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City considers tax rate reduction

By MARK MCGEE
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No one really wants to pay taxes, but since most people have to do it, any relief is appreciated. Mayor Randy Carroll and the Shelbyville City Council are trying to give taxpayers a break by reducing the annual rate paid per \$100 of assessed value to \$1.48, down from \$1.59. The number was discussed during a budget workshop last week.

City Treasurer Kay Parker was tasked with revising the budget for 2023-24 based on the \$1.48 figure. The new budget and any related documents will be considered at the June 29th council study session.

During the workshop admin-

istrators in all city departments informed council members of their needs, especially possible cost of living pay increases, the need to prevent employees from moving to other cities or counties for better pay and benefits, and the ability to hire new staff. It was proposed, but not voted on, to provide six percent across-the-board raises for city employees.

At the \$1.59 rate, the estimated revenue is \$8,800,014. The \$1.48 rate would provide revenue of \$8,191,208. A proposed \$1.36 rate would drop revenue to \$7,527,058.

"You see what our needs are in Shelbyville right now," Mayor Randy Carroll said. "We need police officers, firemen, and people needing money to keep up with

the cost of living.

"My recommendation is to go to \$1.48, a \$600,000 reduction in revenue. I think that is the safe thing to do. The council can do what it wants to do. We do not want to reduce any services. We want to improve services. Council members can have their own opinions but \$1.48 is what I personally recommend for our next fiscal year."

Carroll added that sales tax revenue could make it possible to decrease the property tax rate, even more, the next year.

"Thank you, Mayor, for bringing up the property tax rate," council member Henry Feldhaus said. "A couple of years ago we set the tax rate at \$1.59 based on what we

saw the employees needed and the city needed to fill the ranks of the police, fire, public works, and the recreation departments.

"It worked. They are basically at full employment. We need to send a message the City of Shelbyville is proud of its employees and keep others from cannibalizing our employees. I would like to see it stay at \$1.59."

City Manager Scott Collins admitted there are several things to consider.

"I'm an eternal optimist," Collins said. "I think our sales tax is going to continue to increase. I am very optimistic on the future of Shelbyville. And apparently, the State of Tennessee is too because

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Bedford joins broadband acceleration program

Surveys available to analyze underserved areas

Nashville — Four Tennessee communities have been selected to participate in the Tennessee Broadband Accelerate Program, a 16-week planning and capacity-building program to help communities leverage new funding to expand broadband access.

Representative teams from Bedford, Claiborne, Monroe, and Roane counties recently began the program, led by expert facilitators, helping these com-

munities prepare to utilize new federal funding for broadband expansion.

The Tennessee Broadband Accelerate Program is facilitated through a cooperative effort between Heartland Forward, the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development (TNECD), and the Benton Institute for Broadband & Society. The opportunity is made possible through the financial support of Heartland Forward, and its

Connecting the Heartland initiative.

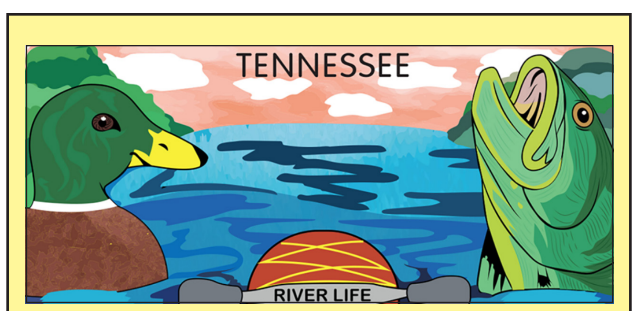
The inaugural cohort of counties met for an initial orientation on April 26 in Nashville. County teams will continue to meet on a weekly basis for the duration of the program. The Accelerate process includes weekly, topical two-hour meetings with the cohort of four counties convening together as a large group, with the following objectives: identify broadband goals, gather community information, analyze opportunities, understand funding options and target capital dollars for infrastructure.

"Bedford County is located within the fastest growing section of Tennessee. Our new residents want to enjoy the beauty of our countryside but still be able to work from home. Our school population is also growing. The ability to help develop a locally planned high-speed fiber delivery network will allow those doing business and school work at home opportunities that were not previously available," said Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham. "A local-based planning program,

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River Life license plate deadline extended

T-G STAFF REPORT

The reservation deadline for the River Life license plate has been extended to June 2024.

The tag will go to funding first responders, public safety partners, and search and rescue crews on the Duck River. This project, which was coordinated through the Shelbyville-Bedford Community Foundation, is designed to increase public safety and education on the Duck River. The tag is \$35 to reserve, which will go to buying equipment and markings for the river.

The plate must receive 1,000 pre-orders by June 2024 in order for the state to begin production.

The design of the plate created by Shelbyville Central High School student Alejandro Contreras Cabrera, who won a school-wide competition last year. For his design, Cabrera used a mallard, a bass, and the bow of a kayak. The mallard and the bass are the Duck River's most common species, and the bow of the kayak its recreational opportunities.

The vitality of the Duck River has often been overlooked through the years, according to Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership Beth Davis, who has helped to coordinate this project. Through this new license plate,

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DEATH NOTICES

Michael Lee Young

June 14, 2023

Michael Lee Young, age 72, of Shelbyville, passed from this life late Tuesday night, June 14, 2023, at Ascension St. Thomas Hospital. Per his request, he chose cremation and no public services will be held.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

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they are investing millions in us through MTSU and Duksan.

“There are some investments the city has made that are going to begin to pay dividends. We have to keep the momentum going.

The \$1.48 gives us a cushion to make sure all of these investments come in as expected. This keeps us solid with stability.”

Collins also agreed with Carroll that the city needs to pay its workforce.

“We need to be cautious,” Collins said. “We need to do the best we can to take care of our employees.”

River Life

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the hope is to provide the opportunity to preserve the Duck for years to come.

To reserve one of these license plates, visit <https://business.shelbyville-bedford.com/river-life>.

Quick facts about the Duck River:

Some 300,000 people depend on the Duck River watershed, which stretches through Humphreys, Hickman, Maury, Marshall, Bedford, and Coffee counties. The Normandy Reservoir, a 17-mile lake behind the dam, provides water for

people in Manchester, Tullahoma, and areas around them.

Starting in the community of Hoo Doo in Coffee County, it is the only river in Tennessee that remains entirely within the state. It ends in Humphreys County where it meets the Tennessee River.

Though many see the Duck River as “muddy and green,” it is in fact one of the most biologically diverse rivers in the world with more than 650 freshwater species (more than any other inland river in North America), including varieties of fish, mussels, snails, crayfish, frogs and turtles, insects, and algae.

American arrested for pushing 2 US tourists into ravine at German castle, leaving one woman dead

By GEIR MOULSON and FRANK JORDANS
Associated Press

BERLIN (AP) — An American man has been arrested over the death of one U.S. tourist and an assault on another near Neuschwanstein castle in southern Germany after he allegedly pushed the two women down a steep slope, authorities said Thursday.

The incident near the popular tourist attraction happened on Wednesday afternoon near the Marienbruecke, a bridge over a gorge close to the castle that offers a famous view of Neuschwanstein.

The 30-year-old man met the two female tourists, ages 21 and 22, on a hiking path and lured them onto a trail that leads to a viewpoint, police said in a statement.

“The younger of the two women was attacked by the suspect,” said police spokesman Holger Stabik. “The older one tried to rush to her aid, was then choked by the suspect and subsequently pushed down a slope.”

