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## Mark McGee at TG

News/3A

## Partnership selectively recruits industries

**By MARK MCGEE**  
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The second part of a series on the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership. "Being selective is self-protective." That quote is from Dr. David Posen, an expert on how to manage stress, but it can be equally applied to the way Shane Hooper, president-CEO of the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership, his staff and committee members go about choosing which businesses and industries to pursue.

"Shane can't go out and recruit just any company to come here," board member Christy Womack, co-owner of Dabora, Inc., said. "We are looking for companies that are early in their life cycles. We don't want companies that are toward the end of their life cycles. We are looking for industries and careers that are building."

"We want jobs that are at a higher average wage than what we have here now. Raising our average wage for our entire community means a lot of different things."

She points to higher average wages flowing through the county would improve the school system, improve law enforcement and attract businesses and services people would enjoy. She also adds a higher average wage would take some of the pressure off the use of the property tax for many city and county services.

To bring in quality companies it is necessary to provide certain incentives.

"We are in competition with other communities," Hooper said. "Businesses only have so much money set aside for new ventures and new development."

"I like Shelbyville. You like Shelbyville but that is not the way business decisions are made. It is a matter of how quickly a business can become profitable. Incentives help businesses become successful more quickly. The more successful they are the more people they can hire here and the higher the wages they can pay."

An example is Duskan Electera America which will initially hire 101 people to manufacture electrolytes for the electric battery industry when the factory is completed here.

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## Giving is good

Local/8A

## Shelbyville man charged with homicide

Submitted photo

On May 18, the Shelbyville Police Department and the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation began investigating the suspicious death of Julie Smotherman. Smotherman's body was then located in Bedford County. An investigation into her death led to the arrest of James Michael Beddingfield, age 46, of Edgemont Drive. Earlier this date, Metro Moore County Sheriff's Office took James Beddingfield into custody. He is being held at Bedford County Corrections, charged with Criminal Homicide. His court date is set for June 27. He is held on a \$2 million bond. The Shelbyville Police Department would like to thank the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, Bedford County Sheriff's Department, and Metro Moore County Sheriff's Department for assisting in this investigation.




## Eagles' ride ends

Sports/1B

## Spring Fun Show set for good turnout

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Memorial Day weekend is only a few days away and that means it's time for the 53rd Annual Spring Fun Show. A schedule of 69 classes is planned for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the outdoor Celebration Arena on the showgrounds of the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration.

"That arena is special, so we want to try to use it more often," Celebration CEO Warren Wells said. "Leading up to the Celebration I think it is a good chance for people to practice in the big arena."

"So far, the weather forecast looks great. We are excited about that."


Judging the Spring Fun Show will be Chris Bobo, Nathan Clark, and Chris Zahnd. Zahnd will be judging his first Celebration event but is an experienced judge. Bobo has judged the Tennessee Walking Horse National

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**OBITUARIES**

**Gary Wayne Haynes**

May 20, 2023  
 Gary Wayne Haynes, 65, of Unionville died May 20, 2023. Graveside Services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at Hopper Cemetery. No other services are scheduled.

He was a native of Shelbyville and former manager of Mid South Distributing of Tullahoma.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Edward Haynes and Louise Neeble Haynes.

Gary is survived by his son, Neil Curtis Haynes of Unionville; a daughter, Lezlie Ann McCoy (Travis) of Lovington, Illinois; brother, Jason Haynes of Shelbyville; sister, Kim Pendleton of Kentucky and five grandchildren, Jazmine Throneberry, Jalena, Julia, Trinity and Tyler Haynes.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Dorothy Jean Bruce Pugh**

May 20, 2023  
 Mrs. Dorothy Jean Bruce Pugh, age 72, of Chapel Hill, Tenn., died Saturday evening, May 20, 2023, in Murfreesboro. She was preceded in death by her father, Garrett Thomas Bruce, and her brother, Harry Bruce.

Dorothy was born in Williamson County and was a graduate of the Class of 1969 at Bethesda High School. She was a member of Farmington Baptist Church and loved fishing, listening to music, her flowers, and especially watching her grandchildren play ball. Dorothy was a homemaker and had retired from Genesco, Inc. of Chapel Hill after over 40 years of service.

Mrs. Pugh is survived by her husband of 54, years, Bobby Pugh, Chapel Hill; children, Daryll Pugh, Lewisburg, Laura Jean (James) Gilliam, Chapel Hill; mother, Myrtle Beatrice Bruce, Peytonsville; sisters, Shirley (Bobby) Smith, Shelbyville, Judy (Scott) Lee Knoxville, Mary (Terry) Johnson, Colledge Grove; brothers, Tandy (Mary) Bruce, Franklin, Tim (Linda) Bruce, Peytonsville; grandchildren, Weston Gilliam, Caroline Gilliam, Jesse (Rachel) Pugh, Jenny (T.J.) Alwardt, Kate Pugh; seven great-grandchildren.

Family members will receive friends Tuesday, May 23, 2023, from 4 until 8 p.m. at Lawrence Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24, 2023, from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home with Rev. Jimmy Gray officiating. Burial will follow in Simpson Cemetery in the Rover Community of Bedford County.

Jeff Smith, Tim Smith, Craig Young, Tucker Bennett, Kevin Lee, Grady Fuller, and John Bruce will serve as pallbearers.

Memorial Donation, in memory of Dorothy Pugh, may be made to Alive Hospice of Murfreesboro, 1629 Williams Drive, Murfreesboro, TN 37219.



**Sara Jean Williams**

May 19, 2023  
 Mrs. Sara Jean Williams Wilson, age 92, of Shelbyville, passed away Friday, May 19, 2023, under the loving care and comfort of her family and the professional and caring staff at Franklin Wellness and Rehabilitation.

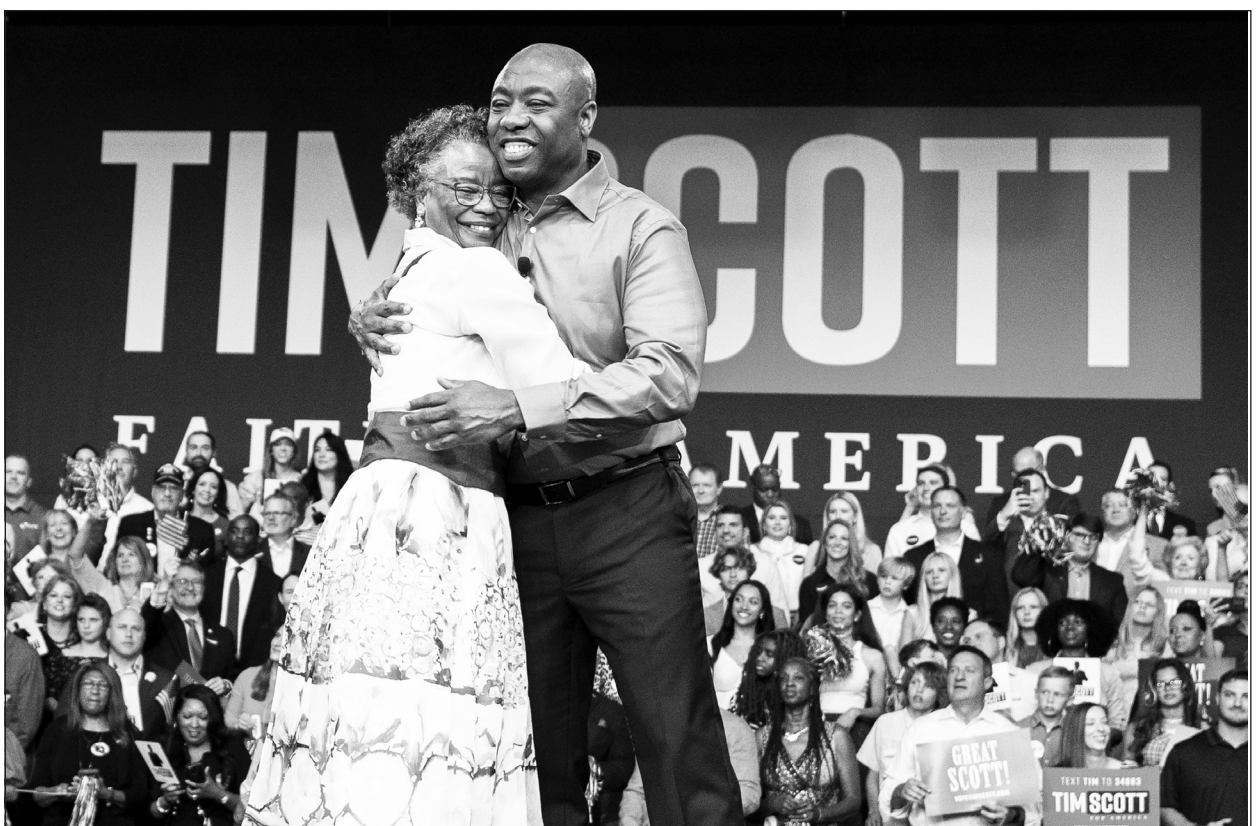
Graveside services were held 2 p.m. Monday, May 22, 2023, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Ross Wilson officiated. There will be no visitation.

She was born December 20, 1930, in Bedford County, to the late Luther Kenrick Williams and Katie Sue Noah Williams. She was a homemaker and assisted her husband in the ownership of RN Wilson Contractor Inc. She held membership in the Church of Christ.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years Robert Neal Wilson, Sr; brothers David, Jarrell, and Tommie Joe Williams & sisters, Mary Sue Coffey & Rose Higgins.

Survivors include a daughter, Belinda Wilson Jackson-Seepe of Knoxville (husband Michael) and son Steven Ross Wilson, Sr of Shelbyville (wife Cynthia); grandchildren John Bailey Jackson of Shelbyville (great-grandchildren Bailey and Sophia), Jeffrey Keith Jackson of Nashville (wife Katie), and Joseph Wilson Jackson of Knoxville (wife Kaley and Great granddaughter Clara Ann); Heather Anne Wilson of Shelbyville (Great grandson Trent Webster), and Steven Ross Wilson, Jr of Murfreesboro (wife Riley); sister Carol (Walter) Freeman of Shelbyville and sister in law Jewel Boyce Williams of Halls Mills Community

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.



AP photo

**Who is Tim Scott? Here's what to know about the newest 2024 GOP presidential candidate**

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — As Sen. Tim Scott enters the 2024 GOP presidential field, he will be eager to introduce himself to voters who might not know much about him.

Here is what you should know about the South Carolina Republican:

**FOREMOST: FAITH**

Raised by a single mother, Scott, 57, talks often of how Frances Scott worked long hours as a nurse's assistant to provide for her two sons. It was a meager existence, the senator said, but it was centered around their strong Christian faith.

At age 18, Scott became what he terms a "born-again believer."

His faith is an integral part of his political and personal narrative, as well as his belief in being a positive catalyst for change. He often quotes Scripture at campaign events, weaving his reliance on spiritual guidance into his stump speech and using "Faith in America" to describe his series of appearances before joining the race.

Last year in a speech at the Reagan Presidential Library, Scott said he saw America "at a crossroads — with the potential for a great resetting, a renewal, even a rebirth." His autobiography, released last year, is titled "America: A Redemption Story."

When his now-rival Nikki Haley appointed him to the U.S. Senate in 2012, Scott became the first Black senator from the South since just after the Civil War. In a 2014 special election to serve out the remainder of his term, Scott became the first Black candidate to win a statewide race in South Carolina since the Reconstruction era.

Before that, Scott had just been elected to his second term representing South Carolina's 1st Congressional District. He served a single term in the state House, as well as, beginning in 1995, nearly 14 years on the Charleston County Council, while also operating an insurance business. He also briefly ran for lieutenant governor, ultimately abandoning that pursuit to seek the congressional seat vacated by retiring Rep. Henry Brown.

At that time, South Carolina's governor and lieutenant governor were elected separately; had Scott stayed in that race and won it, he and

Haley would have served together as South Carolina's top officeholders.

**'I DISRUPT THEIR NARRATIVE'**

The Senate's sole Black Republican, Scott doesn't shy away from pointing out that his is often the only face of color in many rooms of conservatives.

"When I fought back against their liberal agenda, they called me a prop. A token. Because I disrupt their narrative," he said in an April video announcing his presidential exploratory committee, shot on the site of Fort Sumter in Charleston, South Carolina, where the Civil War's first shots were fired.

In his Reagan Library speech last year, Scott said that belief in conservative values had changed his life, arguing that his ability to succeed in politics had disproven critiques from liberals he said "you can call me a prop, you can call me a token. ... Just understand what you call me is no match for the proof of my life."

Rejecting the notion that the country is inherently racist, Scott has repudiated the teaching of critical race theory, an academic framework that presents the idea that the nation's institutions maintain the dominance of white people.

He has also spoken on the Senate floor about his personal experiences as a Black man in America.

"I have felt the anger, the frustration, the sadness and the humiliation that comes with feeling like you're being targeted for nothing more than just being yourself," Scott said in 2016, recounting how he was pulled over seven times in a year.

But Scott argues that liberals have tried to weaponize race by portraying nonwhite citizens as politically oppressed.

"Hear me clearly: America is not a racist country," he said in a nationally televised response to President Joe Biden's 2021 address to Congress. "It's backwards to fight discrimination with different types of discrimination. And it's wrong to try to use our painful past to dishonestly shut down debates in the present."

**MONEY TALKS**

Scott is coming into the campaign with more cash on hand than

any other presidential candidate in U.S. history. At the end of his 2022 campaign, he had \$22 million left over, which he plans to immediately transfer to his presidential coffers.

There are millions more in other organizations created to support Scott and his efforts. Opportunity Matters Fund, a pro-Scott super political action committee, spent more than \$20 million to help Republicans in 2022, reporting \$13 million-plus on hand to start 2023. Tech billionaire Larry Ellison has donated at least \$30 million to the organization since 2021, according to federal filings.

Another super PAC, Opportunity Matters Fund Action, had around \$3 million at the end of last year.

**HISTORY WITH TRUMP**

Scott has maintained a generally cordial relationship with Trump, despite initially endorsing Florida Sen. Marco Rubio in the 2016 GOP presidential primary.

But he also spoke out against Trump after the then-president said there were "very fine people on both sides" of a deadly clash between white supremacists and anti-racist demonstrators in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017. Scott said that Trump's principles had been compromised and that without some introspection, "it will be hard for him to regain ... moral authority."

Scott also called it "indefensible" after Trump retweeted a post in June 2020 containing a racist slogan associated with white supremacists. Trump later deleted it.

In his 2022 book, Scott said that Trump "listened intently" to his viewpoints on race-related issues. And on the campaign trail, Scott has railed against political correctness in much the same fashion as Trump.

