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From Wartrace to California and back

By ZOË WATKINS
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T-G Photo by Zoe Watkins

Friends and relatives of Jimmy Cleveland applaud the unveiling of the sign provided for by the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development's Tennessee Music Pathways program. See more photos inside today.

Many associate Wartrace with the "Cradle of the Walking Horse." However, Wartrace also has a rich musical heritage. From famed Gallagher Guitars to the annual music festival and now to its newest honoree Jimmy Cleveland.

A Wartrace native born in 1926, Cleveland went on to become a famed jazz trombonist, playing alongside Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Monk, Art Blakey, Miles Davis, Maynard Ferguson, Quincy Jones, Gene Krupa, Charles Mingus, Sonny Rollins, Lalo Schiffrin, and Dinah Washington. He is also known for performing on "The Merv Griffin Show."

A new marker was unveiled Friday in Wartrace as part of the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development's Tennessee Music Pathways program, which will place markers in all 95 counties to recognize groundbreaking artists.

To see the new sign unveiled were many of Jimmy Cleveland's relatives and friends who knew him.

"Jimmy was funny, generous. He was just a good guy and we all loved him very much," said Margaret Carol, a first cousin to Jimmy.

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Juneteenth, RC-Cola & MoonPie Fest on June 17

June 17 is set to be a busy day in Bedford County with the Juneteenth Celebration happening on the Shelbyville Square and with the annual RC-Cola and MoonPie Festival happening in Bell Buckle.

Juneteenth Celebration

The second annual Juneteenth Celebration in Shelbyville is hosted by the Gilliland Historical Research Center and the Rosenwald Recreation and Community Center.

The day will be to celebrate a "day about freedom," recognizing June 19, 1865, when Union troops came to Galveston Bay, Texas, announcing that more than 250,000 slaves in the state were free by President Abraham Lincoln's decree. President Joe Biden made June 19 a national holiday in 2021 and it was made an official holiday last year in Bedford County.

The line-up includes:
• 7 a.m. - Juneteenth Memorial Walk at Woodfork Chapel AME, 1011 Lipscomb St. Contact Robert Cecil Johnson at

931-580-3690

• 9:15 am Parade Line Up at 211 Lane Parkway
• 10 a.m. PARADE begins

• 11 a.m. Opening Ceremonies

• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Arts, Crafts, Food Vendors, Community Health Booths

• 10 a.m. to noon - Children & Youth Activities, Bounce House, Face Painting, etc.

• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Entertainment Stage (music, dancers, singers)

• Noon - 1 p.m. - Program presented by Jason Scales, Keynote Speaker

• 1 p.m. - Awards Ceremony (coloring page, poster, essay contests)

Schedule vendors include:

• Nelson's Grill -Whiting Fish/Coleslaw/Spaghetti

• Uniquely Yours By K. Marie - Baked Goods & Desserts

• Smokey Ray's Bbq / B Jeans Sweets & Treats

• Liv Luxury - Clothing And Crafts

• Silly Goat Farm -Goat Milk Soap, Lotion, Shave Soap

- Funky Funnel Cakes
- Bailey Smokes - Pulled Pork, Nachos, Bologna And More
- Holman Smoked Bologna Sandwiches
- Chunn Designs - Shirts, Cups, Body Butter, Decals
- Granny's Goodies -

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On this day...

On this day in 1944, Allied Forces invaded the coast of Normandy, France as part of Operation Overload, commonly known as D-Day, during World War II. Of the 156,000 Allied soldiers that landed on the beach by the end of the day, some 4,000 of them were killed by German soldiers who were defending the beaches. But through the carnage, the Allies were able to liberate Northern France by the end of summer and help turn the tide of the war. It was the largest naval, air, and land operation up to that point in history. May those who lost their lives be remembered and thanked for their great service.

CELEBRATING A NEW CHAPTER



Submitted photo

Another graduation for the Moral Reconciliation Therapy program took place at the Bedford County Jail over the weekend, celebrating the accomplishments of 14 inmates. The program, which started at the jail in April 2022 "has evolved a lot since the first graduation..." said Lt. Chris Cook, who heads the program. Pictured here is Cook, center, with the 14 graduates. See more pictures and information on page 8A.



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OBITUARIES

Burton Louis Orrell

May 31, 2023

Burton Louis Orrell, age 82, passed from this life at his home surrounded by loved ones on Wednesday, May 31, 2023, after an extended illness.

Born March 15, 1941, in Unionville. Burton was the son of the late L.S. & Elizabeth Cartwright Orrell.

Burton was a graduate of Community High School Class of 1959. After graduation, he bought Roadway Materials Trucking Company and later was co-owner of Celebration City Motors. He retired in 1996 at the age of 55. He was married on June 1, 1962, to Peggy Faris; together they had two children, Tammy and Timmy. He loved racing with his son, enjoyed doing yardwork for himself and his neighbors, watching all sports, and attending anything his family was involved in. One of his favorite accomplishments was being president of the Shelbyville Little Leagues, where he formed many long-lasting relationships with players, coaches, and their families. He was a member of First Baptist Church, a valued member of the Bedford County community, and a dear friend to many.

Survivors include his loving wife of 61 years, Peggy Faris Orrell; children, Tammy (David) Crowell, and Timmy (Shelia) Orrell both of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Josh (Brandi) Crowell, Chelsey (Zack) Gregory, Sam Orrell, Hayley Roark, Conner Roark; great-grandchildren, Olivia Crowell, Sarah Cate Gregory and Lucy Gregory; sister, Ann Orrell Clanton; along with many nieces and nephews, and also many "grand-dogs".

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 3, 2023, at First Baptist Church of Shelbyville with Pastor Jeff Rasnick officiating. Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Visitation with the family was held prior to funeral services beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, at First Baptist Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bedford Cancer Foundation at www.bedfordcancerfoundation.org by mail: P.O. Box 1523 Shelbyville, TN 37162 or to First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center at www.firstchoicepregnancy.com by mail: 1102 Madison St. Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.



Mary Lou Barnette

May 29, 2023

Mary Lou Barnett of Normandy passed away peacefully on May 29, 2023. She will be forever remembered as a loving mother, devoted wife, and most dedicated teacher.

Born Nov. 21, 1931, in Washington, DC during the Great Depression, Mary Lou rolled Easter eggs annually as a child on the White House lawn with her sister, Shirley, and attended Randle Elementary School near Pennsylvania Avenue just down the street from the Capitol.

Mary Lou graduated from Anacostia High School (D.C.) in 1949 a year early to get married at the age of 17 to become a military wife. They moved to Tullahoma in 1955, then settled on a farm near Normandy in 1965. She was a devoted wife for 64 years to her husband, Jim, and together they had four children. She was a loving mother and a most impactful grandmother, and her grandchildren and great-grandchildren meant the world to her.

Once her youngest son was off to college, Mary Lou attended Motlow State Community College and MTSU, graduating from both with a perfect 4.0 GPA and honors. She then taught third grade at Cascade Elementary from 1984 until she retired in June of 1996. She loved supporting and assisting her daughter, Carol, who taught children with special needs, and the loss of Carol at the age of 53 was most devastating for her. Mary Lou enjoyed traveling the country with her husband, with their camper and his horse in tow, stopping at every national park and scenic opportunity they could find. Mary Lou often assisted in an official capacity at 50-mile AERC endurance horse races while faithfully supporting her husband, who competed nationally. Mary Lou loved to read, watch the Titans play, and she was a big fan of Steve Harvey on Family Feud. She additionally was a fiercely competitive cribbage player, even at the age of 90.



A devoted member of the First United Methodist Church in Tullahoma, Mary Lou was very thankful for her church family everywhere she attended over the years. Not being able to attend regularly in person these past few years were very hard for her, but she was thankful for the live-streamed worship services and those who visited her. She was loved and adored by many, and it was always special to her when a former co-worker or student would stop in for a visit. It was also not uncommon to find someone on the staff at the Life Care Center stopping by her room to learn more about the books she was reading, catch up on the Titan's score, discuss current events, or just get a smile. Mary Lou and her family are very thankful for those who so lovingly cared for her during her final years.

Mary Lou was preceded in death by her husband, James T. Barnett (1929-2013); parents, Harry L. Stebbin (1906-1997) & Frances L. (Thomas) Stebbin (1910-1998); daughter, Carol A. Barnett (1954-2007); and her sister, Shirley May Krebeck (1932-2012).

She is survived by her three sons Larry Barnett (Libby; Normandy), Dale Barnett (Liz; Shelbyville), Duane Barnett (Nina; Mocksville, N.C.); eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren – Marc (Shelley, and children Addison and Collin; Normandy), Ellen (Michael; Roanoke, V.A.), Claire (Noah; Hillsville, V.A.), Beatrice (Lyles, Tenn.), Mary Frances (Dalton; Clarksville) and James (Normandy); Jordan and Meagan (Murfreesboro). Nieces and nephews – Zak (Chris) Krebeck (Easton, M.D.); Cheryl Krebeck (Easton, M.D.); Eric (Anne) Krebeck (Newburgh, Maine); Bret (Martha) Krebeck (Independence, K.Y.), and their families.

Visitation will be at the Tullahoma Funeral Home on Saturday, June 17, from 4-6 p.m., and the memorial service will be held at FUMC in Tullahoma on Sunday, June 18, at 2 p.m. Director of Sr. Ministry, Esther Sims, will officiate the service and the interment will be held at the Oakwood Cemetery family plot in Tullahoma.

The family asks that donations in Mary Lou's name be considered in lieu of flowers and gifts to the Henry Center FUMC of Tullahoma at (931) 455-5447, the TPA Mary Lou Barnett Memorial scholarship fund at (931) 225-1123, or the AERC Anne Ayala scholarship fund at (866) 271-2372.

Woman charged with trying to order hit on wife of man she met on dating app

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Tennessee woman has been accused of trying to hire a hitman to kill the wife of a man she met on a dating app, according to a federal criminal complaint.

Melody Sasser is charged with murder for hire, according to the complaint filed last month in U.S. District Court in Knoxville.

An account linked to

Sasser during an investigation used a dark-web hosted site to order the killing of a woman in Prattville, Alabama, WATE-TV reported, citing the complaint.

A special agent with the Department of Homeland Security received information about the plot from a foreign law enforcement agency on April 27 and an investigation revealed that Sasser and the wom-

an's husband met through Match.com, the complaint said.

When the intended victim was informed of the threat by authorities, she said her husband and Sasser were hiking friends in Knoxville before he moved to Alabama, the complaint said. The victim also said Sasser had harassed and threatened her and her husband since finding out they were engaged, according to

the complaint.

Sasser, of Knoxville, was linked to the account that made the "order for murder" through Bitcoin purchases that were used to send money to the account, the complaint said.

An attorney listed for Sasser did not immediately return a call seeking comment. Sasser is expected in federal court in Knoxville on June 8, WATE-TV reported.

Annette Louise (Frantum) Pihls

May 27, 2023

Annette Louise (Frantum) Pihls, age 65, of Shelbyville, Tennessee, passed away peacefully on 27 May 2023. She was born in Elmer, New Jersey on 16 October 1957 to Robert Edward Frantum and Agnes Marie (Erwin) Frantum. Annette was a beloved wife, mother, sister, and grandmother.

Annette led a fulfilling life, dedicated to her family. She was a devoted caregiver to her husband, children, grandchildren, and pets. She had a passion for animals, cooking, baking, gardening, and spending time with the loves of her life, her grandchildren. She had a heart of gold and was always ready to lend a helping hand or provide a warm meal to those in need.

Annette is survived by her loving husband of 35 years, Gregory Steven Pihls, Sr; her children Jennie Lynne Frantum, Matthew Luke Pihls and wife, Shelby Lynn Pihls, and Christopher David Pihls and wife, Katie Lee Pihls; her grandchildren Ally Grace, Case Luke, and Addison Grace; and her siblings Elizabeth Albright, Agnes Kasavage, Maureen Johnson, Claire Napoliello, Robert T. Frantum, and Marc Frantum. Annette's remarkable strength and her kind and giving spirit will be missed by all who knew her.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that any donations be made to your local animal shelter in remembrance of Annette and her compassionate love of animals.

Robert Glen Lovvorn

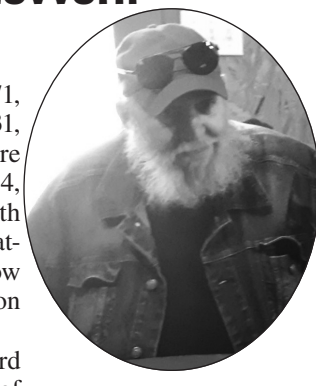
May 31, 2023

Robert Glen Lovvorn, 71, of Shelbyville died May 31, 2023. Funeral Services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Hillcrest Funeral Home with Rev. Carroll Crosslin officiating. Burial followed at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation was at noon.

He was a native of Bedford County; a retired employee of Village Roofing of Columbia, Tennessee, and a member of the Baptist Church.

His parents, Robert Gordon Lovvorn and Margarette Nowlin Short, and a sister, Rose Short, preceded him in death.

Robert is survived by his wife of 53 years, Edith Faye Lovvorn; his children, Robert Glen Lovvorn Jr., Christy Lovvorn Grisham; brothers, Richard (Judy) Lovvorn, Ray (Sheila) Lovvorn, Clifford (Susie) Short; sister, Melinda (James) Robinson; five grandchildren, Melanie, Lexus, Odom, Dana, Justin, and five great-grandchildren.



June 17

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- Baked Desserts
 - Shelbyville - Bedford County Library
 - Joe Frazier - Wood Working Crafts
 - Charity Lodge 82 - Fish Fry
 - Jaybella's Jazzy \$5 - \$5 Jewelry
 - Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital
 - Rugs By Devin - Hand-Crafted Rugs
 - Sevier St. First Baptist Ushers - Hotdogs & Lemonade
 - Tn Vaccination Services - Covid Vaccinations
 - Community Clinic Of Shelbyville & Bedford County

RC-Cola and MoonPie

Well, the wackiness is back. In Bell Buckle's rolling hills during the perennial crowd favorite of Bell Buckle's RC-MoonPie Festival and 10 Mile and 5K Run. This award-win-

ning festival comes to life with fun after fun all day long.

With this year's event, there will be a new flavor for the World's Largest MoonPie that has never ever never been made before. It's the one and only place you'll find out the secret flavor and get a piece of the pie, because it's served to all that attend.

The day will start with the 10 Mile and 5K courses, which are certified and set among beautiful natural landscapes. Registration and all other information pertaining to the race can be found at <https://bell-bucklerc-moonpie10mile-and5krun.com/>.

The ever-popular Synchronized (sort of) Waders are back. This year's tongue-in-cheek entertainment is "The Blue Moon of Bell Buckle: Keep on Pie'n". Then on to the Bell Buckle Royal Coronation of Her Royal Highness, Thistle Farms Founder Becca Stevens

and His Royal Highness, Grammy Winner and Hall of Fame Songwriter, Marcus Hummon. Local songwriter Thomas Heath will be performing with a blend of the best of Soul, Rock-n-Roll, and country riffs.

The day will also feature MoonPie games, such as the MoonPie toss or hula-hoop contest while eating a MoonPie and drinking an RC and others. And, the crème de la crème du jour, will be the serving of the World's Largest MoonPie.

The full schedule includes:

- 7 a.m. Annual Bell Buckle Chamber 10 Mile & 5K Run
- 8:30 - 9 a.m. Bell Buckle Chamber 5K run Awards
- 9 a.m. Craft Fair/ Food Court (Open All Day)
- 9 - 10 a.m. Midstate Cloggers
- 10 -10:30 a.m. Bell Buckle Chamber 10 Mile Run Awards
- 10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

Midstate Cloggers

• 11:15 a.m. RC Cola and MoonPie PARADE

• 12 p.m. The Bell Buckle Players Present: Blue Moon of Bell Buckle Keep on Pie'n; CORONATION of RC Cola King Marcus Hummon and MoonPie Queen Becca Stevens

• 2:45-1:30 p.m. Musical Entertainment Featuring Singer-Songwriter Thomas Heath

• 1:30 - 2 p.m. RC Cola & MoonPie Games. Prizes for: farthest traveled, youngest attendee present & oldest attendee present

• 2 - 2:45 p.m. Musical Entertainment by Singer-Songwriter Thomas Heath & Photo/Autograph Opportunities

• 2:45 - 4 p.m. RC Cola & MoonPie Games

• 4 p.m. WORLD'S LARGEST MOONPIE Served!