The assailant then appears to have attempted to sexually assault the 21-year-old before pushing her down the slope as well. She fell nearly 50 meters (165 feet), ending up close to her friend.

A mountain rescue team reached both women. The 22-year-old was “responsive” and taken to a hospital, police said; a helicopter carried the 21-year-old with serious injuries to a different hospital, and she died there overnight.

The suspect left the scene but was quickly arrested nearby. Bystander video posted online showed police leading away a handcuffed man in a T-shirt, jeans and a baseball cap.

Eric Abneri, a recent business graduate from the University of Pittsburgh who took the video, said the man appeared to have scratches across his face.

“He did not say a single

word. He didn’t open his mouth; he didn’t mumble,” Abneri told The Associated Press. “He just walked with the police and that was it.”

Abneri said he and friends reached the scenic overlook as a helicopter arrived and they saw rescuers lower themselves down to the victims.

“I’m honestly absolutely stunned someone is still alive from this. It is like falling from the top of an absolute cliff,” he said.

Abneri described it as “a very, very difficult rescue because of those cliffs and because the helicopter came mere feet above the tree line at the top of the hill.”

“They did an unbelievable job,” he said.

Police said the man they arrested was American and described him as also a tourist; prosecutors said the women were fellow U.S. citizens. The 22-year-old remained hospitalized Thursday, according to prosecutors.

Authorities didn’t identify either the suspect or the victims or give any further details.

Police said a judge in nearby Kempten on Thursday ordered the suspect held pending a potential indictment, a process that can take months, and he was taken to jail. He is under investigation on suspicion of murder, attempted murder and a sexual offense.

Police said they and prosecutors were focusing on trying to reconstruct exactly what happened and called for any witnesses to come forward.

Neuschwanstein, located in southern Bavaria close to Austria’s border, is one of Germany’s most popular tourist attractions.

It is the most famous of the castles built by King Ludwig II of Bavaria in the 19th century. Construction started in 1869 but was never completed. Ludwig died in 1886.

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such as that being offered by Accelerate, is exactly the opportunity Bedford County has needed to act now and ensure resilient, high-speed infrastructure will be available for the areas currently underserved in our rural communities.”

Surveys are being sent out to various organizations across the county from now until July 9 to identify which areas are underserved with broadband access. To complete a survey, scan this QR code, or visit <https://tinyurl.com/m3ukdeet>. Paper copies of the survey may be picked up at the Times-Gazette office, 323 East Depot Street, in Shelbyville, and returned to the office.

Other county responses

“With Monroe County having a digital divide index score of 34.81, the data supports what we have all known for some time—we have a major internet accessibility issue in Monroe County. In addition to being deemed as ‘broadband ready’ by the Tennessee Economic and Community Development Office, this program will

allow us to accelerate our strategy of moving our broadband efforts forward,” stated Monroe County Mayor Mitch Ingram.

“Roane County was eager to participate in the Broadband Accelerate Program. Our county is divided into five cities with multiple utilities. We need a plan for how to overcome our challenges, and with the guidance from TNECD and its partners, this program offers us an opportunity that would otherwise be difficult to achieve,” said Roane County Executive Wade Creswell.

Claiborne County Mayor Joseph Brooks said about his county’s participation in the program, “Claiborne County is looking forward to getting data from the program that will assist in its efforts to secure funding to help close the gaps in broadband coverage across the county and learn more about opportunities that are already available to residential customers.”

Moving forward

Tennessee communities stand to receive significant funding for broadband infrastructure enhancement, thanks to federal infrastructure dollars and opportunities being made available by the state.

Community planning

support offered through initiatives like the Tennessee Accelerate Program will help level the playing field so more cities and counties—regardless of size or staffing—can prepare to submit for capital dollars to help transform broadband in their communities.

The program works to prepare communities for establishing and implementing a full-scale broadband connectivity vision. Through more than 30 hours of no-cost expert counsel developed by the Benton Institute and funded by Heartland Forward, the program offers structured engagement for setting broadband goals, understanding funding options, and targeting capital dollars to support implementation.

The program is anticipated to run through July 2023. Heartland Forward and the Benton Institute previously joined together with local partners to successfully run similar Accelerate programs in Arkansas, Illinois, and Ohio.

“It is crucial that Tennesseans have access to reliable, high-speed internet to fully participate in work, education, and healthcare, but too many families across the state are still lacking the connection they need,” said

Angie Cooper, executive vice president of Heartland Forward. “We are proud to partner with TNECD and the Benton Institute to work on the ground with Tennessee counties to find community-led solutions for expanding high-speed internet access. We hope these leaders leave the program with renewed enthusiasm and a concrete plan for getting their citizens fully connected.”

Taylre Beaty, broadband program director with TNECD commented, “We are excited to provide Tennessee counties with an opportunity to come together and create broadband plans tailored to the unique needs of their communities. TNECD is looking forward to working with participants to help ensure all Tennesseans have access to broadband and connectivity resources.”

Adrienne Furniss, executive director of the Benton Institute for Broadband & Society, said about the program’s expansion to Tennessee, “We are thrilled to bring the Accelerate program to Tennessee and look forward to positioning the four enterprising communities in their efforts to bring reliable, affordable, high-speed internet to their counties to accomplish broader community goals.”

Opinion: a transformative future with AI

By MICHAEL TORRENCE, PhD
President, Motlow State Community College

We all have a perspective that could be incorporated into the discussion on the importance of institutions and educators understanding the possibilities and limitations of AI tools like ChatGPT. We should posit that an emphasis on the necessity of comprehensive education and training for educators, focusing on AI literacy and competency is in short order. Pundits, society at large, and policymakers may express concerns regarding the potential for AI to distribute inaccurate or biased information, reinforcing the need for a critical thinking component in AI integration. However, as any technological tool, AI will take the spaces we code for its advancement.

An iterative development and evaluation in using AI tools for educational purposes is important. The implementation of any such technology must be continuously monitored, evaluated, and improved to maximize its social benefit and minimize potential risks. We must advance policy around AI. I would stress the importance of robust policy formation around AI usage in education, underscoring the need for collaboration between educators, technologists, workforce, policy makers, and students to ensure a responsible and beneficial implementation of AI across educational and industry settings.

As we continue to lament the future of work, training, learning, and innovation, we can envision a shift towards a more adaptive, personalized, and continuous learning system, facilitated by AI and digital technologies. This evolution will not exclude human beings but create a broader economy surrounding integrative skills. Healthcare, advanced manufacturing, logistics and supply chain, sales, and the spirits industry serve as exemplars in the utilization of forward moving tech.

As the future of work changes, driven by AI and automation, there will be an increasing demand for both technical skills and durable skills. Therefore, continuous learning and

re-skilling will become essential, and the role of education and training will need to evolve accordingly. I PO Box 8500, Lynchburg, TN 37352 1.800.654.4877 wonder what linemen and HVAC persons will gain from integration of these tools and platforms.

Moreover, workforce and educational organizations will link the rise of micro-credentials and alternative credentials significance as part of this future landscape. These allow individuals to continually update their skills and knowledge in a fast-changing job market. They may become the norm, as people seek to learn throughout their careers rather than just at the start. Learning is indeed on a continuum and technology has already changed how we learn, making education more interactive, collaborative, and immersive. Virtual reality, augmented reality, and AI might transform classrooms, providing experiences that are more engaging and tailored to individual learners’ needs. Conversely, I’ll reiterate the importance of human centered design as necessary.