"If you wanted a blueprint to ruin America, you'd keep doing exactly what Joe Biden has let the far left do to our country for the past two years," Scott said this year in Iowa. "Tell every white kid they're oppressors. Tell Black and brown kids their destiny is grievance, not greatness."

Meg Kinnard can be reached at <http://twitter.com/MegKinnardAP>

**Show**

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Celebration four times and has called the classes at the Fun Show many times. Clark is a five-time Celebration judge and has also judged the Fun Show multiple times.

Several special events are planned. A speed-racking exhibition is scheduled for Friday and Saturday

nights. On Saturday night there will be a stick horse class for children to start the evening.

Justified Honors, the Celebration World Grand Champion in 2022 and 2021, will make a special appearance Saturday night with trainer John Allan Callaway in the saddle for Lisa and Dr. Jim Baum.

The show season has been strong giving Wells optimism for both sponsors and entries.

"I feel good about it," Wells said. "Obviously it is fundraising time for me to get sponsors for the Fun Show and people have been really receptive."

"Typically, when people are receptive that means there is excitement for the show. I expect entries to do really well. With the weather, I think we will have a good crowd too."

For spectators, there will be chairs in the first three rows in the box seat

areas with open seating. General admission tickets are \$5. There will be cash parking for \$10.

"We are looking forward to a great show and are excited about having the show outdoors in Celebration Arena," Wells said. "We have an experienced judging panel. I think everyone is going to really enjoy it this year."

**Industries**

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David Coffey, whose family was involved in the trucking business locally for many years, is excited about the partnership from both a business and personal standpoint. He

has been involved with economic development groups in several states and he has been impressed with the work here. He has found the most effective ones have a combination of public and private stakeholders.

"We are not just trying to attract new industries

but maintaining our existing industries to mom-and-pop shops," Coffey said. "We should want to recruit the best of the best to come here. We have to be competitive with our sister cities. We want smart, controlled growth. And we want to take care of what we have."

"We have been put on the map. We are going to continue to build on the momentum that we have. We are going to continue to grow this community in a way that is good for everybody."

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# Celebration CEO to speak at Tennessee's Backroads Spring Dinner

T-G STAFF REPORTS

The Spring Dinner hosted by the Tennessee's Backroads Heritage (TBH) non-profit organization will be held on Tuesday evening, May 30, 2023, beginning at 5:30 p.m. featuring a fabulous silent auction with dinner being served around 6 p.m. The event will be held at the Bell Buckle Banquet Hall in Bell Buckle. This year's spring event will feature Warren Wells, the CEO of the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

He will be sharing information about the upcoming Celebration that will begin in late August, the current state of affairs in the Tennessee Walking Horse industry, and the new face of the "Cooper Steel Arena." The major upgrades and renovations at the Cooper Steel Arena will be a tremendous asset for the Southern Middle Tennessee area, according to Wells.

He also serves as the Chief Executive Officer of The Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration. He is the fifth CEO in the Celebration's rich history and was formerly the Assistant Vice President for Government Affairs at Unum Group, a Fortune 500 employee benefits company headquartered in Chattanooga.

Wells began his career in politics as a research analyst for the Senate Transportation Committee, serving under Senator Jim Tracy. Later, Wells joined Governor Bill Haslam's administration as Deputy for Legislation and then advanced to a senior staff role in the administration as Director for Legislation. In this role, Wells was the governor's chief lobbyist and primary liaison between the administration and the Tennessee General Assembly.

As a first-generation college graduate, Wells earned his A.S. in Criminal Justice from Motlow State Community College and his B.S. in Political Science from Middle Tennessee State University. Wells also served in the Tennessee Army National Guard from 2001-2010 and in Operation Iraqi Freedom from 2005-2006, where he earned a Combat Action Badge and an Army Commendation Medal.

Governor Bill Lee appointed Wells in February 2022, to serve as the State Board of Education's representative for the Fourth Congressional District. In 2023, Governor Lee also asked Wells to serve on the Governor's Rural Education Foundation. Wells is a 2022 graduate of Leadership Bedford, is President-elect of the Shelbyville Rotary Club, and serves as a director on the Shelbyville Bedford County Chamber of Commerce Board, the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership Community Foundation Board, and the Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital Advisory Board. Mr. Wells, his wife Jessica, and their sons Walker and Wright reside in Bedford County.

The Backroads Heritage non-profit organization actively promotes tourism in the Southern Middle Tennessee area and represents the communities between the I-65S and I-24E corridors.

The Tennessee Backroads Dinner is an "open to the public" event. The cost to attend is \$25 per person with reservations suggested. Reservations can be made by calling the office at 615-613-5627 or emailing tbackroads@bellsouth.net.

# McGee's back at it again

By ZOË WATKINS  
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Well, he's back once again in the Shelbyville Times-Gazette newsroom.

With his long Nashville-based sports writing and sports media relations career, the Shelbyville native requires little introduction to the community. But for those who may not be familiar with Mark McGee, he's a valuable writer able to serve Shelbyville.

McGee's career in sports writing began when he started at the Nashville Banner in 1981, two years after graduating from David Lipscomb University. He covered Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Tennessee State, the Nashville Sounds, and city colleges there.

During that time, McGee also earned a law degree from the Nashville School of Law, where he graduated in 1988. Though it took him seven years, he was also extensively traveling, writing, and meeting the deadlines for his sports writing. He became familiar with every law library in the Southeast and would even visit the library before heading out to a game to cover.

"It was crazy...But I got through it. I was determined to get through law school," he said. "It was just a good overall education."

A lifelong learner, McGee also has a master's degree in conflict management, which he earned in 2017 from Lipscomb. He also holds a Knight Fellowship in "The Business of Sports" from the University of Maryland-College Park.

After ascending to a senior writer position at The Banner, McGee came back to Shelbyville to work as the Times-Gazette editor from 1994 until 2003. He then transitioned to director of athletic media relations for Lipscomb University, which he held



Joining Mark McGee at the Tennessee Sports Writers Association (TSWA) Hall of Fame induction ceremony last year was his mother, Margaret McGee, his daughter, Sarah Margaret McGee, and his father, Mitchell McGee.

through May 2017.

He also started teaching as an adjunct professor in the communications department at Lipscomb in the late 80s, a position he still holds.

Working with many up-and-coming, young journalists at the university, McGee said he sees a few differences in the journalism world then versus now.

At one time, sports writing was nicknamed the "toy department" because most coverage included only games and — what some might say — not serious journalism.

Today, it's more investigative as many journalists serve as the watchdogs for what's going on. At one time, that kind of information was completely off the record, according to McGee.

McGee admits that he was known to be a "nasty reporter" or a "bulldog." If he saw or heard something

of value, he went after it.

"That was something I really prided myself in... breaking stories," he said.

Though, today, breaking stories isn't what it used to be as social media blurs the origins of the news story typically. And today the "accessibility" to players and coaches is more difficult.

Back in the day, locker rooms were more open while writers traveling with teams was common. This accessibility led McGee to cover events in places like Alaska or Canada and Japan.

"The big-league level, it gets real intoxicating. We traveled, first class, and ate well...It was an addiction," he said. Plus, he developed relationships with many people, both good and bad.

His lifetime work has paid off. McGee was announced as one of the newest members inducted into the Tennessee Sports

Writers Association's Hall of Fame in July of 2022.

He is also a four-time presenter at the Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. He made his first appearance as a presenter at the NINE Spring Training Symposium in Tempe, Arizona earlier this year.

He was also a national first-place recipient and a national second-place recipient with College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA.)

With all that, McGee says none of his career was planned. With a smile, he says, "It was a great life. I'd get paid to go to baseball games all day. I'd wake up, go to workouts, see a game in the afternoon, then write at night. Can't beat that. It was the fun of doing things," he said. "Every day was different."

# County beer sales still on ice

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To put it in the words of Chuck Baker, co-owner of the Halls Mill Market in Unionville, why is it immoral to sell beer in the county but not in the city?

Those sitting on the Bedford County Rules and Legislative Committee could only explain that municipal rules and county rules are "different."

"The city has municipalities powers and it's completely different from the county," said Commissioner Biff Farrar at the May 16 meeting.

The City of Shelbyville has a zero-foot boundary rule. The rule in the county is that no beer should be sold within 2,000 feet of a school, public meeting place (like community centers), or church. This boundary has been in place since July 7, 1984.

But a zero-foot rule would be hard to enact. "The county would still have to deal with bringing the distance rule to whatever number you want it to be," said Mayor Chad Graham.

Beth Nicolay, who co-owns Halls Mills Market with Baker, said selling beer gives them a chance to put money back into the community, essentially, due to their increase in profit from beer sales. They have also invested over \$1 million into the market to revitalize the site and bring tourism and services, like the Lucky Duck River

Rentals, to the Unionville area.

"We don't want to be a beer joint...We want to be a positive point in Bedford County," she said.

Farrar added, "It is a tough situation for small stores. But I don't think the commission is at the demise of these country stores. There are many economic factors that affect these stores. And the biggest one is inflation...But the county commission doesn't have anything to do with inflation...We had nothing to do with that decision of what they paid for the price of the store...and the location of the store."

At the meeting, some church members were present to voice their disapproval of the possible change to zero feet.

Frank Bobo of the Flat Creek Church of Christ said those who bought businesses in the county knew it was "against the law to sell liquor in the county."

Buddy Neals from the Bedford Church of Christ said the focus should be on protecting children. "It's hard enough to protect them anyways," he said.

When a business owner applies for a beer sales license, he or she gets a two-fold, on-premise/off-premise ability, according to Commissioner Greg Vick, who also sits on the committee.

"That's the county procedure versus the state process. So, the way we have defined these is through



Sunchaser market in Flat Creek.

our zoning. We are trying very diligently to make certain that we have people who can use it who can sell it on site and then carry it out—not sell it on site and then consume it. But they still have that option. So, it's hard to differentiate the state and the county position," said Vick.

With zoning, businesses have to meet certain nuances — like parking, turn-around space, and bathrooms — to avoid someone just pulling out a trailer and then selling beer.

The decision has been put upon the commission at their July meeting because they have a "full agenda" with the upcoming budget in June.



Beth Nicolay and Chuck Baker, owners of Halls Mill Market, at their grand opening last June.

T-G Photos by Zoe Watkins



# Water-based paint does the job

**Dear Heloise:** Now that summer is looming in front of us, certainly many people, like me, are beginning to take their plastic yard furniture out of winter storage.

I am always shocked to see them covered with stains, dirt and white streaks that are nearly impossible to scrub off. So, three years ago, I decided to try a painting experiment. I took a green chair to a paint store and requested a pint of water-based green exterior house paint to match the color. They had no hesitation in filling my request.

Then, I went home and cleaned the surface dust and grime off with a damp rag. With a protective tarp spread out, I proceeded to cover the whole chair with a brush and green paint. It looked spectacular! The next day, I began testing the results, and my hopes were fulfilled. The chair was just great, and I have been using it ever since.

The chair now has stood through four years of winter weather and summer heat, and it still looks good. This year, I am finally inspired to paint my other pieces of lawn furniture. But, this time, I will use a small roller brush first, then go back and cover the missed spots with a regular paintbrush. If you want to try this for yourself, remember to get water-based exterior house paint. I am hoping that this information will result in thousands of fewer plastic chairs in the landfills across the country. -- Priscilla Zanni, Vancouver, Washington

## Hints from Heloise

Heloise



valuables at home, my advice is to lock your valuables in the trunk -- but before you arrive at your destination.

Criminals watch people lock backpacks, notebooks and other items in their trunks after they arrive at a beach or a restaurant. The criminals know that you will be away from the car for a period of time, and they take those opportunities to break into the trunk.

So, pull over at a safe place and store your valuables in the trunk before you park at your destination. Thanks. -- Ralph Gilson, Ohio

## BOOKMARKS

**Dear Heloise:** A librarian recently wrote in about bookmarks. Many years ago, I read that you can cut the corner off of a used envelope to use as a bookmark. They work beautifully. Because of the shape, it does not fall out easily and keeps your place without harming the book. -- Jill, in Vancouver, Washington

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.

## STORING FRESH GINGER IN THE FRIDGE

**Dear Heloise:** I have been reading your column in the Mining Journal, in Marquette, Michigan, for many years. In a recent column, someone was asking about storing fresh ginger.

I found a tip in a magazine years ago that suggested storing it in a large glass jar, submerging it in sherry or white wine and keeping in the refrigerator. You can cut or grate off ginger as needed, toss it back in the jar and then put it back in the refrigerator. It will last for months.

-- Janice R., Marquette, Michigan

Janice, that is a great hint! I've never heard of storing ginger like that before, but I think I'll give it a try. Thanks for this idea! -- Heloise

## FRIDAY

### Cruise-in

Celebration City Car Club's Cruise-In is every fourth Friday of the month from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville Square. The event is free, and all kinds of cars are welcome. Chase Clanton and Band will perform, and food trucks will be present. The next one is set for Friday, May 26.

## JUNE 1

### SCHRA meeting

The South Central Human Resource Agency Governing Board will meet on Thursday, June 1, at 11 a.m. at SCHRA Central Office, 1437 Winchester Hwy., Fayetteville. The SCHRA Budget/Audit/Appropriations, Property, and Personnel Committees will meet prior to the Governing Board Meeting at 10 a.m.

## JUNE 3

### Bee a Blessing

Cowpuncher's Cowboy Church will be hosting its 3rd annual women's ministry "Bee a Blessing" conference on Saturday, June 3, at 1624 Hwy 41A from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be guest speakers, musical guest Delnora, food, and door prizes. Tickets are \$20. Checks can be mailed to Cowpuncher's Women Ministry, 416 Squire Jones Road, Bell Buckle, TN 37020. For more information, call Tymna Lee at 931-292-5699.

### Craft fair

Blankenship Methodist Church, 3602 Midland Road, invites the community to a "Made with Love Craft Fair" and kids' zone on June 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 30 local vendors

will be on-site with their wonderful items "made with love." There will also be a kids' zone (kids' crafts to do, petting zoo, face painting, and other fun stuff) while mom and dad are shopping themselves. The local girl scout troop will be helping with the kids' zone. There is no cost to attend the event.

## JUNE 7

### Retired teachers

Bedford County Retired Teachers will meet Wednesday, June 7, at 11 a.m., at Emmy's Restaurant (Urban Plantation). Chris White will be the speaker. Dues may be paid at the meeting.

## JUNE 8

### Town Hall

A town hall will be held for District 1 at 6 p.m. at the Wartrace Gym.