Wartrace

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As the oldest of eight children, Cleveland came

from a big family. Many of his relatives recall watching him on "The Merv Griffin Show," their hearts swelling with pride at a family member living the dream.

"It pleased my father's heart to see that his brother was doing well," said Sarah Cleveland Settles, a niece of Jimmy's. "In the African American tradition, there's a saying that says if you say the person's name it allows them to live on. So, we thank you all for thinking of him and honoring him in this way."

Manchester resident Lorene McReynolds, who's 94, was a classmate of Jimmy Cleveland's at Tennessee State University where she graduated in 1949. She recalled how Jimmy would play with a band in Nashville on the weekends while at TSU and she would bring him down

to Wartrace or Manchester often.

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham, who spoke at the unveiling event said, "I'll be honest with you, I wasn't familiar with Mr. Cleveland...but I want to thank the Department of Tennessee Tourism Development Group for making sure that his memory and legacy and what his contributions were to music will be memorialized here today."

After a long, talented career, Cleveland died in 2008 in California.

The marker is available for viewing in downtown Wartrace across from the railroad square.

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Flat Creek Church of Christ will be holding a vacation Bible school from Sunday, June 11, to June 14. The theme will be "Victory in Jesus." Classes for all ages will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The adult class speakers: Sunday night will be Buddy Koonce from Southside Church of Christ. Monday night will be Carter Woodruff from Fosterville Church of Christ. Tuesday night will be John Houston from New Salem Church

of Christ. Wednesday night will be a dinner at 5:30 p.m. with a program to follow. All are welcome.

Also, Scott's Chapel UMC will be providing free sack lunches to kids on Saturday, June 10, from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Shelbyville Housing Authority Community Center, 343 Courtland Drive. For more information, visit <https://scotchapelumc.org>.

Kaylin Osterhaus named Bedford Co. 4-H National Dairy Month Chairman

Nashville—Kaylin Osterhaus has been named the 2023 National Dairy Month Chairman for Bedford County.

Osterhaus will be honored June 8 at the Tennessee June Dairy Month Kickoff Event at Ellington Agricultural Center in Nashville. The event includes recognition from Brian Flowers, president of the American Dairy Association of Tennessee. The official kickoff celebration recognizes Tennessee 4-H members' efforts to promote National Dairy Month in Tennessee.

Co-sponsored by The Dairy Alliance, the American Dairy Association of Tennessee, 4-H and the Tennessee Farm Bureau, National Dairy Month activities are designed to communicate the value of milk and other dairy products to Tennessee consumers. Chairpersons play a vital role in spreading dairy's message in their communities.

"Being the National Dairy Month Chairman is important to me because I know about the importance of farming," Osterhaus said. "Last year, I assisted our chairperson with National Dairy Month. We had a lot of fun teaching and reading to children across the county and facilitating activities to promote the dairy industry."

Kaylin, a seventh grader, is the daughter of Jonathan and Emily Osterhaus. Osterhaus attends Longview Baptist Church, where she volunteers with the media and hospitality committees. Kaylin is an active member of her 4-H chapter, participating in archery, consumer education, clothing and personal development project areas and livestock judging. She is a member of Honor Club.

"We wish Kaylin much success in her role of communicating the nutritional benefits of milk and dairy products to the people in Bedford County," said American Dairy Association of Tennessee president Brian Flowers. "Kaylin will appreciate the cooperation of the people there. Her interest and enthusiasm will result in a better-informed community from which all will benefit."

Originally deemed "National Milk Month" by American grocers in 1937, National Dairy Month began to promote dairy consumption during peak milk production in the summer. Today, June's National Dairy Month continues celebrating with the Southeast's communities and



Kaylin Osterhaus

companies through festivals, contests and even a special night dedicated to dairy farmers at the ballpark.

In 2022, there were an estimated 27,000 Tennessee dairy cows living on 130 dairy farms producing 57.4 million gallons of milk. The top three milk producing Tennessee counties were: Loudon, Bradley and McMinn.

This year's theme, "Around the Dairy in Seven Days," encourages families to make milk their first beverage choice due to its unique package of vitamins, minerals and nutrients that are an essential part of a healthy diet. With local media and farm bureaus, dairy farmers will be working alongside The Dairy Alliance to engage consumers through social media, radio contests, T-shirt giveaways, events and more. For more information on how you can celebrate National Dairy Month, please visit us online at www.thedairyalliance.com/dairy-farming/june-dairy-month/.

About The Dairy Alliance On behalf of dairy farm families, the non-profit The Dairy Alliance works with schools, health professionals, retailers, dairy processors and the public to promote dairy foods. For more information, visit www.thedairyalliance.com.

Tennessee cat adoption shop takes name from "Friends" beloved smelly cat

By JENNIFER MCNALLY
Chattanooga Times Free Press undefined

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — If you hear the name Smelly Cat Cafe and instantly think of television's free-spirited Phoebe Buffay singing her beloved hit by the same name, you're on the right track.

"I'm obsessed with the show 'Friends,' so that's where that came from," said Brooklynn Bishop, who last week opened a cat adoption shop off Cherokee Boulevard in the North Shore.

For the past six years, Bishop had been working in the veterinary industry. She had wanted to open a cat cafe for years, but bringing the idea to life was out of reach, financially. But last Christmas, her husband's gift to her was to bring her dream to reality.

When the Bishops began talking to banks, they were repeatedly turned down. Cats, as it turns out, couldn't be used as collateral.

Finally, though, they were able to secure a \$15,000 loan, and now operate the cafe as a for-profit business, raising money to care for the cats and cover their business costs.

"I have seen first-hand the neglect of animals. People don't want to spay and neuter animals, and that's why we have countless cats running around. I strongly believe that if you're going to have an animal, you should be ready to take care of it," she said. "Shelters are at capacity, and they're having to euthanize cats weekly because of overpopulation."

Smelly Cat differs from similar "cat cafes" in that Bishop takes in cats not just from shelters but from the community at large. And in doing that, she also takes on responsibility for covering the costs of getting the cats adoption-ready, which includes paying for medical treatments, including spaying and neutering.

"As a new business that

just opened, it's expensive," she said. "But we're doing everything we can to help."

Currently, Smelly Cat has 17 cats available for new homes, five of them kittens. During the adoption process, Bishop will request a veterinarian and personal reference. Assuming both are positive, new owners can most times take the cats home within hours. Kittens, though, must continue to stay at the shelter until they are 12 weeks old.

Smelly Cat is currently partnering with the East Ridge Animal Shelter and the North Georgia Animal Alliance, and may add more to that list. The adoption fee is \$80, which Bishop often gives back to the shelters to cover their costs.

Chattanooga's first cat cafe was Naughty Cat Cafe in St. Elmo, which works with the Humane Educational Society, the Pet Placement Center and Scratch.



Photo by Matthias Roeckl

An inflatable manikin is used in Hands-Only CPR training held for Metropolitan Transportation Authority employees at the New York Transit Museum.

AHA launches movement to double survival from sudden cardiac arrest by 2030

NASHVILLE — Seven in 10 people in America say they feel powerless to act in the face of a cardiac emergency. As a result, less than half of all people who need this lifesaving skill receive CPR from bystanders before professional help arrives.

On this first day of National CPR and AED Awareness Week, the American Heart Association is challenging everyone to join the Nation of Lifesavers and commit to making CPR and AED (automated external defibrillator) awareness and education a permanent fixture in all communities across the country.

More than 350,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests occur in the United States each year, according to the Association, which is working to increase the number of bystanders who use CPR in an emergency. More than 90% of people who experience a cardiac arrest outside of the hospital will not survive.

The Association is the world's leading voluntary organization dedicated to building healthier lives for all, free of cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

"Through our science, brand, and grassroots footprint, the American Heart Association has the

unique capacity and capability to lead with instruction and policy change across all 50 states," said Annie Thornhill, American Heart Association Middle Tennessee Executive Director. "Our moment is here. Let's meet it and build a nation of lifesavers."

The Association is committed to turning a nation of bystanders into lifesavers. The new multi-year initiative will ensure teens and adults can learn about CPR and AED use, share that knowledge with friends and family and engage employers, policymakers, philanthropists and others to create support for a nation of lifesavers.

The long-term goal: to ensure that in the face of a cardiac emergency, anyone, anywhere is prepared and empowered to perform CPR and become a vital link in the chain of survival.

Creating a "Nation of Lifesavers" means the Association will simultaneously focus on efforts to drive policy change at both the federal and state levels. The Association has endorsed the federal Access to AEDs Act, which would create a grant program for K-12 schools to provide CPR and AED training; purchase AEDs; and create cardiac emergency

response plans that establish specific steps to reduce death from cardiac arrest in school settings. Hands-Only CPR is chest compression only CPR.

Science has shown that following a witnessed cardiac arrest of a teen or an adult, chest compression-only CPR can be equally effective in the first few minutes of emergency response. If a teen or adult suddenly collapses, witnesses should immediately call emergency services and begin chest compressions at a rate of 100-120 beats per minute and a depth of at least two inches.

The Association encourages everyone, regardless of where they live, to take 90 seconds to learn how to save a life now at www.heart.org/HandsOnlyCPR. In 2009, the American Heart Association launched a nationwide Hands-Only CPR campaign to raise awareness about this life-saving skill. Since 2012, over 10.5 million people have learned Hands-Only CPR via events, training kiosks and video education with the support of Elevance Health Foundation. For additional ways to raise awareness during National CPR and AED Awareness Week, visit heart.org/CPRWeek.

In Loving Memory of
Brenda Blanton Lane
on her birthday
June 6, 1956 – January 1, 1985

There is always a face before me
A voice I would love to hear
A smile I will always remember
Of a sister I loved so dear.
Deep in my heart lies a picture,
More precious than silver or gold.
It's a picture of my sister
Whose memory will never grow old.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in my life to share
But in my heart, she's always there.

*Loved and sadly missed,
Barbara Blanton Brown*

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Here are summer hints for kids

Dear Heloise: School is out, and many of the kiddos will be spending time at grandma's house. Here are 10 suggestions that grandparents can do to keep themselves and the kids entertained while still learning.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



and my friend ... "

10. Take photos all summer and, at the end of the summer, let each child make a photo cube. Two-piece plastic cubes can be purchased at craft stores. Or you can create a summer scrapbook. -- Doreene Barrett, San Antonio

REPORT BAD BUSINESS PRACTICES

Dear Heloise: Sorry for taking so long to write, but a reader -- Peggy W., from Lima, Ohio -- wrote in about unscrupulous auto repair places.

If anyone finds bad practices at a business like Peggy did, it's a good idea to let their state's Department of Consumer Affairs know about it. Here in California, we have the Bureau of Automotive Repair that handles the regulation of such repair places. They would very much want to know if a business is basically cheating customers. Practices like that can get a business fined or shut down. Report it! Thank you. -- Janice French, Bakersfield, California

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

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1. Do jigsaw puzzles. Maybe try buying one of the United States map so that children can learn the states and their capitals. I taught sixth grade social studies one year, and the students were told to write in the state names on a blank map.
2. Get a globe so kids can learn the countries of the world.
3. Learn to name the U.S. presidents in order.
4. Visit caves. There are lots of them around San Antonio.
5. Teach them cursive. Writing books can be purchased. On the first day of second grade, my grandson wrote his name in cursive. His teacher made him erase it and print it.
6. Make a growth chart. Buy a 6-foot length of shelving and attach it to the wall a foot above the floor. Make a column for each child and measure the grandkids when they come to visit.
7. Practice basic math skills. Every child should know multiplication when they enter middle school.
8. Learn how to follow directions and work with fractions while making cookies.
9. Teach them to never start a sentence with the word "me," as in "me

WEDNESDAY

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.

THURSDAY

Town Hall

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

Bell Buckle Parks & Rec

Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet Thursday, June 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

FRIDAY

Canning college

The UT/TSU Extension Office will be holding canning colleges on Friday, June 9, or Saturday, June 10 from 9 a.m. - 1 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

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.

Raus Ice Cream Supper

An ice cream supper at the Raus Community Center will be Saturday, June 10, at 125 Smith Chapel Road beginning at 5 p.m. Guests will enjoy juicy hamburgers, homemade cakes, pies, and ice cream (more than 20 gallons!). They will also have live bluegrass and gospel music. Funds go to

restoring the historic Raus School Building.

Food pantry

A community food pantry, "Seasoned With a Touch of Salt," will be Saturday, June 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Scott's Chapel UMC, 940 Morton Street. Food is to be distributed. For more information, visit <https://scottchapelumc.org>.

JUNE 11

Laity Club

The Bedford County Laity Club will meet Sunday, June 11, at 6 p.m. at the Flat Creek Church. Meal to be furnished.

JUNE 15

BOE Meeting

The Bedford County Board of Education's regular meeting will be Thursday, June 15, at 6 p.m. at the Community High School Auditorium, 100 Community Crossing, Unionville, TN 37180.

JUNE 12

Fly Arts Potluck

The Bedford County Arts Council will host the Monthly Potluck and Program on Monday, June 12, at 6 p.m. at The Fly Arts Center. Santha Koonce will present the program on Art Journaling. Everyone is invited to bring a dish and bring a friend.

Bell Buckle BOMA

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen will meet Tuesday, June 13, at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall. There will be a Public Hearing at 5:45 p.m. to discuss Budget Items.

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

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

RC-Cola and MoonPie Fest

The 28th annual RC-Cola and MoonPie Festival will be June 17 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the town of Bell Buckle. The 10 Mile & 5K Run will also begin at 7 a.m. For more information, visit www.BellBuckleChamber.com.

JUNE 19

Democratic Party Meeting

The Bedford County Democratic Party will meet at 6 P.M. on Monday, June 19 at the El Mexico Mexican Restaurant at 724 N. Main Street in Shelbyville

JUNE 23

Cruise-in

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

Sobriety checkpoint

A sobriety checkpoint will be on June 23 at 9 p.m. on State Route 82 South at the 6.5-mile marker.

Theatre auditions

Fly Community Theater will hold auditions for the play Bus Stop on Sunday,

June 25 at 3 p.m. and Monday, June 26 at 6 p.m. at The Fly Arts Center. Those interested in auditioning can email the director at brendentaylor89@gmail.com for more details.

JUNE 29

County budget vote

A Special Called Commission Meeting for the fiscal year 2023-24 budget will be on Thursday, June 29, at 7 p.m. at the Bedford County Courthouse. Commissioners will vote on approving the budget.

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.

