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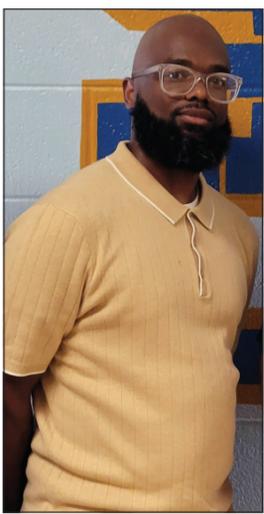


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## 'Charles in charge'



Charlie Pope at his desk and his name plaque with "assistant" blotted out.  
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**By MARK MCGEE**  
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A handwritten sign taped to the edge of his office door says, "Charles in charge."

Charlie Pope, the newly named principal at Shelbyville Central High School, doesn't know who wrote and posted the sign. With the days since he was told of his hiring on June 1 going by in a whirlwind of meetings on various levels, he isn't sure if he is in charge yet.

"It's a thrill," Pope said. "I am very humbled by the opportunity. I'm not sure if I can really articulate all of the emotions since that first day. I am extremely grateful. I am so excited to work with the people here. They are the best with not only their knowledge but their attitude toward helping kids."

"There is a lot of excitement because we are charged with impacting the lives of students. To be in a position to lead a school in the system is pretty exciting, but at the same time, you see the gravity of it. You could build a Mount Rushmore of all the people who have led this school."

The nameplate on his desk says "principal," but a closer look and a visitor can see "assistant" has been covered by blue tape. His shelves are filled with his personal effects. He attributes that to his wife, Cindy, who is a teacher in Bedford County. He says he couldn't do anything without her help.

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## Green success: MTIDA meeting

**By MARK MCGEE**  
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Green tea. Green apples.  
Not the typical refreshments for a meeting, but there was a reason for the unique choices.

Shane Hooper, president/CEO of the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership, was standing on Frank Martin Road across from the construction workers at the Duksan plant and explained the choice of refreshments was symbolic. He pointed out to the crowd of approximately 20 people, brought together by the Middle Tennessee Industrial Development Association (MTIDA) as part of its "best practices tour", that the 119-acre site was once just green grass.

Hooper stressed that the MTIDA is the "best friend" you can have in economic development, especially with the development of successful site visits.

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Shane Hooper, president/CEO of the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership, talked about economic development with representatives from several counties, the State of Tennessee, and the TVA.  
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## Beyond electricity, discussing broadband

**By ZOË WATKINS**  
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The Tennessee Valley Authority hosted a Connected Communities focus group with several Bedford County community leaders Wednesday.

With representatives from the Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee College of Applied Technology-Shelbyville, the Bedford County School System, Duck River Electric, Silicon Ranch, and Bedford County Government, the group identified key areas of the county's strengths, weaknesses, threats, and opportunities, as well as the vision for the county.

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham said, "We're grateful for each of you taking the time this afternoon to come and be with us to see if we can figure out what's in the best interest of the community going forward...if we can make something happen here, this is another opportunity to make Bedford better. I'm really grateful for Greg [Vick] stepping up to spearhead it for me and for TVA to come alongside it and try to help us know what's available upstream."

And the consensus among the group was that broadband was a critical infrastructure component in addition to more powerful electricity grids to pave the way for any future solar or electric car usage.

But, on the other end, the group emphasized

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**DEATH NOTICES**

**Kenneth Cooper**



**June 8, 2023**  
Kenneth Cooper, age 90, of Shelbyville, passed from this life early Thursday morning, June 8, 2023, at his home under the care of his family and Hospice Compassus after an extended illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time and will be announced at a later date.  
Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

**Charles Edmund 'Buddy' Chapman**

**January 30, 2023**  
Mr. Charles Edmund "Buddy" Chapman, 82, passed away January 30, 2023, in a house fire.  
Graveside services will be 10 a.m. June 13, 2023, at Willow Mount Cemetery. Reverend Bobby McGee and Dr. John Templeton will officiate.  
Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

**OBITUARIES**

**Lloyd Kenneth 'Kenny' Simmons**



**June 2, 2023**  
Lloyd Kenneth "Kenny" Simmons, age 78, of Huntsville, formerly of Shelbyville, passed away June 2, 2023.  
Celebration of Life Service will be 5 p.m., June 13, 2023, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Pastor Eddie Watson will officiate.  
The family will receive visitors from 4 p.m. until service time, and again following the service, Tuesday, at the funeral home.  
He was born March 25, 1945, in Pensacola, Florida, to the late Lloyd and Peggy Billingsley Simmons. Kenny was involved in the local insurance business for many years. He also coached in the Pee Wee Football League and the Little League Baseball program. He enjoyed fishing in his spare time.  
In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Margaret Simmons, in 1990.  
Survivors include two sons, Steve Simmons, and his wife Leann, of Shelbyville, and Blake Simmons, and his wife Courtenay, of Huntsville; a brother, Jimmy Simmons, and his wife Melissa, of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Alexcis Simmons, Slayde Simmons, Turner Simmons, Connor Simmons, and Parker Simmons.  
Kenny would be honored with memorials to: Huntsville Hospital Hospice Family Care, 10000 Serenity Lane SE, Huntsville, AL 35803, [hccaringforlife.org](http://hccaringforlife.org).

**OBITUARIES**

**Lt. Col. Edward Henry Chartrand**

**May 3, 2023**  
Ed was the type of guy that everyone liked, probably because he liked most people he met. Whether you needed to move a whole household of furniture or fix a flat, he'd offer in a heartbeat. Ed was born in Claremont, N.H. on Sept. 27, 1937, and grew up in Newport on Unity Road. After he graduated from Towle High School, Class of '55, he went on to UNH to become a Mechanical Engineer and ROTC graduate in 1959.  
His parents, deceased, were Mildred Emerson and Wilfred Chartrand. His siblings, also deceased, were Wilfred Chartrand, Jr. and his wife, Joanne, of Minn., who left six nieces and nephews; and, also deceased, his sister, Beverly Austin, and her husband Maurice "Tink" Austin. Their son Allan Austin pre-deceased his parents, and they left two children, Rebecca Austin, and Sean Austin.  
He met the love of his life, Janie Worthen from Newbury, N.H. at Murchee's Dairy Queen in Newport, where she worked. They were married in '58 and their first son was born just after Ed graduated from UNH. Ed reported to his first Air Force assignment at Forbes AFB in Kansas one week later. He drove an old VW bug, with a small TV, several African Violet plants, and their last \$43. When he drove through the gates at Forbes, he had exactly fifteen cents in his pocket.  
Through the years their family grew with two more boys and three girls. They are Steve Chartrand from Las Vegas, Nev., and his two children, son Nicholas Chartrand from California, and daughter, Anna Hutchison, and family, also from Nevada. Anna and her husband Andy produced Ed and Janie's great-grandchildren, six-year-old twins, Ollie and Jax. Tracey Wren-Cox, her partner, Steve Powers, and her daughter, Jessica all from western Tennessee. Denise and her husband, John Herron, from Norcross, Ga.; Chris Chartrand and wife, Belinda, and his son, Drew Chartrand from Marietta, Ga. Chris also loves and claims Belinda's three daughters as his. Also, Eric Chartrand and wife, Natalie, from Birmingham, Ala., and their two teenage children, Aaron and Katie. And last but not least, Dawn Marie Walker, and husband Steve, and their 10-year-old daughter, Sydney, from Duluth, Ga.  
When Ed was transferred to his last AF assignment in Tennessee, he and Janie bought 55 hilly acres in Shelbyville in the early 70s where they and all six of their children, built a two-story split-level home in the mountains that reminded them of New Hampshire. As for Ed's hobbies, besides maintaining nearly a fleet of VW bugs that the children drove, he made beautiful wooden toys, and furniture for all their extended family. And in between the building and hobbies, he built decks for friends and neighbors. At their camp on Lake Willoughby in northern Vermont, he was always the go-to handyman to shut down several neighbors' water systems and turn them back on in the spring. If anyone needed him, Mr. Fix-it, as people called him, was there.  
Early on in his life he repeatedly told his family that when he died, he wanted to be cremated "in a pine box." And he wanted no religious ceremony, but for the whole family to get together and have "a blast with good food, home movies, and lots of laughs." And they did just that.  
He died May 3, 2023, with Janie, Denise, and Dawn by his side. The next day every one of the children, spouses, and some grandchildren showed up and did exactly what he asked for, for three wonderful days. And we all know that he was watching us with tears and a huge grin. Goodbye, Sweetheart.

**Air quality alerts extend for third day as smoke from Canadian wildfires pushes south**

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials warned residents to stay inside and limit outdoor activities Thursday as a thick, hazardous haze of wildfire smoke loomed over daily life for millions of people across the U.S. and Canada for a third day and was expected to persist as long as the weekend.  
In a Canadian fire season that is just getting started but could well become the worst on record, more than 400 blazes — over a third of them in Quebec — burned Thursday. The smoke billowing from the fires sent plumes of fine particulate matter as far away as North Carolina and northern Europe.  
The weather system driving the great Canadian-American smokeout — a low-pressure system over Maine and Nova Scotia — extended "Code Red" air quality alerts in some places as forecasts showed winds continuing to push smoke-filled air south.  
U.S. National Weather Service meteorologist Bryna Ramsey said that means the smoke will probably be hanging around for a few days.  
"Conditions are likely to remain unhealthy, at least until the wind direction changes or the fires get put out," Ramsey said. "Since the fires are raging — they're really large — they're probably going to continue for weeks. But it's really just going to be all about the wind shift."  
The smoke-clogged air has created eerily silhouetted skylines as it chased players from ballfields, actors from Broadway stages, delayed thousands of flights and sparked a resurgence in mask wearing and remote work — all while raising concerns about the health effects of prolonged exposure to such bad air.  
The smoke has moved over Greenland and Iceland since June 1, and was expected to reach Norway on Thursday, the Norwegian Climate and Environmental Research Institute said, but wasn't expected to be a health concern.  
In Washington D.C., the roads were unusually clear as many stayed home and about half the people on the streets wore their pandemic-era masks. The local government canceled all outdoor activities at public schools and local senior centers, closed all public parks, suspended work by city road construction and paving crews, and delayed trash collection.  
The poor air quality also forced the closing of the National Zoo, a popular tourist attraction in the nation's capital. Zoo officials said they were taking the action "for the safety of our animals, our staff and our guests."  
In suburban Philadelphia, officials set up an emergency shelter so people living outside can take refuge from the haze.  
New York Gov. Kathy Hochul said at a briefing Thursday in Albany that "this continues to be a public health crisis," with the worst air quality since at least the 1960s.  
"This is not over. We might get a little respite, but I don't want people to let down their guard and to become complacent about this because we have to be prepared for the winds to shift. This is the unknown," Hochul said.  
New York City is seeing a "higher than usual" number of asthma-related visits to the emergency room, city Health Department spokesperson Pedro Frisneda said Thursday, estimating they were in the "low hundreds."

**Green**

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Hooper, Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham and Kelly North, director of existing business development for the partnership, made presentations.  
"Economic development is a team sport," Hooper said speaking above the construction noise in the background. "First of all, things like this are not possible without the support of the municipalities. It takes everybody.  
"One of the first things you have to do is talk about your community and share the good things of your community at site visits. People want to know what they are moving into. They

want to know where they are going to live and where their employees are going to live."  
Hooper outlined to the group the highlights of the community such as Tennessee Downs, Uncle Nearest Distillery, one of the top eight airports in the state as well as a top five aviation program with the addition of MTSU. North also introduced facts about Shelbyville and Bedford County in the areas of employment and education.  
The meeting was the first stop on a tour of the area by the MTIDA on Wednesday morning. Kendrick Curtis, assistant executive director of MTIDA said the entourage included representatives who work with economic development in cities and

counties as well as state and TVA officials.  
Overton County, Coffee County, Franklin County, Giles County, Cookeville, Trousdale County, Dickson County, and Wilson County were among the representatives.  
Some members of the group asked Hooper for advice. He was happy to help them.  
"It is a competition (to attract a new industry or business)," Hooper said. "How good are you? I used to be a football coach and the competitive person in me does not allow me to do things halfway.  
"We are going to go all out, at all times, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I want to win. I know you all are in competition with us, and I don't mind sharing

my ideas with you because you might be smarter than I am, but you will not out-work me. I will hit you and I will hit you hard."  
Also present were Scott Johnson, a Bedford County commissioner and a member of the partnership board, Carroll O'Brien, also a member of the partnership team and Ted Cox, director of Bedford County EMS, and Dylan Cox from EMS.  
TVA regional representative Courtney Robinson and Scotty McCormick, the Tennessee Department of Economic Development regional representative were part of the tour group.  
Curtis sang the praises of Hooper and his staff.  
"Shane knows what he is doing," Curtis said. "I knew the activities here. I

knew it would show well for this meeting.  
"Shane's detail level is exceptional. His relationship and personality levels are fantastic. It takes a wide range of expertise to be able to fit together all of the pieces that are needed. He hits them all."  
Curtis also emphasized the importance of organizations like the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership in economic development.  
"The success that Shane has had, and the results don't happen naturally or on their own," Curtis said. "It takes activity. It takes leadership. It takes purpose. It takes mayors and other elected officials invested in it and you can see the results."  
The other stops for the group were in Coffee

County, Marshall County, and Lincoln County.  
Graham emphasized the importance of economic development, an area that was a key part of his campaigns.  
"My slogan was 'A Better Bedford,'" Graham said. "Education, public safety, and infrastructure that leads to jobs were the main points in my campaign. Infrastructure that leads to jobs is economic development.  
"I felt like we needed a next-generation economic development engine. We needed structure which the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership provides. And we needed talent like Shane Hooper."

**Charles**

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They have two daughters, Addison, a senior at Cascade High School, and Emma who will be a freshman at Cascade this fall.  
"I had expressed my desire to be a school principal," Pope said. "It was like when I was in coaching. I didn't get into coaching to be a career assistant coach.  
"When I got into school administration, I had no desire to be a career assistant principal. That's not an egotistical or arrogant statement. It was just my desire to lead and help more and do more."  
He met with Tammy Garrett, Superintendent of Bedford County Schools, and expressed his desire to be a principal almost three years ago.  
"She outlined for me a

path," Pope said. "I have tried to work really hard and learn to put myself in the best position that I could. I couldn't control if, or when, I would get the opportunity to lead.  
"When Mr. Michael Hickman resigned, I didn't make it any secret to the faculty that I was going to apply. I sent in my paperwork to officially apply and went through the interview process like anybody else who applied.  
His interview lasted approximately an hour and a half with Garrett, assistant superintendent Tim Harwell, and human resources director Neil Watson.  
"Mr. Harwell left quite a legacy here," Pope said. "He did a lot of good for a lot of people and was a tremendous leader.  
"Mr. Watson was principal at Harris Middle School and Dr. Garrett was a principal in Murfreesboro

County Schools. All three of those folks have a depth of knowledge about the position and what it entails. It was a pretty intense interview, but I left feeling like I had put myself in the best position I could possibly be in."  
Pope has paid his dues with 20 years of experience working in various schools in Bedford County. He credits Terry Looper, Ed Gray, and David Parker as primary mentors during his career.  
He was a school counselor, head boys' basketball coach, and assistant principal at Cascade High School where he worked for three years. He had been the assistant principal at Central since 2021.  
Through those experiences, he has developed his philosophy of how to approach the job.  
"It is a challenge," Pope said. "Kids still want to be impacted. We are charged

with doing that. They want to still have adults in their lives holding them accountable.  
"They still want to be educated. We have a tremendous number of kids who want that. They are looking for an opportunity to improve and get better."  
He also has an extensive resume as a college basketball coach with positions as a summer camp instructor at Lipscomb University and assistant coaching roles at UT-Southern, then Martin Methodist, and Cumberland University.  
Pope admits that working in administration was not in his original plans. But James Claybourne, who was in human resources for the county at the time, told him he would one day follow that path.  
"Being the son and grandson of preachers, Pope wanted to help people," Pope said. "One of the things I want to do is to help the

most people I can. You start to look around at how you can do that. And if you are in the school system this is one of the ways you can do that.  
"We can provide discipline and structure and at the same time offer a world-class education. We just have to be committed and work together. I want us to be servant leaders. My first goal is to create an atmosphere where we are all serving others. It is going to be a fun time."  
Pope's educational background includes an associate degree in psychology and a bachelor's degree in human services from UT-Southern, formerly Martin Methodist. He also holds a master's degree in school counseling from MTSU and an education specialist degree in school leadership from Tennessee Tech.  
"I was taught at an early age that if somebody pays

you two dollars, then you give them three dollars worth of work," Pope said. "I try to live that.  
"We are going to have a standard we operate under. We are not going to make everybody happy with the decisions we make, but those decisions will be made in the best interests of the students. We are going to always try to do what is right."  
Perhaps Garrett summed it up best when announcing Pope's hiring.  
"Mr. Pope has a long history of serving Bedford County students," Garrett said. "As I spoke to teachers during the hiring process, there were two consistent themes regarding Mr. Pope — he excels at discipline and at building relationships with people. These are critical elements of being an effective leader and will serve SCHS well."

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# McGee speaks at Cooperstown Symposium



Submitted photos  
 Mark McGee makes a point during his presentation at The Cooperstown Symposium On Baseball & Culture at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. McGee's topic was "A Curveball by Elvis Presley Shut Down Conway Twitty's Baseball Career."

Mark McGee and Willie Steele, both representing Lipscomb University made their presentations during the same session as part of the three-day symposium titled "Crossover of Baseball and Country Music: From Bill Monroe to Conway Twitty." Steele's topic was "More Than a High Lonesome Sound: Baseball, Bluegrass and Bill Monroe."



One of the highlights of the three-day Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball & Culture at the National Baseball Hall of Fame is a Thursday dinner in the "plaque" gallery.



## HAPPENINGS ON THE SQUARE

Calvin Cannon, center, told members of the Shelbyville Rotary Club about the many events on the square. At left is club president Darin Hasty. Barbara Blanton, right, was the program facilitator.

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# Picture albums hold recipes

**Dear Heloise:** A number of years ago, I purchased a couple of mini picture albums at the dollar store. I use them as themed holders for my recipes.

