six weeks.

Because he's so far behind in the points race, Elliott likely needs a victory to get into the playoffs. He qualified 24th for Sunday's race.

Polesitter Ryan Preece dominated early, leading the first 136 laps before a costly speeding penalty on pit row sent him to the back of the field. He never challenged again.

After winning his first career Cup Series pole on Saturday, Preece added another first to resume when earned his first

stage win. The 32-year-old Preece had led just 29 laps in his entire Cup racing career prior to Sunday.

"It was really tough," Preece said. "I shouldn't have been in that position. But on the bright side we know what we are capable of. We've just got to keep digging."

Tough luck

Kevin Harvick, the winner of the second stage, was running near the front for most of the day until his right front tire went down due to a broken rim with 53 laps to go. Harvick had been seeking his 61st career Cup Series victory and first since last August.

No hail melon

The last time Ross Chastain was at Martinsville, he pulled off the "Hail Melon" move by slingshotting his way around the outside wall in

turns three and four to vault past Denny Hamlin and secure a spot in NASCAR's "final four" round of the playoffs.

There was no video-game move this time around as NASCAR outlawed the move and Chastain wasn't much of a factor on Sunday, finishing 13th.

Suspension coming

Two of Anthony Alfredo's crew members can expect two-race suspensions this week after the No. 78 Chevrolet lost a tire on the front stretch during the race with about 98 laps remaining.

Up next

NASCAR heads to Talladega next weekend for the first of two races at the 2.66-mile course. Chastain won the spring race there last season and Elliott captured the fall race.

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Milton ready to lead Vols' high-powered offense

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Sports Writer

Tennessee quarterback Joe Milton stands out in so many ways.

At 6-foot-5 and 242 pounds, Milton is flexible enough to do a backflip from a standing position and has a right arm so powerful he can stand on the goal line and throw an orange into the wall at the other end of a football field.

Nobody has ever questioned Milton's athleticism.

Now 23 and the oldest quarterback in the room at Tennessee, the sixth-year player gets his opportunity. Milton will get the chance to showcase how much he's grown and how at ease he is with shorter passes so he can keep coach Josh Heupel's super-charged offense on the field.

Heupel believes Milton is ready to play at an elite level in 2023, replacing former roommate Hendon Hooker, the man who took Milton's job in 2021 after his own lower leg injury.

"I've been really proud of the way that Joe has worked here," Heupel said. "He's hyper-competitive and intentional in trying to become the best that he can be at his craft and at the same time, push and pull his teammates to compete at a championship level every day."

Milton showed what he could do after Hooker tore his left ACL in a loss at South Carolina in November. He helped the Vols finish the season by routing Clemson in the Orange Bowl and ending up ranked sixth nationally after an 11-2 record — Tennessee's best since 2001.

In his two seasons after transferring as a graduate from Michigan, Milton is 85 of 144 for 1,346 yards, 12 touchdowns and no interceptions. He's played in 31 games over the past five years with only nine starts.

Yet Milton insists he's ready to be Tennessee's starter as the Volunteers wrap up spring practice Saturday with the annual Orange & White game.

"There's a lot more things that I see now that I didn't see when I first got here," Milton said. "So I'm obligated to move faster. You know, I see things different. I can also talk to the receivers and let them know what I see now. So I get to play more smooth, more calm and, you know, just be me."

Tennessee needs that from Milton to build on the 18-8 record of Heupel's first two seasons. With Hooker preparing for the upcoming NFL draft, freshman Nico Iamaleava is the likely backup when the season starts Sept. 2 in Nashville, Tennessee, against Virginia.

Iamaleava was the No. 2 quarterback nationally in the 247Sports composite rankings for the 2023 class. After that, the depth chart includes Gaston Moore, who followed Heupel from Central Florida, and preferred walk-on Navy Shuler, son of former Vols great Heath Shuler.