## JUNE 9

### Canning college

The UT/TSU Extension Office will be holding canning colleges on Friday, June 9, or Saturday, June 10 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church on the Shelbyville Square. You must pre-register for one day or the other by calling the Extension Office at 931-684-5971. The cost is \$15.00 and space is limited to 12 participants. This is a hands-on class that teaches the current recommendations for water baths and pressure canning. Call the Extension Office at 684-5971 for questions or go to bedford.tennessee.edu to see the flyer.

## JUNE 10

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Summer Swing

Summer Swing 2023's program "Dance, Dance, Dance" will be held at The Fly Arts Center, 204 S. Main Street. Tickets are \$12 at the door and the event will feature The Duck River Review. BYOB and set-ups and concessions available.

## JUNE 16

### Dining with Diabetes

A three-session Dining with Diabetes class will be offered at the UT/TSU Extension Office on Fridays, June 16, 23, and 30 from 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Cost is \$15 for all three sessions. If you or someone you care for has diabetes or you just want more information on planning meals and cooking for people with diabetes, this class will cover the general recommendations and techniques for meal planning and preparation for people with diabetes. The sessions include demonstrations and sampling of recipes, information on healthy eating, and a cookbook. Must call the Extension Office at 684-5971 to sign up or for questions.

## JUNE 17

### Juneteenth Celebration

The 2023 Juneteenth Celebration will take place on Saturday, June 17, at the Courthouse Square, starting at 9:15 a.m. Sponsored by the Gilliland Resource Center and the Rosenwald Community Center, the event will have a parade, local vendors, kids' activities, music and dancing, and a program by keynote speaker Pastor Jason Scales. Guests are asked to bring their lawn chairs. For more information, visit bcjuneteenth.com. For ven-

dor applications, contact Calvin Cannon at 931-639-3643.

## ONGOING

### Meals on Wheels

Shelbyville Senior Citizens Center is in need of Meals on Wheels volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound of Shelbyville. For more information, call 684-0019 and ask for Amy Wilson.

### Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon Boulevard and Pickle Street). Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax-deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

### Head Start

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

### Celebrate Recovery

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

## JOURNALING ABOUT VACATIONS

**Dear Heloise:** To anyone who wants to journal about all their vacations and travels, buy postcards and journal on the back of the postcard! Postcards are like a snapshot in time of your experience. What a tangible memory. -- Marilyn, Poland, Ohio

## LEAVING VALUABLES IN THE CAR

I am writing about the advice given by Tom, in Ohio, in a recent column about stashing valuables in the trunk of your car.

Yes, if you can't avoid it, it is important that your purse, laptop or other valuables are locked and hidden from view in the trunk. After decades of experience, if you can't leave your



# Bite-Sized Breakfast

(Culinary.net) Appetizer-sized portions and small bites of all sorts are ideal for breakfast

spreads, and these Pastry Brunch Cups are perfect for a quick morning snack. Try baking a batch and

separating into appropriate serving sizes for a simple way to meal prep heading into a new week.

Find more breakfast recipes at Culinary.net.

### Pastry Brunch Cups

Serves: 18

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 sheets puff pastry
- 18 eggs
- 2 cups diced ham
- chopped fresh green onions

Heat oven 375 F. In small saucepan, melt butter. Whisk flour with

butter. Gradually pour in milk, whisking each time. Bring to simmer, whisking until mixture starts to thicken. Remove from heat; stir in Swiss cheese. Set aside.

Use rolling pin to thin out puff pastries. Cut each into nine squares. Line pastry squares in muffin cups, pressing bottoms down firmly and moving pastries up sides for edges to come up just over muffin tins. Fill each cup with 1 teaspoon cheese sauce. Crack one egg into each cup and sprinkle each with diced ham.

Bake 10-15 minutes until eggs set. Sprinkle with chopped green onions.

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**AG NOTES**

BY JOHN TEAGUE  
 UT/TSU Extension

**MILK**

I like milk. A lot! I always have, still do, and will always favor the flavor. I know some of my clan has some milk tolerance issues, and they continue to use the products that are designed for them with the same love that I have. I like plain milk. Nothing better than a good cold drink of milk. Get the picture here?

I love good cold chocolate milk. It has some medicinal properties, I'm sure. Not sure if it's the milk or the chocolate. But I love both, and the combination is wonderful. And then that brings up chocolate and peanut butter combinations, and I really like that, too. But that's another day! And, so is my feelings for ice cream!

I saw an article about the USDA school lunch guidelines may ban flavored milk for the school lunch menu. It has to do with the levels of sugar and its contribution to child obesity. While the sugar level may need to be reduced, I hope that the school children can continue to experience milk, even the flavored kinds if that contributes to their desire to consume it. They need the nutrients that are in this high-quality product, such as the proteins, calcium, vitamins and minerals that the cows have put together. For centuries, the cow has helped raise the human race and has done it quite well. The major processors of school lunch milk have proposed to reduce the sugar levels. We need to give that a try.

We're coming up on June Dairy Month. Milk is important to our nutrition. And in Tennessee, and especially here in Bedford County, milk is a mainstay in our economy. While our number of dairies are down locally, our numbers of dairy cows are holding fairly steady.

When you get a chance, stock up on some dairy products and treat yourself. You don't have to wait for June Dairy Month!

**INSPECTIONS**

We have a very good health inspection process in our country for our food supply. Even with the numbers of products and processors, we literally have a competent staff of veterinary inspectors that have our health in mind.

To illustrate this, a single cow to be processed at a plant was deemed unfit for processing after observation and testing showed she was positive for a spontaneous case of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE), a neurologic disease of cattle. This is only the seventh case detected since the first in 2003. This animal was prevented from entering the food chain.

We are fortunate to have the safeguards in place to protect our food supply. While there are breaches on occasion in both the plant and animal food sources, just think of what our food supply could be without the rules and regulations and the food inspectors.

The frontline inspections and proper cooking/serving methods are the combination that helps keep us safe and healthy.

**FARMERS MARKET**

I'm asked almost daily about when the market is going to open. Being a locally grown only market, we are dependent on the weather, and it's been very unkind this spring. Cold, wet and dry. We even have some farmers that have not been able to plant some of their crops.

We are hosting a meeting of market vendors on Tuesday, June 6, at 6 pm here at the office at 2105 Midland Road. We hope to determine the status of the crop and we will also review regulations for the various goods.

I ask that anyone interested in attending the meeting call us at 684-5971 or send me an email at jteague1@utk.edu to register for the meeting.

We will follow the 2019 Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Farmers Markets State Compliance Guide and other regulations.

**WEED CONTROL**

Now is a good time to be scouting for those spring and summer germinated weeds in pastures and hayfields. I know that the hay crop is undergoing harvest right now. Take a look at the weeds, make pictures or take samples and get them identified, and look at a control protocol. Some of them can be easily controlled, others are difficult at best.

**State veterinarian alerts cattle owners to disease detection**

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee State Veterinarian is confirming a case of atypical bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) in a cow with ties to Tennessee.

The cow appeared unwell after arriving at a packing company in South Carolina. In alignment with the United States Department of Agriculture's BSE surveillance program, the animal was isolated and euthanized. It did not enter the food supply. A preliminary investigation has determined the cow originated in southeast Tennessee.

"We are working closely with our federal partners and animal health officials in South Carolina for this response," State Veterinarian Dr. Samantha Beaty said. "That includes determining prior owners and locations where the affected cow lived in Tennessee and tracing siblings and offspring for testing."

BSE is a chronic degenerative disease affecting the central nervous system of cattle. It is caused by an abnormal prion protein. The atypical form occurs spontaneously at very low levels in all cattle populations, particularly in older animals. Atypical BSE poses no known risk to human health. It is different from the classical form of BSE, which has not been detected in the U.S. since 2003.

BSE is not contagious and therefore is not spread through contact between cattle or with other species. There is no treatment for or vaccine to prevent BSE. The U.S. has a strong surveillance program in place for early detection and to prevent suspect cattle from entering the food supply chain.

Cattle owners are always advised to monitor their herds for health. Cattle affected by BSE may display

changes in temperament, abnormal posture, poor coordination, decreased milk production, or loss of condition without noticeable loss of appetite. Owners should report any herd health concerns to their veterinarian or to the State Veterinarian's office at 615-837-5120.

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture Animal Health Division is responsible for promoting animal health in Tennessee. The State Veterinarian's office seeks to prevent the spread of disease through import and movement requirements, livestock traceability, disaster mitigation, and the services of the C.E. Kord Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory. The division collaborates with other health-related stakeholders, academic institutions, and extension services to support One Health, an initiative to improve the health of people and animals.

**PRETTY WILDFLOWERS**



Sunday was a good day to take a walk and enjoy the sunshine and wildflowers.

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Mr. Rooster was out looking for some insects or worms on a sunny day.

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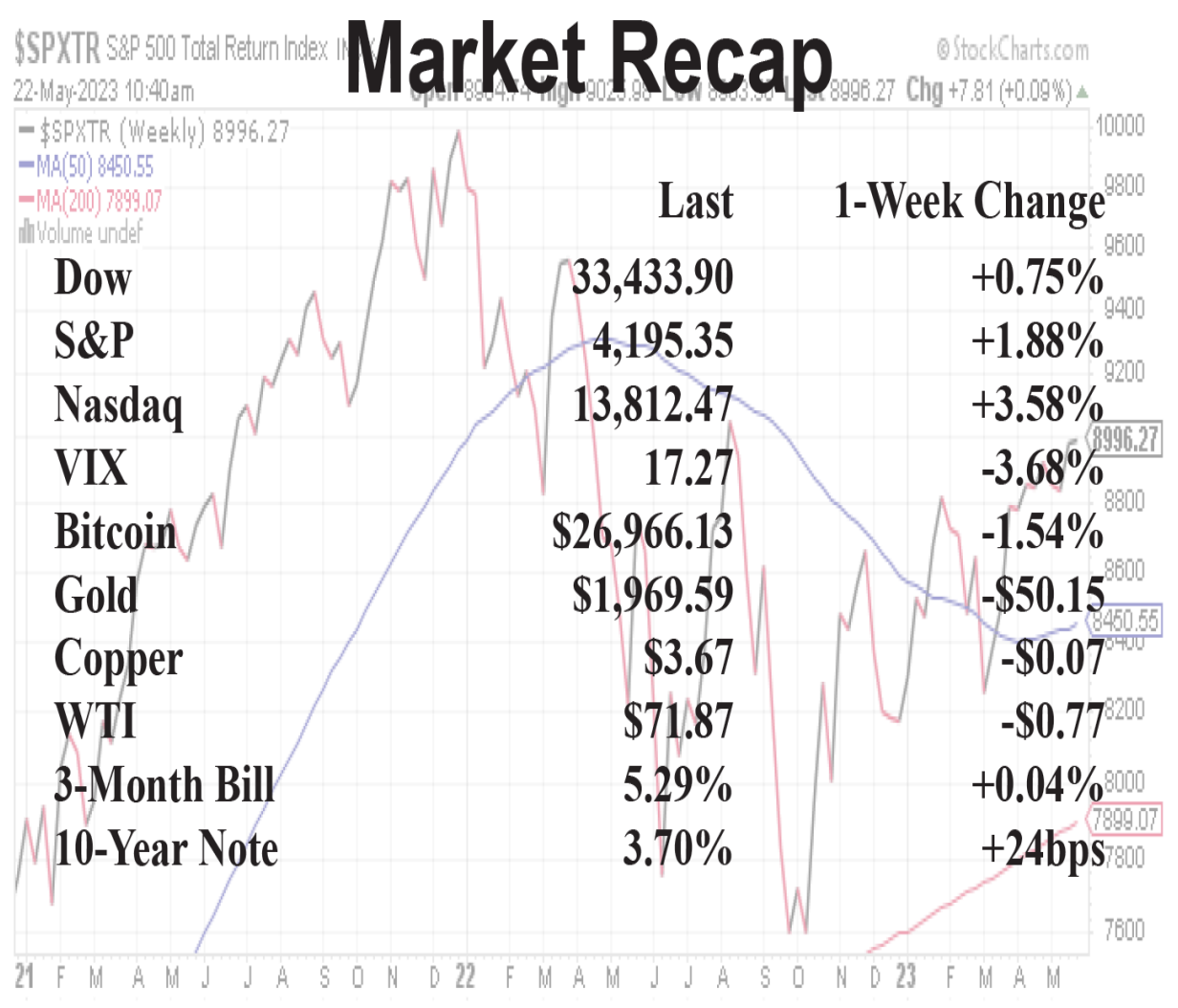
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# US bomb designed to hit targets like Iran underground nuclear sites briefly reappears amid tensions

By **JON GAMBRELL**  
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — As tensions with Iran have escalated over its nuclear program, the U.S. military this month posted pictures of a powerful bomb designed to penetrate deep into the earth and destroy underground facilities that could be used to enrich uranium. The publication of the photographs comes as The Associated Press reported that Iran is making steady progress in constructing a nuclear facility that is likely beyond the range of the GBU-57, which is considered the U.S. military last-ditch weapon to take out underground bunkers.

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The U.S. Air Force on May 2 released rare images of the weapon, the GBU-57, known as the “Massive Ordnance Penetrator.” Then it took the photos down, apparently because the photographs revealed sensitive details about the weapon’s composition and punch.

The publication of the photographs comes as The Associated Press reported that Iran is making steady progress in constructing a nuclear facility that is likely beyond the range of the GBU-57, which is considered the U.S. military last-ditch weapon to take out underground bunkers.

## WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT AMERICA’S MASSIVE ORDNANCE PENETRATOR?

The U.S. developed the Massive Ordnance Penetrator in the 2000s as concerns grew over Iran hardening its nuclear sites by building them underground.

The Air Force posted images of the bombs on the Facebook page for Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri. The base is home to the fleet of B-2 stealth bombers, the only aircraft that can deploy the bomb.

In a caption, the base said it had received two Massive Ordnance Penetrator bombs so a munitions squadron there could “test their performance.”

It is not the first time the Air Force has published photos and videos of the bomb that coincided with rising acrimony with Tehran over its nuclear program. In 2019, the U.S. military released a video of a B-2 bomber dropping two of the bombs. The Air Force did not respond to requests for comment on why it posted, and removed, the most recent set of photos.

## WHAT DID WE LEARN FROM THE PHOTOS?

The latest photos revealed stenciling on the bombs that listed their weight as 12,300 kilograms (27,125 pounds). It also described the bomb as carrying a mix of AFX-757, a standard explosive, and PBXN-114, a relatively new explosive compound, said Rahul Udoshi, a senior weapons analyst at Janes, an open-source intelligence firm.