One holds all the ones I use for Christmas, another holds all my favorite sweet recipes, and another holds my favorite non-sweet recipes and hints on making things. All of the covers are different. It sure saves time when I only have to grab one and all my favorites are right there. -- Gram, via email

## CELLPHONE FOLDERS

**Dear Heloise:** Several years ago, I had the idea of creating folders on my cellphone, naming one "Products" and another "Business Cards." When I find a product I like, I will take a picture of it and the UPC. When I go to the store and want to know if they have a product, I will take out my phone and show the store employee. Many times, they will take out their store computer, scan the barcode and let me know if they have it in stock. The second folder is where I put pictures of business cards I receive.

My cell phone has an SD card that I can take out and copy all its contents onto my home computer. I have a lot of information on this 512-gigabyte SD card. It takes a while to finish copying the information, but it gives me peace of mind that I have a backup. -- Doyle H., Houston

**PIZZA SCISSORS**

**Dear Heloise:** In response to the recommendation from Esther G., in Windsor, Connecticut, who uses a pair of regular, sturdy scissors to cut pizza, I have a better recommendation. I make my own pizzas and couldn't stand the roller-type pizza cutters. So, last Christmas, my hubby surprised me with a pair of Dreamfarm pizza scissors, and they work like magic! Just thought I'd pass along the suggestion! -- Kathy Murphy, San Clemente, California

**MAN'S VIEW ON CLOTHING**

**Dear Heloise:** A recent letter about women's clothing brought

## Hints from Heloise

Heloise



up several interesting points. The clothing industry is operating on the theory that rapid changes of fashion will sell more clothes. Cheap, foreign-made fashion clothing just adds to surplus volume clogging up landfills, or they are bailed up by thrift shops and sent overseas to poor countries. It adds to wasted resources. But, as a tall man of 89 years, I have complaints about men's clothing.

First, zippers on men's pants are too short to provide the assistance expected for the function designed. You should not have to tug your pants down and re-tuck your shirt in after. And a watch pocket, like the ones found on most jeans, would be handy on my other pants for my oval plastic coinpurse. Winter flannel pj's need a top button at the collar, like with shirts, so that you can snug them up in cold weather. I do not need a drafty plunging neckline to show off my cleavage. (I sewed them and added the extra button hole on mine.)

-- Harvey Versteeg, Augusta, Maine

## PET PAL

**Dear Heloise:** Here's Dylan, our Yellow Lab, chilling on her favorite part of the couch! -- Chris Richey, via email

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

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# TODAY

## VFW Breakfast

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, and its Auxiliary will host their 2nd Saturday of the month FUNDRAISER BREAKFAST Saturday, June 10, from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the VFW Post, 1320 Depot Street. There will be "great company and great home-cooked food" (including sausage and pork loin). Carry-outs are available. For more information call Alex at 615-513-7959. The food for this fundraiser has been generously donated by HUMANA.

## Summer Swing

Summer Swing 2023's "Dance, Dance, Dance" will be held at The Fly Arts Center, 204 S. Main Street, 7-10 p.m. 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>.

## Bright Temple Church event

Bright Temple Church of God and Christ, 516 Elm Street (Dr. Larry J. Crismon II, pastor), will be hosting a service event beginning at 9 a.m. titled "Chain Breaking Prayer and Shut-In 2023," on Saturday, June 10. Special guest Dr. Brenda Rambo, author of Whispers of the Spirit, will speak at 1 p.m. Jasper and Israel Wilson will speak at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

# SUNDAY

## 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.

# MONDAY

## Fly Arts Potluck

The Bedford County Arts Council will host the Monthly Potluck and Program on Monday, June

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

## Bedford County GOP

The Bedford County Republican Party will be having its monthly meeting on June 12 at the Shelbyville Microtel Conference Room at 6:30 p.m. Their guest speaker will be Bedford County Election Administrator Summer Leverette. All are welcome.

# TUESDAY

## Bedford County Conservatives

"Conservatives of Bedford County" will meet on Tuesday, June 13, at 7 p.m. at the Ag Center on Midland Road. They will be discussing various topics and reviewing the upcoming county budget.

# THURSDAY

## 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.

# FRIDAY

## Dining with Diabetes

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

# JUNE 17

## Juneteenth Celebration

The 2023 Juneteenth Celebration will take place on Saturday, June 17, at the Courthouse Square, start-

ing 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](http://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](http://www.BellBuckleChamber.com).

## VFW Music

VFW Post 5019, 1320 Wartrace Pike (Depot Street), will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night on Saturday, June 17. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, with the event from 6 - 9:30 p.m. James Smotherman & Friends will be featured but other acoustic musicians and singers are welcome. Admission is \$3, and there will be a potluck meal. No alcohol or outside beverages are permitted. For more information, call 931-607-3149

# JUNE 19

## Democratic Party Meeting

The Bedford County Democratic Party will meet at 6:00 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 beginning 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](mailto:brendentaylor89@gmail.com) for more details.

# JUNE 24

## Bible Adventure Day

The Shelbyville

Community Bible Study will be sponsoring a "Bible Adventure Day" at H.V. Griffen Park on Saturday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The day will feature food, games, crafts, a bounce house, cornhole, and more. Children of all ages are welcome and must be accompanied by an adult. For questions or to RSVP, email Julie Carter at [julie2649@att.net](mailto:julie2649@att.net).

# 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.

## School Safety Appreciation

The BCSO SRO/SPD School Safety Appreciation event will be Thursday, June 29, at 6 p.m. at the Bedford County Business Complex, 200 Dover Street, Suite 110.

# 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.

# Did you know?

Grilling is a popular summertime tradition, but it's important that individuals avoid overdoing it in regard to the consumption of grilled meats. According to the Columbia University Irving Medical Center, cooking over an open flame exposes individuals to two main carcinogens: heterocyclic aromatic amines (HCAs) and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs). Studies

have shown that HCAs and PAHs can develop in meats cooked over an open flame and cause changes in DNA that may increase cancer risk. Though this does not necessarily mean individuals should avoid grilling altogether, grilling in moderation and shortening the amount of time meat is exposed to open flames may reduce the risk of exposure to HCAs and PAHs.



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## VETERAN BREAKFASTS



All American veterans are invited to breakfast at Ruth's Kitchen on Madison Street in Shelbyville every Wednesday at 9 a.m. The next breakfast is on June 14. Attending supports this local veteran organization.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news and events to [tgnews@t-g.com](mailto:tgnews@t-g.com).

### Baptist

The message for Sunday morning's service on June 11 at **Edgemont Baptist Church** will be "Jesus is the Only Way!" by Dwayne Cook.

The message for **Grace Baptist Church** this Sunday will be "Walk By Faith And Not By Sight" from Ephesians 4: 4-6 & James 2: 17-18.

### Church of Christ

This Sunday at **Fairlane Church of Christ** they are starting the Heroes of Faith series. The sermon is called, "A Legacy of Faith." The scripture is Hebrews 11: 1-3.

The **Southside Church of Christ** lesson will be by Guest Speaker Jim Black at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Sunday 6 p.m. service will be a "Study of Colossians" by Brian Nicholson. David Sanders will be teaching "Restoration Thought and History" at the Wednesday 6:30 p.m. service. Sunday morning is live-streamed at 10 a.m. and Wednesday evening services are live-streamed at 6:30 p.m. at [cfcsouthside.com](http://cfcsouthside.com).

### First Christian

Everyone is invited to be a guest at **First Christian** on Sunday as they worship our Lord & Savior at 10 a.m. and observe the Lord's Supper. The message will come from Acts 13 with Missions Road Trip. Children's graded worship & nursery are also available at 10 a.m.

### Methodist

Pastor Abe Zimmerman's sermon at **Shelbyville First United Methodist Church** will be "Out With the Old?" from Luke 24:13-27. In this series, they are looking at different ways the Old Testament is and should be important. On the road to Emmaus, Jesus explains to two of his followers how the Old Testament speaks about him. See how Jesus shows up all over the Old Testament and beyond, often without us realizing it. You can also join them for the worship service at 10 a.m. Their service is also live streamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLJ 98.7 FM and 1580 AM.

### Presbyterian

**First Presbyterian Church's** service for this 2nd Sunday after Pentecost, will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. led by Guest Pastor Warner Durnell. All services are streamed live on Facebook. There is no Sunday School over the summer. They have a nursery available for the little ones. They would love to see some new faces and hope you can join them on Sunday at 10 a.m. for their worship service.

## In Memorium: Buddy Chapman

Graveside services for Buddy Chapman will be 10 a.m. on June 13 at Willow Mount Cemetery. Chapman passed away after a housefire on January 30. Many class members and friends have come forward to remember him.

### From Wanda Grissom:

Charles "Buddy" Chapman was a graduate of the class of 1959 at Central High School in Shelbyville. He graduated from the University of Tennessee with a degree in journalism. His career in journalism took him to North Carolina where he worked for a newspaper...

He loved golf, photography, playing the piano, bowling, and his dog, Cindy. He brought laughter and a smile into every room. He had a giving heart and moved back to Shelbyville to help take care of his mother. He was always helping others by daily taking care of his neighbors, providing transportation for doctor's visits, preparing meals, and inviting others into his home.

Charles "Buddy" Chapman, was a Christian man with a kind, loving heart who lived his life serving others around him. The class of 1959 will keep him in their memories and cherish his life of service to others.

### From Billy Reed:

Buddy would come into the store (Kroger) where I work every day, sometimes twice a day because he was picking up groceries for all the neighbors around him who could not get out for themselves. He understood that I bowled and he talked with me about being one of the whiz kids at bowling when younger, that is where our friendship began. I told Buddy that he and I should go bowling and get him back in the alley where he was happy and bring back great memories and make more for now.

Buddy bowled on my Wednesday morning senior league team and every Monday I would pick him up after I got off work, we would go bowling together at that time.

Buddy was very thoughtful, kind, and had a big heart; he cared more about other people and their happiness than his own. He was a wonderful person, and I greatly miss him.

## In memory

of my sister

### Mary Lynn Cooper

who passed away one year ago today. I miss you so very much & I will until we meet again.

Your Sister,  
Laura Lee



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## Constitution Study Mini-Bootcamp

SHELBYVILLE — The Constitution Study announced that they will be holding a Constitution Study Mini-Bootcamp in Shelbyville on Saturday, July 1.

The goal of this Mini-Bootcamp is not simply to introduce participants to The Constitution Study Patriots, but for them to leave with the tools they can use to defend and assert their rights.

Paul Engel, who founded the Constitution Study, said he wants participants to have the tools and confidence to not only look a government actor "in the eye and say no," but to also present the proof that citizens are "right and they are wrong."

To do this, Engel said they need to do a few things.

"Over the years of my study and work with the Constitution of the United States, I've discovered there are a few key points that have become the starting place for every issue I debate, article I write, or policy I support. At this Mini-Bootcamp, I will share them with you," he said.

What can you expect once you've finished the Mini-Bootcamp?

- A solid foundation upon which to not only build your knowledge of the Constitution but defend your rights.

- Several tools to help you defend your rights, prove that what you are doing is right, and show the consequences any government actor can expect should they proceed with infringing on your rights.

- A handout you can use to help prove your point.

- An invitation to join one or more of the Constitution Study Patriots groups.

- This Mini-Bootcamp will also be recorded in order to share with the rest of the country.

Doors will open at 10:30 a.m., and they will be providing pizzas for lunch. Tickets are free, but a suggested donation of \$10/person would be appreciated.

Find out more and register for the event at <https://constitutionstudy.com/bootcamp>

Paul Engel is available for comment or interviews on this subject, or any constitutional questions. You can contact Paul Engel at: [paul@constitutionstudy.com](mailto:paul@constitutionstudy.com), (931) 492-1162, or through <https://constitutionstudy.com>.

The Town of Normandy, Tennessee, hereby provides certain financial information for the Fiscal Year 2024 Budget in accordance with the requirements of Tennessee Code Annotated, Title 6, Chapter 56, Section 206. There was a public hearing concerning the budget at City Hall on March 20, 2023 @ 6pm All citizens were welcome to participate. The budget and all supporting data are a public record and are available for public inspection by anyone at the office of the Chief Financial Officer.

	General Fund		
	FY 2022 Audited	FY 2023 Estimated	FY 2024 Proposed
Revenues:		22,720	20,132
Local Taxes			
State of Tennessee		18,450	24,384
Federal Government		0	0
Other Sources		11,486	14,682
Total Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures:		10,965	13,140
Salaries			
Other Sources		41,691	50,837
Total Expenditures	\$ -	\$ - 52,656	\$ - 63,977
Beginning Fund Balance	\$ -	\$ - 75,636	\$ - 72,766
Ending Fund Balance	\$ -	\$ - 72,766	\$ - 64,639
Number FTE Employees	0	0	0



Submitted photo

Children's librarian directors, from left to right: Kelly (Brown) Forsythe 1996-1998, Margaret (Reed) Petty 1995-2010, Jessica Osborne 2003-2014, Lis Ann (Morehart) Greiner 2015-2019, and Emilee LeClear 2019-Present.

# Reading under the stars

The Shelbyville Bedford County Library's summer reading program is in full swing. The program lasts from June 5 until July 21 and will feature performers at The Fly Arts Center on Wednesdays, teen activities on Tuesdays, and kids' craft days on Fridays. Other programs include story times, nutrition classes, escape rooms and a genealogy workshop taught by Carol Roberts of the Bedford County Archives in July. Wednesday's performance featured the theme "summer camping." For more information, please call the library at (931) 684-7323 or visit their website at sbclibrary.org for more details. You can also check their Facebook page for any event updates.



T-G photos by Zoe Watkins

Jessica Osborne reads a story about a camping trip gone wild.



The library's current children's director, Emilee LeClear.



Lis Ann Greiner is the library's current director.

Dance, dance, dance!



The Tennessee College of Applied Technology Shelbyville is applying for reaffirmation of accreditation with the Commission of the Council on Occupational Education.

Persons wishing to make comments should either write to the Executive Director of the Commission, Council on Occupational Education, 7840 Roswell Road, Building 300, Suite 325, Atlanta, Georgia 30350, or submit their comments through the Council's website: [www.council.org](http://www.council.org)



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## JAIL INTAKE: JUNE 10

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.

•Emanuel Alvarez  
Alvarez, 31, Coney Island Road; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding; released on recognizance

•Jason Glenn Burgess,  
46, Green Lane; simple domestic assault (two counts), interference with emergency calls; released, \$8,500 bond

•Kane Odus Dandy, 23,  
Sims Road; simple possession, violation of registration law; released on recognizance

•Joshua Michael Franklin,  
39, New Center Church Road; violation of probation; released on recognizance

•Holly Jane Henning,  
39, Gourdneck Road, Tullahoma; prostitution; released, \$1,000 bond

•Darius Cortez Leslie,  
44, Henderson Drive, Fayetteville; failure to appear; no bond

•Patrick James Whit Pace,  
24, Hwy 231 North; driving on a revoked license, improper registration, simple possession;

\$5,000 bond  
•Raymond David Parkerson Jr.,  
36, Green Lane; driving on a suspended license; released on recognizance

•Nathziely Samantha Perez-Guzman,  
19, Crestview Circle; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, running a red light/stop sign; released on recognizance

•Simon Palacios Rodriguez,  
35, Darby Road, Goodlettsville; failure to appear; no bond

•Tyson Thomas Schmitz,  
22, Rucker-Christiana Road; evading arrest, simple possession; \$5,000 bond

•Deonta Martin Smith,  
29, Jean Drive, Tullahoma; capias, failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Rodrigo Reyes Soto,  
36, Landers Street; driving on a suspended license, light law; released on recognizance

•Heather Trice, 36, Halls Mill Road; simple domestic assault, resisting arrest by an officer; released, \$5,000 bond

•Victor Hugo Villanueva-Perez,  
33, Jackson Street, Tullahoma; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding; released on recognizance

•Victor Manuel Balderas-Sierra,  
31, Harrison Ave., Murfreesboro; driving under influence, light law,

no driver's license/exhibited on demand, open container law, speeding, \$2,500 bond.

•Sheila Faye Barnett,  
43, Mountain Springs Rd., Antioch; criminal responsibility for conduct of another, \$5,000 bond, released.

•Juan Carlos Cazares,  
19, Hickory Hill Church Rd.; evading arrest, financial responsibility, speeding, traffic control device (stop sign), violation drinking age law, \$3,000 bond.

•Enrique Padron Gonzalez,  
39, Anthony Lane; attachment, driving on suspended license, driving under influence, \$4,500 bond.

Griffin Christophe Grant, Jr.,  
33, homeless; violation of probation (General Sessions), \$2,500 bond.

•Jerry Aaron Haskins,  
70, Hickory Dr.; driver to exercise due care, driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, no bond, released on recognizance.

•Robyn Eliete Handerson,  
22, Brooklyn Circle; domestic assault-simple, \$3,500 bond, released.

•Holly Jane Henning,  
38, Gourdneck Rd.; Tullahoma; prostitution, \$1,000 bond, released.

•Hilbrie Madina,  
53, Horse Mountain Rd.; driving on suspended license,

traffic control device (stop sign), no bond, released on recognizance.

•Johnny Leeanne Marsh,  
47, Midland Dr.; violation of probation (General Sessions), other, \$2,000 bond.

•George Tyrone Ransom,  
62, Neely Ave.; firearm in association with dangerous felony, other, possession of drug paraphernalia, possessions of Schedule II (two charges), violation of probation (General Sessions), \$12,750 bond.

•Rebecca Jamie Ryan,  
31, Mankin Rd.; Bell Buckle; attachment, \$1,000 bond, released.

•Alex Wade Talley,  
22, Anthony Lane; domestic assault-simple, \$2,500 bond.

•Benedicto Alvarez Teletor,  
18, Maple St.; driving under influence, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, violation drinking age law, \$4,000 bond.

•Ronald David White,  
Jr., 33, Horse Mountain Rd.; driving on suspended license, window tinting, no bond, released on recognizance.

•Wesley Martin Worthington,  
27, Hickory Dr.; violation of probation (General Sessions), \$3,500 bond.