Milton is using the similar friendly and helpful competition he enjoyed with Hooker to help Iamaleava learn as quickly as possible. The 6-6 freshman took part in the Vols' pre-bowl practices and started classes in



AP Photo/Lynne Sladky

After sitting behind Hendon Hooker, Joe Milton looks primed to take the reins for the high-powered Tennessee Volunteer offense this season.

January so he could do the spring practice.

Milton's biggest advice? Don't be afraid to make mistakes.

"Nico comes to me every night, right after meetings he asks me questions about the script," Milton said. "I'm willing to help anyway I can. That's just me personally. For any freshman in the country, it doesn't have to be just for Tennessee, go

make a mistake. You never know what's going to happen."

How the Volunteers fare will depend on Milton fulfilling the promise that he had coming out of Pahokee, Florida — and the biggest key will be harnessing that mighty right arm to throw out routes and screen passes. Despite his limited play last season, Milton still tied for 14th nationally by

completing six passes of 50 yards or longer.

New offensive coordinator Joey Halzle said Milton knows he's competing against himself and is motivated to make the most of his final year of eligibility. Halzle also believes Milton has room for growth after essentially having only four starts in the nation's fastest-operating and top-producing offense.

They work regularly underneath and mid-range throws.

"He's got a bazooka," Halzle said. "He can throw it through a wall if he wants to. So, let's just touch all of these up when we're in routes-on-air. What I always say, we work on that during our individual and routes-on-air, but when it's time to take the field, you have to see it and react."

NFL players get chance to show media skills during workshop

By **JOE REEDY**
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Jason Kelce has excelled as one of the NFL's best offensive linemen for his ability to quickly adjust blocking schemes and make split-second decisions to ensure his quarterback has a clean pocket.

The Philadelphia Eagles center has discovered that translating that to a television or radio audience is more challenging than it seems.

Kelce was one of 25 current and former players who participated last week in the league's Broadcasting and Media Workshop, which used to be known as the Broadcast Bootcamp.

This was the 16th time the event was held. For the past two years, it has taken place at the NFL Media

headquarters, which opened in 2021 and is a 30-yard pass from SoFi Stadium, the home of the Rams and Chargers.

"This is all new territory for me. I have even more respect for it now," Kelce said. "It's very hard to do something live, reactive of stimulus that just happened and having something clever and meaningful to say."

The three-day session allows participants to call a game on radio or television and work in the studio as an analyst.

Nine of last year's 24 participants worked in some media capacity. The two biggest names were Richard Sherman, who was part of the pregame and postgame coverage on Amazon Prime Video's first season of "Thursday Night Football," and Jason McCourty, who

was an analyst for Westwood One radio and is a co-host on NFL Network's "Good Morning Football."

Tracy Perlman, the NFL's senior vice president of player operations, said there are always surprises over who applies, but some of their personalities emerge during the process.

"Some of them come here, unsure about wanting to be in the media. But they get a full experience and see there are many ways they can be in media," she said. "Guys are looking for what they will do in their transition from playing. And they want to be around football."

Changes in the program, including smaller classes and more one-on-one coaching, have made it a more valuable experience. This year, participants got to call a game twice on television. There was also an increased focus on podcasting and social media.

Each participant did a 10-minute portion from the first half of last season's Indianapolis Colts-Minnesota Vikings game during the television analyst portion. After receiving feedback from directors from Fox and NBC, they returned and did another

10-minute segment from later in the game.

"I think every time you see automatic improvement and how much more comfortable they are. There's a lot of little things that even though they know the game, they have to learn how to fit their thought in between snaps the best way they can," said Fox play-by-play announcer Chris Myers, who was part of the TV sessions. "They're going to pick the best thing, but they also have to play to what's on the monitor and what people at home see on replays. And they have to have a little personality."

Kelce also said the other tricky thing could be remembering to pronounce someone's name correctly.

"It's a lot easier when you're sitting on the couch or have heard the name over and over. Certainly some of the names are difficult to remember on the spot," Kelce said.

While Kelce, who will be going into his 13th season with the Eagles, is considering getting into broadcasting down the line, there may be immediate opportunities for Ndamukong Suh and Ryan Shazier.