The integration of AI and other advanced technologies into education and the workplace will drive new ways of thinking and problem-solving. The intersection of these technologies with diverse fields could lead to unprecedented innovation, creating new industries and job categories that we can’t even envision today. Here is a list of potential policies a state or national group may review, undertake, or develop to evolve the landscape of work, learning, and AI:

1. Education Policies: Policies should be updated to reflect a focus on lifelong learning, promoting both technical and durable skills. This could involve incorporating more flexible and personalized learning paths, like micro-credentials and alternative credentials, into mainstream education.

2. AI Ethics and Transparency: Policies should be developed to ensure the ethical use of AI in education and the workplace. This could include guidelines for data privacy, algorithmic fairness, and transparen-

cy, so users understand how AI tools are affecting their learning or work.

3. Digital Access and Literacy: Policies should be in place to ensure digital equity – all students, regardless of their socioeconomic background, should have access to digital tools and internet connectivity. Additionally, there should be a strong focus on building digital literacy from a young age.

4. Teacher Training and Support: Policies should provide resources and training for teachers to effectively integrate AI and other technologies into their teaching. PO Box 8500, Lynchburg, TN 37352 1.800.654.4877

5. Recognition of Alternative Credentials: There should be policies that ensure broader recognition of micro-credentials and other alternative credentials, so that they are valued by higher education institutions and employers.

6. Workforce Development and Re-skilling: Policies could be designed to encourage businesses to invest in continuous training and development for their employees, preparing them for the evolving demands of the job market.

7. Cross-Sector Collaboration: Policies should foster collaboration between educational institutions, businesses, and government to address the changing needs of the future workforce and align educational outcomes with labor market needs.

8. Regulation of AI and Emerging Technologies: Policies are needed to regulate the use of AI and other emerging technologies, including provisions for safety, accountability, and misuse prevention.

In conclusion, the way forward is currently occurring for Tennesseans who work, train, and learn. Simply put, we all will be heavily influenced by the policies and decisions we make today. Our future remains brightest when we commingle the importance of designing inclusive, forward-thinking policies to ensure that everyone can benefit from these changes, and no one is left behind.

Tennessee’s college-going rate increased by 1.5%

By JON STYF

The Center Square – Tennessee’s college-going rate increased by 1.5% for the Class of 2022, a year after statewide numbers significantly decreased since 2017.

The state’s rate is now 54.3%, including this year’s highest increase since Tennessee Promise began, according to a new report from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

In last year’s report, the college-going rate for

Tennessee students after high school graduation dropped from 63.8% for the Class of 2017 to 52.8% for the Class of 2021.

“College going for the class of 2022 is up across all race and gender pairs. However, these increases are not evenly distributed,” the report said. “Black or African American students of both genders, Hispanic/Latino females, and white males saw growth in college-going rates above the statewide growth of 1.5

percentage points.”

Students who took dual enrollment college courses, last year’s study says, while in high school had a higher college-going rate than those who didn’t.

The proportion of students choosing to attend Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology or Locally Governed Institutions increased along with enrollment at out-of-state public institutions.

The commission iden-

tified three goals for the Class of 2023, including raising the college-going rate to 60%, increasing adult enrollment in high education, and improving the alignment between coursework and workforce training.

The commission is also working on a “Drive to 55,” an attempt to have 55% of those ages 25 to 65 in the state holding a post-secondary credential by 2025. That number was 47.3% in 2021.



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Reader sounds off about caller ID

Dear Heloise: Like many other people, I do not answer calls when I don't recognize the number. I have an old-fashioned answering machine, and if it is important, I can cut in before they hang up.

When it comes to medical alert systems, it seems to me that it would be prudent for those companies to put a proper ID on their phones.

The same goes for any legitimate company. I do not see why it should be on us to pick up just in case it is a medical alert company. In fact, I find it very annoying that companies are not identified.

-- **Beryl Tarr, via email**

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

I love to read your column. -- **Terry, Gore, Virginia**

HINT FOR TEA

Dear Heloise: I take a mug of chamomile tea with me when I go to bed. I find it helps me get to sleep. Usually, I drink most of it before I fall asleep, and I would always crave another sip. So, I started taking a thermos of hot water to add to the mug. It is hot enough to make more tea. -- **Carolyn M., via email**

STORING GINGER

Dear Heloise: You know what's even better than refrigerating ginger? Freezing it instead! Seal tight in a freezer baggie. If you need to grate it, it's much easier when frozen. And, when frozen, it stays fresh for even longer. -- **P.U., via email**

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: Here's a picture of our cats, Dusty and Fiona, looking out for geckos in the garden. -- **Pat & Bud, via email**

Readers, to see Dusty and Fiona, as well as our other Pet Pals, go to Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week."

Do you have a furry friend to share with our readers? Send a photo and a brief description to Heloise@Heloise.com.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send community events to tgnews@t-g.com.

FRIDAY

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.

JUNE 24

Bible Adventure Day

The Shelbyville Community Bible Study will be sponsoring a "Bible Adventure Day" at H.V. Griffin 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.

JUNE 25

Theatre auditions

Fly Community Theater will hold auditions for the play *Bus Stop* on Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m. and Monday, June 26 at 6 p.m. at The Fly Arts Center. Those interested in auditioning can email the director at brendentaylor89@gmail.com for more details.

Choir Anniversary

Thompson Grove Baptist Church will host its Choir Anniversary on Sunday, June 25, at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

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.

JULY 1

Constitution Study Mini-Bootcamp

The Constitution Study will be holding a Constitution Study Mini-Bootcamp in Shelbyville on Saturday, July 1, at Microtel in Shelbyville. Doors will open at 10:30, and they will be bringing in pizza for lunch. Tickets are free, but a suggested donation of \$10/person would be appreciated. For more information or to register, visit <https://constitutionstudy.com/bootcamp>.

JULY 4

Fourth of July

The Shelbyville Rec Center will host its July 4th Celebration at H.V. Griffin Park from 5 to 10 p.m. The National Anthem will be sung by Gary Haile at 4:55 p.m. The band UTOPIA will

perform from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Various food trucks and arts/crafts vendors will be available along with inflatables, bingo, corn-hole, volleyball, and stick-it archery.

JULY 6

School Safety Day

The BCSO SR0/SPD School Safety Appreciation event will be Thursday, July 6, at 6 p.m., at the Bedford County Justice Center, 108 Northcreek Drive.

JULY 10

Food distribution

There will be a Commodity Food Distribution for Bedford County residents on Monday, July 10, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Bedford County Ag Center, 2119 Midland Road. For any questions call, 931-685-9962.

JULY 26

Red Sand Project

Join Mayor Chad Graham and the Bedford County Health Council for a Red Sand Project installation on July 26 at 9 a.m. outside the Bedford County Court House. This project is to remember and honor those who have fallen through the cracks of human trafficking.

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.

TODAY

Juneteenth Celebration

The 2023 Juneteenth Celebration will take place on Saturday, June 17, at the Courthouse Square, starting at 9:15 a.m. Sponsored by the Gilliland Resource Center and the Rosenwald Community Center, the event will have a parade, local vendors, kids' activities, music and dancing, and a program by keynote speaker Pastor Jason Scales. Guests are asked to bring their lawn chairs. For more information, visit bcjuneteenth.com. For vendor applications, contact Calvin Cannon at 931-639-3643. The Bedford County Democratic Party will also be conducting voter registration.

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.

Moon Pie Party

There will be a Moon Pie Party at 211 Cumberland Street, Bell Buckle, on Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Nashville attorney Joanne Sowell, who is running for the Senate and hopes to unseat Marsha Blackburn, will be at the party.