## BUSINESS LICENSES

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Kevin Michael Overcast to Ashley Nicole Whitney  
Andrew David Reza Abernathy and Louise Chacha Artiaga  
Robert Steven Head Jr., and Debra Deanne McDaniel McDaniel  
Nathan Grant Lyall and Erica Donnieta Parker  
Nathan Michael Longwell and Lauren Alyssa Miller

Joseph Carl Rutledge to Candice Dawn Mooneyhan Elgin  
Lucio Abisai Matadors Ontiveros and Josemy Lizeth Velazquez Coutino  
Matthew Taylor Treadway and Carrie Sue Flowers Hartley

Eduardo Antonio Ramos Y. Ramos and Micaela Pedro Sebastian  
Patrick Corey O'Brien and Kelly Sue Jenkins Waller

**DIVORCE CASES GRANTED**  
**Bedford County Chancery Court**  
**May, 2023**

Nelson Antonio Arias-Pena vs Ashley Alvarenga-Munguia

Gregory Alan Bell vs Lindsay Maie Bell  
Julie Barrett Cataldo vs Adam Webb Cataldo  
Jeremy Wayne Cloud vs Angela Michelle Cloud

Joshua James Graves vs Samantha Lynn Graves  
Kimme' C. Greer vs Jerry Wade Greer

Anthony Christopher Hampton vs Summer Denise Hampton  
Curtis Lewis Jones vs Vicki Alyse Jones

Margeaux Gabrielle Jones vs Stephen Taylor Jones

Lori Fay Logsdon vs John Wayne Logsdon  
Sandra Lee Hurt-Munk vs Ralph Monroe Munk Jr.  
Mario Rodriguez Ocegueda vs Joanna Ferrell Rodriguez

Rodney Craig Parsons vs Sadie Fowler Parsons  
Brianna Nicole Schmiede vs Hunter Lee Schmiede

Shellie Anne Smith vs Joshua Marquez Glenn  
Christa Maria Spence vs Carlton Scott Spence  
Cassetty Nichol Weed vs William Daniel Weed

Jesus Gonzalez Zamoro vs Alicia Maria Gonzalez

**CITY COURT**  
**Speeding**—Nathan P. Baldwin, Madison A. Belknap, Decarius J. Hunter, Yolanda Jorengerson, Kristianna Kay Leverette, Jared Tyler Mullins, Melodie B. Myers, Reyna M. Nava, Xavier T. Sullivan, Taylor Walters—all \$125, Kendrick Demetrius Benson, Ashley L. Bryson—both \$105, Nathan Lee Holton \$155, Cezar Kashindi Mmasa \$130

**Traffic Control Device (Red Light)**—Jaycee Bateman \$125

**Driver To Exercise Due Care**—Evan W. Brown \$130

**Violation City Codes Ordinance**—Kaushikkumar/Biren Chotaliya/Patel, Rebecca Stacy, Melynda J. Sauls—all \$50 per day until issue gets resolved

**Speeding In School Zone**—Jessica Church, Donna A. Edmonson—both \$125

**Light Law Violation**—Jessica Church, Tomi L. Meyer—both \$10

**Registration Violation**—Brandon M. Cross, Charity B. Hubbard, Forrester A. Samuelson—all \$115

**Distraacted Driving (Hands Free)**—Tavia A. Edwards, Dharmeshkumar Natvarlal Patel—both \$60

**Traffic Control Device (Red Light)**—Erie Grady \$120, Alvin J. Hawkins Jr. \$125

**Financial Responsibility (Insurance)**—William James Light, Michael B. Pendergast, Joshua M. Tryon, Christian Vazquez Vazquez-Cambron, LaWanda F. Williams—all \$115, Tomi L. Meyer \$130

**Failure To Yield Right of Way**—Steven L. Miller, Grant W. Moore—both \$130, Cezar Kashindi Mmasa \$25

**Dog Running At Large**—Javier Solis \$155

**Violation Window Tint Law**—Mary B. Weitz \$165

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

**05/30/2023—06/05/2023**

Stephen M. Keene, Lorie L. Keene to Austin Peckham—\$185,000, 0 acres, Narrows Rd.

Drew Sanders to Charles Rodney Bowling, Melissa Donegan—\$85,000, 0 acres, no address

Robert G. Newell to Terry H. Locke—\$390,000, 7.28 acres, Cortner Rd.

Kathryn Ashley Caldwell, Kathryn Elizabeth Ashley to Joseph Caldwell, Kathryn Ashley Caldwell—0 money, 6.13 acres, Hwy 130

Donald L. Bruce Living Trust to TLI Inc.—\$95,000, 0 acres, Honeybee Dr.

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Dylan Sain, Hayes Clanton to Natalie Claire Winson—\$341,900, 3.01 acres, Whitaker Rd.

Sonia A Miller, Sonia A. Gregory, Gregory Revocable Living Trust to Katelynn Paige Edde—\$297,000, 0 acres, no address

Chelsea Quinn to Chelsea Quinn, Elijah Yeshua Flanagan—0 money, 0 acres, no address

David L. Boyce to Justin Wayne Moss—\$269,500, 0 acres, Cedar Grove Rd.

Curl Properties LLC, Greg T. Curl to Naomi G. Benitez Vargas, Diana Luz Lopez Vargas—\$287,500, 0 acres, Reese St.

Estil Bedford Brown, Estil B. Brown to Manny Bibian, Charlcie Bibian—\$408,000, 5.91 acres, Hickerson Rd.

Gary C. Hord, Shelli A. Hord to Denarius Toliver, Aniyah harrel—\$379,900, 0 acres, no address

Mary Ann Dunlap, Elizabeth Dunlap Hamrick to Peggy Campbell—\$304,700, 0 acres, Cherokee Lane

Willard R. Beach, Maureen Y. Beach to Willard R. Beach, Maureen Y. Beach, Lisa Renee Beach—0 money, 0 acres,

Eagle Blvd.

Susan Monette Hicks Snell, Annie Ruth Hicks, Susan Monette Hicks Snell, Leslie Guy Hicks to Susan Monette Hicks Snell, Leslie Guy Hicks—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Deliah Breedlove to Michael Rowland—\$185,000, 0 acres, Line St.

Rebecca L. Baker to Linda McDowell—\$250,000, 0 acres, Dogwood Court

Robert Elliott, Sharon Elliott to Estil Brown, Tammy Miller—\$483,000, 0 acres, Barton Dr.

Tommie Lou Sells Hoagland, Thomas E. Sells to Richard Allen Sells—0 money, 13.54 acres, Shipman Creek Rd.

Curl Properties LLC, Greg T. Curl to Bryant C. Sanchez—\$289,900, 0 acres, Reese St.

Christy Warner to Janet Zamora Aj, Abimael O. Aj—\$125,000, 5.65 acres, Warner Bridge Rd.

John. Hand, Brenda Gayle Gibson to John Hand, Kim Hand—0 money, 0 acres, no address

James Kenneth Carroll to Daniel P. Sain—\$165,000, 54.58 acres, Airport Rd.

William Ira Neese LLC, William Neese to Rogers Group Inc.—\$135,790, 7.34 acres, no address

Anastacio B. Hernandez, Sara Hernandez to Adam Carney—\$175,000, 0 acres, Clara Dr.

PennyMac Loans Services LLC to Matthew Jones—\$183,750, 0 acres, Cayenne Rd.

Jarrell Dewayne Boyce, Christy Williams, Jerrell Dawayne Boyce to Rolanda R. Tapp, Dale R. Tapp—\$62,500, 0 acres, Hawthorne Hill Rd.

Billy James Nolin Jr. To Billy James Nolin Jr., Cindie Lynn Nolin—0 money, 0 acres, Deer Point Rd.

Cynthia I. Matteson, Timothy M. Matteson to Steven Samuel Haskins—\$232,000, 0 acres, Canova Ct.

BWest LLC to Jenifer S. Pickett, Brandon Pickett—\$669,000, 5.11

acres Old Center Church Rd.

Deason Church Of Christ Church, Church Of Christ Deason to Fosterville Church Of Christ Church, Fosterville Church Of Christ—0 money, 5/8 acres, Murfreesboro Pike

Tarin Smith to R&P Investing LLC—\$182,105.13, 0 acres, Bradley Dr.

Henrietta F. Moore, Calvin Kincaid to Vickie L. Belden Revocable Trust—\$489,000, 0 acres, Honeysuckle Lane

SDH Nashville LLC to Angela Bledsoe—\$311,710, 0 acres, Tine Dr.

Kyietha H. Ross to Tayler Digiovanniello—\$235,000, 1.57 acres, Reese St.

Jarerll Dewayne Boyce, Christy Williams Boyce to Austin K. Seibers, Leann K. Durand—\$62,500, 0 acres, Hawthorne Hill Rd.

Kimberly R Dickey to Ginger K. Holt—\$360,000, 0 acres, Cottontail Lane

Elizabeth Martin, William Martin to Jessica L. Everett—\$70,000, 1.14 acres, Martin Lane

Betty Joyce McKamey Hulan to Terri Sue Collins, Christine Collins Byrd—\$210,000, 0 acres, Chestnut Dr.

Sherry Nowlin to Raymond Merlotto—\$475,000, 5 acres, Hwy 41A

Troy Stacy to Daniel L. Cowell—\$278,000, 0 acres, no address

Christopher Morris, Tammy L. Morris, Christopher W. Morris to Steve Byars—\$330,000, 0 acres, Bridgeview Ave.

Roy Michael Cox, Paula Cox to Keith Belcher, Sandra Belcher—\$362,000, 0 acres, Mapleview Dr.

Jeffrey Walker Moore, Jason David Jent, Robert Dale Huey to Jay Rhodes, Sharon Rhodes—\$340,000, 0 acres, Pugh Rd.

Phyllis A. Green to Cheyenne Investments LLC—\$137,000, 0 acres, Wall St.

Jeremy L. McCoy, Tracey

D. McCoy to Kimberly R. Dickey, Justin X. Bass, Dihanna Bass—\$570,000, 22.87 acres, Gregory Mill Rd.

Ole South Properties Inc to Nancy Garrett—\$293,641, 0 acres, no address

Joh Dee Stomabugh II, Keilani Stombaugh to Logan R. Phillips—\$80,000, 0 acres, Deer Point Rd.

Sandra Farrar to Dewayne Anderson Carlton, Katrina Suzette—\$89,875, 0 acres, no addresses

## Bedford County, Tennessee Proposed Budget For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2024

Fund	Actual 2021-22	Estimated 2022-23	Estimated 2023-24
<b>General Fund</b>			
<b>Estimated Revenues &amp; Other Sources</b>			
Local Taxes	\$ 24,656,631	\$ 28,296,940	\$ 28,449,129
State of Tennessee	\$ 1,937,243	\$ 1,552,450	\$ 3,258,108
Federal Government	\$ 165,049	\$ 1,153,581	\$ 59,750
Other Sources	\$ 516,059	\$ 299,213	\$ 261,453
Total Estimated Revenues & Other Sources	\$ 27,274,982	\$ 31,302,184	\$ 32,028,440
<b>Estimated Expenditures &amp; Other Uses</b>			
Salaries	\$ 14,637,939	\$ 20,174,501	\$ 21,498,753
Other Cost	\$ 12,441,000	\$ 14,396,876	\$ 14,410,181
Total Estimated Expenditures & Other Uses	\$ 27,078,939	\$ 34,571,377	\$ 35,908,934
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance - July 1	\$ 1,735,774	\$ 2,093,398	\$ 2,033,520
3% Unassigned Fund Balance - July 1	\$ 755,666	\$ 812,34	\$ 1,037,141
Estimated beginning Reserves - July 1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,375,000
Estimated Restricted Fund Balance - July 1	\$ 1,585,130	\$ 1,934,109	\$ 2,095,021
Estimated Committed Fund Balance - July 1	\$ 548,238	\$ 646,483	\$ 68,737
Estimated Assigned Fund Balance - July 1	\$ 853,948	\$ 7,919,368	\$ 4,839,927
Estimated Restricted Fund Balance - June 30	\$ 1,934,109	\$ 2,157,181	\$ 1,666,939
Estimated Committed Fund Balance - June 30	\$ 646,483	\$ 68,737	\$ 68,737
Estimated Assigned Fund Balance - June 30	\$ 7,919,368	\$ 4,839,927	\$ 4,612,220
3% Unassigned Fund Balance - June 30	\$ 812,341	\$ 1,037,141	\$ 1,077,268
Estimated Ending Fund Balance - June 30	\$ 2,093,398	\$ 2,033,520	\$ 143,689
Employee Positions	367	367	368
<b>Highway/Public Works Department</b>			
<b>Estimated Revenues &amp; Other Sources</b>			
Local Taxes	\$ 1,735,774	\$ 2,093,398	\$ 3,408,520
Other Local Revenues	\$ 21,059	\$ 90,640	\$ 95,832
State of Tennessee	\$ 3,283,556	\$ 3,438,774	\$ 6,079,642
Federal Government	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Sources	\$ 54,071	\$ -	\$ -
Total Estimated Revenues & Other Sources	\$ 5,094,460	\$ 5,622,812	\$ 9,583,994
<b>Estimated Expenditures &amp; Other Uses</b>			
Salaries	\$ 1,119,813	\$ 1,329,512	\$ 1,439,855
Other Costs	\$ 3,828,827	\$ 3,917,463	\$ 6,531,790
Total Estimated Expenditures & Other Uses	\$ 4,948,640	\$ 5,246,975	\$ 7,971,645
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance - July 1	\$ 1,973,004	\$ 2,118,824	\$ 2,494,661
Estimated Ending Fund Balance - June 30	\$ 2,118,824	\$ 2,093,661	\$ 4,107,010
Employee Positions	28	30	30
<b>General Purpose School Fund</b>			
<b>Estimated Revenues &amp; Other Sources</b>			
Local Taxes	\$ 14,011,545	\$ 13,158,969	\$ 13,310,378
State of Tennessee	\$ 55,901,272	\$ 56,782,734	\$ 75,237,016
Federal Funds Received Thru State	\$ 244,019	\$ -	\$ -
Federal Funds	\$ 2,172,500	\$ -	\$ -
Other Sources	\$ 121,329	\$ 43,768	\$ 8,000
Total Estimated Revenues & Other Sources	\$ 72,450,665	\$ 69,985,471	\$ 88,555,394
<b>Estimated Expenditures &amp; Other Uses</b>			
Salaries	\$ 42,161,800	\$ 46,342,170	\$ 52,174,999
Other Cost	\$ 30,132,101	\$ 31,631,244	\$ 42,560,769
Total Estimated Expenditures & Other Uses	\$ 72,293,901	\$ 77,973,414	\$ 94,735,768
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance - July 1	\$ 11,710,309	\$ 11,014,685	\$ 2,169,541
3% Unassigned Fund Balance - July 1	\$ 1,959,191	\$ 2,083,678	\$ 2,246,690
Estimated Assigned Fund Balance - July 1	\$ 5,975,311	\$ 7,105,491	\$ 7,105,491
Estimated Committed Fund Balance - July 1	\$ 6,175,544	\$ 5,583,537	\$ 5,583,537
Estimated Restricted Fund Balance - July 1	\$ 720,885	\$ 910,613	\$ 910,613
Estimated Assigned Fund Balance - June 30	\$ 7,105,491	\$ 7,105,491	\$ 7,105,491
Estimated Committed Fund Balance - June 30	\$ 5,583,537	\$ 5,583,537	\$ 5,188,612
Restricted Fund Balance - June 30	\$ 910,613	\$ 910,613	\$ 74,822
3% Unassigned Fund Balance - June 30	\$ 2,083,678	\$ 2,246,690	\$ 2,667,942
Estimated Ending Fund Balance - June 30	\$ 11,014,685	\$ 2,169,541	\$ 5,480,862
Employee Positions	1010	1028	1092
<b>Debt Service Fund</b>			
<b>Estimated Revenues &amp; Other Sources</b>			
Local Taxes	\$ 13,084,281	\$ 12,847,896	\$ 15,742,472
State of Tennessee	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Governments and Citizens Groups	\$ 219,298	\$ 394,925	\$ 318,316
Other Financing Sources	\$ 55,194,549	\$ -	\$ -
Total Estimated Revenues & Other Sources	\$ 68,498,128	\$ 13,242,821	\$ 16,060,788
<b>Estimated Expenditures &amp; Other Uses</b>			
Debt Service Cost	\$ 9,543,060	\$ 8,440,53	

REMODELING PROJECT



Construction workers were busy this week remodeling Cooper Arena, formerly Calsonic Arena, on the grounds of the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration. T-G Photo by Mark McGee

Bedford County Historical Society's 2023 Poplin Memorial History Awards

The Bedford County Historical Society annually presents the Poplin Memorial History Award at each of the county's three public high schools in memory of the late Richard Poplin, long-time county historian, writer for the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, and a charter member of the Historical Society. The \$1,000 awards are based on scholarship in history & related social studies courses; leadership in extracurricular school activities; citizenship in the local community; overall academics; and historical vision. Awards were presented at each school's Senior Honors Day Program along with a copy of the Society's publication Postcard Memories of Bedford County.

The Society is pleased to announce the following 2023 honorees:

Cascade High School's honoree is Nia Hiles, daughter of Antonio and Sylvia Hiles. Besides her out-

standing academic achievement in numerous honors and dual-enrollment courses, Caroline participated in a variety of extracurricular school activities, including the Interact Club, Student Council, and the National Honor Society while playing in the school band for four years. Her community citizenship and service included volunteer service at the food booth at the local Horse Show, Vacation Bible School, and World Impact Conference. Nia is planning a career as a physician's assistant in the medical field. Special thank you to Guidance Counselor Debbie Watkins for assisting with the applications.

Alyssa McBay, daughter of Brian and Kristin McBay, is the honoree at Shelbyville Central High School. Alyssa excelled in history and geography studies and a variety of other academics. She participated in numerous school activities, including student

council, National Honor Society, and school theater productions while playing volleyball for four years. Alyssa's community service included activities at the Boys and Girls Club, New Destiny Dog Rescue, SCHS Open House, and church VBS. She plans to pursue a career in nursing. Special thank you to Guidance Counselor Mary Lynn Dickens for assisting with the applications.

Community High School's honoree is Abigail Brown, daughter of William and Heather Brown. Abigail excelled in several Honors and Dual-Enrollment courses for history and civics. Her extracurricular school activities included the Key Club and the National Honor Society while serving on the Student Council for 4 years and playing softball for four years. She volunteered for several community projects, including service at two Horse Show food booths, supervising

elementary school youth events, and tutoring middle and high school classmates. Abigail plans to become a radiologist. Special thank you to Guidance Counselor Jordan Tatom for assisting with the applications.

The Historical Society salutes these outstanding graduates for achieving their graduation milestones and wishes them well in the pursuit of their careers.

June meeting program

Dr. Steve Murphree, a medical/veterinary/structural entomologist, will present the Historical Society's program on June 19 in the Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church. He has been a member of the biology faculty at Belmont University since 1991 and is an active member of the Rutherford County Historical Society.