The weight of the bomb, judging from the stenciling, shows the majority of it comes from its thick steel frame, which allows it to chew through concrete and soil before exploding. However, it remains unclear what the exact effectiveness of the weapon would be.

The Warzone, an Internet news site, first reported on the publication of the photographs. The AP contacted Whiteman Air Force Base and the Air Force’s Global Strike Command with questions about the images. Within a day, the Facebook post vanished.

Udoshi said the Air Force likely took them down because they revealed too much data about the bombs. “Immediate removal from the internet without comment (or) justification means there is a potential lapse,” Udoshi said.

## WHAT ROLE WOULD THIS BOMB PLAY IN POTENTIALLY TARGETING IRAN’S NUCLEAR PROGRAM?

The AP reported on Monday that satellite imagery from Planet Labs PBC reveals Tehran has been digging tunnels in the mountain near the Natanz nuclear site in central Iran. Excavation mounds at the site suggest the facility could be between 80 meters (260 feet) and 100 meters (328 feet) under the ground, according to the experts and AP’s analysis.

Experts say the size of the construction project indicates Iran likely would be able to use the underground facility to enrich uranium as well, not just to build centrifuges. Those tube-shaped centrifuges, arranged in large cascades of dozens of machines, rapidly spin uranium gas to enrich it. Additional machines would allow Iran to quickly enrich uranium under the mountain’s protection.

That could be a problem for the GBU-57: In previously describing the bomb’s capabilities, the Air Force has said it could tear through 60 meters (200 feet) of ground and cement before detonating.

## COULD THE UNITED STATES STILL TRY TO DROP THE BOMB?

U.S. officials have discussed using two such bombs in succession to ensure a site is destroyed. But even then, the new depth of the Natanz tunnels likely presents a serious challenge.

Further complicating any possible U.S. military strike is that the B-2 had been grounded for months since December when one caught fire after an emergency landing. On Monday, Gen. Thomas A. Bussiere, the commander of the Air Force’s Global Strike Command, announced the B-2 grounding had been lifted.

“While the B-2 fleet safety pause is officially over, our ability to deliver nuclear deterrence and provide long-range strike was never in doubt,” he said in a statement.



AP photo

Russia claims eastern city of Bakhmutbut.

# Russia claims eastern city of Bakhmut, but Ukrainian military leaders say battle isn’t over

By **SAMYA KULLAB**  
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — Although Russia claims it has won control of Ukraine’s eastern city of Bakhmut after a grinding nine-month conflict in which tens of thousands of fighters have died, top Ukrainian military leaders say the battle is not over.

Ukrainian officials acknowledge they control only a small part of Bakhmut. Deputy Defense Minister Hanna Maliar said Monday that Ukrainian troops hold some areas in its southwestern outskirts, while fighting continues for the strategic heights in the northern and southern parts of the suburbs.

“The offensive potential of the enemy has been significantly reduced. Huge losses have been inflicted on the enemy. We have gained time for certain actions, which will be revealed later,” Maliar said.

Ukraine says their fighters played a key role in their strategy of exhausting Russian forces. And they say their current positions surrounding Bakhmut will let them strike back inside the 400-year-old city.

“Despite the fact that we now control a small part of Bakhmut, the importance of its defense does not lose its relevance,” said Col.-Gen. Oleksandr Syrskiy, who commands Ukraine’s ground forces. “This gives us the opportunity to enter the city in case of a change in the situation. And it will definitely happen.”

The fog of war made it impossible to confirm the situation inside Bakhmut. Russia’s Defense Ministry said fighters of the Wagner private military contractor, backed by Russian troops, had seized the city. Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said the city was not being fully occupied.

In a video posted on Telegram, Wagner head Yevgeny Prigozhin said the city came under complete Russian control about midday Saturday, proclaiming it “completely taken” as he held a Russian flag with a group of at least nine masked fighters in body armor and heavy weapons.

Russian President Vladimir Putin badly needed a victory in Bakhmut, analysts say, especially after a winter offensive by his forces failed to take other cities and towns along the front.

But victory in Bakhmut does not necessarily bring Russia any closer to capturing the Donetsk region, Putin’s stated aim at the start of the invasion. Rather, it opens the way to more grinding battles toward Sloviansk or Kostiantynivka, 20 kilometers (12 miles) away, said Kateryna Stepanenko, a Russia analyst at the Institute for the Study of War, a U.S.-based think tank.

For Ukraine, the important factor has been the high number of

Russian casualties and sapping of their adversary’s morale for the the small patch of the 1,500-kilometer (932-mile) front line as Ukraine gears up for a major counteroffensive in the 15-month-old war.

“The enemy failed to surround Bakhmut. They lost part of the heights around the city. The continuing advance of our troops in the suburbs greatly complicates the enemy’s presence,” Maliar said. “Our troops have taken the city in a semi-encirclement, which gives us the opportunity to destroy the enemy.”

About 55 kilometers (34 miles) north of the Russian-held regional capital of Donetsk, Bakhmut was an important industrial center, surrounded by salt and gypsum mines and home to about 80,000 people before the war, in a country of more than 43 million.

The city, named Artyomovsk after a Bolshevik revolutionary when Ukraine was part of the Soviet Union, was known for its sparkling wine produced in underground caves. It was popular among tourists for its broad, tree-lined avenues, lush parks and stately downtown with imposing late 19th century mansions. All are now reduced to a smoldering wasteland.

Recent months have seen fierce fighting in Bakhmut’s urban center. But even now, Ukrainian forces are making significant advances near strategic roads through surrounding countryside, chipping away at Russia’s northern and southern flanks with the aim of encircling Wagner fighters inside the city.

Ukrainian military leaders say their resistance has been worthwhile because it limited Russia’s capabilities elsewhere and enabled Ukrainian advances.

“The main idea is to exhaust them, then to attack,” Ukrainian Col. Yevhen Mezhevikin, commander of a specialized group fighting in Bakhmut, said Thursday.

Russia deployed reinforcements to Bakhmut to replenish the lost northern and southern flanks and prevent more Ukrainian breakthroughs, according to Ukrainian officials and outside observers.

Ukraine’s tactical gains in the rural area outside Bakhmut could be more significant than they seem, some analysts say.

“It was almost like the Ukrainians just took advantage of the fact that, actually, the Russian lines were weak,” said Phillips O’Brien, a professor of strategic studies at the University of St. Andrews. “The Russian army has suffered such high losses and is so worn out around Bakhmut that ... it cannot go forward anymore.”

Ukrainian forces on the outskirts of Bakhmut and in the city bore relent-

less artillery attacks until a month ago. Then, Ukrainian forces positioned to the south saw their chance for a breakthrough after reconnaissance drones showed the southern Russian flank had gone on the defensive, Mezhevikin said.

After fierce fighting for weeks, Ukrainian units made their first advance in the vicinity of Bakhmut since it was invaded.

Nearly 20 square kilometers (8 square miles) of territory were recaptured, Maliar said in an interview last week. Hundreds of meters more were regained almost every day since, according to Serhii Cherevatyi, spokesman for Ukraine’s Operational Command East.

“Previously we were only holding the lines and didn’t let Russians advance further into our territory. What has happened now is our first advance (since the battle started),” Maliar said.

Satellite imagery shows infrastructure, apartment blocks and iconic buildings reduced to rubble.

Days before Russia announced it controlled the city, Ukrainian forces held only a handful of buildings amid constant Russian bombardment. Outnumbered and outgunned, they described nightmarish days.

Russia’s artillery dominance was so overwhelming, accompanied by continuous human waves of mercenaries, that defensive positions could not be held for long.

“The importance of our mission of staying in Bakhmut lies in distracting a significant enemy force,” said Taras Deiak, a commander of a special unit of a volunteer battalion. “We are paying a high price for this.”

The northern and southern flanks regained by Ukraine are located near two highways that lead to Chasiv Yar, a town 10 kilometers (6 miles) from Bakhmut, that are key logistics supply routes. One is dubbed the “road of life.”

Ukrainian forces on this road often came under fire from Russians on nearby strategic heights. Armored vehicles and pickup trucks heading toward the city to replenish Ukrainian troops were frequently destroyed.

With those high plains now under Ukrainian control, its forces have more breathing room.

“This will help us design new logistic chains to deliver ammunition in and evacuate the injured or killed boys,” said Deiak, speaking from inside Bakhmut on Thursday, two days before Russia claimed control of the city. “Now it is easier to deliver supplies, rotate troops, (carry out) evacuations.”

*Danica Kirka in London contributed.*

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# National Police Week

In honor of National Police Week last week, the Shelbyville Police Department highlighted its Criminal Investigation Division.

Officer Brock Horner and K9 Trigger are assigned to the Directed Patrol Division. Officer Horner has been a member of the Shelbyville Police Department for 12 years.

Shane George is assigned to the 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force, where

he is the Director of Operations. He has been with SPD for 24 years.

Cody Swift was promoted to Sergeant of the Criminal Investigation Division this year and has been with SPD for 13 years.

Lieutenant Charles Merlo has been a member of the Shelbyville Police Department since 1998. He celebrated 25 years of service in February.

Sergeant Bill Logue has been with the Shelbyville Police Department for 35 years

in December.

Officer Ramon Castillo and K9 Ranger are assigned to the Directed Patrol Division. Officer Castillo has been with SPD for four years.

Detective Carol Jean has been with the Shelbyville Police Department since 2006. She will celebrate 17 years of service with SPD on Sept. 26. Detective Samuel Campbell will celebrate five years of service with the Shelbyville Police

Department in August.

Detective Nathaniel Everhart has been with the Shelbyville Police Department for eight years.

Kerry Dunn is the Administrative Assistant for the Criminal Investigation Division. She will celebrate 24 years of service in October.

Sherry Rhodes assists with property and evidence. She has been with the Shelbyville Police Department for 14 years.

## No road construction delays for Memorial Day travelers

**NASHVILLE** – Road Construction will not delay motorists as they travel Tennessee’s highways this Memorial Day weekend. The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) will suspend all construction-related lane closures on interstates and state routes beginning at noon on Friday, May 26 through 6:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 30.

“Suspending construction-related lane closures during the Memorial Day weekend will lessen congestion and delays on Tennessee’s major highways,” said Commissioner Butch Eley. “We want to do our part to help everyone have an enjoyable and safe holiday weekend and keep traffic flowing as smoothly and

efficiently as possible.”

Motorists may still encounter some lane closures or restrictions while traveling through long-term construction projects. In addition, drivers should know that reduced speed limits will be in effect in work zones. Drivers convicted of speeding through work zones where workers are present face a fine of up to \$500, plus court fees and possibly increased insurance premiums.

AAA predicts 751,000 Tennesseans will hit the road for Memorial Day weekend. That’s 40,500 more than last year during the long holiday travel period.

## POLICE BLOTTER

The following were arrested since Monday 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.

•Matthew Tyler Bain, 27, Kanlow Dr., Antioch, Tennessee; failure to appear, violation of probation (General Sessions), \$2,500 bond.

•James Michael Beddingfield, 48, Edgemont Dr.; criminal homicide, \$2,000,000 bond.

•Erica Lynn Bomar, 32, Silos Way; violation of probation (General Sessions), \$2,500 bond.

•Carmelinda Calo-Ortiz, 23, White St.; financial responsibility, leaving scene of accident, no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, \$3,000 bond.

•Miranda Francy Cass, 34, Whitthorne St.; domestic assault-simple, \$2,000 bond.

•Chasity Marie Claxton, 35, Elm St.; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, light law, seatbelt law, no bond.

•Jessee Andrew Comstock, 38, Vine St., Wartrace, Tennessee; domestic assault-simple, no bond.

•Samantha Michelle Dorsett, 32, Barksdale Lane; driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, seatbelt law, \$5,000 bond.

•Scott Quindale Eddings, 32, McMillan Road, Fayetteville, Tennessee; fugitive from justice, no bond.

•James Lee Foy, 39, Shelbyville Mills Road; driving on revoked license, \$2,500 bond.

•Lucio Gallego-Baldivo, 39, King Arthur Court; no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, texting while operating a motor vehicle, violation of registration law,

no bond.

•Derrell Steven Graves, Whitaker Rd.; violation of probation (General Sessions), \$2,500 bond.

•Shane Marshall Heausler, 40, Dow Dr.; violation of order of protection (two charges), \$10,000 bond.

•Renee Lynn Hickman, 56, Warner Bridge Rd.; driving on suspended license, traffic control device (stop sign).

•Daniel Brandon Johnson, 38, Comstock Rd.; driving on suspended license, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II, possession of schedule VI, \$8,000 bond.

•Gabriel Jordan Lopez-Velaz, 18, Parker Rd.; no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, texting while operating a motor vehicle, no bond.

•Francisco Martian Jose, 22, no address listed; disorderly conduct, public intoxication, \$2,500 bond.

•Julio Mendoza-Ralios, 38, King Arthur Court; violation of probation (General Sessions), no bond.

•Christopher Ladon Morton, 48, Hendon Memorial; driver to exercise due care, driving on suspended license, driving under influence, evading arrest (two charges), failure to appear, failure to maintain lane, no proof of insurance, possession of schedule II, possession of schedule VI, reckless/careless driving, speeding, theft of property (motor vehicle), window tinting, \$92,000 bond.

•Kerrin Mabelle Mulgado, 44, Tate Ave.; driving on revoked license, failure to maintain lane, \$2,500 bond.

•Joseph Franklin Neely, 52, Riveredge Ct., Murfreesboro, Tennessee; address change, driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule VI, speeding, \$7,000 bond.

•Michelle Rene’ Parker, 48, Butler Ave.; driving on suspended license, no bond.

•Michael Kendrick Richard, 32, Austin Peay Hwy., Moreland, Tennessee; domestic assault-aggravated, \$2,000 bond.

•Danielle Haley Roland, 23, Maplewood Dr.; child restraint law, no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, no bond.

•Maria Severa Olvera Salazar, 44, Bridlewood Dr.; driving on suspended license, no bond.

•Chanhnakon Sibounreuang-Saysongkha, 25, no address listed; aggravated statutory rape (4 charges), violation of probation, \$403,000 bond.

•Steven Wayne Shank, 51, Shoma Dr.; violation of probation (General Sessions), \$2,500 bond.

•Ross Morgan Smith, 35, Cedar Glade Circle; driving on revoked license, violation of probation (General Sessions), \$5,000 bond.

•David Eugene Stacey, 35, Barksdale Ln.; driving on suspended license, driving under influence, failure to maintain lane, financial responsibility, \$5,000 bond.

•Matthew Dean Thompson, 39, Lavergne Lane, La Vergne, Tennessee; capias, failure to appear, no bond.