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.

MONDAY

Democratic Party Meeting

The Bedford County Democratic Party will meet Monday, June 19 at 6 pm at the El Mexico Restaurant, 724 N. Main Street in Shelbyville with President Van Ayers presiding.

TUESDAY

Broadband Summit

The Connect Bedford Broadband Summit will be Tuesday, June 20, at Shelbyville Central High School's Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. to noon. There will be a line-up of guest speakers as well as opportunities for questions.

THURSDAY

New date - Bedford Conservatives

The Conservatives of Bedford County will meet on Thursday, June 22, at 7 p.m. at Mt. Lebanon Methodist Church, 537 Mt Lebanon Church Rd, in Shelbyville.

Drag ban ruling is a win for LGBTQ residents, free speech

By The Associated Press

Members of the LGBTQ+ community and their allies in Tennessee received a Pride Month present late last week when a federal judge ruled a state law targeting drag performances was unconstitutional.

Judge Thomas L. Parker of the Federal District Court in Memphis, an appointee of former President Donald Trump, said the law, which forbids adult cabaret performances by "male or female impersonators" on public property or where minors

might view them, violated the First Amendment's protection of free speech.

State Attorney General Jonathan Skrmetti said the ruling did not invalidate the law outside of Memphis and vowed to appeal the court's decision, but we hope the ruling gives guidance to law enforcement and performers everywhere in the state.

The law was spearheaded by state Rep. Chris Todd, who fought a personal vendetta against a drag show he'd never seen in his home district in Madison County. Since it became law, it's been unclear exactly what it prohibits.

Tennessee already has constitutionally grounded obscenity laws criminalizing obscene live performances. This law, passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor, was always intended to intimidate the LGBTQ+ community.

It's unacceptable and unconstitutional that our elected representatives are using the power we've granted them to bully residents of our state.

We wish all of our friends and family members in the LGBTQ+ community a Pride Month free of prejudice and bigotry.

A Rainbow Festival hosted by the Pride Community Center of the Tri-Cities on June 24 at the Pavilion at Founders Park is a great opportunity to show support. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and includes musicians, food and hourly performances by the Gypsy Queens, a local drag group that performs at parades and festivals across the region.

If you're one of the curious and uninitiated, come see what drag is all about and show your support for free speech.

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By: Jenni Feldhaus
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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news and events to tgnews@t-g.com.

Baptist

Pastor Jimmy West's message for Sunday morning's service on June 18 at **Edgemont Baptist Church** will be "Like a Tree" from Psalm 1:1-3.

The message for **Grace Baptist Church** this Sunday will be "Fathers On Earth; Follow Your Heavenly Father" from James 1: 16-18 and Matthew 6: 9-13. Fathers will be given special recognition.

Bro. Tyler Shoemaker's message for **Calvary Baptist Church** this Sunday will be "Man in the Mirror" from 2 Samuel 11 - 12 and 1 Kings 2.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. **Sevier Street First Baptist Church** will celebrate Father's Day with Elder John Flask as a guest speaker.

Church of Christ

This Sunday at **Fairlane Church of Christ**, Lance Bennett will be continuing "Heroes of Faith" series and the sermon will be "Abel." Scripture will be from Hebrews 11:4. Some of the members of their congregation, along with some other local churches, are in the City of Children in Ensenada, Mexico on a Mission trip. They say their week is going well.

The **Southside Church of Christ** lesson will be "God-honoring Families" from Colossians 3:18-21 by Tim Gunnells, minister, at 10 a.m. Sunday. There will be no Sunday 6 p.m. service. V.B.S. will be from June 19-22, 6:30 - 8p.m. Classes for all. Sunday morning is live-streamed at 10 a.m. and Wednesday evening services are live-streamed at 6:30 p.m. at cfcfsouthside.com.

First Christian

This Father's Day, **First Christian Church** invites everyone to worship as they honor our Lord & Savior, Jesus Christ at 10 a.m. in their Worship Center. The message will come from 1 Kings 17 and 18, as they see how God's prophet Elijah operated "Behind Enemy Lines." Children's Graded Worship and 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 Matthew 1:1-18. In this series, they will look at different ways the Old Testament is important. On this Father's Day, they will see how the New Testament begins with a genealogy, a list of fathers' names. They will also discover how we are connected to this very important family tree. Come and see how the past helps people understand the present and future. The worship service is 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 third Sunday after Pentecost, will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. led by Pastor Jim Moran. 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 for their worship service on Sunday at 10 a.m..

Loss and Father's Day

By **SHERRI FRAME**

Father's Day 2023 will be different for me.

On past Father's Days, I would have grabbed two cards - probably last minute. One card for my dad and one card for my stepdad.

I'll be honest, I wasn't always thrilled about going out to deliver the cards on those Father's Days. Not because I didn't love them. I was just plain lazy.

This year I don't have to worry about grabbing and delivering cards. Unfortunately.

Both of my dads passed away in 2022. Edward "Preacher" Green died on August 19 and Jimmy Taylor died on December 1.

I had a lot going on during that time period. I was directing "12 Angry Jurors" at the Fly, hosting a Halloween night at the Fly, and directing "Clue" at the Fly. Yes, I might as well have a bed there. But the Fly has gotten me through some very tough times and this period was no exception.

August of 2022 also held many blessings for this Gigi. My grandson, Myles, turned one on the 12th, and my granddaughter, Tinsley, made her appearance on the 18th.

My dad didn't ever get to hold Tinsley, but I'm thankful he did see a picture of her before he passed away the very next

day.

I was so busy during those months, that losing them was nothing short of surreal. I could not comprehend that I would no longer be able to pick up the phone and call my dad to tell him about my latest problem or wacky experience or just chat about one of our animals, our health, or sometimes about a death.

I still thought I'd be able to walk into the house next door and see my stepdad sitting in his recliner and asking me how to do something on his Facebook page or with his flip phone. Yes, a flip phone. I don't know how many times Jimmy told me during a conversation, "Don't go putting that on Facebook!" But, once he was on Facebook, he realized it was another way for him to satisfy his nosiness.

Jimmy came into my life when I was in my late teens. He and Mom married when I was 20 years old. For the first few years, I think Jimmy and I just tolerated each other. And we enjoyed irritating each other.

He was always there to fix my car or whatever part of my house that needed fixing. Mostly because Mom probably made him.

If he wasn't on his golf cart, he was on the lawn mower. Our yards stayed immaculate. Now, that does not mean he did not

gripe about mowing my yard, but no way was he letting me drive his precious mower!

Things between us changed significantly when my daughter, Jordan, was born.

Jordan trying to say "Grandaddy," said "Dadat" instead. From then on, we called him Dadat. The two of them were tight. Now he had a partner in crime riding with him on the golf cart. She had him wrapped around her little finger. The man that would never let anyone tell him what to do, suddenly, was ruled by a little girl.

Jimmy and I became closer. We became friends. We bonded over the love we both had for Jordan and my mother. We chatted and laughed a lot. Sometimes at my mom's expense. (Sorry, Mom.)

By the time Jimmy left us, I knew he loved me. And I loved him. He was a father to me. And a good one.

My dad and I had also become closer after I became a parent. Just like with Jimmy, there were things we didn't see eye to eye on, but it didn't matter. He was my Daddy.

He was the man who had carried me on his shoulders as a child. If anyone hurt me and he found out about it, there was no doubt in my mind that he would have tracked them down like Liam Neeson in

the movie Taken.