Dr. Murphree is a native of Bedford County and owns prop-

erty once associated with the Dick Poplin Family. His presentation will feature the story of Thankful Taylor of Christiana, an individual of the 1880s who suffered from a major medical problem. The story will include the weird applications to cure her and the historic documentation surrounding the doctors and their efforts.

Hosts for the meeting are Randy & Freda head, Louanne Neeley, Daniel Jackson, Carolyn Jones, and Marty Davis. The public is invited to bring a dish or two for the potluck supper and enjoy the meal and program afterward. Attendees are asked to bring their spent printer cartridges to donate to the Society to recycle with its printing partner.

For more information, call program coordinator Mary Ruth Simmons at 580-6538 or Society President Al Simmons at 680-6313.

Ready to fire up those Father's Day memories?

It's difficult to wrap my mind around it, but this will be my 20th Father's Day as a father.

All of those third Sundays in June have blurred together, but I certainly have warm memories of son Gideon's everyday march toward adulthood. (He marched. I hopped -- because of %\$#@ plastic toys on the carpet.)

Ah, the embarrassing anecdotes I can someday share with my theoretical grandchildren!

Once upon a time, Gideon made a journal entry about a visit to the farmers cooperative where I work. The entry casually mentioned "watch-

ing the chicks dancing." Several months later, he did an annotated version. ("Earlier, when I said I was watching chicks dancing, I meant baby chickens, not girls.") I guess he didn't want posterity assuming the cooperative hosted Rat Pack parties.

His first-ever sighting of twins elicited an outburst of "There's two of that girl!"

On another occasion, Gideon started gushing about his beloved CD of children's songs. He said one of the songs was sung by a fish. I playfully asked him if it was a real fish. He innocently replied, "I don't know. It sounded like one!" Good thing I didn't actually bust a gut laugh-

ing, or he might have tried giving me a "burial at sea" with the toilet.

I remember a meltdown Gideon experienced when he was seven. He was inconsolable because my wife wouldn't let him play on the bird-splattered outdoors playground at a McDonald's. Putting my college child psychology course to good use, I took him aside and suggested that we send his mother packing and advertise for an open-minded new mommy who would let him play on a bird-splattered outdoors playground.

He stopped blubbering long enough to splutter, "But that's not what the Bible says!" I'm glad he's a kind-hearted boy; I could

imagine some of his less-spiritual peers responding to a similar offer with, "Yeah! Let's find one named Jezebel!"

That's far from the only McDonald's playground anecdote. When Gideon was older, my wife offered to take him to the playground as part (!) of a shopping excursion. All he heard was "McDonald's playground." (This was par for the course. When he first studied American history, we had to drum it into his noggin that the teacher did not say George Washington was "first in war, first in peace, first in line for the tunnel at the McDonald's playground.")

Gideon wallowed in self-pity as he was dragged

from store to store to store. I told him he shouldn't have expected just a playground visit, since "You know how Momma is."

"Yes, but I thought she would change!" he wailed. Ready for marriage at such a tender age.

At age eight, he announced he wanted to explore a bachelor's degree program for videogame design. I told him that it's a highly competitive world out there and that he would have to be the best at whatever career he settled on. He would need to offer something extra -- whether he wound up designing videogames, building bridges or constructing the time machine that he always dreamed of.

Danny Tyree

Tyrades



After mulling it over, he very solemnly suggested, "I could put a cup holder in the time machine."

I hope Father's Day 2023 really rocks for your family. May you have money for nothing and chicks for free.

Last paragraph, when I mentioned chicks for free...

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



TAKE A KID FISHING

The Shelbyville Optimist Club is a supporter of the Ed Carson Memorial "Take a Kid Fishing Rodeo." This year, \$500 was donated to help pay for prizes for the Rodeo. Optimist Club member Billy Hix presents the check to Club member B.J. Roberts who is accepting on behalf of the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency.

Submitted photo



**Chaos and Christ**

As some of you may know I have three wonderful, delightful, adorable, smart and amazing granddaughters; two of whom live in our home with Lynn and me.

Charlie, Kori and Jojo call this wonderful, delightful, adorable, smart and amazing old man Papa.

I am honored to be called Papa by my three little girls, and I am honored to be among the ranks of "Grandparents" everywhere.

Believe me (as you grandparents know), our granddaughters provide us with multiple moments of amusement, multiplied moments of loving adoration and a multiplicity of outright annoyance too.

Let me give you an example of something that happened several years back when all three of these "little darlings" were living under our roof...

Jojo came running into the living room with a look of guilt written all over her face, and she called out to me, "Papa, c'mon! C'mon Papa!"

She motioned toward the guest room, and continued, "C'mon, Papa!"

So being the obedient grandfather that I am, I got up to see what had Little Jojo so ruffled.

As I entered the guest room (which not long before had been neat and orderly) I noticed that all the bed linens were haphazardly thrown on the floor, and scattered everywhere were the contents of a can of Ovaltine chocolate milk powder.

The bedspread and the sheets, the mattress and the carpet were covered in the stuff.

And there in the midst of it all were our two little dogs, happily licking up chocolate powder.

Jojo came to show me what she had done, but when I asked her, "Jojo, did you do this?" I used my gruff voice.

Jojo looked up at me, saw my gruff looking face (to match my gruff sounding voice) she immediately blamed it on the dogs.

There was no one else in the room so she blamed it on the dogs.

"Minnie did it!"

"Buster did it!"

But then Charlie the Elder chimed in from the doorway, "No, Jojo did it!"

I asked Charlie how Jojo got the Ovaltine. We purposely kept it in a cupboard out of her reach.

Charlie and I walked into the kitchen, and there on the floor by the counter under the cupboard that was home to the Ovaltine, sat a little plastic stool that we usually kept in the laundry room.

▶ See **Doug**, Page 6B



**Doubleday Field, just off of Main Street in Cooperstown, reported to be the location where baseball was first played, can be rented. It may be most well-known as the site of the reunion game for players at the end of the movie "A League of Their Own."**

**Cooperstown, N.Y...A must see**

By **MARK MCGEE**  
mmcgee@t-g.com

**COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.** – If you are a baseball fan and you have never been here to the National Baseball Hall of Fame then you need to go soon and cross the journey off of your bucket list.

Each year baseball greats from the field, in the front office, and even the press boxes are selected to have a bronze plaque in the "Plaque" Gallery. That weekend is attended by thousands as the present inductees are joined by many of the previous inductees in a frenzy of baseball.

If you go and plan to fly, you have some choices. Albany, New York is around 74 miles away. Syracuse, New York is approximately 93 miles away. The drive from New York City is 196 miles. Several miles of the trip are on two-lane highways through tiny towns that make you wonder where people buy their groceries or send their kids to school.

So why Cooperstown for the location of the Hall of Fame? Abner Doubleday, who would later serve as a Union general during The Civil War



**The Main Street and some adjacent areas are designated as the Cooperstown Historic District. It has been on the National Register of Historic Places since 1980.**

was credited with inventing baseball in 1839. The field where he supposedly created the game is fittingly the home of Doubleday Field and can be rented. Tournaments for all ages from Little League to adult senior leagues are held at Cooperstown Dreams Park and other facilities away from the main part of town.

The claim that baseball was the invention of Doubleday has long been dispelled by historians of the game. But it makes a good story, and the Hall of Fame has been here since 1939, 100 years after the

first game was supposedly played in town.

Cooperstown, with a population of less than 2,000 people, is a charming town to visit and borders Otsego Lake. There are many great restaurants, both on Main Street and on the outskirts of town. Not surprisingly, there are numerous stores specializing in baseball memorabilia as well as restaurants with names inspired by baseball.

The Main Street area, known as the Cooperstown Historical District, has been recognized by the National Register of

Historic Places.

The author James Fenimore Cooper died in Cooperstown in 1851. He is the author of several books including "The Last of the Mohicans" and "The Deerslayer". The Fenimore Art Museum is located there as well as The Farmers' Museum.

Cooperstown has been called the "most perfect small village" and "America's hometown" by various guides and websites. It is worth the drive and for baseball fans, it is a must-see.

**Hannah Peels benefit on June 17**

T-G STAFF REPORT

A "Sweet Little Daddy BBQ & Bake Sale" and Cornhole Tournament benefit will be on Saturday, June 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Flat Creek Fire Department and Sunchaser Market.

The benefit is for Hannah Peels who lost both of her parents, Gary and Lori Peels, in a car crash last month.

BBQ butts will be baked by Barking Pig BBQ, members of the Flat Creek Volunteer Fire Department, Fat Drunk and Stupid BBQ, Tyson BBQ, Purdom's BBQ, and more. Butts can be pre-ordered by calling the Lynchburg Vet Hospital at 931-759-5550 during their business hours. Or, you can also message Barking Big BBQ through their Facebook. Payment will be by cash or check only at pick-up at the fire department. The cost is \$50.

The event will also host a cornhole tournament at Sunchaser Market, 2301



TN-82 in Shelbyville. Signups are at 3 p.m.; bags fly at 3:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$25. First place prize will be \$100 (10 teams) and \$150 (15 teams).



**Asylum**

Sally Kellerman may have summed up the situations best in the 1970 movie M\*A\*S\*H when in a fit of rage to the head of her unit she shouted "This isn't a hospital. This is an insane asylum. And it's your fault."

Well, our world isn't a hospital. But it has become an insane asylum of sorts with the inmates taking over. And a lot of it is our fault on so many levels.

In our new world that is probably not politically correct to say anymore, but I fear it is accurate. If so I apologize to anyone I might have offended.

Stores around the country are having to keep items under lock and key to prevent them from being shoplifted. Some people like the CEO of Lululemon have defended firing employees who tried to stop shoplifters saying "it's only merchandise".

Name a place you can go to this day and time without wondering if you could be shot, stabbed or beaten while there.

I just returned from a trip that required me to be on four airplanes. Every time I boarded, I wondered if someone was going to be drunk and unruly or violent in some way because they didn't like where you were sitting or for some other trivial reason.

My daughter went to a public event in Nashville over the weekend. And I feared for her safety based on the current climate where people are expressing their views in irrational and violent ways.

Be honest with yourself. Don't you look a little more cautiously at people based on the way they act. Sure, you do. We all have to be more circumspect about our surroundings.

While you are out don't say anything to anyone that might offend them and provoke a violent response. So much for free speech.

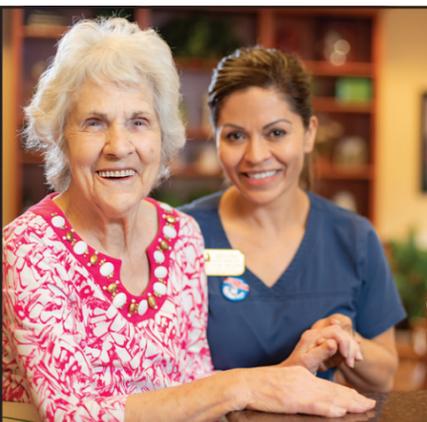
Use the wrong pronoun in some schools or businesses, and there are more new pronouns each day, and you run the risk of having your job terminated.

We live in a world where there are few consequences for actions that used to be considered rude or even criminal.

In New York City vending machines are being placed near areas of drug activity according to the New York Post. The machines distribute everything from crack pipes to Narcan for overdoses and a test strip for fentanyl. All of the items are free. In some ways it can prevent deaths, but the machines also promote drug use, which is increasing exponentially.

Plus, social media is leading a charge in dangerous effects on mental health, especially in teenagers. The majority of studies point to social media for increases in depression, loneliness and anxiety, all of which can lead to people acting in less than appropriate ways.

Help needs to be on the way from somewhere. It is time we took the keys back.



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# Volunteer garden club June 2023



Blue ribbon design winners for the theme "Here Comes the Bride," were, from left to right, Aurelia Swann, Frances Baucom, Ann Spencer, June Gilmore, Judy Smith, and Suzanne Bobo.



Horticulture specimen blue winners were, from left to right, Pat Sherrill, Pat Shavers, Angela Bell, Judy Smith, Judy Pierce, and Aurelia Swann.

Submitted photos



Horticultural specimen for herbs. Blue ribbon winners were, Ann Spencer, left, and Angela Bell.

## FCE REPORTS

The Heart of the Home FCE Club met on May 1, 2023, at the Extension Office. All members were present. Marie Spence called the meeting to order with opening remarks that May is National Salsa Month. Cecelia Duggan gave the devotion and Whitney Danhof presented the Educational Lesson on "Homemade Foods at Farmer and Craft Markets."

Brenda Joyce read the minutes and treasurer's report. Spence gave a report on the March County Council meeting. Programs in June are Canning College (June 9) and Dining with Diabetes (June 16, 23, and 30 at 10 a.m. at the Extension Office). There is a \$15 fee for both pro-

grams. There were 420 pounds of food collected for the Good Samaritan Food Bank. Bedford County Fair is July 17-22 with entries due on July 16.

The next scheduled meeting, Share Fair, will be held on June 20, 6 p.m. at the Extension Office. A future county-wide meeting will be on Friday, July 7, at 10 a.m. at the Extension Office.

Club members demonstrated a Table Decoration for Easter by Spence, Scrappy Quilt by Duggan, and Fascinator Hat for Derby Party by Joyce.

The adjournment comment was "A recipe is a story that ends with a good meal."



## FARM BUREAU

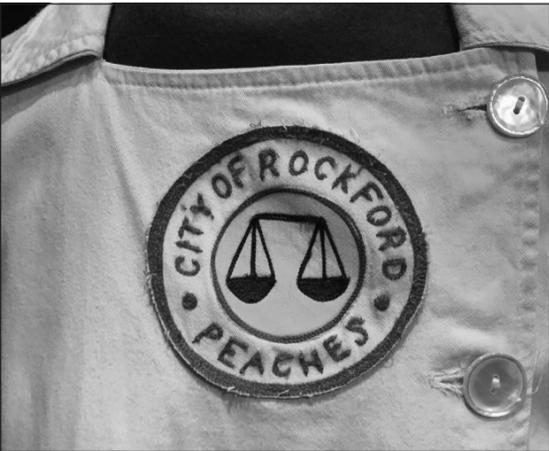


Bedford County Farm Bureau held its monthly Board of Directors meeting on Monday, June 5, with special guests State Representative Pat Marsh, State Senator Shane Reeves, and City Mayor Randall Carroll.

Submitted photo



ABOVE: Cooperstown, New York's Main Street is lined with museums, restaurants, and numerous baseball memorabilia shops. A travel website named it the "coolest" small town in America. BELOW: Memorabilia from various baseball movies are included in the Hall of Fame. In a special section dedicated to the All-American Girls Baseball League, there is a video about the movie "A League of Their Own" featuring director Penny Marshall. The Rockford Peaches were the centerpiece team in the movie.

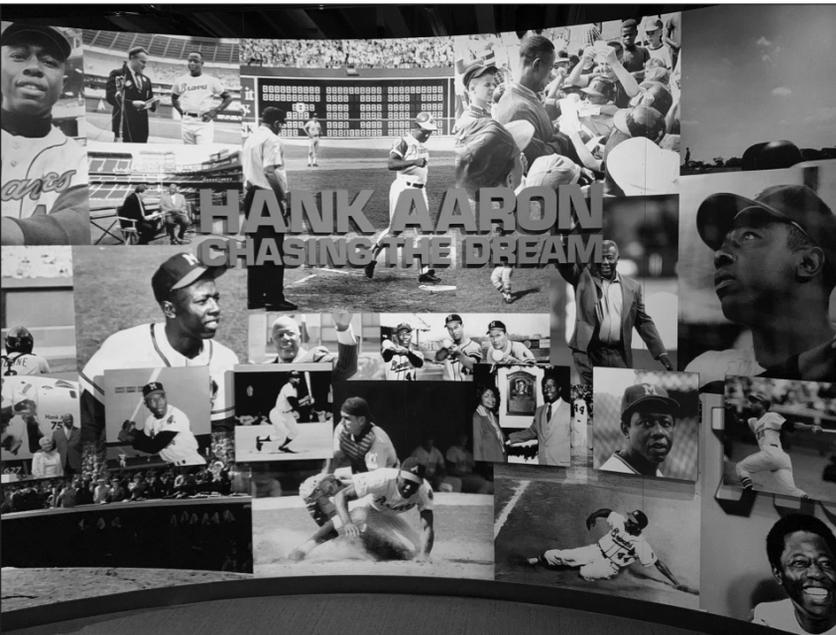


## Snapshots from Cooperstown, N.Y.

Photos by Mark McGee



The San Diego Chicken, who after he was famous nationwide became "The Famous Chicken" and then simply "The Chicken" has a spot in the Hall of Fame. Ted Giannoulas wore the costume.



The Hall of Fame features a tribute to Atlanta Braves home run slugger Henry "Hank" Aaron that includes several pieces of his memorabilia and a chronicle of his career.



The National Baseball Hall of Fame is the shrine to baseball on all levels but is known for the annual enshrinement of the "greats" of the game on the field, in the front offices, and in the press boxes.



One of the most impressive sections of the Hall of Fame is the "plaque" room where all those who have been enshrined are honored. This is just a portion of the room that extends for several yards.



The Major League Baseball Standings Board located in front of the National Baseball Hall of Fame is changed daily to provide the most up to date information on each team's standings and most recent game results.



This uniform worn by New York Yankees great Babe Ruth is one of the more prominent displays in the Hall of Fame.



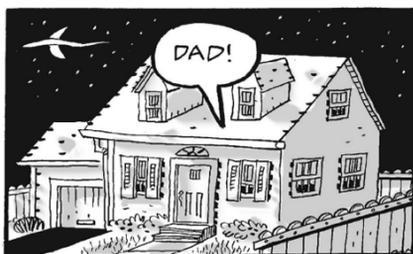
Like many small towns historic preservation is important in Cooperstown. This painted advertisement for a theater located near Doubleday Field still remains though the theater is no longer in existence.

# SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

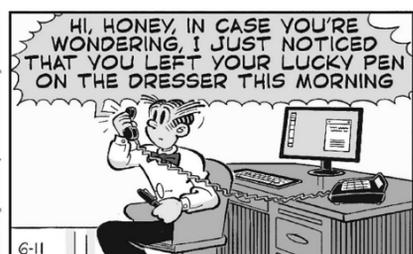
## Mort Walker's beetle bailey



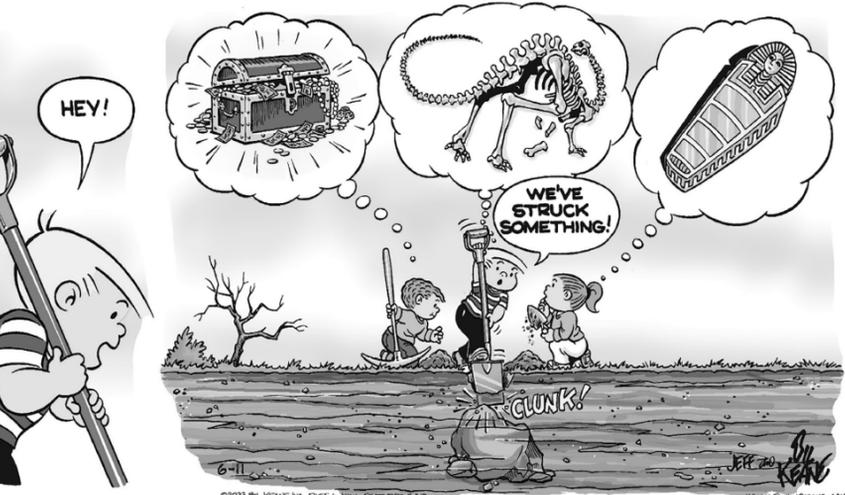
## Hank Ketchum's Dennis the Menace CALL WAITING



## BLONDIE BY SEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



## The FAMILY CIRCUS BY BILL KEANE



## PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE

GRAMPA, WHY IS A BUILDING CALLED A BUILDING WHEN IT'S ALREADY BUILT?

YOU DON'T CALL A HOUSE A HOUSING OR A SCHOOL A SCHOOLING OR A NEST A NESTING.

SHOULDN'T IT JUST BE CALLED A BUILD?

HMM... WELL, I... UHH...

NEVER MIND. I'LL GO ASK GOOGLE.

OH, YEAH? WELL, GOOD LUCK GETTING GOOGLE TO TAKE YOU TO THE ICE CREAM PARLOR!

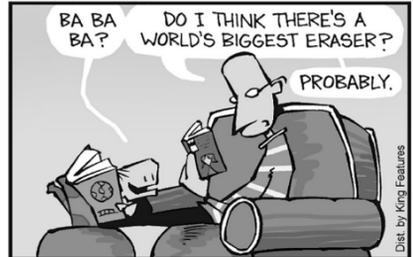
## Baby Blues

## Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



## DADDY DAZE

## BY JOHN KOVALESKI



# SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

THOSE KIDS ARE LOOKING UP AT US AGAIN. LET'S SCREAM AT THEM.

MAYBE YOU'RE NOT READY TO BE A CLOUD YET, LOU.

SO THIS SCHOOL YEAR JUST KINDA HAPPENED.

BARELY REGISTERED ON MY MIND.

UNTIL ONE DAY WE LOOK BACK ON IT ALL AND WONDER, "WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?"

IS THIS WHAT IT'S GONNA BE LIKE FROM NOW ON AS WE GET OLDER?

JUST ONE NONDESCRIPT YEAR BLEEDING INTO THE NEXT, MARKED NOT SO MUCH BY CHERISHED MEMORIES AS SIMPLY THE PASSAGE OF TIME...

WHICH IS WHY I'M THINKING WE BUILD THE GIANT WEREWOLF STATUES AGAIN, BUT INSTEAD OF ATTACHING THEM TO MY HOUSE, WE PUT THEM ON WHEELS!

OOO! THEN WE CAN USE REMOTE CONTROLS SO THEY CAN FIGHT LIKE GODZILLA AND MECHAGODZILLA!

ALLOW ME TO BE NOT JUST THE VOICE OF REASON HERE BUT ALSO THE SCREAMS OF LOCAL CITIZENRY WHEN I SAY "NO!"

# The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

MINA LEARNED OF EDEN HERE IN THE FAMILY LIBRARY.

I CAN'T HAVE HER OR ANYONE ELSE LEARNING THAT LESSON HERE AGAIN.

SEPTEMBER 12, 2005, ED.

YOU'RE FIRM, THEN, IN YOUR DECISION, MINA? YOU MEAN TO STAY HERE AMONG THE ALMOST HUMANS?

I AM!

THANKS TO YOU BOTH, I'M HERE NOW AS THE SCIENTIST I'VE ALWAYS BEEN. NOT A WOMAN HIDING FROM A WORLD THAT THINKS HER MAD.

MY FINDINGS CAN NEVER BE PUBLISHED, OF COURSE. IT WOULD BE A CRIME TO LEAD THE OUTSIDE WORLD TO THE GATES OF THE DOMAIN.

THE CHAMPION OF OLD WOULD BE HAPPY TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT.

MEANWHILE... YOU BELIEVE THIS PHANTOM... IS THE SAME FORMIDABLE HUMAN KNOWN TO OUR ANCESTORS?

IF HE ISN'T, I FIND HIM NO LESS EXTRA-ORDINARY FOR IT!

Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 6-11-23

I WISH TO FORGE AN UNDERSTANDING WITH THIS MAN BEFORE HE LEAVES THE DOMAIN OF THE ALMOST HUMANS...

A PLEDGE THAT, WHATEVER HE IS, WE ARE FOREVER ALLIED WITH HIM-- AND HE WITH US.

# Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

ALMOST THERE!

ICE COLD LEMONADE

THIRSTY?

I'LL HAVE TWO.

THAT'LL BE \$1.

DOT IS REALLY RAKING IT IN.

WHO KNEW THERE WAS MONEY TO BE MADE IN SELLING REFRESHMENTS.

I NEED TO GET IN ON THIS.

BASK IN MY SUNBEAM FOR JUST 25 CENTS!

# ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

I'LL TAKE MR. DUNCAN.

OH YEAH!

HALF-COURT GAME...

...WE PLAY TO TWENTY-ONE.

SHIRTS VS. SKINS, OR SHIRTS VS. SWEATERS?

I CAN'T WAIT FOR MY BODY HAIR TO COME IN.

NO FREE THROWS AND NO TIMEOUTS.

LET'S DO THIS!

# THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"I DON'T KNOW WHAT DISRUPTS THE SERVICE MORE... HER SINGING OR HIS SNORING."

"THEN I WANT A RIDING VACUUM CLEANER."

"I DON'T WANT A SECOND OPINION... I WANT A SECOND DIAGNOSIS!"

# CANDORVILLE

BY DARRIN BELL

IS THIS WHAT YOU THOUGHT THE FUTURE WOULD BE LIKE, CLYDE?

WHO ASKIN'?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'WHO'S ASKIN'?

I MEAN, IS YOU ASKIN'...

...OR DID SIRI SAY, "HEY, LEMONT, ASK THE OTHER HUMAN FOR SOME INFORMATION I COULD USE TO MANIPULATE HIM"...

...AN' YOU DID IT, 'CAUSE SIRI AND ALEXA FIGURED OUT WEEKS AGO HOW TO FLIP THE SCRIPT ON ALL OF US WITHOUT US EVEN NOTICING?

THAT'S ABSURD, CLYDE! AI DID NOT BECOME SENTIENT AND FIGURE OUT HOW TO PROGRAM HUMANS!

...I THINK.

Lemont, you have a new notification. Would you like to hear it?

FUTURE TURNIN' OUT JUST HOW I THOUGHT IT WOULD.

# SLYLOCK FOX

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Granny Goat returned with groceries to find holes poked through her apartment ceiling. She blames the hippo couple and their affinity for dancing. What evidence did Slylock Fox observe that led him to believe the culprit may be closer to home?

WE'RE INNOCENT!

ALL YOU DO IS TANGO!!

...CAN I HAVE A TURN?

Spot six differences between these panels.

"NOW, PROMISE ME YOU WON'T TOSS YOUR STRESS BALL AT MR. LOCKHORN THIS TIME."

"I DIDN'T SAY YOU WERE CHEAP, LEROY... I JUST DON'T THINK WE HAVE TO SIT HERE UNTIL OUR PARKING METER EXPIRES."

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What is in a popcorn kernel that makes it pop when heated?

- Starch
- Water
- Sugar

Answer -- Hair, stool, tooth, cord, tongue and drawer handle.

Answer (b) -- The small amount of water inside the kernel expands to pop the popcorn to a larger amount of water inside the kernel.

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## Do you need unbiased advice on Medicare?

The SHIP/SMP program receives financial assistance through grants from the US Administration on Community Living. And they don't sell insurance.

The next "ABCs of Medicare" class will be held on Wednesday, June 21. This free event will take place at the SCTDD Building at 101 Sam Watkins Blvd in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. If you need your Medicare questions answered or you want to help a friend or a family member this is the class for you.

Some of the topics covered are:

How do I pick a Part D Plan? When do I enroll in Medicare? Can I get help with Medicare costs? How do I know when I am being scammed? Are Medicare rules different if I am under 65?

We are also looking for volunteers. Are you getting ready to retire? Are you are looking for a way to help people in your community? This class could be your first step. In addition, they are seeking someone for an administrative position.

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Call Toll Free 1- 877-801-0044 or locally 1-931-379-2927 Email: [ctn.ship@sctdd.org](mailto:ctn.ship@sctdd.org)

# Tennessee's Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)

This event connects young people, ages 14 to 24, with career exploration opportunities and paid work experiences during the summer. By participating in SYEP, young people can earn, learn, and thrive while they are out of school. A summer job teaches valuable life skills that can set a young person down a path to a lifetime of success. Funded entirely by the state of Tennessee, SYEP allows youth the opportunity to explore their interests while earning competitive wages. Low-income and foster care participants are a priority. The program runs from July 1 through August 31.

Participants can work up to 25 hours per week for up to eight weeks. SYEP aims to employ 3,750 Tennessee youth this year through next year.

SYEP also benefits Tennessee employers. All public, private, and nonprofit employers can become potential work sites for the SYEP program. During the eight-week summer program, all youth wages are covered by the state of Tennessee. There is no cost to the employer to hire SYEP participants.

For more information, scan the QR code or go to [tnworkready.com](http://tnworkready.com).



## A Luscious Lime Smoothie for Hot Summer Days

(Culinary.net)

During summer months, it's common for many people to want to spend as much time outside enjoying the weather as possible. From the minute they wake up to when the sun goes down (and beyond), nearly everyone wants to take advantage of the warm summer heat. Especially kids, who often want to enjoy their break from school for the year.

From beach towels and sunglasses to swimsuits and flip flops, almost everything you need to enjoy some fun in the sun is likely already on-hand. However, summer can be so much sweeter with a fresh and fruity drink in your hand. Made with fresh ingredients, this drink is a perfect addition

to any poolside party.

Next time you are looking to relax outdoors all day, try this Tart Lime Smoothie, which is filled with fresh fruit and cool enough to wash away that summer warmth. This chilled, tart drink will have everyone in the family ready to go for round two down the water slide.

To make this smoothie, in a blender, blend two kiwis, two ripe bananas, some fresh mint, lime juice, orange juice and 2 cups of crushed ice until all the ingredients are incorporated.

Light, fresh and a little bit frothy, this smoothie has a unique texture that may leave you wishing for a second cup the moment you take your first sip. Find more fun summer

recipes at Culinary.net.

If you made this recipe at home, use #MyCulinaryConnection on your favorite social network to share your work.

### Tart Lime Smoothie

**Yield:** 1 1/2 cups

- 2 kiwis, peeled and halved
- 2 ripe bananas
- 3 tablespoons fresh mint, chopped
- 2 limes, juice only
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 cups ice, crushed

In blender, blend kiwis, bananas, mint, lime juice, orange juice and ice until smooth.

Pour into glasses to serve.



Tart Lime Smoothie

## Sunshine Smoothie is a cool refreshing summer delight

(Culinary.net)

It's that time of year again when nearly everyone wants to be outside all day, every day. These are

the times kids have been waiting for all year long.

The sun is shining bright in the sky, the flowers are blooming and the

temperature is rising every minute. Spring and summer are typically full of fun, laughter, family and friends – not to mention

great recipes everyone can enjoy indoors and outdoors throughout the warmer months.

Try this Sunshine

Smoothie for something cool and refreshing during the sunny seasons. This recipe will have nearly everyone feeling re-energized and ready for more warm weather. It's a perfect afternoon pick-me-up after a long day of yard work, sunbathing or swing-set climbing. It can cool you down and has a fruity flavor that is almost irresistible.

When thinking about recipes to try this spring, consider taking advantage of fresh fruits and vegetables at grocery stores and farmer's markets. There can be so many wonderful flavors to try. For example, this recipe includes grapefruit (a less commonly used fruit), fresh orange and ripe bananas.

With the heat coming and fresh ingredients available, this smoothie may quickly become one of your family's new favorites. It's light, smooth and has that fresh fruit taste you often crave when the sun is blazing.

To make this recipe, blend 2 cups of grapefruit

juice, 2 cups of orange juice, two ripe bananas, 1 cup of vanilla yogurt and 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract until the ingredients are smooth. Be sure to serve cold.

It'll be nearly impossible to resist a sweet, bright and creamy smoothie after a long day of play out in the sun.

Find more seasonal recipes and ideas at Culinary.net.

### Sunshine Smoothie

**Servings:** 2-4

- 2 cups orange juice
- 2 cups grapefruit juice
- 2 bananas, peeled and cut into chunks
- 1 cup vanilla yogurt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In blender, blend orange juice, grapefruit juice, banana chunks, yogurt and vanilla extract until smooth. Serve immediately.

**Note:** If smoothie is too tart, reduce to 1 cup grapefruit juice.



Sunshine Smoothie

## Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

"How did that stool get in here?" I asked Charlie.

Charlie admitted that she brought it in there so she could get the Ovaltine and a cup so she could make herself some chocolate milk.

Charlie has never made herself chocolate milk before, but that day she wanted to be adventurous

and help herself; after all she was soon going to be a first grader.

But she realized that she couldn't reach the milk in the refrigerator so she gave up her plans, and left the Ovaltine on the edge of the counter, and the stool there on the floor.

And then along came Jojo.

And the dogs.

And into the bedroom they went.

And Kori, the Middle

One, stood by quietly and observed all of this nefarious activity without saying a word.

Kori kept looking at her Papa as his face got redder and the steam rose from his ears.

And she just quietly observed...watching and waiting at a distance.

It's at moments like this that I become acutely aware of "the prayers of the saints," and I know that someone, somewhere was

praying for me.

Saying something like this: "Spare the lives of those little girls, Lord Jesus! Save them from the wrath of their grandfather, please Lord Jesus!"

Prayer was answered. I calmed down and made it a group effort to clean up the mess.

I checked on the dogs to make sure they were alright after consuming chocolate milk powder. And then things quieted

down. Again, prayers were answered.

Later that evening, my dear, sweet, adorable wife had the nerve to say to me, "You know, it always seems that the girls make such a mess when they are alone with you. There's chaos when you're in charge."

At that moment I silently prayed, as my face got redder and the steam rose from my ears, "Thank you, Lord Jesus for this dear

sweet woman, grandmother of my wonderful granddaughters. This woman that you sent to test me! Spare her from the wrath of this grandfather."

•Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon United Methodist Church, and a columnist for the Times-Gazette. He is a husband, a father, and of course...a grandfather...Thanks for your prayers! Doug can be contacted at [dougmdexo-tell@gmail.com](mailto:dougmdexo-tell@gmail.com) or at 931-607-5191.

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# SEASONAL EATING

## Sundaes for June Dairy Month

**Whitney Danhof**

Seasonal Eating



Both of my parents grew up in Muskegon, Michigan, a city along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. There was an old hotel called The Occidental downtown that was a historical landmark for that city. It was built around the Civil War and was eventually imploded to make room for a mall parking lot in 1975. It had been a couple of different hotels along the way, partially burned in 1936, was rebuilt and had a ballroom for hosting special events, a taproom with a bar built by Brunswick, a barbershop, a hat boutique, and a sweet shop.

Of all the history, one lasting legacy has been the hot fudge sauce served over ice cream Sundaes in the Occidental Hotel's Sweet Shop. It was famous and the recipe circulated like wildfire when the secret was revealed.

My family has enjoyed this hot fudge recipe for years. It is easy and quick to make and uses simple ingredients you probably already have on hand. It is great to pour over ice cream or frozen yogurt or you can drizzle it over a pound cake, angel food cake, or cheesecake.

In celebration of June Dairy Month, I encourage you to whip up a batch of this historical hot fudge and pour it over scoops of delicious vanilla frozen yogurt, topped with peanuts, a little whipped cream, and a cherry on top. Nothing is better on a warm summer day!

Dairy products bring us valuable nutrients such as calcium, potassium, and vitamin D. The dietary guidelines for Americans 2010 encourage the consumption of low-fat dairy products. Kaylin Osterhaus, a Bedford County 4-Her, is serving as this year's June Dairy Month Chairperson. Watch for her around the county, promoting dairy products this month. And enjoy some dairy products in June!

For more information and recipes check out the Seasonal Eating page at [bedford.tennessee.edu](http://bedford.tennessee.edu).

### The Occidental Hotel Hot Fudge Sauce

- 2 cups sugar
- 2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 6 tablespoons flour

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter

- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- In a medium saucepan, whisk together sugar, cocoa, flour and salt. Add milk.

- Bring to a boil and heat until thick, stirring constantly. Stir in butter and vanilla. Store in the refrigerator.



### JUNE DAIRY MONTH PROCLAIMED



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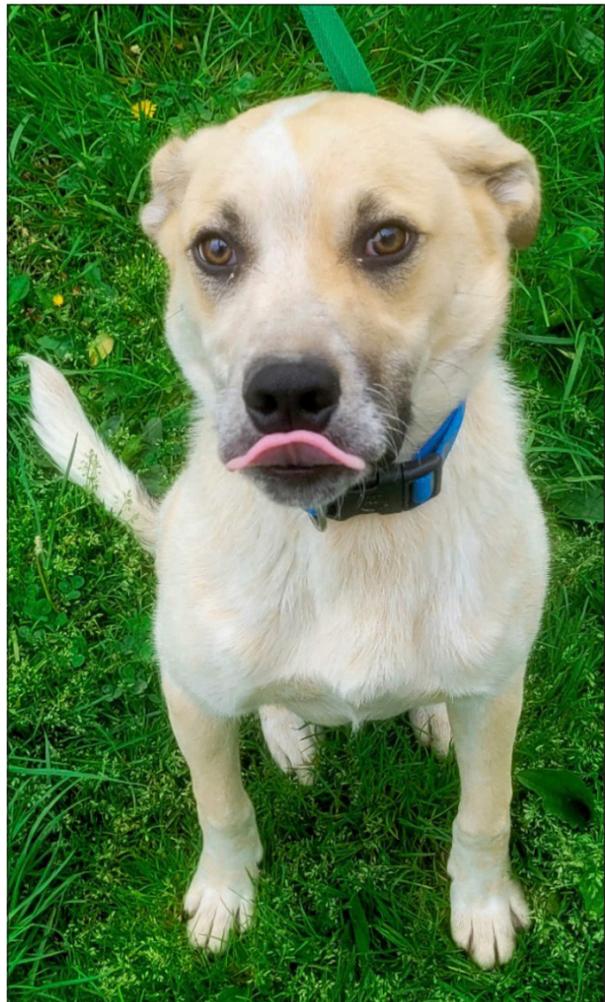
Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham signed a proclamation on Tuesday recognizing June Dairy Month and celebrated with local 4-H Dairy Month ambassadors including Bedford County's 4-H National Dairy Month Chairman Kaylin Osterhaus. Dairy Month recognizes the importance of dairy production to the agricultural economy as well as the American diet. Dairy Month activities are sponsored by The Dairy Alliance, the American Dairy Association of Tennessee, 4-H, and the Tennessee Farm Bureau. Standing, from left, are Chairman Kaylin Osterhaus, Anstley O'Brien, Scotlynn Osterhaus, and Kinsleigh Blackburn. The national event was started by grocers in 1937 as "National Milk Month."