•Douglas Cody Tomlin-Hunter, 32, Baker St.; evading arrest, possession of schedule II, resisting arrest-officer, \$13,000 bond.

•Alan Curtis-Ran Ward, 42, Endsley Rankin Rd., Belfast, Tennessee, violation of probation (General Sessions), \$2,500 bond.

•Lisa Marie Waters, 49, Highland Court; no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, no bond.

•William Ricie Wheeler, 30, Central Ave.; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, improper registration, no bond.



AP Photo

## Judge enters not guilty pleas for suspect in stabbing deaths of four University of Idaho students

By **REBECCA BOONE**  
Associated Press

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** — A judge entered not guilty pleas Monday for a man charged in the stabbing deaths of four University of Idaho students, setting the stage for a trial in which he could potentially face the death penalty.

The Nov. 13, 2022, killings stunned the rural community of Moscow, Idaho, and prompted many students to leave campus early, switching to remote learning for the remainder of the semester.

Bryan Kohberger, 28, was arrested late last year and charged with burglary and four counts of first-degree murder in connection with the slayings of Madison Mogen, Kaylee Goncalves, Xana Kernodle and Ethan Chapin at a rental home near the University of Idaho campus.

Kohberger refused to

enter pleas in Latah County District Court, prompting the judge to make them on his behalf.

The judge set the trial date for Oct. 2, although it could be delayed.

He was a graduate student studying criminology at nearby Washington State University at the time, but prosecutors have not released any information about how he may have chosen the victims or whether he had met any of them previously.

Police released few details about the investigation until after Kohberger was arrested at his parents’ home in eastern Pennsylvania early Dec. 30, 2022. Court documents detailed how police pieced together DNA evidence, cellphone data and surveillance video that they say links Kohberger to the slayings.

Investigators said traces

of DNA found on a knife sheath inside the home where the students were killed matches Kohberger, and that a cellphone belonging to Kohberger was near the victims’ home on a dozen occasions prior to the killings. A white sedan allegedly matching one owned by Kohberger was caught on surveillance footage repeatedly cruising past the rental home around the time of the killings.

Kernodle, Chapin, Mogen and Goncalves were friends and members of the university’s Greek system, and the three women lived together in the rental home just across the street from campus. Chapin, Kernodle’s boyfriend, was there visiting on the night of the attack.

Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson now has 60 days to inform the court whether he will seek the death penalty in the case.

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Southside teachers volunteering as "shoe room" fitters.

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With many smiling faces, 30 or so volunteers helped to pass out free tennis shoes to students at Southside Elementary as an initiative through Samaritan's Feet.

Southside students received a pair of free tennis shoes, socks, a backpack, and books from the Governor's Early Literacy Foundation. This was made possible with donations made from The Bodecker Foundation and from John Dixon with Reyes Coca-Cola Bottling-Midwest, and in cooperation with Jeremy and Markya Carpenter from Tennessee Downs.

It was a special moment for Bedford County's oldest school, according to Commissioner Greg Vick, who helped organized the event along with his wife Eileen from City Current.

And this first event is hopefully one of many more to come in Bedford County. For more information, visit <https://samaritansfeet.org/>.



County Mayor Chad Graham with commissioners Linda Yockey and Mark Thomas.



A student writes a thank you on a banner to the Bodecker Foundation.



Markya Carpenter, left, from Tennessee Downs with a friend.

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Commissioner Sylvia Pinson hands a backpack to a Southside student.



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**Chris Siers**

The Extra Point

## Busy spring leads to packed coverage

There's one thing being on the sports beat in Tennessee for 12 years now has taught me—spring will wear you down.

I know it's the same for parents, coaches and athletes as well.

It's such a change in pace when you go from fall sports like football, which lasts for three full months, to basketball which goes from early November until March. Spring is this mad sprint to get as many games played in about seven weeks as possible and trust me when I say—it's exhausting.

But we've had a pretty good spring from a coverage standpoint.

There's been plenty of amazing teams we've followed this season, from Shelbyville Central's incredible run to pulling within one game of the Class 4-A state championship, to seeing Cascade string together a fantastic run to the postseason that included a district and region title, to Shelbyville Central winning the district soccer championship for the second-straight season, to Community claiming its first-ever region softball title—and then there's the schools we've covered in Marshall County as well.

It's been a busy spring to say the least, but there's no question that it's been one of the best springs for the staff of the Times-Gazette, from a coverage standpoint, that I've been part of.

Being blessed to work in such a fantastic community with strong support for its local athletics is what keeps us going.

But what also keeps us going is the staff of the Times-Gazette and Marshall County Tribune and all the long hours and many miles traveled to provide said coverage.

Gary Johnson, Rickey Clardy, Will Carter and Kacy Kincaid all fill in covering sports in a part time capacity and it shouldn't be ignored that our quality of local coverage wouldn't exist without their expertise, time and dedication to covering sports this spring.

At the time of this publication, we're not quite to the finish line of spring sports just yet, but we're getting there.

If you see any of the staff out and about, give them some support, they've surely earned it.

Chris Siers is sports editor of the Times-Gazette. Email him at sports@t-g.com.



A familiar face showed up for Shelbyville Central's Game 3 matchup with Stewarts Creek in the Class 4-A State Sectional on Friday night. Former Golden Eagle Rex Brothers shared some encouraging words with the team in the dugout before the game. Brothers spoke with the team at the start of the season when their record was 0-7 and his words sparked better play from that point.

# Eagles' ride ends 1 game short of state tourney

### T-G STAFF REPORT

SMYRNA — What's been nothing short of a remarkable run through the postseason ended within one win of reaching the Class 4-A state tournament on Friday night against Stewarts Creek as the Red Hawks took the 11-1, Game 3 win over the Eagles to end Shelbyville's season.

"The ride this group of young men took us on was one of a lifetime. There are memories obtained over the course of our lifetime and then there are those magical memories. The ones that every time you think of put a huge smile on your face and put joy in your heart. This season is one of those magical memories," Eagles coach Chase Jones said.

Stewarts Creek grabbed a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third before the Eagles answered with a RBI single from Kyler Trice.

From there, Stewarts Creek's bats went to work as the Red Hawks knocked in four runs in the bottom of the fourth and five more in the bottom of the fifth to reach the 10-run rule limit.

While Friday night's game came up



Shelbyville Central junior Kyler Trice safely dives back to first base after a pick-off attempt.

short for the Eagles, the special postseason run was indicative of how the program's culture has shifted over the past few months.

"Tonight will not be in our memory long, but the journey we took to get here will stay with me, my coaches, and most importantly our players for the rest of their lives. These young men have done it the right way. They are leaders on the field, in the community, in the

classroom, and in the halls of our school. Every one of them have become better baseball players, but more importantly they have grown into great young men. I love every one of them and I am so proud of them," Jones said.

While the standard set by the coaching staff has yielded quick results, the goal is to push each player in the program.

"We have a high standard and push

these young men in every way possible. We have a set of absolutes that we hold our players to. The ones that stick with this program will no doubt be better men as a result of being in it," Jones said.

The senior class absolutely left their mark on this program, from pitching, to hitting and fielding, to leadership in the dugout—each senior that stepped on the field left their mark on the program.

"All the coaches are looking forward to watching our seniors take this new journey they will be starting after tonight," Jones said.

But, there's no rest for the weary as the coaching staff will be back at it, ready to assemble next year's team.

"We are also ready to get back at it starting Wednesday at tryouts. The chapter of this season comes to a close, and what a dang awesome chap-

ter it was. But I am so excited about how far we have come and the direction we are going," Jones said.

Shelbyville finishes the season with a 19-21 overall record that included a run to the district championship, region runners-up and one game away from the Class 4-A sectional.

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## A's could play in Las Vegas minor league park

By MARK ANDERSON  
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — A major professional team playing in a minor league venue would've been unheard of just a few years ago, which is what the Oakland Athletics likely will do if they move to Las Vegas.

There is recent precedent for a major professional team making a similar transition while

waiting for the new venue to be constructed. The NFL's Chargers played in an MLS stadium after moving from San Diego to Los Angeles, and the NHL's Arizona Coyotes have called a college arena home while awaiting what they hope is a new building of their own.

A's president Dave Kaval has said he would like to break ground next year and move into a new

Las Vegas stadium in time for the 2027 season. The team has an agreement with Bally's and Gaming & Leisure Properties to build a potential \$1.5 billion park on the Tropicana hotel site along the Las Vegas Strip. The A's are asking for nearly \$400 million in public support from the Nevada Legislature, which could vote on a proposal this week.

The club's lease at

Oakland Coliseum runs through 2024, and there is a chance the A's would play the 2025 and 2026 seasons at Las Vegas Ballpark, home to their Triple-A affiliate, the Aviators.

Las Vegas Ballpark is 53 years younger than the Coliseum and has been voted the nation's best Triple-A park three years in a row (minus the COVID-shutdown year in 2020) by Ballpark Digest.

But it seats only about 10,000. The A's proposed stadium on the Strip would have a seating capacity of about 30,000.

The A's are drawing 8,695 fans per game in Oakland this season — the only franchise pulling fewer than 10,000 per game. Another lame-duck season in Oakland isn't likely to boost those numbers, which may incentiv-

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## Rafael Nadal might never play again; he also might surprise us and win something

By HOWARD FENDRICH  
AP Tennis Writer

Whenever it comes to a close — and even if it already has — Rafael Nadal's superlative tennis career will be admired for achievements such as 22 Grand Slam titles, currently tied for the most by a man, and a record 14 French Open championships. As it should be.

Nadal's playing days, though, also will be remembered for more than mere numbers. That bull-whip of a lefty forehand. Engaging rivalries with Roger Federer and Novak Djokovic. Unprecedented dominance at Roland Garros, where a statue of him stands. Unfailing humility. Those muscle-bearing shirts and calf-covering capri pants of the early days. The still-present penchant for placing court-side bottles just so. And on it goes.

Any complete conversation about Nadal also must include a reference to the body-bruising style and endless effort, in matches and practice sessions, that fueled more than 1,000 wins and surely contributed to all of the many injuries. He announced Thursday that he has not healed enough to enter the field in Paris, where play begins May 28, and can't be absolutely sure when he might be able to return to the tour after being sidelined since January by a left hip flexor problem.

Looking at the bigger picture, as aware as everyone else that the pertinent questions now revolve around his future in the sport, Nadal turned a tad philosophical.

"Everything has its beginning," he said, "and, above all, everything has its end."

So is this the end of the road with a racket in hand for Nadal? It very well could be. Nadal, who turns 37 on June 3, can't be sure. Neither, of course, can we. Still, it would be foolhardy to rule anything out when it comes to someone as skilled, determined and indefatigable as he always has been.

"Am I going to be able to fight for a Grand Slam?" he asked during the news conference at his tennis academy in Manacor, Spain, before offering this honest answer: "I don't know."

He is putting a stop to things for the moment — no matches, no practices — so his hip can recuperate. The break could last months. Or more.

"The world of tennis, and the Roland Garros tournament, will be affected by his absence ... because (of) his history in that tournament and generally what he has achieved in his career and the impact he has made on the sport," said Djokovic, whose own pursuit of a record-breaking 23rd Grand Slam title and chance to finally stand alone atop the Big Three in that category just got a tad easier.

"Of course, him missing any tournament, but particularly the big ones," Djokovic added, "has an impact on the tennis world and the tennis fans."

And Nadal himself. He spoke frankly about the physical and mental toll exacted recently.

About the pain. About the frustration.

He hopes to play again this season, possibly in the Davis Cup. He wants to play some of his favorite events in 2024 before calling it quits, including, naturally, the French Open, which he entered 18 consecutive times, going 112-3, an event and athlete intertwined like no others.

That might conjure images of a carefully curated list of preferred events, where pre- and post-match speeches and ceremonies would include fond memories and well-meaning jokes and "Whoa, you're old and ready to rest!" gifts such as rocking chairs or a robe and slippers.



Sophomore William Bobo had a hit, two stolen bases and scored a pair of runs in the Golden Eagles win over Stewarts Creek in the Class 4-A state sectional on Thursday night.



Shelbyville Central left-hander Jaquai Beverly was in total control in a one-hit effort win over Stewarts Creek on Thursday evening.

T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

# Eagles' magic season continues, forces Game 3 in sectional

By GARY JOHNSON  
Sports Writer

SMYRNA — Just when you think Shelbyville Central's magical baseball season couldn't get any more dramatic, it did after the Golden Eagles (19-20) claimed a 4-1 victory over host Stewarts Creek in the second game of a best of three series in the TSSAA Class 4-A state sectional on Thursday evening.

The game was called in the bottom of the sixth inning due to the weather with the Eagles batting with two runners on base with one out.

"This might just be the craziest dang season of my coaching career. I have been so blessed to have coached some of the finest young men anyone could ever hope to. But this group is just absolutely special. I am on the tail-end of my coaching career, and to be honest I wondered last year if I still had the ability to coach and motivate young men. I knew we were young and very inexperienced, but a 4-28 (record) is difficult on anyone. I knew we were doing all the right things, but I worried the kids wouldn't believe

in our system. We spent all of last season and this summer building the culture that would define this program and worked as much as we could developing skill. With our culture established, we worked all off season developing our baseball skill set," second-year Shelbyville Central coach Chase Jones said.

"We knew we were better, but starting 0-7 overall and 1-3 in the district would test anyone's fortitude. But, we had established the culture of our program and one of the top pillars of our program is

focus on the process and the results will take care of themselves. Well here we are, one game away from going to the state tournament."

Senior left-hander Jaquai Beverly turned in a quality performance on the mound for Shelbyville Central, fanning five batters in a one-hit effort.

Golden Eagle lead-off batter William Bobo singled, stole second and later scored off a passed ball for the 1-0 lead.

Shelbyville Central posted a three-run third

inning aided by three Stewarts Creeks errors.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Nick Hopper doubled and Ahmad Coats was hit by a pitch as the Golden Eagles were looking to tack on some more runs before weather delay and eventual end of the game.

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Stewarts Creek: Coleman Neas 1-for-3.  
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The Stewarts Creek baseball field flooded quickly after a storm passed by ending the game with Shelbyville Central on top 4-1.



The Stewarts Creek baseball field flooded quickly after a storm passed by ending the game with Shelbyville Central on top 4-1.





Photo by Sean Gardner/Getty Images

Kyle Larson takes the checkered flag in NASCAR's All-Star race on Sunday night at the North Wilkesboro Speedway, for the first race there in 27 years.

# Larson dominates All-Star race, takes home \$1 million

By **STEVE REED**  
AP Sports Writer

**NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C.** — Kyle Larson didn't mince words after his third All-Star race victory in the last five years.