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5 ways to live your best travel life this summer

(Statepoint) - Summer travel is heating up despite packed airports, crowded destinations and rising prices. In fact, 80% of Americans are planning to travel as much or more than they did last summer, according to a new Harris Poll survey from T-Mobile. No matter where you're going, here's how to watch your wallet while making the most of your adventures. **Plan Ahead:** With international travel restrictions lifted, global bookings have surged by over 200% compared to last year, according to AAA. And some of the most popular destinations for this summer are London, Cancun, Paris and Rome. If you're planning to travel internationally and need a passport, estimated processing times are 11 to 13

weeks instead of the usual 8 to 10 due to an uptick in applications and demand. So, get going! **Be Flexible:** If you can avoid traveling during peak summer travel season from mid-June through August, try booking during the "shoulder season," which is the time just before and after. For this summer, travel experts recommend booking travel in September to reduce cost. **Stay Connected:** Reliable wireless when traveling is no longer a luxury, but an absolute necessity, with 95% of American travelers in the T-Mobile survey saying it's a travel essential. Some phone plans — like the new Go5G Plus from T-Mobile — give customers built-in travel benefits and coverage that works the minute you arrive. With free in-flight Wi-Fi and free high-

speed data in more than 215 countries — the journey is seamless from start to finish and all included in the price of your monthly plan. To learn more about T-Mobile's travel benefits and their new Go5G plans, visit t-mobile.com/cell-phone-plans. **Pack Smart:** An estimated 2.2 million bags were lost or mishandled on U.S. airlines in 2022, an increase from 1.4 million in 2021, according to the 2022 Air Travel Consumer Report. If you're nervous about checking your luggage, place an Apple AirTag in your bag or luggage to know where it is at all times. Some bags, like T-Mobile's limited edition Un-carrier On, even come packed with the tech you need to ensure a smooth trip, including a power bank and smart tag device. Use Points: According

to T-Mobile's Harris Poll survey, nearly half (47%) of summer travelers used miles, points or rewards to book their summer travel this year and nearly two-thirds of all travelers (66%) rely on discounts and deals when booking travel accommodations. Certain credit cards give you points or miles to use for future travel when you sign up. If you're a T-Mobile customer, you can save up to 40% on select hotels and car rentals by booking through T-Mobile TRAVEL from Priceline. Most bookings come with free, flexible cancellations, so you can plan with peace of mind. Americans are eager to travel this summer, and with a little planning, nothing should get in the way of some much-deserved R&R.

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UT/TSU Extension

FARMERS MARKET

I have been getting the seasonal calls wanting to know when the Farmers Market will open. We will be making that decision this week.

Remember, we are a locally grown market, meaning that everything that sells is raised here in this area. We are totally dependent on the weather and the supply at hand. This has not been a kind spring for our growers.

We will try to determine when there will be ample supply to support the turnout of customers this week and we'll announce the opening here in this article and on our Facebook page.

gauge the PTO that transfers power to the equipment. Be mindful of what you are doing, and refrain from taking chances. Even powerless equipment can have moving parts to shift and cause the loss of life or limb. Be watchful for others, especially minors.

Plan for safety and follow the plan. Have someone check on you from time to time to assure you are safe. Consider a first-aid kit for the farm.

FRUITS OF THE BACKYARD

Homegrown blackberries and blueberries pair perfectly for summertime in Tennessee, and the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture would like to help bring them to your backyard. This year marks the 16th annual Fruits of the Backyard Field Day where attendees can receive valuable information, products and techniques that will help backyard fruits and other plants flourish.

"This is a great opportunity for anyone interested in growing food, in particular fruits, at home," said Kevin Thompson, director at the UT Middle Tennessee AgResearch and Education Center. "Not only will we have educational presentations and breakout sessions, but an opportunity to taste some of the blackberry varieties grown here at the research center."

Natalie Bumgarner, UT Extension consumer horticulture specialist, and David Lockwood, UT Extension fruit and nut specialist, will be presenting in special sessions focused on blackberry and blueberry care during the half-day event. Following the day's presentations, a wagon ride will be provided to tour the berry research and demonstration trials.

Fruit production won't be the only focus of the field day, which also offers insight into vegetable pro-

duction, lawn maintenance and pest control.

"The field day program has been developed to help you make your backyard a more productive and enjoyable place to spend time with family and friends," said Thompson. "We look forward to hosting neighbors and friends alike."

Fruits of the Backyard is June 13, 2023, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. CDT. Anyone, from home growers to commercial producers, is welcome to attend the free event, which will take place at the Middle Tennessee AgResearch and Education Center located at 1000 Main Entrance Drive in Spring Hill.

For more information on the field day, including directions, visit middle.tennessee.edu or call 931-486-2129. For a full calendar of the 2023 Field Days, visit agresearch.tennessee.edu.

O-T-C ANTIBIOTICS

In accordance with regulations from the Food and Drug Administration, there will be a big change in purchasing certain drugs for treating livestock.

This is a reminder that the purchase of over-the-counter antibiotics will cease effective June 11 and after that date a prescription from a licensed certified veterinarian will be required. It has been and still is my recommendation that you establish or maintain a valid vet-client-patient relationship.

It may also be necessary to discuss your access to antibiotics for treatment of your livestock. Many of the current carriers of livestock pharmaceuticals will no longer carry a supply of these products. It may be difficult to find a source in some areas.

Folks, this is really going to happen in just over a week.

First FARM cost share recipients announced

NASHVILLE—Agricultural and forestry businesses are on track to strengthen and expand operations thanks to an innovative new program.

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) is announcing the first round of recipients for the Tennessee Forestry, Agriculture, and Rural Markets (FARM) cost share.

"We are proud that this new program attracted strong interest from the agribusiness community," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "We received 259 applications and funding requests exceeded \$107 million. We thank Governor Lee and the Financial Stimulus Accountability Group for the allocation to support Tennessee's farm and forest families."

The FARM cost share is designed to stabilize and strengthen the agriculture and forestry supply chain. Businesses that receive financial assistance through FARM are not required to repay the funds. In this first period, more than \$18 million was awarded to 20 agricultural, food, forestry, and nonprofit entities in Tennessee.

Each application was scored independently by three different TDA staff members and then reevaluated by a larger group of TDA staff with agribusiness expertise. Scores were based on weighted criteria including the economic designation of the county of origin, operational increase expected from the completed project, anticipated impact on Tennessee's food and fiber supply chain, readiness and evidence of financial capacity to complete the project, and demonstration of collaboration with industry and community partners. An independent consulting firm assisted with the process by advising on the application, the scorecard, and data management.

The following businesses will receive funding in round one:

- Appalachian Producers Cooperative, Washington County – Meat Processor
- Back Country Harvesters, Bledsoe County – Forestry Manufacturer
- Bill J. Surber, Hancock County – Grain Handling Operation
- Clark Hardwoods, Houston County –

- Sawmill
- Cote du Roanne, Bledsoe County – Specialty Crop Producer

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- David L. Richesin, Loudon County – Grain Handling Operation
- Double J Holdings, Lawrence County – Meat Processor
- Flowers Creamery, Giles County – Dairy Processor
- Hale and Hines Nursery, Warren County – Horticultural Producer
- Joseph Burks, Clay County – Logger
- Lazy Dog Farms, McNairy County – Meat Processor
- Madison Mill, Cheatham County – Forestry Manufacturer
- S&S Firewood, Grundy County – Forestry Manufacturer
- Schultz Brothers Farms, Dyer County – Grain Handling Operation
- Shayne R. Bickford, Bledsoe County – Logger
- Underground Slaughter, White County – Meat Processor
- Union County Tennessee – Farmers Market
- Volunteer Meats, Henderson County – Meat Processor
- Wampler's Farm Sausage Co., Loudon County – Meat Processor
- Zephyr Development Group, Roane County – Meat Processor

An estimated \$15 million will be awarded in the second round of FARM funding. That application period is Nov. 1-30, 2023. More details can be found online at www.tn.gov/FARM.

"We invite the businesses that did not receive funding this time to apply again," Commissioner Hatcher added. "And if the FARM cost share isn't the right fit for you, I encourage you to reach out to our Business Development Division to learn more about the Agricultural Enterprise Fund and other programs designed to boost agribusiness in Tennessee."

Contact TDA's Business Development Division at business.development@tn.gov with questions.

FARM SAFETY

I've written here before about family and friends who were seriously injured or killed in farm accidents. Again, this is a sad time for some families in the area.

One farmer lost his life this past week in an accident involving a hay baler. The tractor and PTO were left running while he was inspecting the baler. How many times have we done that?

Another farmer lost his life a few weeks ago dealing with a herd bull that became belligerent. This accident is proof that an animal can cause serious injury or death in just a matter of a few moments.

A four-year-old child was killed last month while a piece of equipment was unloaded from a trailer. So sad.

Friends, we are involved in one of the most dangerous occupations there is. But there are some things we can do that can help prevent these accidents.

Always be watchful. Take your time, for so many accidents occur when we are in a hurry and make split-second decisions. Shut the tractors down when you dismount, and disen-

Tennessee's Bobby Wilson 2023 Free Fishing Day June 10

NASHVILLE — Tennessee's 2023 Bobby Wilson Free Fishing Day is Saturday, June 10 in Tennessee and all state residents and visitors of any age may fish free without a license in Tennessee's public waters. Additionally, those youth ages 15 or younger may fish free the entire week, beginning on Free Fishing Day and continuing through the following Friday, June 16.

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency provides the annual free day and week in hopes of introducing children to fishing and

also to increase interest in fishing. Fishing is not only a great family activity but helps bring awareness to the natural environment.

The TWRA is among several organizations planning special fishing events, primarily for youngsters. Various events are scheduled across the state. Visit the TWRA website, www.tnwildlife.org for the latest updates. The TWRA annually stocks several thousand pounds of fish for events.

Free Fishing Day was named in honor of Bobby Wilson who retired last year after more than 40 years

of service to the TWRA. He served in the Fisheries Division for 35 years, before being named TWRA Deputy Director in 2015 and Executive Director in 2020.

Bobby Wilson Free Fishing Day and Free Fishing Week apply to Tennessee's public waters, TWRA owned and operated lakes, and state park facilities. Some privately owned pay lakes continue to charge during this special day and week. Anglers will need to consult with those operators if there are any questions about a facility.

Debt deal imposes new work requirements for food aid and that frustrates many Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are deeply conflicted about the food aid requirements that President Joe Biden negotiated as part of the debt ceiling deal, fearing damage has been done to safety net programs that will be difficult to unravel in the years ahead as Republicans demand further cuts.

Bargaining over toughening work requirements for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, commonly known as food stamps, became the focal point for the White House and House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., up until the end. Negotiators from both sides made clear, publicly and privately, that it was the biggest area of disagreement and almost led to the talks breaking down several times.

In the end, Democrats warily accepted new requirements for some able-bodied recipients in exchange for food aid. Republicans agreed to

drop some work requirements for veterans, homeless people and others.

The result of the tense back-and-forth was a deal that played to both sides, but one that many Democrats agonized over as they weighed whether to vote for the package that Biden signed Saturday. Many struggled to square cutting access to food for marginalized communities with an outcome that allowed the United States to avoid defaulting on its debt.

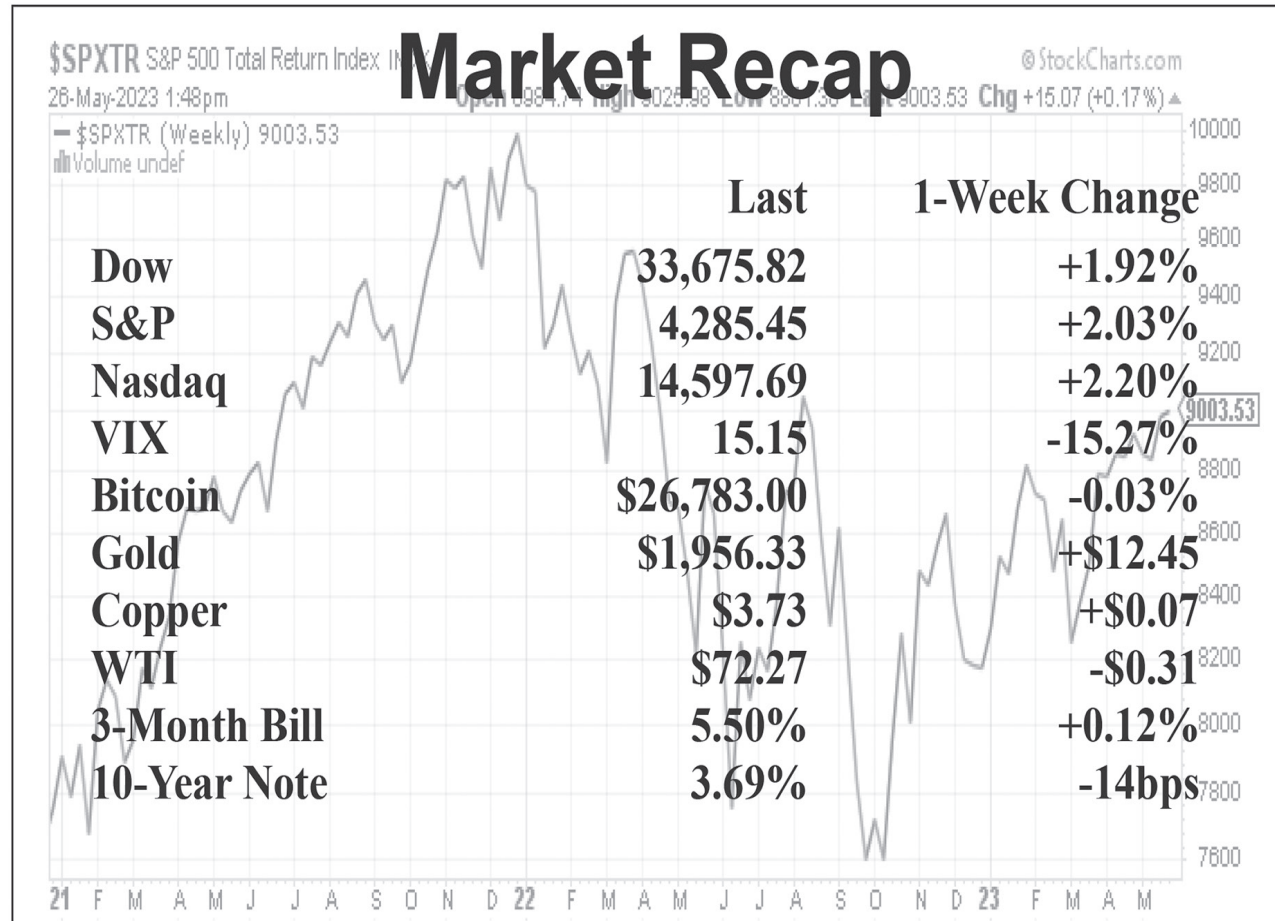
"In order for this country to not default on its bills, we then turned and made our most vulnerable communities default," said Rep. Cori Bush, D-Mo. Years before she came to Congress, Bush lived in a car with her then-husband and two young children after the family had been evicted from their rental home.

The federal aid program provides monthly funds — sometimes as little as \$6 a day — to allow low-

income individuals and families to buy groceries. It is the largest program in the country focused on fighting hunger, with 41 million people using benefits last year alone to purchase food, according to the Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the program.

By 2025, new requirements will apply to able-bodied adults from age 49 to 54 without dependents — an increase of five years. Those individuals will be required to work or attend training programs for at least 80 hours a month if they want to receive more than three months of SNAP benefits within a three-year period.

Republicans have tried for decades to expand work requirements for these government assistance programs, arguing they result in more people returning to the workforce, despite several studies that have found they have little impact on employment.



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Garden growing basics for beginners

(Family Features)

Growing your own produce is an all-around smart practice, from the money you'll save at the grocery store to the contributions you can make toward a cleaner planet.

Maintaining a garden takes some effort, but it's a project even a beginner can tackle with ease. Consider these tips to start growing your at-home garden:

1. Select a perfect spot. You'll want to place your garden in an area where you see it often so you're reminded to weed and care for it regularly. Find a flat area you can access easily, where erosion and other pitfalls (including hungry wildlife) won't be a problem.

2. Choose between ground and containers. There are pros and cons to gardening in containers vs. the ground, and there's no universal right choice. Rather, the best garden depends on your goals and preferences. A ground garden usually offers more space and may provide a better growth environ-



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ment for roots. However, a container garden is often easier to maintain and may be all you need if you wish to grow just a few plants.

3. Understand the importance of quality soil. You may think any dirt will do, but keep in mind the soil you plant in will be the primary source of

nutrients for your produce. Not only that, but quality soil provides stability so plants can root firmly and grow healthy and sturdy to support their bounty. Quality soil also allows for ample drainage. Organic matter like compost, leaf mold or aged manure all help improve soil quality.