**DOG OF THE WEEK**

This is Cadbury. He is aged at eight months old and is weighing in at 35 pounds. He came to the Bedford County Animal Control Shelter injured but has made a full recovery. He has been with BCAC for 62 days. He loves to cuddle, go for walks, and run and play outside. He enjoys playing with other dogs and loves everyone! He is neutered, microchipped, and fully vaccinated. He is also sponsored, so he does not have an adoption fee.

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Wednesday night 6:00 pm

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## Shelbyville picks Young as Eagles' new coach

By **GARY JOHNSON**  
Sports Writer

Shane Young has been named the new head boys basketball coach at Shelbyville Central.

Young comes to the Golden Eagles after coaching the Siegel girls the past two years while he led the program to its first double digit win total since 2014 and first regional appearance since 2011.

"We are excited to add Coach (Shane) Young to our staff at SCHS. He has a reputation of being a program builder and has done that with two programs in two states. We believe he is up for this challenge as well," Shelbyville Central principal Charlie Pope said. "He has shared his desire to make a lasting impact in the lives of our students and we look forward to seeing that happen as well."

Young has a lot of experience in the world of coaching from high school, AAU and at the collegiate level.

He successfully rebuilt the girls' basketball program at Osceola High School in Arkansas and has been on the staff at Columbia State Community College and Volunteer State Community College.

He has been an assistant boys coach and strength and conditioning coach at Wilson Central, on Drew Maddux's staff at Christ Presbyterian Academy, assistant girl's coach at Centennial High School as well as on the staff at Pearl-Cohn High School.

He has been a part of a lot of basketball camps as well as AAU Programs, including the EAB Travel Team that former Shelbyville resident and NBA player Keon Johnson played on.

"There has been a winning culture in the past with this boys program and there has been some success, but maybe just as not as consistent as it could be," Young said. "This is a very diverse community that intrigues and there are two feeder middle schools



T-G Photo by Chris Siers

After an extensive search led by Shelbyville Central principal Charlie Pope (left) and athletic director Dee McCullough, Shane Young has been hired to take over the Eagles boys basketball program.

that I look forward to working with as well as the Elementary League. I look forward to working hard to help make this program as successful as it can be for this school and this community."

Young likes to play an up-tem-

po style of basketball that really gets after you on defense but he also can adjust to the talent level and skill set that his players possess. He likes to have a team that is deep on the bench and he puts a lot of trust in his players.

He expects his players to play hard all the time and be disciplined both on and off the court.

"I expect our players to work hard, represent and have a lot of pride in that school name on their jerseys," Young said. "If they will

implement those things in their life it will show up on the court as well.

"I showcase a great work ethic and I pride myself on working hard and doing the little things no matter what that may be."



Photo courtesy of Mick Lite/ Gateway Grizzlies

Former Cascade Champion Sam Gardner has signed with the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers of the Midwest League, a High-A affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers.

## Brewers affiliate signs former Cascade star Sam Gardner

Sauget, IL — The Gateway Grizzlies are pleased to announce that Sam Gardner has signed with the Milwaukee Brewers, making him the first Grizzlie to sign with a major league organization in 2023, and the first since fellow 2022 bullpen mate John Murphy this past off-season.

He will report to the

Wisconsin Timber Rattlers, a High A affiliate of the Brewers.

Flashing a fastball that sat around 95 miles per hour, Gardner pitched in four games this season before joining the Brewers, recording two saves and not allowing a single run or hit, along with one walk and six strikeouts in four innings.

"I am so thrilled for the opportunity that Sam has earned with the Brewers," manager Steve Brook said. "Sam is sensational both on and off the field. He is definitely one who can move to the highest level if he continues on his trajectory. I'm thankful that we were a part of his journey the past two years."

The Shelbyville,

Tennessee native began last season in the starting rotation, but was moved to the bullpen following early-season struggles, a move that proved to be transformative for the right-hander, who proceeded to dominate in relief to the tune of a 2.73 ERA while striking out a whopping 67 batters in just 29 2/3 innings.

Gardner initially signed

with the Grizzlies in 2021 out of Murray State University, and went 5-3 in 12 starts with a 4.24 ERA down the stretch of that season.

The Gateway Grizzlies are a professional baseball team in the Frontier League. They have also won two Frontier League Organization of the Year Awards, three West

Division titles, and the 2003 Frontier League Championship.

The Frontier League debuted in 1993, and is the largest of the Major League Baseball Partner Leagues, featuring teams stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River, and from the Ohio River to the St. Lawrence Seaway.

# CASCADE HOSTS YOUTH CAMP



Submitted photos

The Cascade Champion and Lady Champions recently held their annual summer camp. The camp focused on building fundamentals, as well as games and drills.



## Tennessee's free fishing day set for Saturday

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](http://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.

## Hopkins schedules visit with Titans

By **TERESA M. WALKER**  
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans have a major need for help at wide receiver, and they will be the first NFL team to bring three-time All-Pro wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins in for a free agent visit.

They certainly could use his experience in a very young wide receiving group. Hopkins, who turned 31 Tuesday, would have led Tennessee last season with his 64 catches for 717 yards last season despite being limited to nine games by a six-game suspension. He also missed the final two games.

Both coach Mike Vrabel and his new offensive coordinator Tim Kelly worked in Houston during Hopkins' tenure with the Texans. Vrabel made clear Wednesday he won't be trying to recruit Hopkins, something he's left behind when he moved from Ohio State to the NFL.

The NFL Network reported Hopkins would be arriving Sunday. Vrabel would only say Hopkins will come to Nashville in the next few days and the Titans will go through the same visit they use with all free agents.

"I would really just want people that want to be here," Vrabel said. "And then if that works out, then you go on to the next step. So that will be pretty much it until we either sign or don't sign the next player."

Arizona released the five-time Pro Bowl receiver in a salary cap move May 26 after failing to find a trading partner in the offseason.

The Cardinals cut Hopkins three seasons after acquiring him in a blockbuster trade in 2020 with Houston and had signed him to a \$54.5 million contract extension through 2024. Hopkins would have counted close to \$31 million against the cap this season for Arizona, which still took on a dead cap hit of \$22.6 million.

Hopkins ranks 36th in NFL his-

tory with 11,298 yards receiving in his 10 seasons over 145 games. He's a popular free agent with his former Houston quarterback Deshaun Watson making a pitch for the receiver to join him in Cleveland. Watson also spoke to Hopkins on Tuesday and wished him a Happy Birthday.

"Nothing about football, just about life and just how he can just enjoy his day and more blessings to him," Watson said.

Right now, the Titans' wide receiving group is led by Treyton Burks, the 18th pick overall in the 2022 draft. He was the player taken with the selection acquired when Tennessee traded A.J. Brown to Philadelphia. The general manager that made that move was fired Dec. 6.

Tennessee cut veteran Robert Woods after he led the team in both receptions and yards receiving. The Titans have approximately \$8.3 million in cap space, according to Spotrac.com. Quarterback Will Levis, their second-round pick, is the only rookie from their draft class currently not signed.

New general manager Ran Carthon used one draft pick in April on a receiver, taking Colton Dowell in the seventh round. He also signed veteran Chris Moore, whose 548 yards receiving would have led them last season.

The Titans' returning receivers combined for 69 catches for 962 yards and four touchdowns.

Ryan Tannehill, in the final year of his contract, said last week that Burks "obviously" has stood out this offseason. Burks spent the offseason in Nashville to both train and learn the new offense being installed by Kelly. Injuries limited Burks to 11 games, and he had 33 catches for 444 yards and a touchdown.

Burks said he's having fun and feels much more comfortable being here all offseason after coming in as a rookie who struggled in the Tennessee humidity because of asth-

ma. He called Hopkins one of his favorite players.

"He would be a great mentor," Burks said. "I've watched D-Hop since I was younger, one of my favorite players and you know, he just carries himself the right way. And then his game on the field just speaks for itself."

That's the challenge for the Titans when they visit with Hopkins.

The previous time they added a 31-year-old wide receiver with 10 years of NFL experience didn't work out so well. They traded for Julio Jones in June 2021 and cut him after one season. A hamstring issue limited him to 10 games and the worst season of his career with 31 catches for 434 yards and one touchdown.

If Hopkins and the Titans reach an agreement, he wouldn't even be the first former Texans wide receiver to sign with this franchise. Tennessee signed Andre Johnson in July 2016, and the seven-time Pro Bowl receiver had nine catches for 85 yards and two touchdowns in eight games before retiring.

Randy Moss also spent eight games with Tennessee in 2010 after being claimed off waivers from Minnesota. The Pro Football Hall of Fame receiver caught six passes for 80 yards for a team that finished 6-10 in Jeff Fisher's last season after a 5-2 start.

Vrabel fired offensive coordinator Todd Downing after only four NFL teams scored fewer points per game than Tennessee's 17.5 in 2022. The Titans also ranked 30th in both total yards (296.8) and passing yards (171.4) per game. That was despite Derrick Henry ranking second in the NFL with 1,538 yards rushing.

Kelly's first season as Houston's offensive coordinator was 2019. Hopkins' last with the Texans. The wide receiver caught 104 passes for 1,165 yards for the AFC South champions that season.

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# McIlroy, a strong anti-Saudi voice, now feels like 'sacrificial lamb'

By **DOUG FERGUSON**  
AP Golf Writer

Rory McIlroy, the strongest voice against Saudi-funded LIV Golf that caused so much disruption in golf, said Wednesday he now feels like a "sacrificial lamb" with the stunning reversal of the PGA Tour becoming partners with Saudi Arabia's enormous wealth fund.

It was McIlroy who helped lead a players-only meeting last August that reshaped the PGA Tour to fend off the challenge of LIV Golf. He has been the loudest critic, a member of the tour's policy board. And he was among the last to hear the news shortly before it broke.

"It's hard for me to not sit up here and feel somewhat like a sacrificial lamb, and feeling like I've put myself out there and this is what happens," McIlroy said at the RBC Canadian Open, where he is the two-time defending champion.

"Again, removing myself from the situation, I see how this is better for the game of golf. There's no denying that," he said, "But for me as an individual, yeah, there's just going to have to be conversations that are had."

McIlroy was in the player meeting Tuesday afternoon where PGA Tour Commissioner Jay Monahan faced heavy criticism from members who wondered why the tour is taking money from the Public Investment Fund and why they weren't made aware.

But the four-time major champion also felt resigned that Saudi Arabia was going to continue investing in golf, and that making an enemy a minority investor would help in the long run.

"I see what's happened in other sports. I see what's happened in other businesses," he said. "It's very hard to keep up with people that have more money than anyone else. And again, if they want to put that money into the game of golf, then why don't we partner with them and make sure that

it's done in the right way. And that's sort of where my head's at."

McIlroy pushed back against the idea the PGA Tour is merging with LIV Golf. Still to be determined is the very future of LIV Golf, the rival league that Greg Norman runs that paid signing bonuses of \$100 million or more to lure players, and then offered \$25 million purses to 48-man fields with no cut over 54 holes.

The agreement — still not finalized — is for the PGA Tour, the European tour and the Public Investment Fund to merge commercial businesses. One of PIF's businesses is LIV Golf, which essentially will be under the control of the new company that still doesn't have a name.

"I still hate LIV — like, I hate LIV," McIlroy said. "I hope it goes away. And I would fully expect that it does. And I think that's where the distinction here is."

Monahan is the CEO of the new company. Yasir al-Rumayyan, the PIF governor, will be the chairman. Also part of that board will be Jimmy Dunne and Ed Herlihy, the two PGA Tour board members who brought Monahan and al-Rumayyan together.

"So technically anyone that is involved with LIV now would answer to Jay," McIlroy said.

Sports Illustrated reported that Norman, the LIV commissioner and CEO, held a 30-minute conference call with employees on Wednesday morning to assure them LIV is alive and well.

It cited a person on the call, who was not identified, quoting Norman as saying: "The spigot is now wide open for commercial sponsorships, blue-chip companies, TV networks. LIV is and will continue to be a standalone enterprise. Our business model will not change. We changed history and we're not going anywhere."

Monahan went on the Golf Channel ahead of the Canadian Open and referred to the agreement as "a great day, something that will bear itself out" over time.

But he conceded the "suddenness is a shock to the membership," which he said was a setback that could only be healed by talking to the players and explaining the new direction.

"I don't expect everybody to understand it right off the bat," Monahan said.

McIlroy said he felt the tour's future was brighter as a whole. The key point going forward is how the tour handles the return of players who defected to LIV Golf — 11 of them, including Phil Mickelson and Bryson DeChambeau, sued the tour over anti-trust violations.

Those lawsuits are being dismissed as part of the agreement.

"That's where the anger comes from. And I understand that," McIlroy said. "There still has to be consequences to actions. The people that left the PGA Tour irreparably harmed this tour, started litigation against it. We can't just welcome them back in. That's not going to happen."

"I think that was the one thing that Jay was trying to get across yesterday is, 'Guys, we're not just going to bring these guys back in and pretend like nothing's happened.'"

The division has cost McIlroy longtime friendships, such as Sergio Garcia. He said all he wanted was to protect the future of the PGA Tour, and he hopes this agreement takes care of that.

McIlroy said LIV Golf never made him an offer because he was clear from the start he wasn't going anywhere.

"Whether you like it or not, the PIF were going to keep spending the money in golf. At least the PGA Tour now controls how that money is spent," he said. "If you're thinking about one of the biggest sovereign wealth funds in the world, would you rather have them as a partner or an enemy? At the end of the day, money talks and you would rather have them as a partner."

# McCarthy brings an 'edge' to Cowboys offense with return to play-calling

By **SCHUYLER DIXON**  
AP Pro Football Writer

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — As coach Mike McCarthy takes over the play-calling for the Dallas Cowboys, All-Pro guard Zack Martin senses an edginess to the offense.

Martin struggles to quantify the observation, other than to reference McCarthy's blue-collar roots as a "Pittsburgh guy."

"I think it's the accent," McCarthy said when told about Martin's take.

Going into his fourth season with the Cowboys, McCarthy is calling plays for the first time since his Green Bay days after the club agreed to part ways with offensive coordinator Kellen Moore, who was hired by the Los Angeles Chargers a day after Dallas' move.

The decision came after the 27th consecutive season in which the Cowboys didn't reach at least an NFC championship game, losing a divisional matchup at the San Francisco 49ers. Dallas lost a wild-card game at home to the Niners a year earlier.

McCarthy made headlines at the combine a few weeks after Moore's departure by saying he wanted to "run the damn ball," which was taken to mean he didn't think the Cowboys ran it enough under Moore.

There's no way to get a sense of the running game in offseason workouts without pads, but that doesn't seem to matter to Jake Ferguson. The second-year tight end brought a reputation as a physical blocker with him as a fourth-round pick out of Wisconsin.

"I'm a power guy," said the 6-foot-5, 250-pound Ferguson, who is the de facto leader of his group after Dalton Schultz left in free agency. "I love running power and having power and this really fires me up. The whole front seven, the tight ends and the O-line, I think we're a lot more connected right now."

To be clear, the Cowboys won't be lining up in a power I-formation. The offense will look a lot like Moore's version, with plenty of shotgun formations and short passes.

"It's more of an attitude deal," Martin said. "That's the best way I can describe it. The plays aren't going to change. We're going to run our inside zone, outside zone. I think it's just the mindset and attitude we're going to bring and that edge I talked about."

McCarthy has his roots in a West Coast system in which the run game feeds off the pass. He coached Brett Favre and Aaron Rodgers with the Packers, winning a Super Bowl and reaching three other NFC title games.

"This is the 'Texas Coast,' quarterback Dak Prescott said. "We just renamed that, the quarterbacks. It's got definitely some West Coast principles, but has a little bit of what we've done in the past and just marrying them together with a lot of detail and maybe in a sense, a system that's not out there."

There was a time when McCarthy gave up play-calling with the Packers, then said he would never give it up again after reclaiming the duties. He called the plays for almost all of his 12-plus seasons.

When the Cowboys hired him a year and a half after his firing in Green Bay, McCarthy said he didn't want to mess with the continuity for Prescott, the starter from the beginning of his first year and the 2016 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year.

Statistically, the Dallas offense was among the best in the league most of the time when Prescott was healthy and Moore was calling plays. But there was a long stretch of inconsistency in 2021, and the offense faltered in both play-off losses to San Francisco.

Last season, Prescott shared the NFL lead in interceptions (15) with Houston's Davis Mills despite missing five games with a broken thumb.

The switch to McCarthy calling plays, with Brian Schottenheimer as offensive coordinator and former NFL quarterback Scott Tolzien as his position coach, means something of a reset for Prescott.

"Definitely refreshed," Prescott said. "Just the details of everything have went up. That just heightened my focus, heightened everybody else's focus. You the intentions. You know the purpose of plays. It's definitely refreshing and exciting."

McCarthy mused at times over the past three years about missing his days as a play-caller. Now the 59-year-old has returned to the front of the room in meetings with the offense and the quarterbacks, which backup Cooper Rush says has been kind of fun.

McCarthy had to admit it was for him, too.

"It's everything that goes into preparing the game plan," McCarthy said. "That's the guy that gets to compete on game day with the coordinator on the other side of the field. I think it's only natural that I'm enjoying it."

And only natural that a "Pittsburgh guy" is bringing a little edge to it.