"That was an old school (but) whipping, for sure," Larson said.

Larson turned in a dominating effort to run away with his third All-Star race and earn \$1 million Sunday night in the Cup Series' return to North Wilkesboro Speedway following a 27-year absence.

He became only the fourth driver to win the All-Star race at least three times. Jimmie Johnson has the most with four victories, while Larson, Jeff Gordon and Dale Earnhardt have three. Larson is the first to win the All-Star race at three different tracks, also having won in Charlotte in 2019 and Texas in 2021.

He celebrated the win with a full lap of burnouts around the .625-mile track as Hendrick Motorsports won its 11th All-Star race.

Bubba Wallace finished second in the 200-lap non-points exhibition race, followed by Tyler Reddick, Chase Briscoe and Chase Elliott.

But only Larson collected prize money in the winner-take-all event.

Wallace joked he won the "best of the rest."

"Larson was lights out, so congrats to him," Wallace said. "They have been hitting it on the head all season, so to run second to them is not a bad thing. But to run second in the All-Star race sucks because you go home with nothing."

Larson was unsure if he would finish better than 15th after struggling in the heat races Saturday night.

"I didn't think there was enough there for (my crew) to get me better," Larson said.

So when Larson was penalized for speeding on lap 24 and sent to the back of the field, he figured it was not his night.

But after taking on the new tires, he drove his No. 5 Chevrolet to the front of the field blowing past 16 cars, including polesitter Daniel Suarez on lap 56. Larson went on to build an 11-second lead before the first competition caution at lap 100.

"Once I was picking people off, I was like, man, is my car that good or is it the tire disparity?"

Larson said. "Then I was like shoot, our car is pretty good. So I tried to lap as many as I could."

The competition caution didn't slow Larson, who was never seriously challenged in the second half of the race.

"We had a great car in the long runs and I was thinking that for sure there was going to be a caution," said Larson, who also won the Trucks Series race at North Wilkesboro on Saturday. "I got out to a big lead and I could see everybody's cars were driving like crap in front of me."

If fans came to see wrecks, they walked away disappointed.

There were none.

And the only pass they saw for the lead was Larson moving past Suarez in what amounted to yet another short track snoozer in a season where NASCAR has struggled with non-competitive races.

"It's no secret that everybody in the industry, the fans have been vocal about wanting better short track racing, so I think what happened tonight goes along with what that narrative has been lately," Reddick said. "NASCAR is working on it and we are all going to put our heads together and try

to make short track racing better."

North Wilkesboro Speedway's patched-up asphalt track held up fairly well following a week of racing despite not having been paved in more than three decades.

The track, which sat mostly dormant and became overgrown with weeds, was restored with help of Speedway Motorsports CEO Marcus Smith and Hall of Fame driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. for NASCAR's 75th year anniversary season.

Suarez and Chris Buescher started on the front row for the All-Star race after winning their 60-lap heats Saturday night, when NASCAR experimented for the first time with wet weather tires on Cup Series cars.

Suarez dominated early, leading the first 55 laps of the race, while Buescher quickly fell off the pace early, dropping to 10th place after just five laps when he stuck on the outside.

## Harvick's car

Kevin Harvick, who is set to retire after the season, drove the throwback No. 29 car with the white paint scheme one last time.

It's the same car the two-time All-Star winner began his

career in after taking over Dale Earnhardt's spot with Richard Childress following Earnhardt's death at the Daytona 500 in 2001.

Harvick normally races the No. 4 for Stewart-Haas Racing, but SHR worked out a deal with RCR to allow him to run the No. 29 car.

## Open winner

Earlier in the day, Josh Berry won the All-Star Open to advance to the All-Star race along with second-place finisher Ty Gibbs and fan vote winner Noah Gragson. Berry took the lead with 23 laps remaining when he passed Gibbs on the apron on the inside of the track.

"It's pretty cool, pretty special to be here," Gibbs said. "I wasn't alive when they raced here, but it's really cool. It's a worn out race track, but it's fun. Just kind of looking for patches, looking for grip."

There were two crashes in the Open race, including one involving Michael McDowell and Justin Haley, who were both running in the top five at the time before Gibbs bumped McDowell.

# LeBron still sets example for prospects eyeing NBA careers

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**  
AP Sports Writer

**CHICAGO** — Brandon Miller was a little more than three weeks from being born when LeBron James made his NBA debut for the Cleveland Cavaliers in 2003.

Two decades later, James is still near the top of the league Miller is about to enter.

"Twenty years is a lot of years. I'm 20, myself. I feel old," Miller said in jest.

Prospects who gathered in Chicago this week for the NBA draft combine still see James as the gold standard, 20 years after he made the jump from St. Mary-St. Vincent High School in his hometown of Akron, Ohio.

They see a player who entered the league when they were in diapers — or not even born -- still going strong at age 38. He has a chance to cap a season in which he surpassed Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar as the NBA's scoring king by being crowned champion for the fifth time, with the Lakers facing the Denver Nuggets in the Western Conference finals.

They see the results of the work he puts in to keep himself in top condition, the contributions he makes away from the court as well as on it. And they take notes.

"I feel like as long as I'm taking care of my body — and that's the biggest thing that LeBron has done," Scoot Henderson said. "He made a name for himself off the court as well. ... Everybody knows LeBron because of how dominant he is as a player. But as a person, he's powerful. I see that a lot in myself. I think I can be on that level of greatness."

Widely projected along with Miller as a top-three pick behind Victor Wembanyama, Henderson is well aware of the opportunities that await him.

He has formed a partnership with Stephen Curry that is helping him build his own business brand and giving him access to shooting coaches and a training team. As role models go, the Golden State Warriors star is obviously a good one.

Henderson said he has tried to cut fried foods from his diet, eat more fruit and get plenty of rest, particularly as he goes through the draft process. He's been active in the community, holding Thanksgiving food drives, and plans to keep that up. Though he's working with Curry, he's also following a similar example set by James.

Miller, coming off the most productive season by an Alabama freshman, envisions himself playing in 20 years. That's because he is dedicating himself to staying in top condition.

"I think I will still be in the

league," Miller said. "I think the biggest thing with LeBron, he takes care of his body. That's the biggest thing with being in the NBA — the body. It plays a big part of the career you build in the league."

Gonzaga star Drew Timme grew up near Dallas rooting for Dirk Nowitzki and the Mavericks. But in his mind, James is "the GOAT."

"That's a testament to the amount he pours into his own body," said Timme, whose earliest memories of him are with Miami. "To play for 20 years in the league is crazy. Not many people get to say they've done that. I'm sure he adds so much into himself in terms of the proper nutrition, strength and conditioning."

But to Timme, James' example extends beyond that.

"He's a good family man," he said. "He makes sure his fam-

ily is good. I feel like I'm pretty family-oriented as well. My family's pretty strong like his."

UConn star Adama Sanogo said the NBA hopefuls all can "definitely learn from" James when it comes to conditioning and nutrition. But they can also follow his example in the community.

Sanogo wants to open a school in his hometown of Bamako, Mali, just as James did for at-risk children in Akron. He said many of his friends growing up didn't have a chance to get an education.

"To go to school in Africa, you have to pay for it," he said. "Some of my friends had to work to help their family. They were like 10, 11, 12. They had to work to help their family. They played no sports. They couldn't play basketball, they couldn't play soccer, because they had a job to do."

# Horse dies after race at Churchill Downs, 9th recent fatality

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)** — A ninth horse died Saturday after being injured following the sixth race at Churchill Downs, making it the ninth fatality since late April at the home of the Kentucky Derby.

Swanson Lake, a 3-year-old filly, was pulled up by jockey

James Graham about 100 yards past the finish line after placing fourth in the \$120,000 race. She was vanned off the track.

Dr. Will Farmer, the track's equine medical director, said Swanson Lake sustained "a significant injury to the left hind leg." Upon further diagnostics, it

was deemed inoperable and the filly was euthanized.

Trained by Mike McCarthy, Swanson Lake was winless in two career starts and had earnings of \$9,200. She is owned by BG Stables.

Earlier Saturday in Baltimore, a horse trained by eventual

Preakness winner Bob Baffert was injured in a race on the event's undercard and was euthanized.

A horse died May 14 after a race at Churchill Downs.

Two horses were euthanized after being injured in races hours before the Kentucky Derby on May 6. Five others were euthanized after training and racing

incidents at the track in the days leading up to the Derby.

Trainer Saffie Joseph Jr. was indefinitely suspended by Churchill Downs during Derby week after two of his horses collapsed on the track and died. Kentucky racing officials also scratched his Derby entry, Lord Miles.



# SDSU: No wrongdoing by Matt Araiza in alleged gang rape

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego State University says an internal investigation found no wrongdoing by former punter Matt Araiza in an alleged gang rape at an off-campus party in October 2021.

“There are no findings against Matt Araiza,” the school said in a statement to Yahoo Sports on Thursday evening. The school also said none of the former students named in a civil suit are the subject of a current investigation, although it reserved the right to “reinstate” an investigation if there are new developments.

The San Diego District Attorney decided late last year to not press criminal charges against Araiza, who was released by the Buffalo Bills in August, just days after a woman filed a lawsuit against Araiza and two other former SDSU players. She alleged in the suit that Araiza, then 21, had sex with her in a back yard at an off-campus house before bringing her into a bedroom where a group of men took turns raping her.

The woman, who was 17 at the time, reported the alleged rape the following day to the San Diego Police Department, which investigated the allegations for nine months before turning over its investigation to prosecutors on Aug. 5.

Earlier this month, sev-



AP Photo/Adrian Kraus

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eral media outlets obtained an audio recording of a meeting on Dec. 17 between prosecutors and the woman in which deputy district attorney Trisha Amador said she concluded, based on a witness statement, that

Araiza “wasn’t even at the party anymore” when the alleged gang rape could have occurred and wasn’t visible in videos that were recovered. The witness testimony was included in evidence that prompted the

DA to not press criminal charges against Araiza.

Araiza has maintained his innocence.

After the lawsuit was filed, SDSU defended its decision to obey the police department’s request to

delay a campus-led inquiry until authorities finished their criminal investigation.

Araiza was nicknamed the “Punt God” and honored as a consensus All-American in 2021 for his booming kicks that helped

SDSU to a school-best 12-2 season in his senior year. He was selected by the Bills in the sixth round of the 2022 NFL draft.

The civil case against Araiza remains active.

# NFL legend Jim Brown dies at 87

By TOM WITHERS

AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Jim Brown was virtually unstoppable in every arena.

Whether on the field, as a Hollywood film hero or civil rights advocate, Brown was a force.

One of the greatest players in NFL history, Brown, who retired at the peak of his playing career to pursue acting and remained in the public spotlight as an activist — and due to off-field transgressions that included allegations of violence against women — has died. He was 87.

A spokeswoman for Brown’s family said he died peacefully in his Los Angeles home on Thursday night with his wife, Monique, by his side.

“To the world, he was an activist, actor, and football star,” Monique Brown wrote in an Instagram post. “To our family, he was a loving husband, father, and grandfather. Our hearts are broken.”

One of pro football’s first superstars, Brown was a wrecking ball while leading the league in rushing for eight of his nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns. He never missed a game, playing in 118 straight before his sudden retirement in 1965 — after being named Most Valuable Player.

Brown led the Browns to their last championship in 1964 before quitting football in his prime at age 30 to make movies. He appeared in more than 30 films, including “Any Given Sunday” and “The Dirty Dozen.”

A powerful runner with speed and endurance, Brown’s arrival sparked the game’s burgeoning popularity on television and he remained an indomitable figure well after his playing days ended.

Brown was also a champion for Black Americans and used his platform and voice to fight for equality.

“I hope every Black athlete takes the time to educate them-

selves about this incredible man and what he did to change all of our lives,” NBA star LeBron James said. “We all stand on your shoulders Jim Brown. If you grew up in Northeast Ohio and were Black, Jim Brown was a God.”

In June 1967, Brown organized “The Cleveland Summit,” a meeting of the nation’s top Black athletes, including Bill Russell and Lew Alcindor, who later became Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, to support boxer Muhammad Ali’s fight against serving in Vietnam.

In later years, he worked to curb gang violence in LA and in 1988 founded Amer-I-Can, a program to help disadvantaged inner-city youth and ex-convicts.

On the field, there was no one like Brown, who would blast through would-be tacklers, refusing to let one man take him down before sprinting away from linebackers and defensive backs. He was also famous for using a stiff arm to shed defenders in the open field or push them away like they were rag dolls.

Indeed, Brown was unlike any back before him, and some feel there has never been anyone better than Cleveland’s No. 32. At 6-foot-2, 230 pounds, he was relentless, fighting for every yard, dragging multiple defenders along or finding holes where none seemed to exist.

After Brown was tackled, he’d slowly rise and walk even more slowly back to the huddle — then dominate the defense when he got the ball again.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell offered his condolences on behalf of the league.

“Jim Brown was a gifted athlete — one of the most dominant players to ever step on any athletic field — but also a cultural figure who helped promote change,” Goodell said. “During his nine-year NFL career, which coincided with the civil rights movement here at home, he became a forerunner and role

model for athletes being involved in social initiatives outside their sport.”

Off the field, Brown was a contentious, complicated figure.

While he had a soft spot for those in need, he also was arrested a half-dozen times, mostly on charges of hitting women.

In June 1999, Brown’s wife called 911, saying Brown had smashed her car with a shovel and threatened to kill her. During the trial, Monique Brown recanted. Jim Brown was acquitted of a charge of domestic threats but convicted of misdemeanor vandalism. A Los Angeles judge sentenced Brown to six months in jail when he refused to attend domestic violence counseling.

He also feuded with Browns coach Paul Brown and later with the team’s management, although he played his entire career with Cleveland.

When his playing days ended, Brown set off for Hollywood and eventually settled there. Brown advised Cleveland coach Blanton Collier of his retirement while the team was in training camp and he was on the set of “The Dirty Dozen” in England.

Among his films were “100 Rifles,” “Mars Attacks!” Spike Lee’s “He Got Game,” Oliver Stone’s “Any Given Sunday,” and “I’m Gonna Git You Sucka,” which parodied the blaxploitation genre. In 2002, Brown was the subject of Lee’s HBO documentary “Jim Brown: All-American.”

In recent years, Brown’s relationship with the Browns was inconsistent. He served as an adviser to owner Randy Lerner and was hired to counsel the team’s younger players. However, in 2010, Brown parted ways with the team after having his role reduced by incoming team president Mike Holmgren. Brown felt slighted by the perceived demotion — when the club unveiled a “Ring of Honor” inside its downtown stadium, Brown didn’t attend the ceremony in protest.