4. Keep water close. Lugging water can quickly eliminate the pleasure of tending your garden, so be sure you're situated near a hose. You'll know it's time to water when the soil is dry about an inch below the surface.

5. Plan for plenty of sun. A bright, sunny spot

is a must, since most vegetables, herbs and fruits depend on six or more hours of sun every day. Remember the sun's path changes throughout the year, and as trees and foliage grow, they may produce more shade with each growing season.

6. Consider what you'll

grow. Starting with veggies you know you like is a smart starting point since you'll be pouring sweat equity into making them grow. Over time, you might add new varieties, but early on, keep your focus on foods you know you like so you can see a meaningful return and avoid waste. You'll also need to consider what you can grow to maturity within your area's growing season. If necessary, you might want to start transplants you can nurture indoors before moving them outside when the temperatures allow.

7. Plant according to a calendar. Knowing how long it takes different foods to mature will help you create a planting calendar. You don't want to harvest everything at once, and if you stagger planting and replant what you can, you'll have a garden that produces food for your family for a longer period of time.

Find more helpful tips for managing your home and garden at eLivingtoday.com.



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Get growing with an urban garden

(Family Features)

Urban living and lush gardens aren't as mutually exclusive as one might assume. In fact, it's possible to cultivate thriving gardens in even the smallest spaces.

The first step toward creating a successful small garden space is planning. Sketching out your garden area with a clear understanding of the actual dimensions is important. This allows you to allocate adequate growing space for the vegetation you choose and prevent overcrowding.

Part of your planning should also take climate into account. If the sun reaches your garden area, knowing what time the

sun typically hits matters. Some plants are poorly equipped to handle the strength of direct afternoon rays.

Other matters to consider are the soil quality and whether it is adequate to nourish vegetation. If not, you may need to excavate and refill your planting areas with nutrient-rich gardening soil. Access to water is also a concern; if you'll be forced to water by can, avoid choosing plants that would better benefit from a thorough hose soaking.

As you begin planning the actual contents of your garden, don't hesitate to blend edibles with beauty. Many herbs offer attractive

textures and colors that can add variety to a colorful selection of flowering plants. Edible plants such as strawberries offer color from blooms (and later brightly hued fruit), as well as trailing greenery that looks pretty along the edges of potted containers.

If your plot is color, give consideration to the blooming season for your selected plants. Unless you plan to enjoy your garden for just a short season, choose a variety of plants and flowers that bloom throughout your region's entire growing season.

Especially in the smallest garden spaces, it's smart to make the most of vertical space. Use a trellis

or other structure to encourage vining vegetation to grow upward rather than outward. Hanging baskets or buckets are ideal for inverted growth of plants such as tomatoes or peppers, and shelving or tiered plant stands are handy for creating more plant real estate in smaller garden spaces.

Beautiful gardens need not be limited to those with expansive lawns in rural communities. Though smaller in scale, urban gardens can deliver equal beauty and a surprising volume of edible bounty with proper preparation and design. Find more tips at eLivingtoday.com.

7 Budget-Friendly Gardening Hacks

(Family Features)

Gardening can be a simple way to beautify your yard, relieve stress and save money on your grocery bill, but like any hobby, you can get carried away buying necessary equipment.

Fun, frugal and environmentally friendly, these tricks can help you create a cost-effective garden:

1. Use a yardstick and permanent marker to mark inches and feet on the handle of your rake, shovel or hoe. The next time you plant, simply lay the marked handle along the row to create perfectly spaced holes for seeds.

2. Line the bottom of a clay pot with a coffee filter to keep soil from leaking out the bottom.

3. Use empty plastic water bottles or clear milk jugs to fill the bottom of large pots. They reduce the weight of the pot and require less soil to fill.

4. To test your seeds to see if they're still viable for this planting season, place a wet paper towel inside a zip-top bag, drop in 3-4 seeds and wait a week to see if anything grows.

5. One way to help prevent weeds is lining your garden with a layer of newspaper. Just top two or three sheets of newsprint with a layer of pine needles, grass clippings or dried leaves for an eco-friendly and inexpensive weed barrier.

6. Keep gardening twine handy. Nail a funnel to your potting bench with the spout pointing downward, feed the twine through and your string will never go missing. For a more portable solution, place a ball of twine inside a canning jar, make a hole in the lid and feed the end of the twine through the hole. Now, you can take twine anywhere, tangle-free.

7. There is no need to buy expensive potting systems for starting seedlings. Place several cardboard toilet paper rolls inside a clean plastic clamshell, like those used for premade salads. Fill each cardboard tube with potting soil and plant. Once your seedlings grow too tall for the clamshell, simply tear off the top lid.

Find more ideas for creating a garden without spending a bundle at eLivingtoday.com.



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Five most commonly reported crimes in TN

A new study has revealed the most commonly reported crimes in different states across the US.

The research, conducted by criminal defense law firm Jorge Vela Law, analyzed the latest statistics from the United States Bureau of Justice to reveal which crimes had the highest number of reported incidents in each state throughout 2021.

1: Simple Assault

This is the most commonly reported crime in Tennessee. It accounted for 61,269 incidents in the state throughout 2021.

Simple assault is an unlawful physical attack by one person upon another where the offender does not display a weapon and the victim does not suffer obvious severe injuries. It often involves intimidation. Simple assault is often tried as a misdemeanor.

2: Drugs & Narcotics Violations

The second most common crime in Tennessee is Simple Assault, with 54,136 reported incidents in the state in 2021.

Drug and narcotic violations refer to crimes involving the use, possession, distribution, trafficking, and manufacture/cultivation of controlled drugs. How drug-related crimes are charged depends on a number of different factors, including the type and amount of drug, where the crime takes place, the offender's age, and whether the crime was a repeat offense or a first offense.

3: Destruction, Damage, and Vandalism of Property

Destruction, Damage, and Vandalism of Property accounted for 45,554 reported crimes in 2021 and is the state's third most commonly reported crime.

Vandalism refers to the

purposeful destruction or defacing of someone else's physical property in a way that reduces the property's value. Vandalism involves the destruction of property, but it is not always considered to be the same crime as destruction or damage of property. These crimes may cover more serious damage to property depending on the state and may thus be charged differently. It can be charged as a misdemeanor or a felony, depending on state laws. This is often decided based on the scale of the damage and the value of the damaged items.

4: Drug Equipment Violations

The fourth most common crime in Tennessee is Drug Equipment Violations, with 34,033 reported incidents in 2021.

Drug equipment violations may relate to the possession, distribution, and importation of drug paraphernalia or equipment that are related to the production, sale, consumption, and concealment of controlled drugs.

5: Theft From Motor Vehicles

Theft From Motor Vehicles is the fifth most commonly reported crime in Tennessee with 29,120 reported incidents in the state throughout 2021.

This refers to the unlawful removal of property belonging to someone else from a motor vehicle, whether locked or unlocked. This excludes the theft of vehicle accessories or parts.

Commenting on the data, Jorge Vela who carried out the research, said, "This data provides a fascinating insight into crime in the US. While incidents and charges may vary from state to state based on demographics and local laws, it is important to know which crimes are most prevalent in one's area in order to know what security measures to take."

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

- Gaspar Mendoza Alonzo, 35, King Arthur Court; light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released on recognizance
- Rebecca Lynn Bess, 25, Robinwood Drive; driving on a suspended license, light law; released on recognizance
- Maurico Campos-Osorio, 36, Highway 41A North; aggravated assault; released, \$4,000
- Tyler Lewis Figueroa, 29, Shannon Street, Clarksville; violation of probation; released, \$1,000 bond
- Timothy L. Freeman, 46, Warner's Bridge Road; violation of probation; released, \$1,000 bond
- Bendry Lewilby Frias-Rosario, 21, Key Street; burglary, theft of property; released, \$20,000 bond
- Steven Corey Hill, 44, homeless, Livingston; theft of property; \$1,000 bond
- Reva Willene Howard, 56, Gassburg Road, Beechgrove; burglary, theft of property (two counts); released, \$10,000 bond
- Brittany Nicole Kemp, 25, Cason Trail, Murfreesboro; violation of probation (two counts); released, \$3,000 bond
- Maria Keona Leverette, 27, Antioch Pike, Antioch; failure to appear; released on recognizance
- Theotis S. Malone, 41, North Main Street; simple possession; \$1,500 bond
- Paula (NMN) Nava, 42, Anthony Lane; driving on a suspended license, financial responsibility, light law; released on recognizance
- Pablo Ortiz-Perez, 48, Sherwood Court; violation of probation; no bond
- Eddie Dorris Ray, 68, Plum Hill; disorderly conduct; \$1,500 bond
- Sarah Nicole Roberts,

18, Murfreesboro; vandalism; \$10,000 bond

- Adrian Cubana Rodriguez-Diaz, 34, Reese Street; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding; released, \$500 bond
- Edwin Alexis Vargas-Aguilar, 24, Apache Place; driver to exercise due care, driving on a suspended license; released on recognizance
- Joshua Vasquez, 24, East Cedar Street; public intoxication; released, \$500 bond
- Torion Kentrell Wells, 26, Hickory Drive; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond
- Amber Lynn Wills, 40, no address listed; possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession; \$2,500 bond
- Charles Edward Wilson, 47, Cedar River Road; violation of probation; released on recognizance
- Jesus Alberta Torres, 25, East Cedar St.; driving under influence, \$3,500 bond, released.
- Gerardo Barba Olivares, 67, Bates St.; failure to appear, no drivers license/exhibited on demand, traffic control device (stop sign), \$500 bond, released.
- James Bradley Blair, 30, West Lane St.; aggravated assault, capias, evading arrest (three charges), failure to appear, false imprisonment, \$12,000 bond.
- Sandra Deonna Brannan, 50, Knob Creek Rd.; violation of probation (General Sessions), \$3,000 bond.
- Martha Paola Castro, 30, Tillman St.; driving under influence, no proof of insurance, speeding, violation of implied consent, \$3,500 bond, released.
- Thang Suan Dam, 45, Runyan, Murfreesboro; driving under influence, failure to maintain lane, financial responsibility, \$3,500 bond, released.
- Nataly Ayala Enriquez, 27, Akita Way, Unionville; driving on suspended license, reckless/careless driving, no bond, released

on recognizance.

- Frances Eschbach, 38, Glosson St.; driving on suspended license, violation of registration law, no bond, released on recognizance.
- Isidro Ramah Garcia, 23, Faye Cree Rd., Wartrace; domestic assault-simple, \$3,500 bond.
- Fernando Nmn Gaspar-Sebastian, 20, homeless; public intoxication, \$2,500 bond.
- Joseph Rodger Hedrick, 42, homeless; criminal trespassing, \$2,500 bond.
- Adolfo Hernandez-Dominguez, 37, West View Dr., Columbia; failure to yield, no driver's license, no bond, released on recognizance.
- Maria Felipa Hernandez-Pedro, 45, Center St.; violation of probation (General Sessions), no bond, released on recognizance.
- Robeldo Hernandez-Fructrose, 34, Ranchero Dr.; no driver' license/exhibited on demand, speeding, no bond, released on recognizance.
- Steven Corey Hill, 44, homeless, Livingston, Tennessee; theft of property, \$1,000 bond.
- Bartolome Juan Francisco, 29, Mooreland Dr.; driver to exercise due care, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, \$2,000 bond, released.
- Brenda Knight, 57, Mullinswood Dr.; elder abuse by caregiver, theft of property, \$12,500 bond, released.
- Maria Keona Leverette, 27, Antioch Pike, Antioch, Tennessee; failure to appear, no bond, released on recognizance.
- Guillermo Lopez Jimenez, 22, Fairfield Pike; public intoxication, \$2,000 bond, released.
- Macel Dewain Marlow, 62, Landers St.; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, violation registration law, no bond, released on recognizance.
- Brittney McNeal, 30, Robert Hastings Rd., Murfreesboro; failure to appear, no bond.
- Jose Manuel Mendez, 46, Stanley Blvd.; fail-

ure appear, \$1,500 bond, released.

- Allison Leigh Newcomb, 20, Spring St., Wartrace; domestic assault-simple, \$3,000 bond, released.
- Jose Olvera, 40, Chevy Chase Trail, Smyrna; driving on revoked license, \$2,500 bond, released.
- Santos Perez, 23, Sherwood Court; driving under influence, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, \$5,000 bond, released.
- Adrian Eugene Piques, 75, Melody Dr.; aggravated criminal trespassing, \$10,000 bond, released.
- Baltazar Ramirez-Vasquez, 35, Locust St.; violation of probation (General Sessions), \$1,500 bond, released.
- Eleosmar Recinos-Samayoa, 27, Shelbyville Mills Rd.; financial responsibility, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, traffic control device (stop sign), \$1,000 bond.
- Sally Rona Sok, 25, Memorial Blvd., Murfreesboro; harassment, \$1,500 bond.
- Skyler Alexandria Vargas, 25, Elizabeth St.; domestic assault-aggravated, \$6,500 bond, released.
- Domingo Francisco Vicente, 29, Woodbury St.; domestic assault-simple, \$3,500 bond, released.
- Tyler Bryce Warnack, 20, criminal impersonation, theft of property, violation of probation (General Sessions), \$7,500 bond.
- David Eugene Weber, 46, Smith Rd., Bell Buckle; fugitive from justice, hold extradition-another state, no bond.
- Jeanine Marie Wheeler, 60, Highland Ridge Rd., Estill Springs; driving under influence, failure to maintain lane, \$2,000 bond, released.

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Permit-to-purchase: Oregon's tough new gun law faces federal court test

By **CLAIRE RUSH**
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal trial over Oregon's voter-approved gun control measure is set to open Monday in Portland, marking a critical next step for one of the toughest gun control laws in the nation after months of being tied up in the courts.

The trial, which will be held before a judge and not a jury, will determine whether the law violates the U.S. Constitution.

It comes after a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision on the Second Amendment that has upended gun laws across

the country, dividing judges and sowing confusion over what firearm restrictions can remain on the books. It changed the test that lower courts had long used for evaluating challenges to firearm restrictions, telling judges that gun laws must be consistent with the "historical tradition of firearm regulation."

The Oregon measure's fate is being carefully watched as one of the first new gun restrictions passed since the Supreme Court ruling last June.

The legal battle over in Oregon could well last beyond the trial. Whatever the judge decides, the rul-

ing is likely to be appealed, potentially moving all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Oregon voters in November narrowly passed Measure 114, which requires residents to undergo safety training and a background check to obtain a permit to buy a gun.

The legislation also bans the sale, transfer or import of gun magazines with more than 10 rounds unless they are owned by law enforcement or a military member or were owned before the measure's passage. Those who already own high-capacity magazines can only possess them

at home or use them at a firing range, in shooting competitions or for hunting as allowed by state law after the measure takes effect.

The Oregon Firearms Federation and a county sheriff filed the federal lawsuit in November, contending it violated the right to bear arms under the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Democratic Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum and former Democratic Gov. Kate Brown are named as defendants.

It was one of several lawsuits filed over the measure.

In a separate lawsuit,

filed in state court in rural and sparsely populated Harney County in southeastern Oregon, Gun Owners of America Inc., the Gun Owners Foundation and several individual gun owners claimed the law violates the Oregon Constitution.

The judge presiding over that case, Harney County Judge Robert S. Raschio, in December ordered the law to be put on hold.

Because the lawsuit challenged Measure 114 under the state constitution and not the U.S. Constitution, it held precedence in the state, legal experts said. A trial is scheduled for September.

Supporters of the law say it would reduce mass shootings and other forms of gun violence as well as suicides, which the Oregon Health Authority said accounts for 82% of gun deaths in the state.

Is Outlook down? Thousands of users report problems with Microsoft's email platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Microsoft Outlook users reported issues with accessing and using the email platform Monday morning.

Microsoft 365 outage and problem reports peaked at almost 18,000 shortly after 11 a.m. Eastern Monday morning, according to outage tracker Downdetector. Reports have appeared to significantly decline since then.