Disgraced Cy Young winner Bauer makes Japanese debut

By **STEPHEN WADE**
AP Sports Writer

YOKOSUKA, Japan — Shunned by major league clubs, Trevor Bauer is trying to find his way in Japan where fans are drawn by his near celebrity status and seem unconcerned by domestic violence allegations against him.

The 2020 Cy Young Award winner pitched his first competitive game in almost two years on Sunday and said he's almost ready to debut in Japanese baseball after being shunned by major league teams.

Pitching for the Yokohama BayStars minor league team in nearby Yokosuka, Japan — best known as the home of the United States Seventh Fleet — he allowed four hits, no runs and struck out six in four innings before 2,600 fans.

The minor-league park usually draws a few hundred spectators. The team said live streaming views reached 77,000 — 15 times the usual 5,000.

"I thought the day went really well," Bauer said. "The stuff was good, the command was good. The health was good. I feel like I'm ready to compete now, but I have to build my pitch count."

Bauer said he was not sure when he'd be ready to start for the big club. He seems likely to get another minor league start before moving up.

Despite not pitching in a competitive game since 2021, he said it all felt familiar.

"I've stayed ready," he said. "I didn't feel like I'd been away at all. The game came to me well. It didn't speed up on me. I commanded the ball. There really wasn't any adjustment. Just competitive baseball instead of throwing to hitters in a cage."

Bauer is in Japan on a one-year deal that could let him prove himself and return to the majors where he was unable to find work this season even after an arbitrator reduced his unprecedented 324-game suspension for violating the league's domestic violence and sexual assault policy.

MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred suspended Bauer last April for violating the league's domestic violence and sexual assault policy, after a San Diego woman said he beat and sexually abused her in 2021.

Bauer has maintained he did nothing wrong, saying everything that happened between him and the woman was consensual. He was never charged with a crime.

Bauer joined his hometown Los Angeles Dodgers before the 2021 season and was 8-5 with a 2.59 ERA in 17 starts before being placed on paid leave. The Dodgers cut him in January but owe him \$22.5 million this season.

Fans in Japan don't seem bothered by Bauer's past. Hundreds lined up outside the stadium after he pitched, hoping for a glimpse or maybe an autograph.