The Browns erected a statue of Brown outside their stadium in 2016.

Brown made only a few public appearances in recent years. In February, he attended the NFL Honors ceremony when the league announced it had renamed its league rushing title as The Jim Brown Award.

Brown was an eight-time All-Pro and went to the Pro Bowl in each of his nine years in the league. When he retired, he held the league’s records for yards (12,312) and touchdowns (126).

“He told me, ‘Make sure when anyone tackles you he remembers how much it hurts,’” said Hall of Fame tight end John Mackey. “He lived by that philosophy and I always followed that advice.”

Born on Feb. 17, 1936, in St. Simons Island, Georgia, Brown was a multisport star at Manhasset High School on Long Island. He averaged 14.9 yards per carry in football and once scored 55 points in a game.

A two-sport star at Syracuse — some say he is the best lacrosse player in NCAA history — Brown endured countless racist taunts while playing at the virtually all-white school at the time. Still, he was an All-American in both sports and lettered in basketball.

Brown was the sixth overall pick of the 1957 draft, joining a team that routinely played for the title. He was the Offensive Rookie of the Year that season.

Running behind an offensive line featuring Hall of Fame tackles Lou Groza and Mike McCormack, Brown set a league mark with 1,527 yards and scored 17 TDs on his way to the league’s Most Outstanding Player award — a precursor to the MVP — in 1958. Over the next three seasons, he never ran for less than 1,257 yards before finishing with 996 in 1962.

He led the NFL in rushing eight times, gaining a career-best 1,863 yards in 1963. He averaged

104 yards per game, scored 106 rushing touchdowns and averaged an astounding 5.2 yards per carry. A dangerous receiver as well, Brown finished with 262 catches for 2,499 yards and another 20 TDs.

“I’ve said many times, and I will always say, Jim Brown is the best,” Hall of Fame running back Gale Sayers once said, “and he will still be the best long after all his records are broken.”

Brown’s No. 32 was retired by the Browns in ‘71, the same year he entered the Hall of Fame. But he rarely visited Cleveland during the 1970s and ‘80s. He and Cleveland owner Art Modell were at odds over his sudden retirement; the two later patched up their differences and remained friends.

Brown supported Modell’s decision to move Cleveland’s franchise to Baltimore in 1995. It was both a reflection of his loyalty to Modell and another sign of his fierce independence. Brown was one of the few former Browns players not angry with Modell for moving the team.

Many modern players couldn’t appreciate Brown or his impact on American sports.

“They have grown up in a different era,” former Browns coach Romeo Crennel said. “He’s one of the greatest players in NFL history and what he was able to accomplish in his time was tremendous. I don’t know that anybody could do what he did, the way he did it, under the circumstances that he had to operate and the things that he had to endure.”

“And for him to go out on top, that’s something that not many guys are able to appreciate either.”

Brown is survived by his wife and son, Aris; daughter, Morgan, son, Jim Jr.; daughter, Kimberly; son, Kevin; daughter, Shellee; and daughter, Kim. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Karen Ward.

A’s

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ize the A’s to try relocating even sooner than 2025.

“Any time you’re a short-timer like this, that final season is going to be terrible no matter what it is, so most teams try to move as quickly as they can when that happens,” said sports economist Victor Matheson, a professor

at College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts. “Once they say, ‘Hey, we’re going,’ you know you’re going to lose it in your local market.”

The Montreal Expos were the most recent Major League Baseball team to relocate, moving to Washington in 2005 and becoming the Nationals. They averaged 9,356 fans for home games split between Montreal and San Juan, Puerto Rico, with a stripped-down roster that won only 67 games.

Other franchises have taken the temporary venue of playing in much smaller venues while waiting for a new place to be built.

The Chargers left San Diego in 2017 for the Los Angeles area, playing three seasons in the 30,000-seat stadium that houses the MLS’ LA Galaxy. The Chargers had hoped to play there two years, but construction delays at state-of-the-art SoFi Stadium in Inglewood forced them to remain an extra season.

Having left behind a fan base

in San Diego angry over their departure for an area that was at best indifferent to the Chargers, they regularly played before fans cheering the away team during that three-year stretch. Even now, the Chargers are the secondary team at SoFi to the Rams, who moved back into the area from St. Louis in 2016.

Unlike the Chargers, the Rams played at a stadium more conducive to pro football, at the spacious though aging Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum next to the

University of Southern California campus.

The Coyotes just finished their first season at Arizona State University’s Mullett Arena, a 5,025-seat venue that is ideal for college hockey but far from suitable for an NHL team. Nevertheless, the Coyotes are scheduled to play there two more seasons after getting booted from the arena in suburban Glendale after negotiations broke down over a lease extension.



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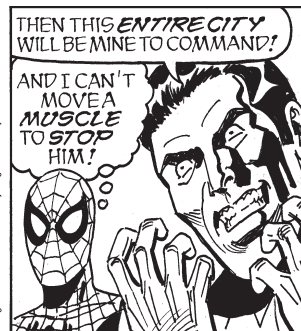
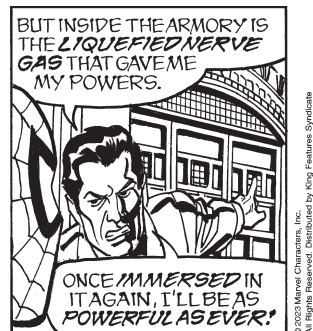
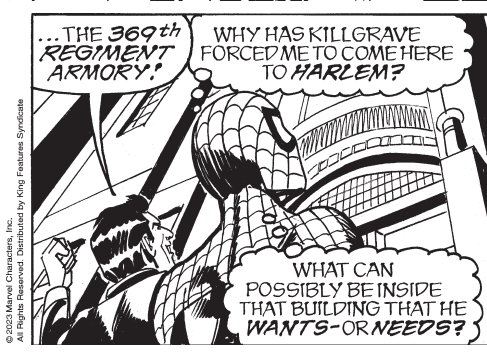
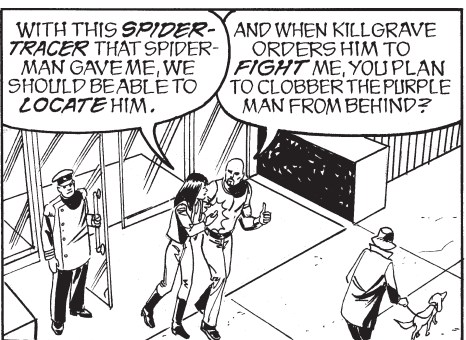
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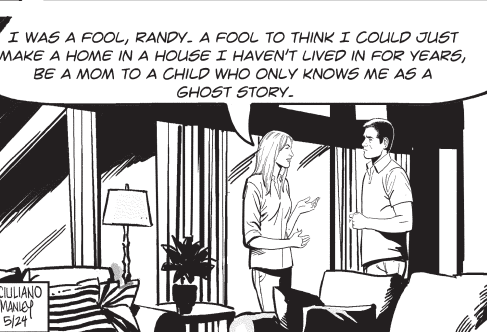
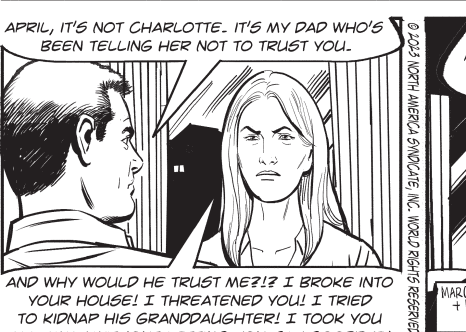
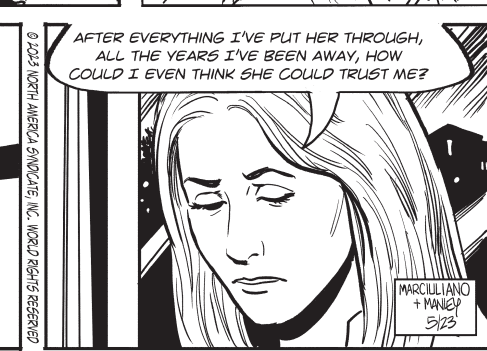
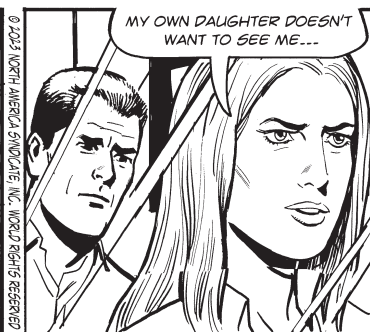
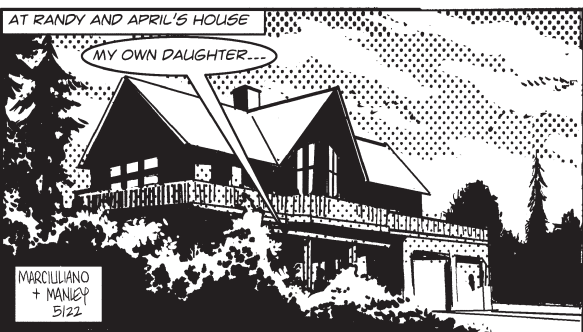
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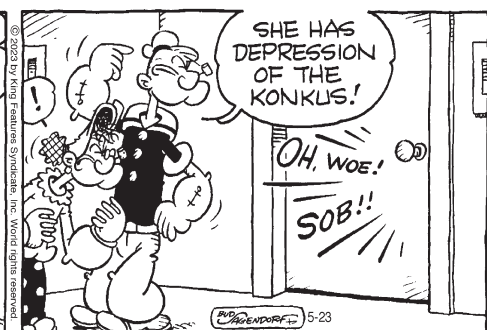
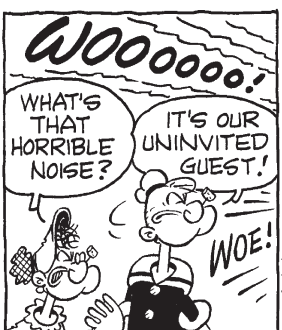
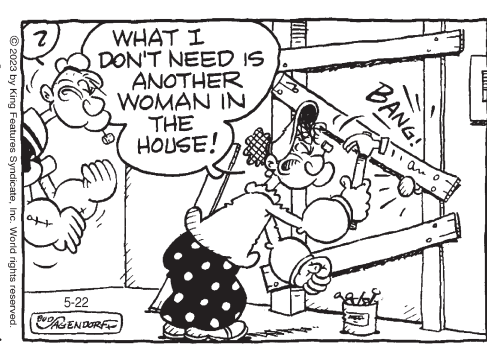
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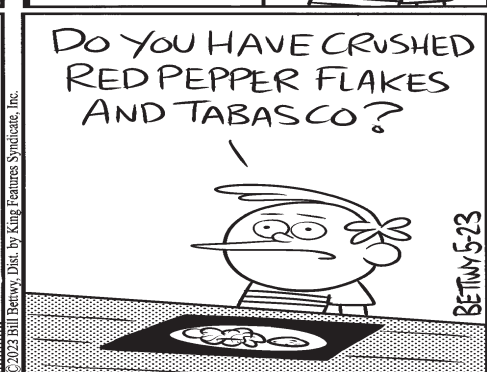
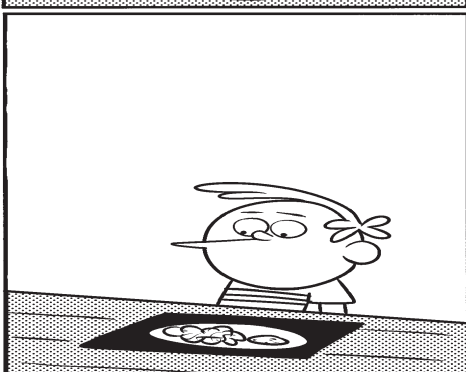
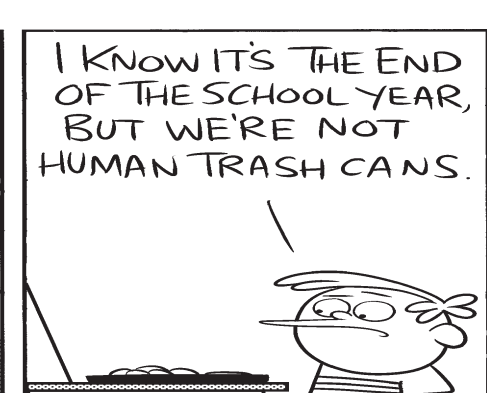
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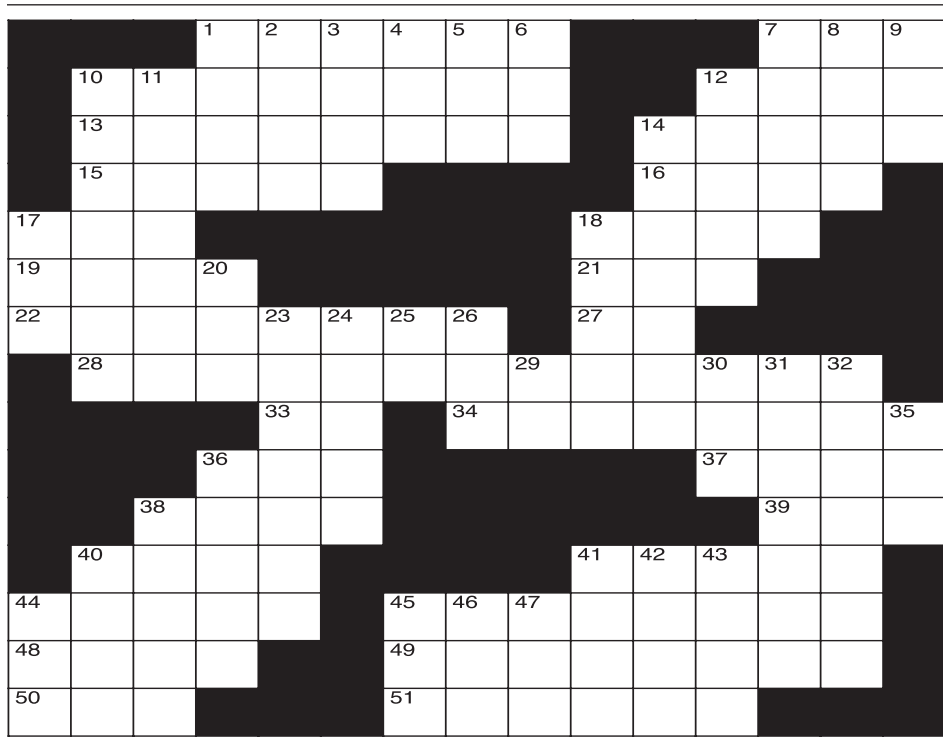
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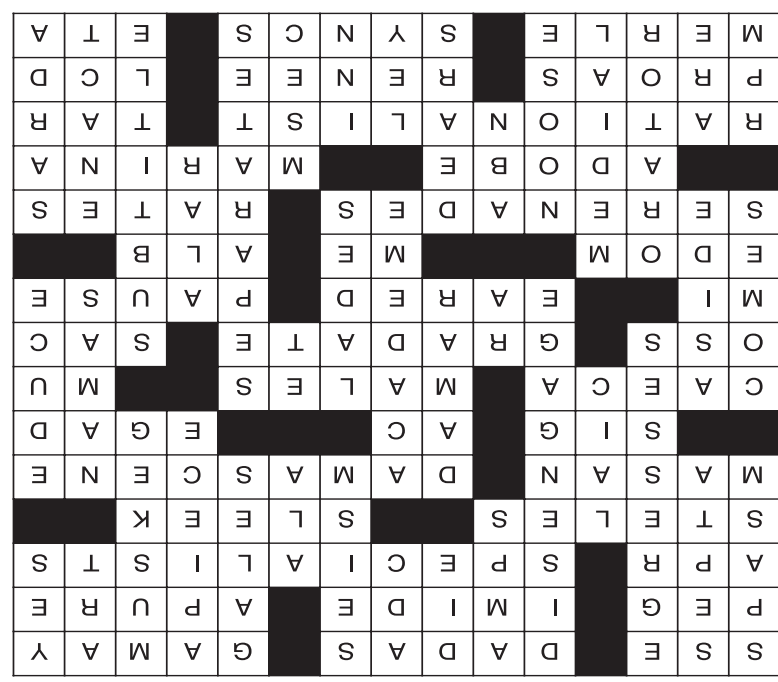
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Wear away by friction
7. Insecticide
10. Elicited a secret vote
12. Beef
13. Disagreement
14. \_\_ Crawford, supermodel
15. Jeweled headdress
16.. Digits
17. Trillion hertz
18. Snap up
19. Classical portico
21. Residue after burning
22. Large integers
27. Free agent
28. Where ballplayers work
33. Blood type
34. Scottish city
36. Google certification (abbr.)
37. Serbian monetary unit
38. Make a sudden surprise attack on
39. Wood or metal bolt
40. Relaxing attire
41. Famed neurologist
44. Dullish brown fabrics
45. Member of ancient Jewish sect
48. Griffith, Rooney
49. Lawmakers
50. Government lawyers
51. The arch of the foot