Most of the reports expressed issues with Outlook. Many users of Microsoft's emailing platform shared frustration on social media, with some noting they were unable to sign into or load their accounts.

The company said that it was "investigating an issue

with accessing Outlook on the web" in a Twitter thread posted on its Microsoft 365 Status account — and added that a "downstream impact" was also identified for Microsoft Teams,

SharePoint Online and OneDrive for Business.

Microsoft 365 Status later said it had reverted an update and saw an improvement in service — soon confirming recovery for

impacted services.

In a statement sent to The Associated Press Monday afternoon, Microsoft said it had "resolved an issue preventing users from accessing some of our services."

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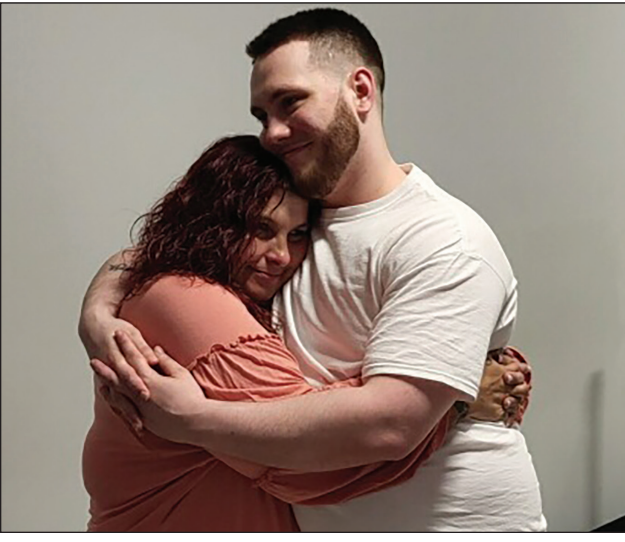
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A new lease on life

Moral Reconation Therapy is a 16-step program designed to help inmates have a new lease on life. Used nationwide, the program was implemented at the Bedford County Jail last year, and since then, it has seen much success among both the male and female inmates who are selected for it, according to Lt. Chris Cook, who heads the program. Those who successfully complete the program have a lower chance of becoming repeat offenders and ending back up in the jail system. This weekend, a class of 14 male inmates celebrated their graduation by visiting with friends and family.

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Cole West signs his letter of intent to continue his football career with Oklahoma Baptist.

Cascade's West inks with Oklahoma Baptist

By CHRIS SIERS
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When it came time for Cascade's Cole West to make his college pick, persistence paid off as he signed his letter of intent to continue his football career with Oklahoma Baptist.

West never initially expected to sign a letter of intent, but after several showcases and camps with Oklahoma Baptist, all the factors lined up and he

made it official.

"It was really unexpected, to be honest. At first, I didn't really think about signing a letter of intent and here I am signing today," West said.

The path that eventually led West to Oklahoma Baptist began back during his sophomore year.

"They invited me to a camp my sophomore year. I met their head coach at that camp and then a few years later, I met their

recruiting coordinator, who is also their linebackers coach. This past couple of months, we reached out to him about walking on and they said they were going to give me a scholarship," he said.

West had a handful of other schools in the mix as well, but was only offered walk-on opportunities.

When the chance came to sign a scholarship, the Cascade

senior jumped at the opportunity.

For the time being, Oklahoma Baptist has West listed as a lineman, but he hopes to pursue other positions on the roster once he gets in the program.

"They have me as a lineman. I'm hoping to be able to work my way up to either running back or linebacker," he said.

While still months away from kicking off his freshman season,

West will be following the workout regimen Oklahoma Baptist follows via an app, before reporting to campus later this summer.

West plans to pursue a degree in athletic coaching, with a minor in education.

Oklahoma Baptist is located in Shawnee, Oklahoma and competes in the NCAA Division II Great American Conference.

Vols join Wake Forest, Oral Roberts in Super Regionals

By ERIC OLSON
AP Sports Writer

No. 1 national seed Wake Forest completed one of the most dominant runs through an NCAA Tournament regional Sunday and joined Oral Roberts of the Summit League and seven others advancing to super regionals.

The Demon Deacons beat George Mason 15-1 in the final in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and outscored their three opponents by a combined 48-7.

Oral Roberts extended its win streak to 21 games and became the eighth No. 4 regional seed since 2006 to make a super regional when it held off Dallas Baptist 6-5 in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

No. 7 Virginia, No. 14 Indiana State, No. 15 South Carolina, No. 16 Alabama, Tennessee, Texas and Oregon also wrapped up regionals.

Virginia defeated East Carolina 8-3 in Charlottesville to make a super regional for the second time in three years. Indiana State, hosting a regional for the first time, won 11-8 over Iowa to make its first super regional. South Carolina, which entered the tournament with losses in 11 of 14 games, beat Campbell 16-7 and is back in supers for the first time since 2018.

Alabama beat Boston College 8-0 for its first regional title since 2010. The Crimson Tide has won 13 of 17 games under interim coach Jason Jackson, who took over after Brad

Bohannon was fired for allegedly violating NCAA rules against sports wagering.

Tennessee and Texas are in supers for the third straight year. The Volunteers beat Charlotte 9-2 to finish a sweep through the Clemson Regional, and the Longhorns won 10-6 at No. 9 Miami for the second victory in two days over the Hurricanes. Oregon beat Xavier 11-2 to return to supers for the first time since 2012.

Top-eight seeds that win regionals are assured of hosting best-of-three super regionals. The NCAA will announce all sites Tuesday.

Wake Forest (50-10) will host Alabama (43-19) starting Friday or Saturday and advance to the College World Series for the first time since winning the 1955 national title if it wins the best-of-three super regional.

Oral Roberts (49-11) probably will go on the road to play Oregon (40-20); Virginia (48-12) hosts No. 10 Coastal Carolina or Duke; Indiana State (45-15) would play at Arkansas or possibly host TCU; South Carolina (41-19) visits No. 2 Florida or possibly hosts Texas Tech; Tennessee (41-19) could host Penn or visit Southern Mississippi; and Texas (41-20) visits Stanford or meets Texas A&M at a site to be determined.

No. 4 Clemson became the highest national seed eliminated, continuing a decade of postseason

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Las Vegas ballpark pitch revives debate over public funding for sports stadiums

By GABE STERN
Associated Press/Report for America

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Gov. Joe Lombardo wants to help build Major League Baseball's smallest ballpark — arguing that the worst team in baseball can boost Las Vegas, a city striving to call itself a sports mecca.

Nationwide debate about public funding for private sports clubs has been revived with the Oakland Athletics ballpark proposal. The issue pits Nevada's powerful tourism industry, including trade unions, against a growing chorus of mostly progressive groups that, throughout the country, are raising concerns about use of tax dollars to finance sports stadiums but could otherwise fund government services or schools.

The debate over relocating the team from California to Nevada echoes others around the country, where politicians have approved large sums of taxpayer money going to sports clubs in Buffalo, New York; Atlanta, Georgia; and Nashville, Tennessee. In Tempe, Arizona, though, voters rejected a \$2.3 billion proposal that would have included a new arena for the NHL's Arizona Coyotes.

The Oakland A's organization has hired more than a dozen lobbyists to persuade lawmakers in Nevada's normally sleepy, 60,000-resident state capital to approve the proposal to build a \$1.5 billion stadium, arguing the project will create jobs, boost economic activity and add a new draw to the tourism-based economy in Las Vegas — all without raising taxes. Central to the pitch is the city's newfound sports success with NFL, NHL and WNBA teams that were nonexistent or based elsewhere seven years ago.

"Las Vegas is clearly a sports town, and Major League Baseball should be a part of it," Lombardo, a Republican, said in a statement.

But those against giving professional sports teams incentive packages have said tax credits and other means of public financing aren't beneficial. They cite growing evidence

that dollars generated from the new stadium would not be spent at nearby resorts and restaurants. Half of the tax credits may not be paid back to the state. Much of the A's investment in the community, including homelessness prevention and outreach, hinges on whether the ball club has money left over after stadium costs.

"I just cannot justify giving millions of public dollars to a multi-billion dollar corporation while we cannot pay for the basic services that our folks need," Democratic Assemblywoman Selena La Rue Hatch said.

Last month, Lombardo's office introduced the stadium financing bill with less than two weeks left in the legislative session.

The bill would provide up to \$380 million in public assistance, partly through \$180 million in transferable tax credits and \$120 million in county bonds — taxpayer-backed loans, to help finance projects and a special tax district around the stadium. Backers have pledged the district will generate enough money to pay off those bonds and interest.

The A's would not owe property taxes for the publicly owned stadium and Clark County, which includes Las Vegas, also would contribute \$25 million in credit toward infrastructure costs.

In places like Buffalo and Oakland, proponents of new stadiums have argued tax incentives prevent the departure of decades-old businesses. But the debate in Nevada differs. The state already heavily relies on entertainment and tourism to power its economy, and lawmakers or appointed boards for years have talked about diversifying the economy to justify incentives to businesses including Tesla. Another deal that legislators are weighing would expand a film tax credit system to \$190 million annually over at least 20 years to bring major film studios to Las Vegas.

The Legislature has until Monday, when the session adjourns until 2025, to push through the stadium and film proposals, though the possibility of a

special legislative session looms.

Both proposals are far from a done deal as lawmakers prepare to vote.

In recent decades there has been an increase in new stadium deals that are mostly — but not always — publicly funded. Two vastly different examples already are visible on the Strip.

A last-minute bill in Nevada's 2016 special session paved the way for \$750 million in public funding from hotel room taxes for the \$2 billion Allegiant Stadium, home of the Las Vegas Raiders and host of the upcoming Super Bowl.

T-Mobile Arena, home to the NHL's Las Vegas Golden Knights, opened in 2016 after MGM Resorts and a California developer covered the full \$375 million price tag. On Saturday, the arena hosted the first game of the Stanley Cup.

The A's recently received the backing of the powerful Culinary Union, a 60,000-member group of workers on the Las Vegas Strip, after agreeing to let stadium employees unionize. It's a key endorsement from the state's most prominent labor group, often seen as a vital mobilizing force for Democratic campaigns in the western swing state.

"We will support large-scale projects — whether they're pro-teams, event centers or large companies — if they're going to bring good union jobs with healthcare and pensions," said Ted Pappageorge, the Culinary Union's secretary-treasurer.

While the debate surrounding public financing for private sports stadiums has animated governing bodies nationwide, that same debate among economists strikes a different tone.

Roger Noll, a Stanford University economics emeritus professor, said the question among economists is whether bringing new stadiums to cities has a net impact that is slightly negative or positive — without any public assistance.

To be effective, a stadium in Las

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Hamlin launches CPR Tour to raise awareness at Bills stadium

Associated Press
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Buffalo Bills safety Damar Hamlin kicked off a multicity tour at his home stadium on Saturday to distribute medical equipment and promote techniques that helped save his life in January. Hamlin handed out automated external defibrillators for close to 50 youth sports and community organizations on the Bills' field at Highmark Stadium at the event launching his Chasing M's Foundation CPR Tour. The launch event included free CPR training for more than 1,000 people. Additional stops on Hamlin's tour are planned for

New York City, Pittsburgh, where Hamlin attended college, and Cincinnati, where six months ago Hamlin went into cardiac arrest and was resuscitated on the field during a game. "Growing up playing sports, I never really remember ever thinking about where an AED was, or ever thinking about CPR training," Hamlin said during a brief speech. "I don't ever remember a coach or a parent ever knowing where an AED was in a gym or stadium, or anywhere, for that matter. "As we learned from my personal experience, it is very important and life-changing. This pro-

gram is very important because it gives life-saving care to kids in their own communities and on the field." Hamlin greeted youth football players and coaches for more than an hour, signing autographs, posing for photographs, tossing toy footballs and playing mini-golf with fans. Hamlin was accompanied by his parents, Mario and Nina, younger brother Damir, agents and marketing representatives. The 25-year-old Hamlin has made it clear he plans to resume playing after being cleared by the Bills and several independent specialists. He has eased back

into football activities during the Bills' voluntary spring minicamps, performing individual drills without a helmet. Hamlin's collapse led to an outpouring of support from around the NFL and across North America, with donations made to his charitable organization topping more than \$9 million. The Chasing M's Foundation CPR Tour is the first program to use those funds. "This is his legacy now," said Jordon Rooney, Hamlin's marketing representative. "It helped save his life and he wants to help save as many other lives as possible. It's not just about awareness. It's

rebranding the messaging so that everyone learns CPR, and everyone knows how to use an AED." Along with the Chasing M's Foundation CPR Tour, the Bills have partnered with the American Heart Association to provide hands-only CPR training events in western New York. Jason Stull, executive director of the American Heart Association for the Buffalo/Niagara region, said the purpose is "to turn a nation of bystanders into a nation of lifesavers." Timely CPR intervention can double or triple a cardiac arrest victim's chance of survival, according to the AHA.

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frustration for the Tigers, and No. 6 Vanderbilt was knocked out of regionals a second straight year.

Charlotte ended Clemson's season with a 3-2 win, making it 10 straight appearances since 2010 that the Tigers have failed to make it out of the regional round.

No. 2 Florida stayed alive with an 8-2 win over Connecticut and a 7-1 win over Texas Tech, forcing a winner-take-all game with the Red Raiders in Gainesville.

No. 3 Arkansas bounced back from a 20-5 loss to TCU to eliminate Santa Clara 6-4 and would have to beat the Horned Frogs twice on Monday to advance.

No. 5 LSU will face Oregon State, which eliminated Sam Houston State 3-1 a.

No. 8 Stanford knocked out Cal State Fullerton 6-5 and beat Texas A&M 13-5 to set up a rematch with the Aggies.

No. 12 Kentucky beat Indiana 16-6 to set up a second final. Southern Mississippi beat Penn 11-2 to force a second final at Auburn.

That's cray, Tre

No one would have mistaken TCU's 165-pound second baseman Tre Richardson for a power hitter before Sunday. He sure was one against Arkansas, hitting two grand slams and another homer and tying the tournament record with 11 RBIs in the Horned Frogs' 15-run victory. Richardson entered the game with two home runs in his first 60 games for TCU after going deep seven times in 115 games over three seasons at Baylor.

Richardson's first and second homers since April 16 were grand slams in the first and second innings, and he hit a solo shot in the sixth and finished the game 5 for 6. Arkansas, which had

won 31 of 35 home games, sustained its most lopsided home loss in two years.

Big bats

Wake Forest's Pierce Bennett homered and drove in five runs and Danny Corona connected twice against George Mason. ... Oregon scored six times in the sixth inning against Xavier on Rikuu Nishida's three-run double and Drew Cowley's three-run homer. ... Tommy Troy's grand slam came during a seven-run seventh inning for Stanford against A&M. ... Keegan Watson's three-run homer in the seventh put Indiana State in control against Iowa. ... Jalin Flores' grand slam highlighted Texas' nine-run third inning against Miami. ... Jac Caglianone homered twice against UConn and became the first Southeastern Conference player since LSU's Brad Cresse in 2000 to hit 30 in a season.

Mound marvels

Jacob McNairy struck out 11 in 7 2/3 shutout innings for Alabama. ... Tennessee's Drew Beam held Charlotte to two runs on four hits and struck out 10. ... Florida's Cade Fisher and Brandon Neely combined to strike out eight and hold Texas Tech to one run on six singles and a double.

Around the horn

Penn, leading 2-1, took a gut punch against Southern Miss when the fourth inning ended with the bases loaded when plate umpire Mike Morris called Calvin Brown out on full count for not being alert and ready when the pitch clock hit 10 seconds. ... West Virginia's JJ Wetherholt had three hits against Kentucky and finished the season with a .454 batting average, making him the first Power Five player over .450 since Florida State's Buster Posey (.463) in 2009. ... East Carolina has 33 tournament appearances without making a CWS, the longest streak of its kind.