He was the man who liked to scare me and my friends as kids. Once by wearing an old, creepy man mask and walking into the middle of a group of us at my Halloween party. And another time by pulling over on the side of a dark road under a big tree to tell us a "true" story about a dead man hanging from that tree whose wife in the car could hear his nails scratching the roof.

This year, there seem to be way more advertisements for this gift or that gift "that any dad would want for Father's Day," more signs that read "Shop here for Dad," and more commercials with little kids hugging their dads.

It's all becoming clearer. More real. I can't call my dad anymore and I can't walk into the house next door and see my stepdad in his recliner.

I was so lucky to have both of those men as fathers.

So, do me a favor. When you grab a card this year and deliver it to your dad, spend a little more time with him. Listen to what he says. Ask him questions about his childhood, his family, anything. Because, one day you will not have him to ask. That one day could very well be tomorrow.

And please, say a quick little prayer for those of us who have lost our fathers.

Does TV-industry budget-cutting worry you?

Maybe it's a good thing that my teenage dream of

becoming a TV programmer never materialized.

Analysts have regarded the over-the-air free TV networks as dinosaurs for years, but now even the cable channels and streaming services are watching over their shoulders for asteroids.

Oh, the new Golden Age was nice while it lasted - with companies trumpeting ambitious 5-year plans for special-effects-heavy prestige projects, offering new life to niche programs dumped by the traditional networks and luring big-name movie stars over to the small screen. ("I don't care what his asking price is - I want Charlie *^%\$ Chaplin!")

Even deep-pocketed executives now acknowledge that show biz is still a biz. The reality of rising labor costs, a glutted market for channels and services, password sharing and binge-and-unsubscribe viewing patterns are leading to drastic changes.

Things are tough all over. Disney+ unceremoni-

ously stopped production of several high-profile series and buried the reruns. "Blue Bloods" won renewal only after the actors accepted pay cuts. "Superman and Lois" will receive only 10 episodes in its fourth season. NBC is seriously considering surrendering the third hour of prime time to its affiliates. ("Great! What else are you giving away - your used Odor Eaters and your ex-mother-in-law?")

Speaking of Odor Eaters, I've been waiting for the other shoe to drop, revealing new austerity policies.

Will the mentors on "The Voice" be replaced by a warm handshake and a See 'n Say toy? Will "Dumpster Diving with the Stars" and "The Hiding-His-Face-Behind-His-Hands Singer" grace our screens?

Could the high cost of costume designers and animal trainers make "Bridgerton" unrecognizable? Will Lady Whistledown confine her gossip to the fact that everyone is suddenly going all Lady Godiva - without the horse?

Will the hit show "Wednesday" force the titular character to leave Nevermore Academy and take only online classes? Will the special-effects crew decide to streamline Thing as Middle Finger?

Product placement in programs will doubtless become even more jarring, with the emergence of soap operas such as "The Young and the Restless Leg Syndrome."

I can well imagine NBC advertising "Law and Order - and would you like to leave an 18 percent tip with your order?"

"Netflix and Chill" will probably morph into "Netflix and turn up the thermostat. We're not cooling off the entire neighbor-



Danny Tyree
Tyrades

hood!" Remakes and reboots remain a popular life preserver for broadcasters, so don't be surprised if we get a new version of "The 1950s test pattern - with most of the original cast!" (I hear the same penny-pincher has a pitch for converting all the conflagrations on "Fire Country" into the 24-hour yule log.)

Gameshows are cheaper to produce than dramas, but even they face reconfiguration. Get ready for "Let's Make A Deal: You Get to Meet Wayne Brady and We Get to Sell Your Blood."

PBS is not immune to economic realities. "Masterpiece" may be renamed "Some Unrecognizable Scrawls I Hung on the Refrigerator Door to Keep My Six-Year-Old Happy."

Brrr. Yes, I really dodged a bullet thanks to my career obstacles. In an alternate timeline, I could be pulling my remaining hair out over network belt-tightening.

As it is, I'm enjoying a less stressful job and preparing for Social Security and Medicare and...and...


Yikes! Maybe belt-tightening is inevitable. Maybe my younger self should have persevered with his dreams!

I'll bet his/my "Who gave J.R. a group hug?" mystery would have captivated millions!

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

In Loving Memory of
Porter Milton Castleman, Jr.
April 19, 1941 - November 18, 2021

Son | Brother | Husband | Father | Uncle | Papa | Friend




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Hebrews 6:10

Happy Father's Day

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'We were the first'

The 1973 graduating class of "Cascade High School" – that is, the first - held their 50-year class reunion on Saturday, June 10, at the Bell Buckle Banquet Hall.

This class, the first to graduate from Cascade, started with 45 students from the former Bell Buckle and Wartrace schools. The schools combined during the 1972-73 school year due to the destruction of Bell Buckle School.

The reunion included graduates and those classmates who transferred out of Wartrace and Bell Buckle during their high school years. Cascade derived its name from Cascade Springs. The school voted for the walking horse as its mascot and adopted the name "The Champions."

The classmates in attendance were:

Sherry Walls, Vicki Holland, Martha Mendez, Joe Gilmore, Bobby Fox, Carl Manley Fox, David Brown, Reba Beasley, David Fleenor, Bobbie Sanders, Buster Moore, Anthony Phillips, Brenda Overcast Rohelie, Ricky Whitney, Sandy Grubbs, Betty Reed, George Hodge, Eddie Beachboard, Charles Rippey, Ronnie Fletcher, Debbie Griggs, Melody Terry, Peggy Glasco, Susan McCurry, Dianne Mathis, Duane Cooper, James Napper, Virginia Christon, Janice Allen, Paulette Benson, Sammy Floyd, David Harris, and Clancy Burk.

A memorial table was set aside for the "kids" who are no longer with us titled "Gone But Not Forgotten." These twelve classmates were Cathy Gregory Troxler, David Kwapinski, Chester Floyd, Estill Lee Cook, Shirley Gleaves Herman, Fredrick Glenn Adams, Bessi Kay Redd Colvett, Jerry Wayne Curry, Michael Eugene Cannon, Mary Jane Troxler Pendergrass, Calvin "Glynn" Higgins, and Paul Bailey. They were missed by all.

David Harris brought his "Bell Buckle" jacket and 1973 Cascade annual. Martha Mendez, Reba Beasley, and Peggy Glasco sported their senior rings.

Hal Skelton, assistant principal, teacher, and coach for the 1972-73 year, gave a presentation about this "first" class. Skelton later became the principal of Cascade and served for many years. Those in the class say he is loved and respected by everyone who knows him.

Clancy Burk led the class in prayer and the Bell Buckle Cafe provided the buffet. "Virgil T and The Uncle Tom Band" played for the group.

All the classmates took home a commemorative wine glass, designed by Martha Smotherman Mendez, honoring the 50-year reunion. They said they all had a wonderful time.

Who knew 50 years could go by so fast?



Senior rings from Cascade



Clancy Burks



Hal Skelton



Bell Buckle Blue Devils jacket



Special wine glasses



Bobby Fox, Reba Beasley, Joe Gilmore, Vicki Holland and David Harris



Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

Roll Call

A number of years ago, the church where I was serving as pastor was preparing for the annual Homecoming Service. Every year at that special service the Recording Secretary would read the Official Roll of Church Members, and those in attendance would call out, "Here!" Or, "Present!" Well that year, there was a couple who had been attending the church for a number of years, but had never officially joined the church.