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Nonflowering aquatic plant
2. Britpop rockers
3. National capital
4. Consumed
5. The habitat of wild animals
6. Sun up in New York
7. Cygnus star
8. Male parents
9. Talk to you (abbr.)
10. A place to clean oneself
11. Southwestern US state
12. South Korean idol singer
14. Pirate
17. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)
18. Mistake
20. Promotions
23. Prepares
24. Partner to flowed
25. State lawyer
26. Patti Hearst's captors
29. Pound
30. Electronic data processing
31. Sports player
32. Treats with contempt
35. Apprehend
36. Excessively talkative
38. Highways
40. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
41. College organization for males
42. Any customary observance or practice
43. Employee stock ownership plan
44. Male parent
45. The 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
46. Female bird
47. Autonomic nervous system

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
You may struggle to get going this week, Aries. But once you do, it will be full speed ahead. In fact, you may need to slow things down to let others catch up.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, if you are feeling a bit scattered as of late, take some time out of your schedule to meditate and reflect on what is most important to you. Then follow that path.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, give yourself permission to move slowly this week. If you racing through things, you're apt to make mistakes. Set your own pace and let things play out as they may.
CANCER - June 22/July 22
Deadlines could make for a heated week, Cancer. It's best to remove yourself from any situations before they get out of hand. Offer advice when things cool down.
LEO - July 23/Aug 23
Routines are boring you lately, Leo. You may need to shake things up. If you work a set schedule, see if you can go to flex time and look for ways to change.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Do not let drama that doesn't involve you sneak into your orbit, Virgo. If you need to distance yourself from others for a while, then do so.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, others feel you're giving off some high-strung vibes this week, and they wouldn't be wrong. Something is weighing on your shoulders. Figure out what it is and lighten the load.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you're dishing out all sorts of sage advice but it may be frustrating if others don't want to take it. All you can do is offer and let others lead their lives.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Things may be a little rough around the edges lately, and you'll need to figure out the ways to smooth things over, Sagittarius. Find a few friends who are in your corner.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, emphasize a slow and methodical approach to a problem with an elusive solution. Slowing things down has a tenden-

cy to provide substantial clarity.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Disagreements on how to move forward could bring tension at home or work this week, Aquarius. Everyone needs to put their ideas on the table and whittle down the best answer.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Don't compare yourself to others, Pisces; otherwise, you may downplay all of your wonderful attributes. Be proud of who you are.
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
MAY 21
Kevin Quinn, Actor (26)
MAY 22
Daniel Bryan, Wrestler (42)
MAY 23
James Charles, Instagram star (24)
MAY 24
Mark Ballas, Dancer (37)
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Brec Bassinger, Actress (24)
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WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Fifth Third Bank, National Association, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

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the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **June 20, 2023, at 10:00 AM** at the usual and customary location at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:  
 Lying and being in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:  
 Being Unit No. 8-B, located at 148 Horseshoe Court, Shelbyville, Tennessee, being a part of Horseshoe Bend Condominiums as shown on the Master Deed which appears of record at Deed Book 255, page 190, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, as shown on the Condominium Site Plan which is of record at Plat Cabinet "B", Envelope 220, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, together with an undivided interest in the common areas or elements as described in the aforementioned Master Deed.

And being the same property conveyed to Richard E. Myers and Joyce H. Myers by the instrument dated 09/15/04 in Deed Book D264, Page 936, in the Office of the Register of Bedford County, Tennessee.

**Parcel ID Number: 040 018.00 Address/Description: 148 Horseshoe Court, Shelbyville, TN 37160**  
**Current Owner(s): Richard E. Myers and Joyce H. Myers**  
**Other Interested Party(ies): Jack G. Heffington Jean T. O'Brien Horseshoe Bend Homeowners Association ISPC**

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.  
 Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee  
 c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department  
 4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Suite 310  
 Atlanta, GA 30341  
 PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919  
**File No.: 23-03876 FC01**  
 (May 9, 16 & 23, 2023)

**IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS COURT FOR BEDFORD**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**COUNTY, TENNESSEE STATE OF TENNESSEE VS. ANTWAIN SALES CASE NO. MOTION FOR FORENSIC EVALUATION**  
 Comes now the defendant, Antwain Sales, by and through counsel of record, pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated §33-7-301(a), and moves the Court in the following particulars:  
 1. On the 27th day of September, 2005, the defendant was appointed to the 17th Judicial District Public Defender's Office for the alleged criminal offense of First Degree Murder.  
 2. The defendant is presently confined at Tennessee Department of Corrections. The defendant is indigent and unable to make bond.  
 3. The defendant has been diagnosed and has suffered in the past from severe mental infirmities and is presently being treated by a psychiatrist and has been prescribed psychotic drugs by a said psychiatrist. The defendant has attempted suicide on several different occasions. The defendant is not rational, unable to confer with counsel, or otherwise able to assist in the preparation and presentation of his defense to the charge alleged.  
 4. The defendant alleges that this is a proper case for the Court to order that the defendant be evaluated according to law to determine his competency to stand trial in this case, his sanity at the time of the commission of the crime, or whether diminished capacity is present.

WHEREFORE, the defendant, Antwain Sales, pursuant to T.C.A. 33-7-301 moves this Court to enter an Order directing that the defendant be evaluated to determine his competency to stand trial in this case, his sanity at the time of the commission of the crime, and whether diminished capacity is present.  
 Submitted this 15th day of November, 2005.  
 Andrew Jackson Dearing, III, # 014095  
 Assistant District Public Defender  
 Seventeenth Judicial District  
 1004 Colloredo Boulevard  
 Shelbyville, TN 37160  
 (931) 685-5029

**CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE**  
 The undersigned hereby certifies that a true and correct copy of this pleading has been served upon District Attorney General, Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, by personally placing same in their hands, by delivering same to their office, or by placing same, properly addressed, in the United States mail, postage prepaid.

This the 15th day of November, 2005.  
 Andrew Jackson Dearing, III, # 014095  
 (May 2, 9, 16 & 23, 2023)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Richard Taylor Napper Deceased**  
**Notice is hereby given that on May 10 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Richard Taylor Napper** who died 2/9/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk

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of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date of the first publication (or posting); if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
 Date: 5/10/2023  
 Timothy Owen Napper,  
 Executor  
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master  
 John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney  
 (May 16 & 23, 2023)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Veronica Elizabeth Robertson Beard Deceased**

Notice is hereby given that on May 9 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Veronica Elizabeth Robertson Beard** who died 3/3/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date of the first publication (or posting); if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
 Date: 5/9/2023  
 Ashley Lynette Beard, Administratrix  
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master  
 Tamra L. Smith, Attorney  
 (May 16 & 23, 2023)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Billy M. Fears Deceased**

Notice is hereby given that on May 11 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Billy M. Fears who died 4/30/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident,

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having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date of the first publication (or posting); if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
 Date: 5/11/2023  
 Clint Fears, Executor  
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master  
 John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney  
 (May 16 & 23, 2023)

The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 05/25/2023 in a Regular Session at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call City Hall with questions 931-684-9001. Agenda: 1. Call to Order; 2. Roll Call; 3. Approval of Agenda; 4. Approval of Minutes from PC Meeting of April 27, 2023; 5. New Business: A. Consideration for a lot line shift for two properties located close to the corner of Main Street and Hickory Drive; B. Consideration for an amendment to the Fieldstone Planned Unit Development to add 2 new duplexes close to the eastern entrance along HWY 231 North; C. Consideration for a minor subdivision to create 4 new parcels out of an existing parcel located on the west side of Hendon Memorial Road that is zoned R-3 Residential Medium Density; D. Consideration for a Conceptual Plan for Ole Nash Estates Subdivision located on the east side of Old Nashville Dirt Road to create 173 lots that are already zoned R-3 Medium Density Residential; E. Consideration for an application to 3 parcels located on the north side of East Depot Street; F. Consideration for a final plat application for Phase 2 of the Dover Way Subdivision to create 11 residential lots, common area and a private road; G. Consideration for shifting lot line for between 2 parcels located on the south side of Coney Island Road; 6. Adjourn.  
 (May 23, 2023)

**Request for Proposals Janitorial Services Bedford County Health Department Bid No. 23-38**

Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountytg.com, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. **Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 13, 2023.**  
 (May 23 & 27, 2023)

## Couple killed at Texas mall shooting along with 3-year-old son had 'perfect synergy'

DALLAS (AP) — Kyu Cho had a generous spirit and joyous belly laugh that delighted his friends. His wife, Cindy Cho, was quieter, described by those who knew her as sweet and kind. Together, the parents of two young sons complemented each other perfectly, strong in their faith and devoted to family and friends.

"That's what I keep hearing in my head when I think of them: Just Kyu laughing so deeply and Cindy just kind of shaking her head and laughing along," said their friend, Phyllis Myung. "Every interaction I ever had with them, we were always laughing so hard."

Cindy and Kyu grew up in Texas. They met while pursuing their careers as young adults in Boston — hers as a dentist, his as an attorney. Wanting to be near their families, they decided it was time to return to Texas when they started a family of their own.

The couple and their sons — 6-year-old William and 3-year-old James — were not far from their Dallas home when a gunman opened fire at an outdoor mall as they shopped earlier this month in the suburb of Allen. Kyu, 37, Cindy, 35, and James were among the eight people killed that sunny Saturday afternoon. The family's only survivor was William, who was wounded.

Those killed represented a multicultural cross-section of the increasingly diverse area. Authorities haven't yet established the motive of the gunman, who was killed by a police officer, but they have said he was a neo-Nazi who left a trail of online posts describing his white supremacist and misogynistic views.

The tragedy that befell the Cho family touched so many that a GoFundMe page quickly raised over \$1.8 million before being closed. With William home from the hospital, family members said in a statement that they are focused on making sure he "leads a happy, healthy life with his extended family who love him dearly."

Cindy and Kyu, who met through their Boston church, "really, really wanted to have kids," Myung said.

"It was a common thing to see one of them holding one of the kids at our church," said Myung, who worshipped with them in Boston. "They were really ready to be parents."

Thomas Huang, another friend from their church, said the phrase that always came to mind when he would see Kyu and Cindy together was "relationship goals."

"Even though Cindy was definitely a little bit more on the introverted side and Kyu was more extroverted, they kind of had this balance where it was like this perfect synergy of that energy," Huang said.

For instance, he said, Kyu was more into dancing than his wife, but at their wedding, she worked to get people on the dance floor.

"She really made an effort to dance and kind of get people into it because she knew that Kyu loved to dance and wanted to get everyone involved and get everyone excited about it," Huang said.

Both "had incredible strength," he said, and were like older siblings to many.

"Everywhere they've gone, every stage of their lives, they've just impacted people in such deep and profound ways," Huang said. Kyu, who worked as an immigration attorney at Porter Legal Group, was born in South Korea and raised in Dallas, according to the law firm's website, which said he had "a deep pride, respect, and appreciation for the American Dream."

He graduated with his bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in 2007, then graduated in 2010 from the Ave Maria School of Law in Florida, the website said.

Cindy, who grew up in College Station and Houston, graduated with her bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in 2009, then graduated in 2013 from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio School of Dentistry.

The dentistry school's dean, Dr. Peter M. Loomer, said Cindy — whose name was Cindy Kang before she married, the name she went by when practicing dentistry — was "a kind and caring student, always doing the best to help improve the health and lives of her patients."

A Facebook post from Thrive Dental and Orthodontics, where she worked, said she was "the sweetest, most beautiful soul with the kindest heart."

Growing up, Cindy loved reading and was serious-minded when she needed to be, said David Kim, whose family went to the same Korean church as her family in College Station. He said the families stayed close even when Cindy's family moved to Houston, where they would still meet up for outings to places like the old AstroWorld amusement park.

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State Rep. Pat Marsh, left, with State Sen. Shane Reeves.

# 'Giving is good'



Rep. Pat Marsh helps with a shoe fitting.



Assistant Superintendent Tim Harwell talks with a student while fitting a shoe on.



ABOVE: Commissioner Greg Vick, left, with Tammy Garrett.

RIGHT: Alicia Morrow from Samaritan's Feet holds up some samples of the free tennis shoes.