Vegas

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Vegas would have to draw in a substantial number of visitors who would not normally come to the city, Noll said. If stadiums are another asset to an already-existing structure, then most of the money spent there would likely be spent in neighboring attractions, like the Sunset Strip's resorts and restaurants. Much of the ball club's financing also goes toward player salaries, who often don't live in their team's city year-round. "It's not that they don't exist, but they're tiny," Noll said of the economic benefits. "They can't possibly be big enough to justify hundreds of millions of dollars in expenditure."

Noll, who authored a book about stadium financ-

ing, added there is "no serious contrary view" among his peers who study the topic.

Jeremy Aguero, the founder of a firm partnering with the A's, acknowledged the criticism at the recent hearing, but told lawmakers that Las Vegas' tourism-driven market was different. In a study his firm conducted — and was paid for by the A's — he estimated that 53% of the stadium's attendees would come from out of town, and 30% of those out-of-towners totaling 405,000 people per year would not have visited Las Vegas if not for stadium events.

"They come and they stay in our hotel rooms, and they eat in our restaurants and they shop in our stores," Aguero told lawmakers. "It drives a tremendous amount of value."

Eric Bieniemy making noise already as Washington's OC

By **BOBBY BANCROFT**

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. —

Before heading out to the field for another Washington Commanders offseason practice, coach Ron Rivera declared everyone would be able to hear new offensive coordinator Eric Bieniemy.

Rivera wasn't kidding. Bieniemy, the two-time Super Bowl-winning assistant who spent the last 10 seasons with the Kansas City Chiefs, was audible to just about everybody, no matter where they were in the practice facility. No matter if music was blaring from speakers during position workouts or players yelled during 7-on-7 drills, Bieniemy wouldn't be drowned out. "We got to get up to the line of scrimmage!" "Watch your body language!" "Who's going to make that block if you don't?" Those were some of the words of wisdom shouted out by the 53-year-old assistant who made the decision to break away from Andy Reid and Patrick Mahomes this offseason in order to perhaps get a better shot at a head coaching opportunity in the future.

"I'm pretty loud at every practice, but it's fun," Bieniemy said Thursday. "The thing that I want them to understand while we're out there is maximizing every single opportunity that we have, so yes, you have to create energy. We have to bring that energy so our players can feed off of that so they can be excited about the opportunities that lie ahead."

Second-year quarterback Sam Howell, the projected Week 1 starter, said Bieniemy cares about the details.

"He's very hard on us, and he sets a high standard," Howell said. "But that's what we want."

What the Commanders want is just a bit of the success the Chiefs experienced over the past five seasons with Bieniemy as offensive coordinator. They won the Super Bowl twice, reached a third and also made two additional AFC title game appearances.

On the other end of the spectrum, there's the Commanders.

Washington has not appeared in a conference championship game since winning a third Super

Bowl in a 10-year period in the 1991 season. That same season, Bieniemy began his nine-year playing career in the NFL as a rookie running back for the San Diego Chargers.

Yes, it has been awhile.

If the energetic Bieniemy is going to help turn Washington around and in the process prove to some that he's ready to be a head coach sooner rather than later, he will need consistent play at QB.

That's been far easier said than done for Washington since the long-ago glory days.

Last season, Howell became the eighth different QB to start in Rivera's first three seasons, leading the Commanders to a 26-6 win over playoff-bound Dallas in Week 18.

Whoever is under center Sept. 10 against Arizona — Howell or veteran Jacoby Brissett, who was signed in the offseason from Cleveland — will be the seventh different Week 1 starter in as many seasons for Washington.

"This is a quarterback-driven league," Rivera said. "That is what the difference is. The teams having success right now have consistent quarterbacks."

This is not a problem Bieniemy faced at his last stop. Mahomes was drafted in the first round in 2017 to be Kansas City's future franchise QB.

Howell was once projected to be a top-10 pick but slipped to the fifth round in 2022 before Washington finally took a chance on the North Carolina product.

Attempting to emulate the highly decorated Mahomes, a two-time league MVP and two-time Super Bowl MVP with five Pro Bowl selections, would be difficult for anyone. Still, Howell has been studying film of Mahomes since Bieniemy was hired in February.

"Once I knew we had EB, I was kind of watching Kansas City film and kind of seeing what they were doing," Howell said. "Obviously, I watch the film and I think Patrick does a heck of a job and he excels on extending the play and making those off-platform throws."

"I think I'm capable of making plays myself. I don't try and go out there and be anybody else. I try to go out there and be the best version of myself."

Panel of historians starts 3-year review of 1972 Munich Olympics attack

BERLIN (AP) — A panel of historians set up to review the 1972 attack on the Munich Olympics is starting its three-year mission to examine what happened before, during and after the events of five decades ago on Tuesday, the German government said.

In April, Germany's Interior Ministry named the eight-member international commission of experts, most based in Israel or Germany. That was part of an agreement last year with relatives of the 11 Israeli team members who were killed by Palestinian militants.

The panel's first meeting was being held at the Interior Ministry on Tuesday. Interior Minister Nancy Faeser pledged that

"the events surrounding this terrible attack will finally be examined thoroughly and transparently."

"The research findings should deliver answers to the many unresolved questions — answers which the German government has owed the victims' family members and the public for more than 50 years," Faeser said in a statement. Her ministry said there would be "regular publications and events."

In September, German President Frank-Walter Steinmeier apologized for multiple German failures before, during and after the attack as he joined his Israeli counterpart and relatives of the slain athletes at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary.

Days earlier, an agree-

ment for the relatives to receive a total of 28 million euros (\$30 million) in compensation headed off a threatened boycott of the event. The sum included much smaller payments made earlier.

Germany also agreed to acknowledge failures by authorities at the time and to set up the expert review.

On Sept. 5, 1972, eight members of a Palestinian group called Black September clambered over the Olympic village's unguarded fence. They burst into the building where the Israeli team was staying, killing wrestling coach Moshe Weinberg and weightlifter Yossi Romano.

Some Israeli athletes managed to escape but nine were seized. The

captors demanded the release of more than 200 Palestinians held by Israel and two German left-wing extremists in West German prisons.

The attackers demanded a plane and safe passage to Cairo. After a day of negotiations, the assailants and their hostages were allowed to leave aboard two helicopters for the Fuerstenfeldbruck airfield, outside Munich.

Sharpshooters at the airfield opened fire. The attackers threw a grenade into one of the helicopters carrying hostages, which exploded, and shot the hostages in the other helicopter. The botched rescue attempt also left a West German police officer and five of the assailants dead.

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Kyle Busch took his third checkered flag of the year after holding off Denny Hamlin after a late restart on Sunday.

Kyle Busch holds off Denny Hamlin for win

By **DAVE SKRETTA**
AP Sports Writer

MADISON, Ill. — Kyle Busch had been in and out of his car through a lengthy weather delay. He had idled on the track through two red flags. He had kept his poise through 11 cautions, including five down the stretch as he tried to protect his lead.

Must have seemed like Sunday's NASCAR Cup Series Race at World Wide Technology Raceway would never end.

It finally did in the twilight, though, some six hours after the green flag initially dropped. Busch got a big push from Denny Hamlin on the last restart and then held him off in a green-white-checkered finish for his third victory of the year.

"That was pretty awesome, man, to sit on the pole, lead a lot of laps and have my guys do such a great job today. It was pretty phenomenal for us," Busch said. "We're going to have a great time with this one. This one is pretty cool."

Bubba Wallace brought out the 11th and final yellow when he was fighting for a top-10 finish and his

brake rotor let go with five laps remaining, the last in a series of broken rotors that ended the race for at least three other drivers.

Busch, who had held off Kyle Larson on each previous restart, had one last phenomenal jump in him. He was well ahead of the rest of the field by the backstretch with just over a lap left and was never seriously challenged by Hamlin after he took the white flag, giving Richard Childress Racing another victory after triumphs at Talladega and Auto Club Speedway.

"Any time we give him a car capable of winning, he's going to win it," Childress said. "Those last three or four or however many restarts, I thought that was pretty tough, but I knew he would do his job."

The win was especially gratifying for Busch's crew chief, Randall Burnett, who not only produced a car fast enough to win the pole in his hometown but also made all the right calls on Sunday. Burnett hails from nearby Fenton, Missouri, and had plenty of friends and family in a sellout crowd of about 60,000 on

a brutally hot late spring day.

"It means a lot to me coming home," Burnett said.

Hamlin finished second while Joey Logano, the winner a year ago in the Cup Series debut at the track, got around Larson on the final lap for third. Martin Truex Jr. rounded out the top five ahead of Ryan Blaney, last week's winner at Charlotte.

"Long day for sure," Logano said after climbing out of his car. "There were four or five cars that were just better than us. We made some good adjustments at the end and we were in the hunt."

It was a long day for Corey LaJoie, who filled in for Chase Elliott in the No. 9 car for Hendrick Motorsports and spent most of the day near the back before finishing 21st. Elliott was suspended for the race for intentionally wrecking Hamlin last week.

It also was a long day for everyone on pit stands. There were some technical issues that not only prevented them from having communication with teams back at their shops, but also limited the amount of data that they were

able to see.

"It was interesting for sure," Truex said. "It was just an uphill climb."

Late start

The race went to caution on the second lap when Tyler Reddick spun on the back stretch. Moments later, the race was halted due to popup lightning in the area. While the delay lasted about two hours, rain never fell on the track.

Hocevar's debut

Carson Hocevar made his Cup Series debut in place of LaJoie in the No. 7 for Spire Motorsports. But the car still carried LaJoie's name, so the 20-year-old Hocevar walked through the fan area several hours before the green flag handing out drinks to make sure everyone knew he was in it. Hocevar was on the move Sunday when his brake rotor broke during Stage 2.

"I was running 16th and it was so surreal. I thought we were going to have a good day and be in a good spot," Hocevar said. "Hopefully that call for a Cup ride isn't the only one I get in my life."

Braking problems

The egg-shaped oval at World Wide Technology Raceway is particularly hard on brakes. Reddick was running seventh when his rotor exploded, putting him into the wall and out of the race. The same fate as Hocevar and Reddick hit Noah Gragson, who spun from the bottom of the track up into the wall and made hard contact with 42 laps to go.

Crew member hurt

Thomas Hatcher, who changes the right front tire for Erik Jones, was hurt when he got tangled with another crew member as the car slid into the stall during a pit stop. Hatcher was taken by ambulance to the hospital but was awake and alert.

Up next

The series heads next Sunday to the road course in Sonoma, California. Daniel Suárez became the first Mexican-born driver to win a NASCAR Cup Series race when he dominated the final stage to win the race a year ago.

Kellen Moore adjusting to new playbook with new team

By **JOE REEDY**
AP Sports Writer

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Kellen Moore is with a new team, yet he has the same mandate.

Take a good offense and make it great.

Moore is in his first season as the Los Angeles Chargers offensive coordinator after eight years in Dallas, including the last four as coordinator. With the Bolts in their second week of voluntary on-field workouts, Moore is putting the unit through what he called a first lap through the playbook.

"It's a little bit fast," Moore said, referring to the installation process over the next couple weeks. "There is going to be some stuff

that is good, plenty of stuff that we have to clean up and redefine and all of that sort of stuff. Then, you just have to kind of ace it in training camp."

Moore is quarterback Justin Herbert's third offensive coordinator in four seasons. Shane Steichen directed the Bolts offense as well as being QBs coach under Anthony Lynn in 2020 before Lynn was fired at the end of the season. Joe Lombardi was the coordinator the past two seasons under head coach Brandon Staley.

Even though Herbert was second in the league last season in completions (477) and passing yards (4,739), the Chargers were inconsistent on offense.

Los Angeles was ranked ninth in total offense, but 20th in scrimmage yards per play along with having the third-worst rushing attack in the league.

The Chargers also had the second-biggest discrepancy between passing and running plays (65% pass to 35% run).

By comparison, Dallas was fourth in total offense, ninth in rushing and 21st in scrimmage yards per play last season.

After sitting behind his desk watching film for the first three months after getting hired, Moore has been happy to get on the field the last couple weeks to start installing the offense.

"You're able to carry over what we can from the

past couple of years and then build off some of the Dallas stuff that is, maybe, coming from a scheme standpoint," he said. "There are a lot of different ways of playing football, and you just have to keep it tight and condensed so that these guys can play fast."

While Moore sounded this week as if he is not planning to do much tinkering with the passing game concepts, his bigger concerns have been with trying to make adjustments to the run game to get it back on track.

The Cowboys ran it 47% of the time last season, which was tied for the ninth-highest percentage of run plays.

Moore said the biggest

thing he wants to do with the run game is streamline it so the team moves at a quicker pace.

"I think it's identifying what your primary runs are going to be, your go-to runs," he said. "Trying to identify what are going to be our strengths, and then you have to have enough flavors through a season just to be able to present different things to defense, protect your primary runs."

The Dallas offense was balanced the past couple seasons because it had two great backs in Ezekiel Elliott and Tony Pollard.

Austin Ekeler, who led the league with 18 touchdowns from scrimmage last season, has emerged as one of the NFL's top all-

purpose backs and will be in the backfield one more season after incentives were added to his contract. But Moore will be looking for either Isaiah Spiller or Joshua Kelley to emerge as a dependable second back.

Wide receiver Keenan Allen, who has had five offensive coordinators since being drafted by the Chargers in 2013, has been happy with Moore's approach to the offense during the offseason.

"He's played before, so he knows what we like, what we don't like, how defenses play, rather than sticking to something that has been in the offense for a long time. He's willing to change it and make it more friendly to us," Allen said.

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Stanford eliminates Alabama in Women's College World Series

By **CLIFF BRUNT**
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OKLAHOMA CITY — Alana Vawter and NiJaree Canady combined for a one-hitter, and No. 9 seed Stanford defeated No. 5 seed Alabama 2-0 in a Women's College World Series elimination game on Friday night.

The pair outdueled one of the nation's most accomplished pitchers in Alabama's Montana Fouts.

Vawter allowed one hit in 5 1/3 innings. Canady, a freshman, struck out three in 1 2/3 innings for the save.

"I think they're exceptional off

of each other," Stanford coach Jessica Allister said. "I think AV's drop ball and changeup are as good as anyone's in the country. I think NiJa's rise ball is as good as anyone's in the country. When you have the opportunity to use both of those things, it's foolish not to."

Sydney Steele hit a solo homer in the seventh and knocked in both runs to help Stanford claim its first World Series win since 2004.

Canady put the Crimson Tide down in order in the last inning, striking out the first two batters

before getting the final hitter to line out to center.

Fouts delivered a gutsy performance in her final game for Alabama (45-22). She wore a brace over the left knee she hyperextended during the Southeastern Conference tournament. The nation's strikeout leader and National Fastpitch Coaches Association first-team All-American collected four more Ks while tossing a five-hitter.

She wasn't ready for her college career to end.

"These people are my everything," she said. "They really are.

I couldn't have asked for a better place to spend my dream. This has always been my dream. I will have people for the rest of my life. I don't even have the words. I don't know if I ever will. I don't know if I'll ever have the words for what this place, Murph (Alabama coach Patrick Murphy), and the coaches, and these teammates mean to me. I have a home."

Fouts has been a USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year finalist three times and threw a perfect game against UCLA in the 2021 World Series. She

has been drafted by both the Women's Professional Fastpitch and Athletes Unlimited softball leagues.

"She's just an icon in the sport," Murphy said. "I hope to God that she gets to wear the USA uniform in 2028 in L.A. because I think that's the next time it will be in the Olympics. But she will be on the cover of every newspaper, every magazine, you name it, on the way up to the Olympics in '28, guarantee you, because she's not done with the sport by any means. You're going to see her for a long, long time."

NCAA champ becomes 1st LPGA Tour winner in pro debut in 72 years

By **TOM CANAVAN**
AP Sports Writer

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Rose Zhang lived up to all the pre-tournament hype as the next great women's golfer — at least in her first week as a pro.