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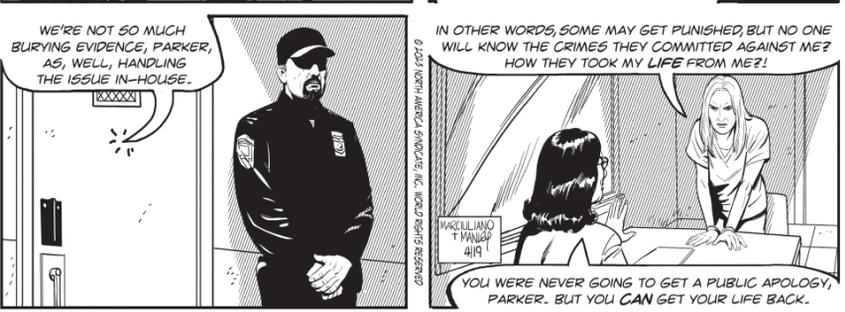
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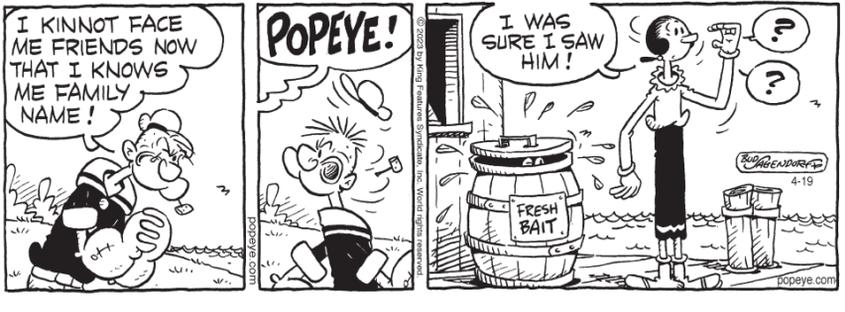
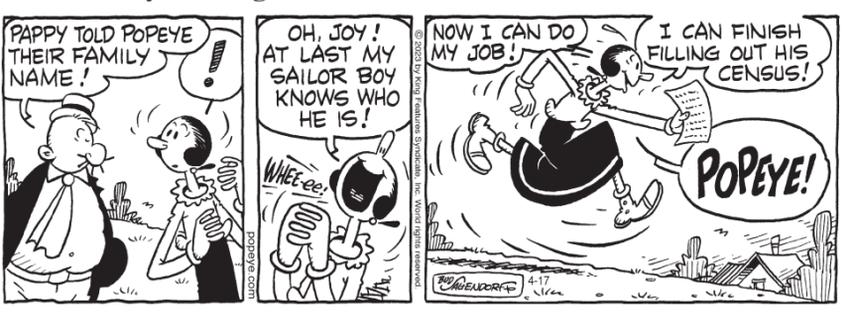
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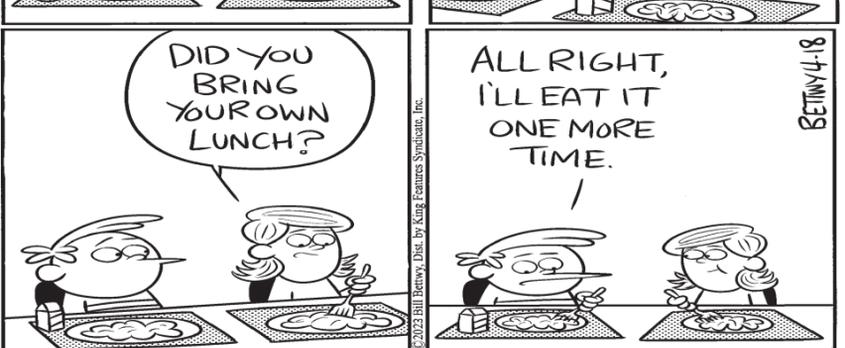
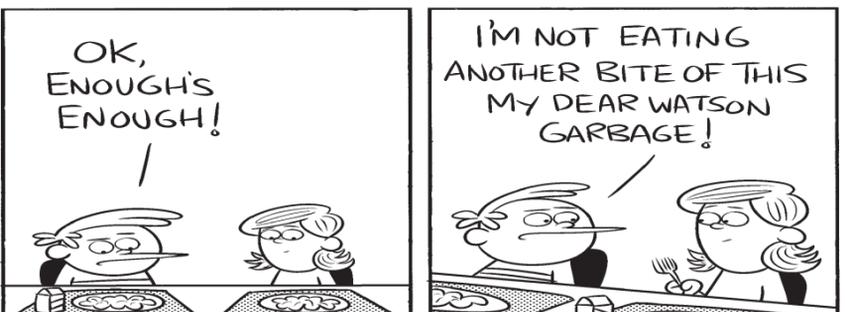
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55. Never sleeps
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60. Water (Spanish)
61. Cyprinids
63. "Dark Knight" actor Christian
64. Fictional demon
65. Old World lizard
66. The content of cognition
67. Makes a mistake
68. A way to make wet
69. Tide

CLUES DOWN

- 1. One-liner
2. Evergreen genus
3. College in Rome
4. Prevents from seeing
5. Cycles/second
6. Mischievous child
7. Less common
8. Honorably retired
9. Midway between south and southeast
10. A confusion of voices and other sounds
11. Bony fish genus
12. Type of pear
13. Egyptian cross
21. Satisfies
23. Founder of Babism
25. Bar bill
26. Chicago ballplayer
27. Performer
28. Hairpiece
29. Partner to flowed
32. Aircraft formation
33. You have 3 per day
34. Goes into
36. College athletic organization
37. Wet, muddy ground
38. Talk
40. Witty conversation
41. Gurus
43. "French Price of ___ Air"
44. Sports equipment
46. Try to get
47. Flower cluster
49. Sea dwellers
50. Palmlike subtropical plant
51. Polio vaccine developer
52. Baseball's Ruth
53. Gelatinous substance
54. Hungarian violinist Leopold
57. Offered
58. Ancient Greek City
59. A way to derive
61. Touch lightly
62. Witnessed

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Grid for puzzle solution with letters.