The husband wanted to make sure that their names would be read when the Roll was called that year, so he and his wife came forward and joined the church several Sundays before Homecoming.

On Homecoming Morning that couple proudly called out, "We are present! We're here!" People like to hear their name called out at a Church Homecoming; it gives them a sense of belonging. They know they can say, "I am a member, this is my church."

But even more important than a Church Roll Call, there is *The One All-Important Roll Call* that none of us need to miss out on, and that is when the Roll is called in Heaven.

The Apostle John wrote in Revelation 20:11-15: "Then I saw a great white throne and Him who sat on it... And I saw the dead, small and great, standing before God, and books were opened. And another book was opened, which is the Book of Life. And the dead were judged according to their works, by the things which were written in the books. The sea gave up the dead who were in it, and Death and Hades delivered up the dead who were in them. And they were judged, each one according to his works. Then Death and Hades were cast into the lake of fire.... And anyone not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire."

Friends, I don't want to see you miss out on that Roll Call. You are the only one who can make sure your name is written in the *Lamb's Book of Life*. Please say "Yes" to Jesus.

Back in the year 1892, James Black was the Sunday School Superintendent of the Methodist Church in Williamsport, Pennsylvania; and he was the one responsible for the Sunday School Roll Call.

One Sunday morning as he read the Roll he was surprised that Bessie didn't respond when her name

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BEDFORD COUNTY VIRTUAL SCHOOL

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Mark McGee
My Take

Horses

I love horses. I would have a stable full of them if I had the funds.

Tennessee Walking Horses are my favorite horse breed. My daughter rode for many years and made a special connection with one of her horses, Gen's Ten High, which lasted long after the bay gelding passed away from colic.

But I have always been intrigued with thoroughbred horses as well. I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to hug Secretariat, who won the Triple Crown 50 years ago, while he was in his paddock at Claiborne Farm.

Covering the Kentucky Derby and Kentucky Oaks day at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky was one of my top experiences as a sportswriter for many years.

There are a number of partnership deals arranged for the purchase of thoroughbreds making it possible for those who aren't ultra-rich to participate.

But my enjoyment of thoroughbreds has been dampened by the multiple deaths at tracks hosting Triple Crown races this spring. A dozen horses have died in the past few weeks at Churchill Downs. One died at Pimlico Race Course, home of the Preakness and two died this past week at Belmont Park in Elmont, New York, site of the Belmont Stakes. Six horses have died at the race course since May 4.

PETA officials are outraged of course. There have been calls for suspension of track operations and for investigations.

If one horse had died at a major Tennessee Walking Horse event like the Celebration SWAT teams would have invaded the grounds. Not only the show, but the breed would be shut down during an investigation.

Thoroughbreds are fragile and their racing careers are short. But with so many untimely deaths I have to ask where are the United States Department of Agriculture officials who keep such a close high on major walking horse shows? Veterinarians do check thoroughbreds before races and scratch horses they judge unfit. But these veterinarians are not government officials.

I assume, based if nothing else on their fantastic purchase prices, that most thoroughbreds are treated well. I have not spent enough time at those barns, outside of Kentucky Derby week, to know firsthand.

The Tennessee Walking Horse has long been the poster child for animal

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EXPLORING THE ARCHIVES



Bedford County Government Photos

Students from Thomas Magnet School Summer Learning Camp toured the historic county courthouse on Monday. County Archivist Carol Roberts led the tour, which included a meeting with County Mayor Chad Graham. Stops included the terrazzo map of the county on the first floor, the renovated second-floor courtroom, and the archives vault. (See more photos on following pages.)



HONOR ROLL

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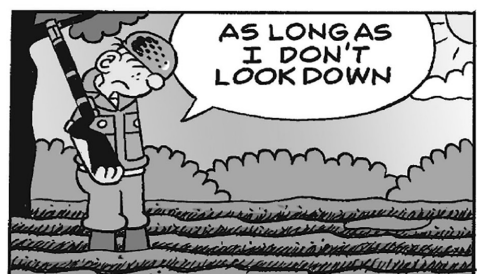
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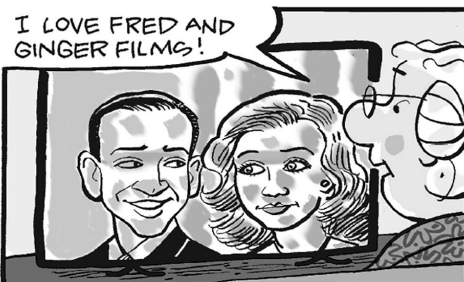
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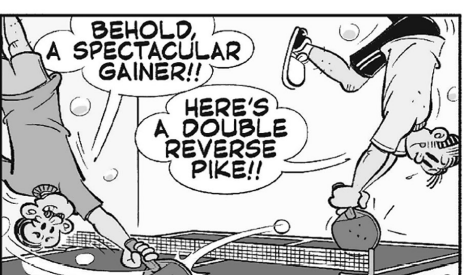
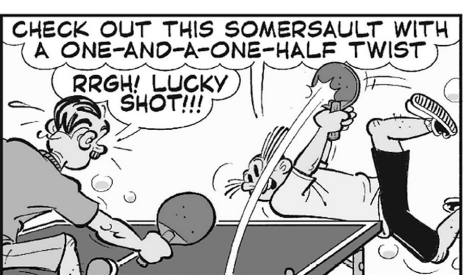
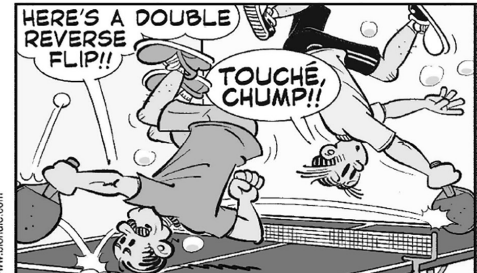
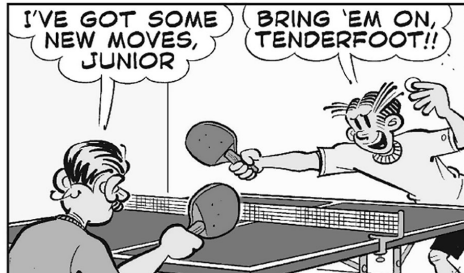
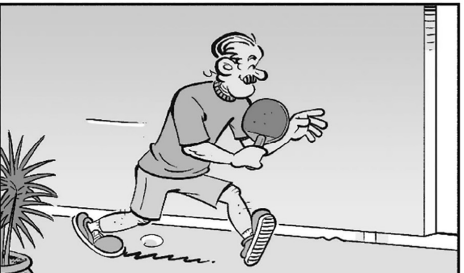
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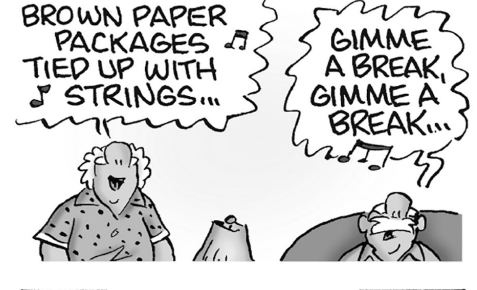
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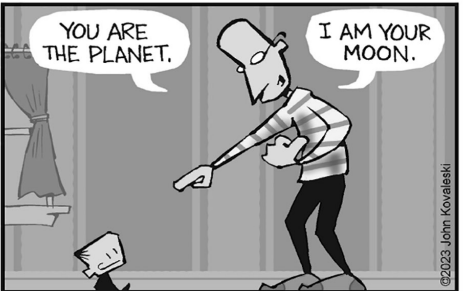
Baby Blues



Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



DADDY DAZE BY JOHN KOVALESKI



SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

OH WOW! A MIXTAPE OF ALL MY FAVORITE 80s AND 70s SONGS!