The two-time NCAA champion became the first player in 72 years to win on the LPGA Tour in her pro debut, capturing the Mizuho Americas Open with a par on the second playoff hole against Jennifer Kupcho on Sunday.

Zhang arrived on the LPGA Tour with the most fanfare since Michelle Wie West in 2005, and she delivered in the shadow of the Big Apple.

"I just can't believe it," Zhang said. "It was just last week when I won NAAs with my teammates, and to turn pro and come out here, it's just been amazing. I've enjoyed the journey."

The span was actually 13 days.

The last female player to win as a pro in her debut was Beverly Hanson, who edged Babe Zaharias to take the Eastern Open in 1951.

The performance was so impressive it drew the attention of fellow Stanford product Tiger Wood.

"Incredible few weeks for Rose Zhang, defends her NCAA title and then wins in her Pro debut. Go card!" Woods tweeted.

Zhang smiled broadly when told, adding she has not had a chance to look at her phone since the tournament ended.

"My reaction says it all," said Zhang, who said she did not look at a scoreboard until the 16th hole and did not know her position in the field.

It really never changed. She started in the lead and never lost it.

South Korean rookie Hae Ran Ryu (70) was third at 8 under. Aditi Ashok of India, Ayaka Furue of Japan and Eun-Hee Ji of South Korea were at 7 under. Ashkeigh Buhai of South Africa, Leona Maguire of Ireland and Yuka Saso of Japan fin-

ished at 6 under, three shot behind the leaders.

Zhang shot a 2-over 74 in the final round and squandered a chance to win in regulation when she missed an 8-foot par putt after making at least a half-dozen clutch saves in a gritty final round performance.

The much-heralded 20-year-old from Stanford made a nearly identical 8-footer on No. 18 at Liberty National on the first playoff hole. Kupcho, who won an NCAA title at Wake Forest in 2018 and had a final round 69, also made a par.

Both players hit the fairway on No. 18 on the second playoff hole, but Zhang hit her approach from the fairway within 10 feet. Kupcho was short on her approach, her first putt went just over the back edge of the green and the second putt just missed. That left Zhang with two putts for the win.

While disappointed to lose, Kupcho was happy with her performance.

"On this grass I'm always the best," Kupcho said. "We're starting to hit in this type of grass going forward, so I'm excited to see where the season goes."

Zhang held her face in disbelief after the winning putt fell as players celebrated with her by giving her red roses, similar to when she won the Augusta National Women's Amateur.

Zhang, who was playing on a sponsor exemption, did not have a birdie in her final round and finished at 9-under 279.

Zhang turned pro last week after the NAAs and much was expected right away. She was the top-ranked women's amateur for 141 weeks and won every big women's amateur event — the U.S. Women's Amateur, the U.S. Junior Girls, the NAAs and the Augusta National Women's Amateur.

The victory was worth \$412,500 and it also earned Zhang and an automatic LPGA Tour membership, which she accepted — although she is skipping next week's event near Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Uncertainty rises over Russians competing at 2024 Paris Games

By **GRAHAM DUNBAR**
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L A U S A N N E , Switzerland — Complex questions about if — and how — Russian athletes could return to their competitions ahead of the 2024 Paris Olympics looked far from being resolved when sports governing bodies met Wednesday.

Different sports have varying sporting, political and logistical pressures, and there's a lack of clarity about how to define neutral status for Russian and Belarusian athletes that is mandatory for their return on the field of play.

"Every sport has its own idea. We are far in my opinion to have a common position, it is quite impossible," Francesco Ricci Bitti, president of the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF) and a veteran of Olympic politics, said.

The ASOIF annual meeting came two months after the International Olympic Committee gave detailed advice on how individual athletes from Russia and its military ally Belarus could be reintegrated as neutral athletes, despite those countries' ongoing war on Ukraine.

Exactly how that neutrality is being defined is not very much clearer now as key qualification events start for the Olympics that open in July next year.

The IOC in March advised that some Russians and Belarusians could return in individual events but not team sports, if they had not actively supported the war in Ukraine, and are not contracted to "military or national security agencies."

The IOC also suggest-

ed ASOIF and the winter sports umbrella group, AIOWF, could oversee "creating a single independent panel" to run and "harmonize" the neutral status evaluations of hundreds of athletes, coaches and support staff.

That idea was dismissed "strongly and firmly," Ricci Bitti said, as a conflict of interest for his umbrella group. The Court of Arbitration for Sport is now involved in the process.

IOC president Thomas Bach briefly attended Wednesday and said some governing bodies of the 32-sport Paris program, who have ultimate control over their own events, had proven how Russian and Belarusians could continue to compete.

"You are doing so against the backdrop of the many traditional, I may say, naysayers who want to make people believe that it would never work," Bach said. He did not speak with reporters when leaving after his speech.

Bach and the IOC led calls within days of the invasion of Ukraine in February of last year to banish Russia from international sport, including to protect the security of athletes.

As the war continued and the 2024 Olympics approached, the IOC and Bach started to suggest it was discrimination to exclude all Russians and Belarusians. If approved to compete, the IOC said, Russian and Belarusians would not be allowed to use their flag, anthem or uniforms in national colors.

Various pressures on the Olympic sports to make the IOC policy work

include the influence in sports and governments of Ukraine's European allies, and which countries are due to host key events.

In gymnastics, a top-tier Summer Games sport where Russians excel, a decision on reintegrating them was pushed back to at least July. World championships that are a key qualifier for Paris start Sept. 30 in Antwerp, Belgium.

On the sporting side, tennis does not want to class doubles and mixed doubles as team sports, Ricci Bitti said, testing the limits of the IOC guidance.

Track and field has taken the strongest stance by excluding all Russians while the International Judo Federation let some Russians compete in Qatar at its worlds this month, an event which was boycotted by Ukraine. The IJF's honorary president until last year was Vladimir Putin, who is an expert judoka.

The complicated situation in fencing — Bach's own sport where the long-time governing body president, Kremlin-connected billionaire Alisher Usmanov, stepped aside while under international sanctions — saw several Olympic champions from Russia denied neutral status this month.

They included the daughter of Russian Olympic Committee president Stanislav Pozdnyakov, who then criticized the neutral eligibility process as a "farce" and a "thinly veiled suspension." Pozdnyakov also warned of a Russian boycott of events.

Swimming awaits advice by September from a panel that includes athletes, World Aquatics executive director Brent

Nowicki said Wednesday. The 2024 world championships, in February in Qatar, can be a qualifying path for Paris.

"I'd imagine there's many people in the room today that are in a much more difficult situation," Nowicki said.

Olympic sports officials are weighing their decisions while in Ukraine.

President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, plus past and current Olympic medalists, continue to insist Russia must be excluded from Paris.

Paris mayor Anne Hidalgo also said there should be no Russian delegation at the Olympics if the war continues.

However, tennis fans in Paris turned on Ukrainian player Marta Kostyuk on Sunday at the French Open, booing her for refusing a post-match handshake with her Belarusian opponent Aryna Sabalenka. Roland Garros also will host the Olympic tennis tournaments next year.

Tennis and cycling have continued, since the war started, to let Russians and Belarusians compete as neutral individuals on their global tours.

"I think it's up to the fans to be able to express whatever they feel is appropriate," International Tennis Federation president David Haggerty said Wednesday. "At times there are tensions in the locker room but at times we see Russian and Ukrainian players perhaps playing doubles together."

Ultimately, the IOC can choose to bar Russia from its Olympics, and Bach said in March such a decision could be taken "at the appropriate time at its full discretion."

Wife of late Chiefs founder dies at 85

By **DAVE SKRETTA**
AP Sports Writer

Norma Hunt, the second wife of the late Kansas City Chiefs founder Lamar Hunt and the only woman to attend every Super Bowl, has died. She was 85.

The Hunt family, which still owns the franchise, announced the passing of the Chiefs' matriarch in a statement released by the team Sunday night. No cause of death was given.

Norma Hunt was among the few to have attended every Super Bowl when she was present for the Chiefs' 38-35 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Feb. 12 in Glendale, Arizona.

Lamar Hunt, one of the founders of the AFL and a force behind its 1970 merger with the NFL, died in 2006.

Norma Hunt had two sons, Clark and Daniel, and was closely linked

to the Chiefs franchise through her charitable work. Clark Hunt became the chairman of the franchise after his father's death and has become a leading voice in NFL ownership.

"Mom was steadfastly devoted to her family and fiercely passionate about her family's sports teams," the Hunt family said. "She was by our father Lamar's side every step of the way — from the merger of the AFL and the NFL to the formation of Major League Soccer, World Championship Tennis, the North American Soccer League, and their founding investment in the Chicago Bulls.

"She was the only person we knew who rivaled his love of sports. The two of them found such joy together, whether at home, or in stadium stands around the world."

NFL commissioner Roger

Goodell, who knew Norma Hunt for almost four decades, called her "a significant presence in the NFL."

"Norma's sense of family extended to the Chiefs' organization, which she greatly adored," Goodell said. "Norma was one of the most passionate fans of the Chiefs and the NFL, and understood and enjoyed every aspect of the game. She loved being around the team and referred to the players as 'real-life superheroes.' Norma attended every Super Bowl ever played, including the two recent Chiefs' victories, and was the only woman to do so."

Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes, who also had grown close to Hunt the past few years, posted on social media: "Mrs. Norma was the best. Glad to be a part of this special organization she helped build. She will be missed!"

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NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Barfield	Cuomo	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Local	Local	
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Local	Local	
PARMT	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Local	Local	
SYFY	Transformers	(25) I, Robot (04, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan.	(05) Jurassic Park (93, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Sam Neill.	(05) Jurassic Park (93, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Sam Neill.	★☆☆ Sam Neill.	Local	Local	
TBS	(6:00) MLB Baseball: New York vs Atlanta (Live)	Post-Game	Young	Young	Young	Young	Young	Young	Local	Local	
TCM	Singin' in the Rain (52, G) ★★	★☆☆ Gene Kelly.	A Star Is Born (54, PG) ★★	★☆☆ Judy Garland, James Mason.	You, Me & My Ex	7 Little Johnstons	You, Me & My Ex	7 Little Johnstons	Local	Local	
TLG	7 Little Johnstons (N)	7 Little Johnstons (N)	You, Me & My Ex	7 Little Johnstons	You, Me & My Ex	7 Little Johnstons	You, Me & My Ex	7 Little Johnstons	Local	Local	
TNT	Avengers: Age of Ultron (15, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Robert Downey Jr.	The Lazarus Project	The Lazarus Project	The Lazarus Project	The Lazarus Project	Apocalypse (16)	Apocalypse (16)	Local	Local	
TRAVEL	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Local	Local	
TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Local	Local	
USA	WWE NXT (Live)	WWE NXT (Live)	WWE NXT (Live)	WWE NXT (Live)	WWE NXT (Live)	WWE NXT (Live)	WWE NXT (Live)	WWE NXT (Live)	Local	Local	
VH1	Maeda to Jail (09) ★½	Tyler Perry's Maeda's Witness Protection (12, PG-13) ★★	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Local	Local	
HBO	(5:00) The Batman (22)	Burden of Proof (N)	Burden of Proof (N)	The Idol (TVMA)	The Idol (TVMA)	The Idol (TVMA)	Knock Knock (15, R) ★★	Knock Knock (15, R) ★★	Local	Local	
MAX	Throw Momma From the Train (87)	(28) Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star (TVMA)	(28) Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star (TVMA)	(06) The Saint (97, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Val Kilmer.	(06) The Saint (97, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Val Kilmer.	★☆☆ Val Kilmer.	Local	Local	
SHOW	You're Killing Me (23, NR)	(35) Bodies Bodies Bodies (22, R)	(35) Bodies Bodies Bodies (22, R)	(10) Ghosts of Beirut	(10) Ghosts of Beirut	(10) Ghosts of Beirut	(10) Fire Island (22, R)	(10) Fire Island (22, R)	Local	Local	

THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 8, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST	ABC Judge Steve Harvey	Judge Steve Harvey	Judge Steve Harvey	Judge Steve Harvey	Judge Steve Harvey	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	CBS The Price Is Right	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	60 Days In: "Before the 60 Days" (TV14) (N)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
AMC	The Rock (96, R) ★★	★☆☆ Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage.	Deadliest Catch (TV14)	Deadliest Catch (TV14)	Deadliest Catch (TV14)	Deadliest Catch (TV14)	Deadliest Catch (TV14)	Deadliest Catch (TV14)	Local	Local	
ANIMAL	Payne	Payne	Payne	Payne	Payne	Payne	Martin	Martin	Local	Local	
BET	Southern Charm	Southern Charm	Southern Charm	Southern Charm	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Local	Local	
BRAVO	Reg. Show	Titans	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Tyson	Tyson	
CARTOON	Reg. Show	Titans	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Tyson	Tyson	
CMT	TBA	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Golden	Golden	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360°	CNN Primetime	CNN Primetime	CNN Primetime	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360°	Local	Local	
COMEDY	The Office (TV14)	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	
DISCOVERY	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Local	Local	
DISNEY	Hailey's Family	Hailey's Family	Kiff (TV)	Kiff (TV)	Big City	Big City	Hailey's Family	Blues	Blues	Blues	
E!	Family	Family	Celebrity Game Face	Celebrity Game Face	El News	Celebrity Prank Wars	Celebrity Prank Wars	Celebrity Prank Wars	Local	Local	
ESPN	(6:30) 2023 College Softball World Series (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series (Live)	Local	Local	
ESPN2	Trash Talk	College Track & Field: "Outdoor Track & Field Championships Women's Day 1" (Live)	College Track & Field: "Outdoor Track & Field Championships Women's Day 2" (Live)	College Track & Field: "Outdoor Track & Field Championships Women's Day 3" (Live)	College Track & Field: "Outdoor Track & Field Championships Women's Day 4" (Live)	College Track & Field: "Outdoor Track & Field Championships Women's Day 5" (Live)	NFL Live	NFL Live	Local	Local	
FOOD	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Local	Local	
FREEFORM	The Spy	Sweet Home Alabama (02, PG-13) ★½	Reese Witherspoon.	The 700 Club (TV G)	The 700 Club (TV G)	The 700 Club (TV G)	Simpsons	Simpsons	Local	Local	
FX	Bumblebee (18, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Hailee Steinfeld, John Cena.	Bumblebee (18, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Hailee Steinfeld, John Cena.	Bumblebee (18, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Hailee Steinfeld, John Cena.	Bumblebee (18, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Hailee Steinfeld, John Cena.	Local	Local	
HGTV	Fix My Flip (TV G)	Fix My Flip (TV G)	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Fix My Flip (TV G)	Fix My Flip (TV G)	Local	Local	
HISTORY	Alone (TVPG)	Alone: "Game On" (TVPG)	Alone: "Game On" (TVPG)	(03) Castle: "Disciple"	(03) Castle: "Disciple"	(03) Castle: "Disciple"	Castle: "Under Fire"	Castle: "Under Fire"	Local	Local	
LIFETIME	Castle: "A Murder Is" (TVPG)	Castle: "A Murder Is" (TVPG)	Castle: "A Murder Is" (TVPG)	Castle: "A Murder Is" (TVPG)	Castle: "A Murder Is" (TVPG)	Castle: "A Murder Is" (TVPG)	Castle: "A Murder Is" (TVPG)	Castle: "A Murder Is" (TVPG)	Local	Local	
MTV	All Star Shore (N)	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Local	Local	
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Barfield	Cuomo	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Local	Local	
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Transformers: Dark of the Moon (11, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Shia LaBeouf, Josh Duhamel.	Transformers: Dark of the Moon (11, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Shia LaBeouf, Josh Duhamel.	Transformers: Dark of the Moon (11, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Shia LaBeouf, Josh Duhamel.	Local	Local	
PARMT	White House Down (13, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx.	White House Down (13, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx.	White House Down (13, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx.	White House Down (13, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx.	Local	Local	
SYFY	Jurassic	(43) The Fast and the Furious (01, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Paul Walker.	Jack Reacher (12, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Tom Cruise.	Jack Reacher (12, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Tom Cruise.	★☆☆ Tom Cruise.	Local	Local	
TBS	2023 Stanley Cup Final: "Game 3: Vegas vs Florida (Live)	2023 Stanley Cup Final: "Game 3: Vegas vs Florida (Live)	2023 Stanley Cup Final: "Game 3: Vegas vs Florida (Live)	2023 Stanley Cup Final: "Game 3: Vegas vs Florida (Live)	2023 Stanley Cup Final: "Game 3: Vegas vs Florida (Live)	2023 Stanley Cup Final: "Game 3: Vegas vs Florida (Live)	2023 Stanley Cup Final: "Game 3: Vegas vs Florida (Live)	2023 Stanley Cup Final: "Game 3: Vegas vs Florida (Live)	Local	Local	
TCM	Long Day's Journey Into Night (62, NR)	Katherine Hepburn.	Suddenly, Last Summer (59, NR) ★★	Suddenly, Last Summer (59, NR) ★★	Suddenly, Last Summer (59, NR) ★★	Suddenly, Last Summer (59, NR) ★★	Avengers (19) ★★	Avengers (19) ★★	Local	Local	
TLG	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper (N)	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Local	Local	
TNT	2023 Stanley Cup Final Florida and Vegas split season meetings.	2023 Stanley Cup Final Florida and Vegas split season meetings.	2023 Stanley Cup Final Florida and Vegas split season meetings.	2023 Stanley Cup Final Florida and Vegas split season meetings.	2023 Stanley Cup Final Florida and Vegas split season meetings.	2023 Stanley Cup Final Florida and Vegas split season meetings.	2023 Stanley Cup Final Florida and Vegas split season meetings.	2023 Stanley Cup Final Florida and Vegas split season meetings.	Local	Local	
TRAVEL	The Dead Files (N)	The Dead Files (N)	El Roth Exorcists (N)	El Roth Exorcists (N)	El Roth Exorcists (N)	El Roth Exorcists (N)	The Dead Files (N)	The Dead Files (N)	Local	Local	
TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Local	Local	
USA	xXx (02, PG-13) ★½	★☆☆ Vin Diesel, Samuel L. Jackson.	xXx: State of the Union (05, PG-13) ★½	★☆☆ Ice Cube.	xXx: State of the Union (05, PG-13) ★½	★☆☆ Ice Cube.	xXx: State of the Union (05, PG-13) ★½	★☆☆ Ice Cube.	Local	Local	
VH1	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Chronicles	Chronicles	Chronicles	Chronicles	Local	Local	
HBO	To Be Announced	(55) The Idol (TVMA)	(55) Reality (23)	(20) Fly Shades (18)	(55) Reality (23)	(20) Fly Shades (18)	(55) Reality (23)	(20) Fly Shades (18)	Local	Local	
MAX	Don Jon (13, R) ★★	(31) The Mod Squad (99, R) ★½	★☆☆ Halle Berry.	(06) Moonfall (22, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Halle Berry.	(06) Moonfall (22, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Halle Berry.	★☆☆ Halle Berry.	Local	Local	
SHOW	(6:15) Old Henry (21)	Ghosts of Beirut	Pearl (22, R) ★★	★☆☆ Mia Goth.	The Inspection (22) Jersey Pope.	The Inspection (22) Jersey Pope.	The Inspection (22) Jersey Pope.	The Inspection (22) Jersey Pope.	Local	Local	

FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 9, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST	ABC NBA (Live)	2023 NBA Finals: "Game 4: Denver Nuggets at Miami Heat	2023 NBA Finals: "Game 4: Denver Nuggets at Miami Heat	2023 NBA Finals: "Game 4: Denver Nuggets at Miami Heat	2023 NBA Finals: "Game 4: Denver Nuggets at Miami Heat	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	CBS S.W.A.T. (TV14)	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
AMC	The Fifth Element (97)	The Magnificent Seven (61, PG-13) ★★	Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt.	Saved By the Barn	Saved By the Barn	Saved By the Barn	Saved By the Barn	Saved By the Barn	Local	Local	
ANIMAL	Payne	Payne	Tyler Perry's Sistas	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Kingdom Business	Kingdom Business	Martin	Martin	Local	Local	
BET	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Local	Local	
BRAVO	Reg. Show	Titans	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Tyson	Tyson	
CARTOON	Reg. Show	Titans	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Tyson	Tyson	
CMT	Movie	Young	Young	Young	Young	Young	Young	Young	Golden	Golden	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360°	CNN Special Report	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°	Local	Local	
COMEDY	The Office (TV14)	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	
DISCOVERY	Gold Rush (TV14)	Gold Rush (TV14)	Gold Rush (TV14)	Gold Rush (TV14)	Gold Rush (TV14)	Gold Rush (TV14)	Gold Rush (TV14)	Gold Rush (TV14)	Local	Local	
DISNEY	Hamster & Hamster	Saturdays	Saturdays	Saturdays	The Ghost	Kiff (TV)	Miraculous	Miraculous	Local	Local	
E!	Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (07, PG-13) Daniel Radcliffe.	Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (01) ★★	★☆☆ Harry Potter, Daniel Radcliffe.	Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (01) ★★	★☆☆ Harry Potter, Daniel Radcliffe.	Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (01) ★★	★☆☆ Harry Potter, Daniel Radcliffe.	★☆☆ Harry Potter, Daniel Radcliffe.	Local	Local	
ESPN	2023 College Softball World Series: "WOWS Finals Game 3" (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series: "WOWS Finals Game 3" (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series: "WOWS Finals Game 3" (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series: "WOWS Finals Game 3" (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series: "WOWS Finals Game 3" (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series: "WOWS Finals Game 3" (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series: "WOWS Finals Game 3" (Live)	2023 College Softball World Series: "WOWS Finals Game 3" (Live)	Local	Local	
ESPN2	(5:00) College Baseball	College Track & Field: "Track & Field Day 2" (Live)	College Track & Field: "Track & Field Day 2" (Live)	College Track & Field: "Track & Field Day 2" (Live)	College Track & Field: "Track & Field Day 2" (Live)	College Track & Field: "Track & Field Day 2" (Live)	NFL Live	NFL Live	Local	Local	
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Guy Road Trip (N)	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Local	Local	
FREEFORM	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Local	Local	
FX	Interstellar (14, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway.	Interstellar (14, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway.	Interstellar (14, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway.	Interstellar (14, PG-13) ★★	★☆☆ Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway.	Local	Local	
HGTV	100 Day Dream Home	100 Day Dream Home	Hunters	Hunters	100 Day Dream Home	100 Day Dream Home	100 Day				

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Saturday, June 10th 8AM-1PM
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Friday, June 9th 8AM-4PM
Saturday, June 10th 8AM-11PM
Too Much to List

Multi Family Yard/Barn Sale 2475 Finley Beech Rd. Lewisburg Friday, June 9th Saturday, June 10th 8AM
Antiques, Collectibles, & Décor

Yard Sale 390 Coble Rd. Thursday, June 8th Friday, June 9th Saturday, June 10th 7AM-5PM

Yard Sale 129 Tanner Circle Friday, June 9th Saturday, June 10th 6AM-3PM
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated September 7, 2018, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded September 21, 2018, in Book No. TD914, at Page 679, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Christopher S Waggoner, conveying certain property therein described to David P. Dempsey as Trustee for Fifth Third Mortgage Company; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Fifth Third Bank, National Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Fifth Third Bank, National Association, will, on **July 18, 2023 on or about 12:00 PM, at the At the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160**, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR **certified funds** paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending

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entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:
Being Lot No. 12 of Cunningham Estates, Section II, plat of which is of record in Plat Cabinet "B", Envelope 215, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more accurate description.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 119 Dayton Lane, Shelbyville, TN 37160

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:
CHRISTOPHER S WAGGONER
TENANTS OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed and that notices of said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 356046

DATED May 24, 2023
WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee
(May 30, June 6 & 13, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of **Charles Richard Bowling**
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on May 24 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Gary Charles Richard Bowling** who died 4/24/2023 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); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4)

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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: 5/24/2023
Mary Bowling, Administratrix
Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney
(June 6 & 13, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of **Gary Wayne Haynes**
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on May 24 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Gary Gary Wayne Haynes** who died 5/20/2023 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); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
Date: 5/24/2023
Lezlie Ann McCoy, Administratrix
Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney
(June 6 & 13, 2023)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville will be accepting Applications for a Shelbyville Police Officer. Successful Applicants will be required to pass a background check, physical, psychological, and drug/alcohol test prior to final consideration for the position. Applicants must be a minimum age of 21 years old.

This is a full-time position with a pay range for Certified Officers of \$45,230 up to \$53,551, with 5 years of relevant law enforcement experience. Non-certified starts at \$44,160.

The City currently provides the following for full-time employees:
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Applications and complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download

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from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration office, 201 N. Spring Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate with regard to race, color, sex, age, disability or national origin.

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist
(June 6, 10, & 13, 2023)

Public Notice
The City of Shelbyville Beer Board will meet in regular session on Wednesday, June 14, 2023, at 6:00 PM, at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road.

The following matters are up for consideration:

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of the Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes
 - A. Regular meeting of
5. Old Business:
 - A. Consideration of an application to sell beer (on premises) by Gerardo Mota, Cecis Taco Shop, 802 Union Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160
 - B. New Business:
 - A. Consideration of an application to sell beer (on premises) by George Hana, Revoira Restaurant, 1020 N Main Street, Suite #A, Shelbyville, TN 37160.
 - B. Consideration of an application to sell beer (on premises) by George Hana, Revoira Hookah, 1020 N Main Street, Suite #B, Shelbyville, TN 37160.
 - C. Consideration of an application to sell beer (on premises) by Juan G. Correa Ruiz, Los Hermanos Mexican Grill, 1014 Madison Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.
 7. Other Business:
 8. Reports from Staff
 9. Adjourn
 - Brett Fisher, Chairman (June 6, 2023)

PUBLIC HEARING

The Shelbyville Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing for text updates to the Shelbyville Subdivision Regulations at 1 Public Square, 1st Floor, Duck River Meeting Room, Shelbyville TN 37160 at a Special Meeting on June 15, 2021, at 5:00 PM. Anyone wishing to view the Shelbyville text amendments to the Subdivision Regulations may do so during normal business hours at City Hall, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or they can be accessed on the department's website at https://www.shelbyvilletn.org/departments/planning_community_development/subdivision_regulations.php

Lisa Smith, City Recorder (June 6, 2023)

Plane destroyed after flying over DC, crashing in rural Virginia, leaving 4 dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators trudged through rugged terrain Monday in search of wreckage from a business jet to solve the mystery of why the plane veered off course and slammed into a mountain, killing four people.

A day after the plane flew over the nation's capital, prompting the military to scramble fighter jets, the Federal Aviation Administration said in a brief update that the pilot and three passengers were killed and that the plane was "destroyed" in the crash. Their identities weren't immediately released.

NTSB investigator Adam Gerhardt told reporters it will take investigators a while to reach the remote crash scene about two to three miles north of Montebello. They expect to be on the scene for at least three to four days. NTSB spokesperson Jennifer Gabris said that the investigators had to hike to the site on foot because of the mountainous terrain.

Attention on the crash and its cause was heightened by its unusual flight path over Washington, D.C. and a sonic boom caused by military aircraft heard across the capital, and parts of Maryland and Virginia. The North American Aerospace Defense Command said in a statement that military aircraft was authorized to travel at supersonic speeds, which caused the sonic boom. The aircraft also used flares to try to get the pilot's attention.

Speaking at a briefing Monday morning, Gerhardt said the wreckage is "highly fragmented" and investigators will examine the most delicate evidence on the scene, after which the wreckage will be moved, perhaps by helicopter, to Delaware, where it can be further examined, he said. The plane is not required to have a flight recorder but it is possible that there are other avionics equipment that will have data that they can examine, Gerhardt said.

Investigators will look at when the pilot became unresponsive and why aircraft flew the path that it did, he said. They will consider several factors that are routinely examined in such probes including the plane, its engines, weather conditions, pilot qualifications and maintenance records, he said.

"Everything is on the table until we slowly and methodically remove different components and elements that will be relevant for this safety investigation," Gerhardt said.

A preliminary report will be released in 10 days and a final report will be released in one to two years, he said.

Police said Sunday night that rescuers had reached the crash site in a rural part of the Shenandoah Valley and that no survivors were found. Virginia State Police said officers were notified of the

potential crash shortly before 4 p.m. and rescuers reached the crash site by foot around four hours later.

The FAA said the Cessna Citation took off from Elizabethton, Tennessee, on Sunday and was headed for Long Island's MacArthur Airport. Inexplicably, the plane turned around over New York's Long Island and flew a straight path down over D.C. before it crashed around 3:30 p.m.

The plane flew directly over the nation's capital, though it was technically flying above one of the most heavily restricted airspaces in the nation.

According to the Pentagon, six F-16 fighter jets were immediately deployed to intercept the plane. Two aircraft from the 113th Fighter Wing, out of Joint Base Andrews in Maryland, were the first to reach the Cessna to begin attempts to contact the pilot. Two F-16 aircraft out of New Jersey and two from South Carolina also responded.

Flight tracking sites showed the plane suffered a rapid spiraling descent, dropping at one point at a rate of more than 30,000 feet (9,144 meters) per minute before crashing in the St. Mary's Wilderness.

In Fairfax, Virginia, Travis Thornton was settled on a couch next to his wife, Hannah, and had just begun recording himself playing guitar and harmonica when they were startled by a loud rumble and rattling that can be heard on the video. The couple jumped up to investigate. Thornton tweeted that they checked in with their kids upstairs and then he went outside to check the house and talk to neighbors.

The plane that crashed was registered to Encore Motors of Melbourne Inc, which is based in Florida. John Rumpel, a pilot who runs the company, told The New York Times that his daughter, 2-year-old granddaughter, her nanny and the pilot were aboard the plane. They were returning to their home in East Hampton, on Long Island, after visiting his house in North Carolina, he said.

Rumpel told the newspaper he didn't have much information from authorities but suggested the plane could have lost pressurization.

"It descended at 20,000 feet a minute, and nobody could survive a crash from that speed," Rumpel told the newspaper.

The episode brought back memories of the 1999 crash of a Learjet that lost cabin pressure and flew aimlessly across the country with professional golfer Payne Stewart aboard. The jet crashed in a South Dakota pasture and six people died.

Brumfield reported from Silver Spring, Maryland.

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Many of Jimmy Cleveland's relatives and friends gather around the new sign.

Floating on waves of jazz

Many family members and relatives of Jimmy Cleveland attended the sign unveiling Friday to show support of the famed jazz trombonist from Wartrace. Many recalled fond memories of watching him on the "The Merv Griffin Show" or hearing him practice. All in all, they agreed he was a funny and generous man who didn't forget his heritage in Wartrace.



McReynolds' daughter talked about how she met Jimmy Cleveland at a dinner while she worked as a flight attendant.



It's fitting for brothers to be close. Jimmy's younger brother Thomas worked on the L&N Railroad system.



The sign was unveiled Friday morning.



Sarah Cleveland Settles with sisters Deborah Cleveland King and Evonne Cleveland McChristian. Jimmy Cleveland was their father's (Thomas Cleveland, Sr.) brother so they called him "Uncle Jimmy" or simply, James.



Lorene McReynolds was a classmate of Jimmy Cleveland at Tennessee State University where she graduated in 1949. She holds up one of their yearbooks which features some photos of Jimmy.



Margaret Carol, a first-cousin to Jimmy Cleveland on her mother's side, spent almost every day at his mom's house. She remembers when he would play his horn and jokes how it "got on her nerves" at times. But she said, "Jimmy was a great guy," who would often stay with them when they were in town.



Ashley DeRossett from the Tennessee Department of Tourism and Development



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