ASTROGRAPH

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 18, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'The Rookie', 'Survivor', 'Chicago Fire', and 'The Office'.

WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 19, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Conners', 'Survivor', 'Chicago Fire', and 'The Office'.

THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 20, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Station 19', 'Grey's Anatomy', 'CSI: Vegas', and 'The Office'.

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 21, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'NBA Live', 'Fire Country', 'Blue Bloods', and 'The Office'.

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 22, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like '2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs', 'NCIS: Los Angeles', and 'The Office'.

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 23, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'American Idol', 'The Equalizer', and 'The Office'.

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 24, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'American Idol', 'The Good Doctor', and 'The Office'.

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 25, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'The Rookie', 'Survivor', 'Chicago Fire', and 'The Office'.

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Needed - Someone to Perc
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6 Ft. Picnic Table, \$200
 Wooden Top & Seats on Antique Wrought Iron Frame
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 Brown Cloth Recliner, \$25
 Old Wooden Ship Clock Electric, \$40
 48 Inch Round Maple Table Pedestal, \$200
 No Chairs 931-581-4026
 AMF Regulation Pool Table, \$1,000
 Solid Oak, Slate Top With Custom Light Day Bed, \$400
 Iron & Brass New Mattress 931-695-3377

Leather Power Sofa Stationary Love Seat Two End Tables TV Console (Holds up to 65" TV) 931-580-7628

King Sized Bed With Mattress, \$100
 140,000 BTU Kerosene Space Heater, \$150
 Maple Dining Room Table With 6 Chairs Good Condition, \$100
 2 Dog Crates All Metal, \$20
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Date: 4/4/2023
 Charles A. Davis, Jr., Administrator
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (April 11 & 18, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Mary Esther Ralston Deceased

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Date: 4/11/2023
 James Anthony White, Executor
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 Richard L. Dugger, Attorney (April 18 & 25, 2023)

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Date: 4/4/2023
 Robert E. Ralston, Executor
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 Trisha L. Henegar, Attorney (April 11 & 18, 2023)

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Date: 4/11/2023
 Billy Joe Vincent & Bradley Gene Vincent, Co-Executors
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 Brenda S. Bramlett, Attorney (April 18 & 25, 2023)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **May 30, 2023 at 10:00AM local time**, at the south door, Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Rebecca L. Thomas, an unmarried woman, to David Marttala, Trustee, as trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for First National Bank of Middle Tennessee on April 8, 2016 at Book TD854, Page 254, Instrument No. 16002072; conducted by LLG Trustee TN LLC, having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Bedford County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable. Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, its successors and assigns. The real estate located in Bedford County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warrant is intended. Street Address: 405 S Hillcrest Dr. Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160 Parcel Number: 089L A 009.00 Current Owner(s) of Property: Rebecca L. Thomas This sale is subject to, without limitation, all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances including those created by a fixture filing or any applicable homeowners' association dues or assessments; all claims or other matters, whether of record or not, which may encumber the purchaser's title and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, through or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: Ascend Federal Credit Union. Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of Rebecca L. Thomas, an unmarried woman, and those claiming through him/her/it/ them.