I WANTED TO MAKE YOU SOMETHING RETRO THAT TURNED OUT ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO MAKE WITH THE TECHNOLOGY AT MY DISPOSAL. BY THE WAY, DO YOU EVEN OWN A CASSETTE PLAYER ANYMORE?

YAY!

YAY!!!

YAAAAAAY!!!

DAD, YOU DON'T HAVE TO SET THE MOOD. WE'RE ALREADY HAPPY IT'S FATHER'S DAY.

OH, IT'S JUST THAT NO ONE WAS SAYING ANYTHING.

THAT'S BECAUSE YOU WERE ALREADY CHEERING WHEN WE CAME INTO THE KITCHEN.

WE COULD HEAR YOU CHEERING FROM UPSTAIRS.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN CHEERING, TED?

6-18

The PHANTOM

by LEE FALK

...THERE'S SO MUCH MORE I WANT TO LEARN ABOUT THEM!

...THERE'S SO MUCH MORE I WANT TO LEARN ABOUT HIM!

UNTIL I SAW THE PHANTOM WITH MINA BRAIN, HEARD HER SPEAK OF HIS MYSTERY... I WAS UNWILLING TO ADMIT THIS EVEN TO MYSELF, BUT...

I BELIEVE HE ENTERED OUR REGION BY HAVING PASSED THROUGH THE LOWER CHAMBERS...

AS NO MERE HUMAN CAN!

HERE THEY COME!!

THE CHAMPION OF OLD MADE HIS MARK THERE BEFORE ANY OF US WERE ALIVE--I'VE SEEN IT!

NOW... WE MUST THINK IT POSSIBLE THE CHAMPION WALKS FREELY THERE TO THIS DAY.

Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 6-18-23

Hi and Lois

by BRIAN and GREG WALKER

THAT WAS DELICIOUS!

A ROUND OF GOLF...

A HOME COOKED MEAL.

YOU'RE NOT FINISHED YET.

HOW WAS YOUR FATHER'S DAY?

GREAT!

BREAKFAST IN BED...

A NAP ON THE COUCH.

SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST!

6-18

ZITS

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, DAD!

WELL, THANKS, JEREMY!

IT'S A TIE!

NOT JUST A TIE... A SMART TIE!

IT HAS A MICROPROCESSOR, A MOVEMENT TRACKER, BLUETOOTH, A CAMERA, GPS, AND IT'S A PERSONAL WI-FI HOTSPOT.

IT BASICALLY WATCHES EVERYTHING YOU DO.

'MORNING, TIGER!

SHH, NOT IN FRONT OF THE TIE!

6-18

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"DO YOU WANT YOUR COFFEE BLACK? GRUNT ONCE FOR 'YES,' TWICE FOR 'NO.'"

"THIS IS 'BRIDGERTON,' LEROY... STOP ASKING WHEN THE DRAGON SHOWS UP."

CANDORVILLE

WHEN I TUCKED MY NEPHEW IN AT BEDTIME THE OTHER NIGHT, I TOLD HIM THAT FAMOUS AESOP'S FABLE.

THERE WAS ONCE A YOUNG SHEPHERD BOY WHO TENDED HIS SHEEP AT THE FOOT OF A MOUNTAIN NEAR A DARK FOREST.

HE GREW LONELY, SO HE DEVISED A PLAN. HE RAN TO THE VILLAGE AND CRIED, "WOLF! WOLF!"

VILLAGERS RUSHED TO HIS AID AND KEPT HIM COMPANY. HE TRIED THE VERY SAME TRICK FOR SEVERAL DAYS AFTERWARD.

BUT SOON, VILLAGERS STOPPED COMING, AND WHEN A REAL WOLF SHOWED UP, IT ATE HIS ENTIRE FLOCK.

AN OLD VILLAGE ELDER TOLD THE BOY, "A LIAR WILL NOT BE BELIEVED, EVEN WHEN HE SPEAKS THE TRUTH."

SO THE BOY CONDEMNED THAT ELDER FOR BEING A WOKEN OPERATIVE OF THE DEEP STATE, AND THE TOWNSFOLK ELECTED THAT BOY AS ITS MAYOR.

21ST-CENTURY REWRITES ARE THE WORST.

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SLYLOCK FOX

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Ms. Bear insists Count Weirly stole her family's honey tonight and fed it to his giant genetically modified bee. Weirly insists that is impossible because he just returned from an entire evening of travel in his time machine. Even if his time machine actually works, Slylock Fox doubts the count's alibi. Why?

HOW TO DRAW an angry bull

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Spot six differences between these panels.

Which bird lays the largest egg in relation to its body size?

a) Swan
b) Ostrich
c) Emu
d) Turkey
e) Kiwi

Answer -- Plane, star, whisker, tooth, chimney and eyes.

Answer -- (a) A kiwi's egg can weigh 15 to 22 percent of the female's body weight.

Have fun solving a new comic puzzle every day at www.slylockfox.com

"STOP SUCKING IN YOUR STOMACH, LEROY... TURNING BLUE IS NOT A GOOD LOOK FOR YOU."

"WHAT? ALL I SAID WAS YOUR MEATLOAF GOT ONE DISLIKE."

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HONOR ROLL

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Anica popular choice in signing with Bryan

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
 Sports Writer

For four years, Randy Anica has been a mainstay of the Community Viking soccer team.

Anica has been a leading scorer on the Viking team both with his ability to find the back of the net and with his talent to find the open teammate with his adept passing.

Anica has signed with the Bryan College Lions to continue his soccer career.

"It's one of the best opportunities I could have," Anica said in his choice of Bryan College.

The location of Bryan College was also an attraction to Anica.

"It was up in the mountains," Anica said. "I liked the fields and the views."

After the Vikings played only one game in 2020, Anica led the Vikings to the district championship game in each of the next three seasons including a narrow loss in the championship game this past season.

Anica will be playing for Coach Jeremy Davidson at Bryan College.

Most times a college coach will recruit a player based on what they see when the player is performing and when he comes for a visit to the campus.

In a strange twist, this was not the case for Davidson.

"I actually haven't seen Randy play," Davidson said. "My assistant Felipe (Arias) had to be there when he came to visit since I was out of town at the time."

"I had many of my players coming to my office the next day which they never do saying we've got to get this kid."

Davidson agrees with his players that Anica will



T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

Randy Anica signs his letter of intent to continue his soccer career at Bryan College.

be an asset to the team

He's going to fit our system perfectly," Davidson said. "He's come extremely highly recommended. We feel like he's going to be a great addition to the program."

Coach Jesse Cooper of the Vikings also had high praise for Anica.

"He's one of the best players that's ever come through here," Cooper said.

"As soon as I took over last year, I knew who he was and I knew that he was a different player."

"Going into his senior year, I told him we need to find some schools for him to go to. I'm very excited for him to go to Bryan and see what he can do."

Cooper predicts Anica will work his way into a starting role.

"Once he finds his feet and gets used to the college level, I can see him getting to a starting role and helping that program out," Cooper said.

Davidson expounded on the character of Anica.

"Coach Felipe spent a lot of time talking to the family. For us, we're a school where character is everything," Davidson said. "We look at character before we even think about what they do on the field."