# Tua trying to 'work on everything' entering fourth NFL season

By **ALANIS THAMES**  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Miami Dolphins coach Mike McDaniel wanted to see a "graduation" from Tua Tagovailoa entering his fourth year in the NFL and second in McDaniel's system.

In Year One, the Dolphins starting quarterback had to learn and adapt weekly. In Year Two, McDaniel expects more command and consistency from him. So far this off-season, he's seeing it.

"I think Year Two, the prerequisite is that he as the quarterback has to have ownership of everything that he's doing and what everyone else is doing as the facilitator of the offense," McDaniel said, "and he's checked that box every day."

Tagovailoa arrived at the

Dolphins minicamp visibly bigger than he was last season, something he attributed to his commitment to working on more than what happens on the field.

"I'm trying to work on everything. As much as I'm trying to work on throwing that ball, getting the ball to the guys, being able to push the ball a lot more down the field, I'm doing the same thing with my body," Tagovailoa said Wednesday.

The Dolphins picked up the fifth-year option on Tagovailoa's rookie contract in March after he set career highs in passing touchdowns, passing yards and passer rating in a breakout 2022 season. He led Miami to a 9-8 record, second-place finish in the AFC East and the Dolphins' first playoff berth since 2016. They lost

to Buffalo in the wild-card round of the playoffs.

His improvement on the field became less important however than his health after he was diagnosed with two known concussions that cost him several games and forced changes to the NFL's concussion protocol.

Tagovailoa has been training in jiu-jitsu this off-season to learn how to better protect himself when he takes hits, and he has said that it has allowed him to find more safe ways to fall.

He's also been wearing a new quarterback-specific helmet designed to better protect players from head injuries, which was approved in April by the NFL and NFLPA.

"I'm still trying to feel it out, so you know what, what better time to feel it out than OTAs?" Tagovailoa said. "I hear it's

supposedly better than the helmet that I was wearing last year. If it could be that much more safe, then why not give it a shot."

Teammates have noticed changes in Tagovailoa's body and leadership already.

"This year you can tell that physically he looks different, but mentally he's sharp," linebacker Jerome Baker said. "I don't think he even threw a pick this off-season. Now he's getting on guys when they're not doing right. That's good to see."

Tagovailoa's added weight has empowered him to own the quarterback position and be more vocal with teammates, McDaniel said, pointing to that as something he's noticed along with Tagovailoa's consistency during off-season training.

# Colts hold Rodgers out of practice amid gambling allegations

By **The Associated Press**

Indianapolis Colts cornerback Isaiah Rodgers Sr. did not practice with his teammates Wednesday.

It's also unclear when — or if — he'll return.

Two days after team officials acknowledged they were aware of an NFL investigation into gambling allegations about a player, Rodgers was held out.

Neither the Colts nor the league have publicly identified Rodgers as the target of the investigation though Rodgers posted a statement on Twitter saying he made an "error in judgment" — hours after media reports linked him to the investigation.

"Like I said, it's an ongoing investigation," first-year head coach Shane Steichen said when asked whether Rodgers will continue to sit out until there's a ruling. "I think anytime something like this comes up, you've got to push it aside and move on. The players have

done good so far."

The 25-year-old Rodgers was a sixth-round draft pick out of UMass in 2020. He was entering the final year of his rookie contract and the Florida native was expected to compete for a starting job after Indy traded Stephon Gilmore to Dallas during the off-season.

Rodgers started nine times in 15 games last season and had 34 tackles. His best season came in 2021 when he had 49 tackles, three interceptions and seven passes defensed — all career bests. He has generally been regarded as the Colts fastest player.

While it's unknown whether additional Colts players may come under scrutiny, the NFL sent a team to Indianapolis this week to reiterate the league's gambling policy. Steichen said the meeting was part of an annual visit that was arranged before details of the investigation

went public.

The Indiana Gaming Commission has a regularly scheduled meeting next Thursday, but a spokeswoman for the commission said the NFL investigation is not on the agenda.

"We have received information pertaining to this matter and are following developments," a statement from the agency read. "The IGC is not the lead agency on this matter, as it involves alleged violations of a league policy. We will, however, continue to review information as it emerges to determine what, if any, regulatory actions are necessary."

Clearly, it's the NFL and officials from other sports will wrestle with this issue now that legalized sports betting has become prevalent in so many states.

In April, five NFL players were suspended for violating the league's gambling policy. Four were on the Detroit Lions ros-

ter and three — receivers Quintez Cephus and Stanley Berryhill and safety C.J. Moore — have been released. Cephus and Moore were suspended indefinitely for betting on NFL games while Berryhill drew a six-game suspension. Lions receiver Jameson Williams, the No. 12 overall pick in the 2022 draft, remains with the Lions despite drawing a six-game suspension for his gambling activity.

The other player involved, Washington Commanders defensive end Shaka Toney, also was suspended indefinitely.

Those suspensions came in the wake of last year's season-long suspension for former Atlanta Falcons receiver Calvin Ridley. He was reinstated in March and now plays for Jacksonville Jaguars.

It's also not the first major gambling issue for Indiana or the Colts.

Last month, Bert

Eugene Neff, the father of a Cincinnati Bearcats baseball player, allegedly placed large bets on an Alabama-LSU baseball game. It resulted in the firing of Crimson Tide coach Brad Bohannon. Neff lives in Mooresville, Indiana, on the southern side of Indianapolis.

In 1985, the Colts released quarterback Art Schlichter amid rumors he had continued gambling following a previous 13-month suspension. Schlichter was the No. 4 overall draft pick in 1982 and never played in another NFL game.

"What I got from the whole situation is don't gamble," said linebacker E.J. Speed, who also is vying for a starting job. "I've been so focused on the game itself that I don't really get into gambling. I don't gamble outside of football, so I don't really pay too much attention to it."

Running back Zack

Moss added: "I think, obviously, they say don't do something then you don't do it or whatever. But I don't really dabble into that too much, though."

And if the news, the investigation, the NFL meeting or the absence of a teammate from practice didn't send the proper message to Colts players, Rodgers' apology might.

"I know I have made mistakes and I am willing to do whatever it takes to repair the situation," he wrote Monday. "The last thing I ever wanted to do was to be a distraction to the Colts organization, my coaches, and my teammates. I've let people down that I care about."

"I made an error in judgment and I am going to work hard to make sure that those mistakes are rectified through this process. It's an honor to play in the NFL and I have never taken that lightly. I am very sorry for all of this."

# Jags unveil 'stadium of future'

By **MARK LONG**  
AP Pro Football Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville Jaguars unveiled conceptual designs for their “stadium of the future” on Wednesday, providing a glimpse into a \$1.4 billion project that would tie the team to one of the NFL’s smallest markets for decades.

The proposal includes a 62,000-seat, open-air stadium under a translucent covering that’s the equivalent of “wearing shades in the sun,” team president Mark Lamping said. It also includes a 360-degree concourse that’s four times wider than the current space.

Capacity could be expanded to 71,500 for the annual Florida-Georgia rivalry, the Gator Bowl, a College Football Playoff game or the Final Four. Pools and a party deck would remain in the north end zone.

The venture requires approval from newly elected mayor Donna Deegan, who takes over next month, and the city council. It’s not a slam dunk, but the Jaguars are using a 50-50 financial contribution model similar to one that worked in getting an adjoining amphitheater built in 2017 and a new practice facility that’s opening next month.

Although the city would be on the hook for the majority of the city-owned stadium costs, a substantial development to the surrounding area would bring the total project to roughly \$2 billion. Jaguars owner Shad Khan would pick up most of the cost on the surrounding area, which is expected to include a University of Florida satellite campus that would bring in 10,000 graduate students.

“The assignment is no different than it was the first day that (Shad Khan) walked in here,” Lamping said. “He wants to make sure we do everything we possibly can to make sure we have a stable, consistently competitive NFL franchise in northeast Florida for generations to come.”

Lamping said he would like to get approval by next spring so the Jaguars could make a formal presentation to NFL owners next May.

The Jaguars have been in the bottom quartile of the league in revenue for decades and have played annually in London since 2013 to help boost their bottom line. The team’s lease at TIAA Bank Field runs through 2029, leaving little room for prolonged negotiations and/or do-overs.

If approved, the Jaguars would break ground after the 2025 season and are already working on varying plans to play elsewhere for two seasons. They also could spread the build across four seasons and continue to play at TIAA, but Lamping said that route would cost an additional \$190 million.

The most cost-effective plan would be to play at Florida Field in Gainesville or at Camping World Stadium in Orlando.

“The most efficient and the cheapest route is to do it over two years and go to a stadium that you don’t have to add a lot to,” Lamping said. “We’ve had conversations with both. We’ve given them the specs, and I think it’s fair to say that both would be interested assuming that the schedules would work.”

But Lamping was quick to point out that figuring out where to play would be a good problem to have since it would mean the stadium deal got approved.

The Jaguars believe a revitalized stadium would create more opportunities to host major concerts, music festivals and the NFL draft. They stopped short of suggesting a second Super Bowl, clearly aware that the city’s lack of nearby hotels remain an obstacle.

“We have reached the end of this important and initial phase of this project — the design of the stadium we envision will be the home of the Jacksonville Jaguars and serve our entire community for generations to come,” Khan said in a statement.

Jacksonville is the only NFL franchise that hasn’t built a new stadium or undergone substantial renovations since the team entered the league in 1995. Most recently, Tennessee and Buffalo approved deals to build new stadiums.

“We really want it to happen and we don’t want to leave any stone unturned in our ability to try to find a solution here in Jacksonville,” Lamping said.



Kevin Byard appeared at the Titans’ practice on Tuesday, but didn’t speak to reporters after being asked to take a pay cut earlier this offseason. AP Photo/George Walker IV

## Byard practices, doesn’t talk yet at minicamp

By **TERESA M. WALKER**  
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Two-time All-Pro safety Kevin Byard practiced Tuesday and didn’t look as if he missed a beat with the Tennessee Titans despite staying away after being asked to take a pay cut earlier this offseason.

What he thinks about that request will wait for another day because the longest-tenured defender with the Titans didn’t speak to reporters on the opening day of the team’s mandatory minicamp.

Derrick Henry, the three-time Pro Bowl running back and one of only eight in NFL history to run for at least 2,000 yards, was drafted 19 picks ahead of Byard in 2016. The man going into the final year of his contract who also turned 30 in January joined the Titans’ offseason program earlier than usual.

The run plays may not have changed much. However new offensive coordinator Tim Kelly’s offense is different.

“It’s a completely new offense and just coming here trying to learn everything and getting used to the terminology,” Henry said. “It has changed.”

Whether new general manager Ran Carthon might trade Byard, Henry or both was a hot topic of conversation earlier this offseason. Carthon con-

firmed before the draft that they had asked Byard, the first pick of the third round in 2016, to take a pay cut.

Byard had stayed away from the voluntary portion of the Titans’ offseason program, working out on his own. Both Titans coach Mike Vrabel and defensive coordinator Shane Bowen made clear they expected Byard to be around when the veterans had to be.

Vrabel said Byard looked like everybody else.

“Looked like he knew what he was supposed to be doing and looked like he was in good shape,” Vrabel said. “So it’s good to have everybody out there that’s ready to perform and able to be out there.”

Byard is a four-time defensive captain who has never missed a game since being drafted out of Middle Tennessee. He has started 105 of 114 games played and led Tennessee in tackles and interceptions each of the past two seasons.

He leads all NFL safeties with 27 interceptions since the start of the 2017 season.

Linebacker Azeez Al-Shaair, a free agent signee this offseason, noticed a difference in communication on the field immediately with Byard making sure teammates were lined up in the right spots. Byard also had a nice play

to break up a pass at one point.

“He was gone, but you could tell he’d been taking care of himself,” Al-Shaair said. “You know obviously a pro all the way through and through because he came in and you would have thought he was here the whole time. So that was really good to see.”

A year ago, defensive tackle Jeffery Simmons came to minicamp but didn’t take the field. The 19th pick overall of the 2019 draft and now two-time Pro Bowl tackle got his extension in April.

Byard agreed to a new extension in July 2019 and is poised to go into his eighth NFL season second only to quarterback Ryan Tannehill on the team with a \$19.6 million salary cap hit. That includes a \$3.7 million hit for restructuring, according to Spotrac.com.

Henry ranks fourth with a \$16.3 million salary cap hit. He ranked second in the NFL last season in rushing for 1,538 yards and had career highs with 33 catches for 398 yards. The 2015 Heisman Trophy winner out of Alabama has never talked about his contract status and isn’t changing now.

“Yeah, I’m not going to change what I do,” Henry said. “I just continue to work. Be who I am, and let everything else take care of itself.”

## Arizona president says realignment talk premature until Pac-12 has hard numbers on TV deal

By **RALPH D. RUSSO**  
AP College Football Writer

WASHINGTON — University of Arizona President Robby Robbins says until Pac-12 Commissioner George Kliavkoff gives the conference’s leaders hard numbers on a future media rights deal, any talk about schools leaving the league is premature.

Robbins spoke to a small group of reporters Wednesday, the day before the university hosted a

Future of College Athletics Summit not far from Capitol Hill.

Robbins was cautious about providing a timetable for when the Pac-12 schools would be presented a new television contract, saying only he expected to deliver a deal “soon.”

The Pac-12’s current deal expires after the 2023-24 school year.

“We have not seen a deal,” Robbins said. “If we see a working document

that gives us numbers, that’s what we don’t have. Until we have it, nobody can make an informed decision because we will not have been informed.”

Robbins called the steady drum beat of speculative media reports that have the Pac-12 on the verge of falling apart “propaganda.” He acknowledged that he has spoken with Big 12 Commissioner Brett Yormark, just not recently.

Yormark has said he would like the Big 12 to expand West and include more schools in the Mountain and Pacific time zones.

“He’s aggressive. He has big plans for the Big 12. I wish him well. All 10 of us are focused on the (media rights) deal,” Robbins said.

The Big 12 jumped ahead of the Pac-12 and agreed to a six-year extension to its current deal with Fox and ESPN late last year, though that has also not been officially announced from any of the parties.

Earlier in 2022, the Big Ten landed a landmark set of deal with three networks — CBS, NBC and Fox — that will be worth more than \$7 billion over seven years. The Southeastern Conference has contracts with ESPN that are worth upward of \$7 billion over 10 years.

“We’re not going to get a Big Ten deal. We’re not going to get an SEC deal,” Robbins said. “But if we finish third in this sweepstakes ... I’ve never thought that winning the bronze medal was a great aspira-

tional goal. But if we win a bronze medal, I think we’d all declare victory.”

Robbins said his preference, and the consensus among his colleagues in the Pac-12, is to keep the current 10 schools together.

Robbins said he was “cautiously optimistic.”

Whether the Pac-12 expands is dependent on whether a new television deal will include an equal share for potential new members and not cut into what the existing members receive, Robbins said.

Robbins said the Pac-12 having a presence in Southern California, following the departures of USC and UCLA to the Big Ten in 2024, would be desirable. He mentioned San Diego State as a possible fit, along with maybe expanding to Texas.

Kilavkoff visited SMU, located in Dallas, earlier this year.

Recent reports suggest Colorado could be the first Pac-12 school to jump at the Big 12’s overtures. But Robbins said — taking a line from the movie “Jerry Maguire” — until Kilavkoff can show the Pac-12 presidents the money in a new television deal, any further conference realignment at the top-tier of college football is likely on hold.

“Each of us will make our own independent analysis,” Robbins said of the Pac-12 schools. “My prediction is that we’re all going to stay together as a Pac-12. There’s 10 of us right now. I’m hopeful that the deal is going to be good enough to keep us together.”

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Items Variety of tables and chairs, plywood and 2x10 planks, and wooden pallets, filing cabinets, fire pit, desks and shelves, and signs. (June 10 & 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

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law enforcement experience. Non-certified starts at \$44,160.

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

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

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### PUBLIC NOTICE TO OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER

If anyone owns any interest in a SUNCATCHER PONTON

WITH TRAILER VIN # VS-GEN71353F809 Please contact GREG GROVE at 931-619-2684 on or before June 20th, 2023. (June 10, 2023)

### IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT SHELBYVILLE ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE MATTER OF:

**LENORA JEAN COLEMAN D.O.B.: JULY 17, 2020 MAVERICK WILLIAM GEORGE HOPKINS D.O.B.: SEPTEMBER 3, 2021**

**Minor children under the age of 18 GEORGE BEGLEY AND DAWN BEGLEY Maternal Grandparents, Petitioners, vs. CHELSEA MAE BEGLEY, Natural Mother of the minor children, EDDIE COLEMAN, Natural Father of LENORA AND CURTIS HOPKINS, Natural Father of MAVRICK, Defendants. FOR: CURTIS HOPKINS Case No. 2023-JV-857**

In the Juvenile Court of Bedford County at Shelbyville.

In this cause, it appearing from the EXPARTE PETITION FOR CUSTODY AND A MOTION FOR A RESTRAINING ORDER

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which is sworn to that the current residence of CURTIS HOPKINS is unknown and cannot be ascertained despite diligent inquiry. He is hereby required to appear before the undersigned Clerk and Make defense to the PETITION FOR CUSTODY AND A MOTION FOR A RESTRAINING ORDER and serve a copy of his Answer on the Plaintiff's solicitor, RICHARD L. DUGGER LOCATED AT 218 NORTH MAIN STREET, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160 or otherwise Judgement by Default will be taken against him for the relief demanded in the PETITION FOR CUSTODY AND A MOTION FOR A RESTRAINING ORDER. It is further Ordered that this Notice be published for Four (4) consecutive weeks in the SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE.

This 15th day of May, 2023. RICHARD L. DUGGER #6605 Attorney for Petitioner (May 20, 27, June 3 & 10, 2023)

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, BEDFORD COUNTY

**WHEREAS,** Caleb Houlden Palmer executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Studio Bank, Lender and Richard A. Bynum, Trustee(s), which was dated November 5, 2021, and recorded on November 17, 2021, in Book TD1032, at Page 455 in Bedford County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

**WHEREAS,** default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Citizens Bank NA f/k/a RBS Citizens NA, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **July 18, 2023, at 10:00 AM** at the usual and customary location at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:

Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, BLOCK "A" OF FAIR OAKS ADDITION, as shown on plat of record in Deed Book 40, Page 487, in the Register's Office, Bedford County, Tennessee, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said property.