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Sealed proposals must be received at or before 2:00 PM, Thursday, April 27, 2023. It will be the sole responsibility of proposer to deliver personally or by mail the proposal or proposals to the City of Shelbyville Purchasing Office, 201 N. Spring St., Shelbyville, TN 37160 on or before the closing hour and date announced for the receipt of the proposals. **The envelope or package must be sealed and marked on the outside "SEALED PROPOSAL FOR REMOVAL OF THREE (3) METAL BUILDINGS AT H. V. GRIFFIN PARK".** For further information, please contact Lori Saddler, 931-684-2691 or Mike Alsop, 931-684-9780. (Apr. 15 & 18, 2023)

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This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded only by the Substitute Trustee at any time. If the Substitute Trustee rescinds the sale, the purchaser shall only be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no other recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may deem the sale final in which case the purchaser shall have no remedy. The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title. This office may be a debt collector. This may be an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. LLG Trustee TN LLC Substitute Trustee 10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400 Charlotte, NC 28216 Phone (704) 333-8107 Fax (704) 333-8156 File No. 17-110311 (Apr. 18, 25, & May 2, 2023)

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 (Apr. 15 & 18, 2023)

Public Notice
 The City of Shelbyville will be accepting Applications for one Appointment to the Shelbyville Power, Water and Sewerage Board. Interested persons may apply by submitting an Application and Resume, if available, to Lisa Smith, City Recorder lisa.smith@shelbyvilletn.org 201 N. Spring Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 Copies of each Application and Resume will be furnished to the Mayor and City Council for their review prior to the May Council Meeting. Appointments will be made at the May 11, 2023, Council Meeting and successful appointees will take their seat on the Board at the June 2023 Power Board Meeting. Applicants must be at least thirty years of age and must have been a resident and bona fide freeholder or householder in Bedford County and ratepayer of the utility system for at least two years preceding the time of the appointment and must be a legal United States Citizen. No person holding any other public office or public employment shall be eligible for appointment to the Board, except as applies to Notary Publics or to the State National Guard. Applications may be picked up at City Hall or found on the City of Shelbyville Website at www.shelbyvilletn.org. All items on application must be completed. Completed applications and resumes, if available, must be received by 4:00 o'clock P.M. on April 28, 2023. Only those applications which are submitted in the above manner will be considered. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Apr. 15, 18, 22, & 29, 2023)

NOTICE TO KRISTIN MICHELLE TOOPS
 This notification will be published for four consecutive weeks in this paper regarding your daughter, **Isabelle Keyona Dodson, Case # 2023-JV-17**. A copy of the petition is on file with the Juvenile Court and may be obtained by calling the clerk's office at 931-967-2371 or by writing to the Franklin County Courthouse, located at 440 George Fraley Parkway, Room 157, Winchester, TN 37398. A Status Hearing/First Setting is set **June 14, 2023, at 8:00 a.m.**, to consider appointment of counsel for you, and address pretrial matters. This will be held in the Juvenile Court, Franklin County Judicial Center, 440 George Fraley Parkway, Room 157, Winchester, TN 37398. Notice is hereby given that failure to visit your child or pay support for your child for four consecutive months could result in the loss of your parental rights. If you fail to respond to this notice or appear at this hearing your custodial rights to your child could be significantly modified. You will receive no other notice of this proceeding. HONORABLE DAVID L. STEWART (Apr. 18, 25, May 2 & 9, 2023)

Public Notice
 Conservatives of Bedford County will be holding a public meeting on Thursday, April 27th beginning at 7PM at the Bedford County Ag Center. We will be discussing a range of topics, including those that span across our nation, state, and local level. For further information, contact: David at admin@shelbyvilletn.com (Apr. 18, 22, & 25, 2023)

Why are teen girls in crisis? It's not just social media

TOOLS FOR HEALTHY LIVING



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The Community Clinic of Shelbyville/Bedford County sponsored a Diabetic/Covid/Nutrition class. Each participant had to commit to six weeks of attending each class. On completion they each received graduation gifts, Certificates of Completion, and lifelong tools for healthy eating. Yesenia Garcia, UT Extension Program Assistant Nutritionists; Marlene Rogers, TCCN Health Care worker; and Fredia Lusk, Executive Director of the Community Clinic, attended and helped out with the program.



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