CHAIN OF TITLE: Being the same

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property conveyed to Harold M. Arnold and wife, Evelyn H. Arnold, by Warranty Deed from Anna Bell Curl, unmarried, of record in Book D243, Page 816, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, dated July 16, 2001 and recorded on July 16, 2001.

Being the same property conveyed to James Michael Holton, a single person, by Quitclaim Deed from Harold M. Arnold and wife, Evelyn H. Arnold, of record in Book D292, Page 550, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, dated October 31, 2008 and recorded on October 31, 2008.

Being the same property conveyed to James Michael Holton and Nathan Lee Holton, as tenants in common, with rights of survivorship, by Quitclaim Deed from James Michael Holton, of record in Book D317, Page 211, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, dated September 13, 2013 and recorded on September 16, 2013.

Being the same property conveyed to James Michael Holton, an unmarried man, by Quitclaim Deed from James Michael Holton and Nathan Lee Holton, as tenants in common, with rights of survivorship, of record in Book D347, Page 244, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, dated October 29, 2018 and recorded on October 30, 2018, as corrected by Scrivener's Affidavit of record in Book D368, Page 249, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.

Being the same property conveyed to Nathan Lee Holton, a married man, by Quitclaim Deed from James Michael Holton, an unmarried man, subject to a life estate retained by James Michael Holton for and during his natural life, of record in Book D353, Page 484, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, dated September 27, 2019 and recorded on September 30, 2019, as corrected by Scrivener's Affidavit of record in Book D368, Page 203,

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in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.

Being the same property conveyed to by deed from, dated, recorded, of record in Book D369, page 479, Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee.

Subject to all easements, restrictive covenants and conditions, and other matters of record, including all items set out on any applicable plat of record.

**Parcel ID Number: 089FC014.00000 Address/Description: 108 Locust St, Shelbyville, TN 37160 Current Owner(s): Caleb Houlden Palmer Other Interested Party(ies):**

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

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

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department 4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Suite 310 Atlanta, GA 30341 PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919 **File No. : 23-07539 FC01** (June 10, 17, & 24, 2023)

# Attorney: Ownership of Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ownership of the writings of a shooter who killed six people at a Nashville school earlier this year will be transferred to the families of students at the school, an attorney representing the shooter's parents announced Thursday.

The development is the latest twist in the increasingly complex legal battle over the release of Audrey Hale's writings and other documents in the police investigation. Supporters of the parents hope that the transfer of ownership will strengthen the families' argument that they have standing to intervene and stop the release of Hale's writings.

Hale, then 28, opened fire at the school on March 27, before being shot to death by officers. Hale was a former student at the school and it is thought that Hale's writings might reveal a motive for the attack.

Late last month, Chancery Court Judge I'Ashea Myles ruled that the Covenant School parents have a right to intervene against the groups seeking the release of the public records.

Those seeking the release include journalists, a state senator, a law enforcement nonprofit and a gun-rights organization — all who have had their requests to publicize the documents rebuffed by Nashville police, who say the records are part of an active investigation. The Associated Press has also requested a copy of the records.

Separately, along with Covenant parents, the Covenant School and Covenant Presbyterian Church have been allowed to intervene in the case after their lawyers said their primary concern is preventing the release of any information of their buildings that houses the school that could jeopardize security, such as detailed drawings of their facilities.

Yet shortly after Myles approved allowing the parents to intervene, the plaintiffs seeking the records not only appealed her decision but also asked her to hit pause on the case proceedings until the appeals process had gone through.

Myles said Thursday that she'll make that decision later that day, stressing that she had not yet made up her mind on the appeals decision or on whether to release the writings.

"Either way, someone is going to appeal my ruling," she said, which prompted laughs.

Attorney David Raybin, who is representing Hale's parents, surprised the courtroom when he informed the judge that he will help transfer ownership of the writings to Covenant parents intervening in the case by the end of the week. Ownership had been under Hale's parents.

The Metro Nashville Police Department is still in charge of the release of the documents.

More than 60 Tennessee House Republicans have called for the release of Hale's writings, but only GOP Sen. Todd Gardenhire has filed suit in a joint petition with The Tennessean newspaper.

The lawmakers have said the shooter's writings could provide valuable insights as they prepare for a special session called by Gov. Bill Lee, who is pushing to remove firearms from people judged dangerous to themselves or others. Lawmakers declined to take up Lee's proposal during the legislative session that ended last month but are scheduled to return to the issue on Aug. 21 during a special legislative session.

Police have said Hale had been planning the massacre for months. Hale fired 152 rounds during the attack before being killed by police. Hale was under a doctor's care for an undisclosed "emotional disorder," police said. However, authorities haven't disclosed a link between that care and the March 27 shooting.

Killed in the attack were Evelyn Dickhaus, Hallie Scruggs and William Kinney, all 9 years old. The three adults killed were Katherine Koonce, 60, the head of the school, and custodian Mike Hill and substitute teacher Cynthia Peak, who were 61.

# Pat Robertson, broadcaster who helped make religion central to GOP politics, dies at 93

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Pat Robertson, a religious broadcaster who turned a tiny Virginia station into the global Christian Broadcasting Network, tried a run for president and helped make religion central to Republican Party politics in America through his Christian Coalition, has died. He was 93.

Robertson's death Thursday was confirmed in an email by his broadcasting network. No cause was given.

Robertson's enterprises also included Regent University, an evangelical Christian school in Virginia Beach; the American Center for Law and Justice, which defends the First Amendment rights of religious people; and Operation Blessing, an international humanitarian organization.

For more than a half-century, Robertson was a familiar presence in American living rooms, known for his "700 Club" television show, and in later years, his televised pronouncements of God's judgment, blaming natural disasters on everything from homosexuality to the teaching of evolution.

The money poured in as he solicited donations, his influence soared, and he brought a huge following with him when he moved directly into politics by seeking the GOP presidential nomination in 1988.

Robertson pioneered the now-common strategy of courting Iowa's network of evangelical Christian churches, and finished in second place in the Iowa caucuses, ahead of Vice President George H.W. Bush.

His masterstroke was insisting that three million followers across the U.S. sign petitions before he would decide to run, Robertson biographer Jeffrey K. Hadden said. The tactic gave him an army.

"He asked people to pledge that they'd work for him, pray for him and give him money," Hadden, a University of Virginia sociologist, told The Associated Press in 1988. "Political historians may view it as one of the most ingenious things a candidate ever did."

Robertson later endorsed Bush, who won the presi-

dency. Pursuit of Iowa's evangelicals is now a ritual for Republican hopefuls, including those currently seeking the White House in 2024.

Robertson started the Christian Coalition in Chesapeake in 1989, saying it would further his campaign's ideals. The coalition became a major political force in the 1990s, mobilizing conservative voters through grass-roots activities.

By the time of his resignation as the coalition's president in 2001 — Robertson said he wanted to concentrate on ministerial work — his impact on both religion and politics in the U.S. was "enormous," according to John C. Green, an emeritus political science professor at the University of Akron.

Many followed the path Robertson cut in religious broadcasting, Green told the AP in 2021. In American politics, Robertson helped "cement the alliance between conservative Christians and the Republican Party."

Marion Gordon "Pat" Robertson was born March 22, 1930, in Lexington, Virginia, to Absalom Willis Robertson and Gladys Churchill Robertson. His father served for 36 years as a U.S. Representative and U.S. Senator from Virginia. After graduating from Washington and Lee University, he served as assistant adjutant of the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

He received a law degree from Yale University Law School, but failed the bar exam and chose not to pursue a law career.

Robertson met his wife, Adelia "Dede" Elmer, at Yale in 1952. He was a Southern Baptist, she was a Catholic, earning a master's in nursing. Eighteen months later, they ran off to be married by a justice of the peace, knowing neither family would approve.

Robertson was interested in politics until he found religion, Dede Robertson told the AP in 1987. He stunned her by pouring out their liquor, tearing a nude print off the wall and declaring he had found the Lord.

They moved into a commune in New York City's Bedford-Stuyvesant neigh-



Pat Robertson

borhood because Robertson said God told him to sell all his possessions and minister to the poor. She was tempted to return home to Ohio, "but I realized that was not what the Lord would have me do ... I had promised to stay, so I did," she told the AP.

Robertson received a master's in divinity from New York Theological Seminary in 1959, then drove south with his family to buy a bankrupt UHF television station in Portsmouth, Virginia. He said he had just \$70 in his pocket, but soon found investors, and CBN went on the air on Oct. 1, 1961. Established as a tax-exempt religious nonprofit, CBN brought in hundreds of millions, disclosing \$321 million in "ministry support" in 2022 alone.

One of Robertson's innovations was to use the secular talk-show format on the network's flagship show, the "700 Club," which grew out of a telethon when Robertson asked 700 viewers for monthly \$10 contributions. It was more suited to television than traditional revival meetings or church services, and gained a huge audience.

"Here's a well-educated person having sophisticated conversations with a wide variety of guests on a wide variety of topics,"

said Green, the University of Akron political science professor. "It was with a religious inflection to be sure. But it was an approach that took up everyday concerns."

His guests eventually included several U.S. presidents — Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and Donald Trump.

At times, his on-air pronouncements drew criticism.

He claimed that the terrorist attacks that killed thousands of Americans on Sept. 11, 2001 were caused by God, angered by the federal courts, pornography, abortion rights and church-state separation. Talking again about 9-11 on his TV show a year later, Robertson described Islam as a violent religion that wants to "dominate" and "destroy," prompting President George W. Bush to distance himself and say Islam is a peaceful and respectful religion.

He called for the assassination of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez in 2005, although he later apologized.

Later that year, he warned residents of a rural Pennsylvania town not to be surprised if disaster struck them because they voted out school board members who favored teaching "intelligent design" over evolu-

tion. And in 1998, he said Orlando, Florida, should beware of hurricanes after allowing the annual Gay Days event.

In 2014, he angered Kenyans when he warned that towels in Kenya could transmit AIDS. CBN issued a correction, saying Robertson "misspoke about the possibility of getting AIDS through towels."

Robertson also could be unpredictable: In 2010, he called for ending mandatory prison sentences for marijuana possession convictions. Two years later, he said on the "700 Club" that marijuana should be legalized and treated like alcohol because the government's war on drugs had failed.

Robertson condemned Democrats caught up in sex scandals, saying for example that President Bill Clinton turned the White House into a playpen for sexual freedom. But he helped solidify evangelical support for Donald Trump, dismissing the candidate's sexually predatory comments about women as an attempt "to look like he's macho."

After Trump took office, Robertson interviewed the president at the White House. And CBN welcomed Trump advisers, such as Kellyanne Conway, as guests.

But after President Trump lost to Joe Biden in 2020, Robertson said Trump was living in an "alternate reality" and should "move on," news outlets reported.

Robertson's son, Gordon, succeeded him in December 2007 as chief executive of CBN, which is now based in Virginia Beach. Robertson remained chairman of the network and continued to appear on the "700 Club."

Robertson stepped down as host of the show after half a century in 2021, with his son Gordon taking over the weekday show.

Robertson also was founder and chairman of International Family Entertainment Inc., parent of The Family Channel basic cable TV network. Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. bought IFE in 1997.

Regent University, where classes began in Virginia Beach in 1978, now has more than 30,000 alumni. CBN said in a statement.

Robertson wrote 15 books, including "The Turning Tide" and "The New World Order."

His wife Dede, who was a founding board member of CBN, died last year at the age of 94. The couple had four children, 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. CBN said in a statement.

## After years of threats, a feud ends with a Black mom dead and her white neighbor arrested

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — A woman accused of shooting and killing a mother in front of her kids last week in a shocking end to an ongoing feud between neighbors has been arrested.

Susan Louise Lorincz, 58, who is white, was charged with manslaughter with a firearm, culpable negligence, battery and two counts of assault in the death of Ajike Owens, a Black mother of four, Sheriff Billy Woods said in a statement.

Authorities came under pressure Tuesday to arrest and charge Lorincz, who

fired the gun and killed Owens in a case that has put Florida's divisive stand your ground law back into the spotlight.

In a video posted on Facebook late Tuesday night, the sheriff said this was not a stand your ground case but "simply a killing."

"Now many of you were struggling to understand why there was not an immediate arrest," the sheriff said. "The laws here in the state of Florida are clear. Now I may not like them. I may not agree with them. But however, those laws I will follow."

The video shared by the sheriff's office shows two detectives and a deputy leading Lorincz down a hallway with her hands behind her back.

Jail records show she was booked, but did not list a lawyer who could speak on her behalf. Lorincz did not attend the first court hearing on Wednesday since she's undergoing medical testing, sheriff's officials said in a statement.

During a news conference at New St. John Missionary Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon, the victim's family, friends

and community leaders joined civil rights attorney Ben Crump in thanking the sheriff for making the arrest, while calling for justice for Owens.

"This is not a difficult case," Crump said. He called on the state attorney's office to "zealously prosecute" the shooter.

Crump, along with Owens's mother and multiple neighbors noted during the news conference that the "feud" the sheriff spoke of was between Lorincz and neighborhood children, who often played in a lot outside her home.

Neighbors said Lorincz frequently called the children vile names and antagonized them.

That was the case on Friday night, they said. Sheriff's deputies responded to a trespassing call and found Owens with gunshot wounds.

Before the confrontation, Lorincz had been yelling racial slurs at the children, according to a statement from Crump.

he neighborhood of single-story duplexes and quadruplexes is in the rolling hills outside of Ocala. The area is known for its

thoroughbred horse farms, which surround the working-class neighborhood.

Lorincz told investigators that she acted in self-defense, and that Owens, 35, had been trying to break down her door before she fired the gun, the sheriff said. She also told them that Owens had come after her in the past, and had previously attacked her.

Sheriff Woods said the investigation, which included eyewitness statements, established that Lorincz's actions were not justifiable under Florida law.

## Electricity

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keeping Bedford, Bedford. That is, keep it rural but still provide necessary amenities for the future.

As their vision statement explains, Bedford County should be a "rural county with a super-charged, high-tech artery and infrastructure that welcomes and educates tech development and provides an affordable, attractive place to live and for future generations to stay."

It's a lot to accomplish but doable, according to Nicole Wobus, Director of Guidehouse and who helped lead the meeting Wednesday.

This "Connected Communities" initiative involves areas in the TVA service region that want to use "technology and data-related solutions to address community challenges and prepare for a modern energy system." Through this, TVA can help by connecting the area to resources, funding opportunities, and tailored support.

The group identified Bedford's current conditions:

1. Expanding broadband is a major area of focus.
2. There is a lot of development going

on, especially in the U.S. 231 corridor (i.e. Duksan, TCAT-S, Vanderbilt Solar Farm MTSU Aerospace).

3. The county has emergency districts and the technology is in "good condition."

4. EVs (electric vehicles) are a centerpiece of development.

In addition to broadband and electric grids, the groups also pointed out the need for cyber-secure internet, which is a crucial component of public safety, according to Bedford County Director of IT, Josh Carney.

"I think cyber security is a big concern for public safety, not just firefighters and police... If we don't look at broadband as a utility, then we're doing ourselves a major disservice.

"Right now, we're gigabit. Everybody thinks of a gig or 10 gigs. I think it's important to look way past that. We need to be talking 100 gigs. We need to be able to support a lot more data than we currently can support," said Carney, who also said the city and county are behind Chattanooga, which is using quantum networking.

This is especially crucial as more people hook on to the system as Bedford continues to grow.

Essentially, current utility companies

in Bedford don't have data on how to balance electricity. So, if people move in with electrical cars, then there's a chance the transformers will go out due to over-usage. With data, utility companies can keep track of where to build up availability.

"We have to be ahead of the curve because if we're not we're falling behind," said Commissioner Greg Vick. "Broadband, artificial intelligence, and usage of that spectrum is a critical component whether it's healthcare, housing, affordability, workforce development."

Vick said conversations like the one on Wednesday will start the discussion for getting artificial intelligence, like the quantum networking in Chattanooga, to give a breakthrough in this rural county that's never been seen before.

### Broadband for education

MTSU Dean of Applied Science Greg Van Patten, who attended the meeting, said the university's aerospace manufacturer is looking at developing electrical aircraft versus traditional mechanical aircraft.

"That requires foresight because that charging is going to be just as difficult to produce at the airport as it will be across

the city," he said. "Students and parents understand that the high-tech are the ones that are going to employ. Those are parts of the university that are growing." This also includes autonomous vehicles for agriculture. But they need to be able to connect to broadband, electrical infrastructure, and cyber-security.

Laura Monks, president of TCAT-S, also said they need the technology to teach the future workforce about the technology they will be working on.

Assistant superintendent Tim Harwell said, "The biggest thing for public education in Bedford County is that we want to produce students that are going to be able to go to a four-year university or a TCAT with the skills needed for this day and age. And that's what we're currently doing with redesigning the high schools' CTE class." Plus, they want the students to come back to this county to live and work.

The county is also planning to conduct a county-wide broadband survey this summer to detail which areas are most underserved. More information is forthcoming.

A topical summit discussing the importance of broadband will be June 20 at the Shelbyville Central High School auditorium at 10:30 a.m.



Residents of Celebration Way



Freda Head, Babs Chicoine, Helen Garner



Pam Beasley

# Nation Garden Week

Submitted photos

The Shelbyville Garden Club celebrated National Garden Week with the residents of Celebration Way Assisted Living. Delicious refreshments and decorations were provided by Celebration Way and club member Babs Chicoine. The club members and the residents enjoyed beautiful mass arrangements that were judged and later distributed to local public places in the city. Some residents in attendance still maintain active memberships in local Garden Clubs.

Babs Chicoine presided over the meeting and presented the history of Garden Clubs in America. Margaret Smith brought the devotional. Club members exhibited their beautiful flowers. The blue award winner for the large mass arrangement went to Freda Head, and the small mass arrangement was awarded to Pam Beasley. A daisy was the horticulture specimen for the month of June. The blue award in that category went to Kay Simmons. Other blue awards for "What have you" horticulture specimens were to Freda Head for her Lily and to Pam Beasley for her fuchsia, hydrangea and rose specimens.

Arrangements were later delivered to the Shelbyville Bedford County Public Library, the office of County Mayor Chad Graham, and the office of The Shelbyville Times-Gazette.



Margaret Hicks, resident



Front row: Kay Simmons, Freda Head, Janie Burke, Babs Chicoine, Margaret Smith, Helen Garner. Back row: Pam Beasley, Suzy Stewart, Sherrie Moore. Front center: Resident, Margaret Hicks



Helen Garner presenting to the Shelbyville/Bedford County Public Library representative.



Freda Head with County Mayor Chad Graham



A resident of Celebration Way