"He checked all the boxes. He's really a very personable young man and will fit in our culture well."

Bryan College is located in Dayton, Tennessee. The soccer program competes in the Appalachian Athletic Conference.

Anica plans to major in engineering at Bryan.



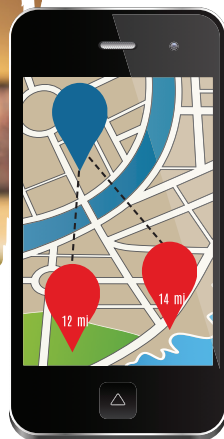
Anica was a leader, both in scoring, and assisting other Viking scorers while playing at Community.

SCHS HOSTS SUMMER CAMP



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Shelbyville Central hosted a free baseball camp, open to anyone, as a thank you for the community's support in the Eagles' run to the Class 4-A state sectional this past spring. Over 100 campers participated in the camp, which was run by current Shelbyville Central players and coaches.



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Tannehill says Hopkins would be good fit with Titans

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

NASHVILLE — Tennessee quarterback Ryan Tannehill met DeAndre Hopkins for the first time during the three-time All-Pro's free agent visit with the Titans.

The quarterback who turns 35 in July and is going into the final season of his contract spent some time with Hopkins and his girlfriend in what Tannehill called a nice meeting.

"I think he'd be a good fit here," Tannehill said Wednesday. "But we'll see what happens."

Hopkins made Tennessee the first stop on his free agent tour, coming into Nashville on Sunday and meeting with Titans players and coaches Monday. The five-time Pro Bowl receiver, who turned 31 earlier this month, is a free agent for the first time and is headed to New England next.

The Titans held their final on-field practice of the offseason Wednesday with



veterans such as Derrick Henry and two-time All-Pro Kevin Byard among those not at the final voluntary practice.

Tennessee is only keeping rookies around for the next two weeks. Hopkins can take his time as the NFL switches to vacation mode before training camps open in late July. The Titans report July 25.

"I don't think there's anything that's going to happen here today, I would imagine," Titans coach Mike Vrabel said. "But

there's follow-up every time we come and have conversations, and we'll see where it goes."

Treyton Burks, currently the Titans' top receiver, also skipped Wednesday's session. That left a reminder of how young the Tennessee receiving group is with the current group combining for six touchdown catches last season. Vrabel, who played linebacker in his 14-year NFL career, had 12 in his career.

Arizona released Hopkins on May 26 in a salary cap move after failing to find a trading partner.

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 took a dead cap hit of \$22.6 million.

Hopkins ranks 36th in NFL history with 11,298 yards receiving over 145 games.

Titans receivers coach Rob Moore, who played receiver himself for 10 NFL seasons, said a key for any free agent is understanding Tennessee's culture first. He declined to speculate on what Hopkins could bring to the Titans, who ranked 30th in passing yards in averaging 171.4 yards per game.

"But we all know what a great player he's been over his career, and I think what he's done kind of speaks for himself," Moore said.

Notes

CB Kristian Fulton took part in some of Wednesday's session for the first time. The cornerback going into his fourth season said he wasn't hurt and will be ready for training camp. ... Rookie QB Will Levis, the 33rd pick overall, is the Titans' lone unsigned draft pick. He was intercepted three times in a team drill late with a couple off batted balls.

Bauer hit with another accusation, denies allegation and countersues

PHOENIX (AP) — An Arizona woman has accused former major league pitcher Trevor Bauer of sexual assault, alleging in a lawsuit updated this week that he held a knife at her throat and choked her until she passed out during a rape that left her pregnant in late 2020.

Bauer was never arrested or charged and he has countersued, denying the allegations and accusing the woman of faking a pregnancy and trying to extort money from him.

"Trevor Bauer categorically denies this woman's unhinged allegations," the player's co-agents, Jon Fetterolf and Rachel Luba, said in a statement Wednesday.

They said she had made several million-dollar demands against Bauer over two years, prompting him to file a criminal complaint against her.

Scottsdale Police Officer Aaron Bolin confirmed Wednesday that Bauer filed a criminal complaint on Jan. 24 alleging the woman was trying to extort him, but detectives did not recommend charges to Maricopa County prosecutors. Bolin said there were also no charges recommended after the woman filed a complaint against Bauer on Dec. 20, alleging a sexual assault two years before.

The woman's accusations are laid out in a civil suit updated this week in Maricopa County Superior Court. She first sued the former Cy Young Award winner in December, and Bauer countersued in April.

The Associated Press does not typically iden-



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Trevor Bauer was hit with a fourth sexual assault accusation, but has met the allegation with a countersuit and denies the claims.

tify people who say they have been victims of sexual assault. The woman's attorney did not immediately respond Wednesday to a voicemail seeking additional comment.

In his countersuit, Bauer said he had one consensual sexual encounter with the

woman in 2020. He said the woman later said she was pregnant and demanded \$1.6 million to end the pregnancy.

Bauer said he refused to pay that amount, but told the woman he would support her decision concerning the pregnancy and

pay any medical costs, as well as child support. His said in his lawsuit that he ultimately paid \$8,761 for the expenses related to the woman's reported pregnancy and its subsequent termination.

The woman said in an updated complaint filed

Tuesday that she ultimately decided not to terminate the pregnancy, but had a miscarriage.

Bauer was suspended by Major League Baseball after a woman he met in San Diego alleged that he had beaten and sexually abused her in 2021. He

denied the charges and said that anything that happened between them was consensual. Bauer was not arrested or charged.

After Bauer's suspension ended, the Los Angeles Dodgers cut him and no team picked him up. He now plays in Japan.

Stanford's Mathews shakes off critics of his 156-pitch outing

By **ERIC OLSON**
AP Sports Writer

Thanks for your concern.

That was Quinn Mathews' message Thursday to people who criticized Stanford coach David Esquer for allowing him to throw a career-high 156 pitches in a super regional game against Texas.

Mathews went out for the ninth inning even though his team had a five-run lead in what turned out to be an 8-3 win Sunday. The senior left-hander was lauded for his toughness in some quarters.

In others, Esquer was called abusive for putting so much wear on Mathews' arm and potentially jeopardizing his pro career.

Pitch counts for all teams are not available, but Mathews' outing surely was one of the longest, if not the longest, in the nation this year. Only two pitchers in the major leagues have thrown 150 pitches in a game since 2000.

Mathews said he was drained mentally more than physically after his most recent outing, and he is the probable starter for

his team's College World Series opener against Wake Forest on Saturday.

Mathews said he has prepared himself through training to handle extreme workloads. He has thrown more than 100 pitches in 16 of his 17 starts.

"To the critics out there, I'm just appreciative of them, honestly, that they're willing to put the time and energy to write stuff about me and talk about me and do all that," he said with a straight face. "I'm blessed that they care about my well-being and my health."

Esquer said he let Mathews run up a high pitch count because he wasn't taxing himself and athletic trainers and strength coaches were on board with letting him continue.

"He is not cranking off 75% sliders or breaking pitches. He is throwing maybe 80 change-ups during the game, right?" Esquer said. "I thought between the change and the fastball that his stress pitches were down."

Mathews was drafted in the 19th round last year and decided

to return to school to help the Cardinal get back to the CWS.

Given Mathews' resilience, and his desire to have the ball with the season on the line, Esquer said he couldn't deny him the opportunity to finish.

"You struggle with yourself whether to give him that opportunity or not," Esquer said. "Again, with his safety in mind, it seemed like the right thing to do for him."

Skenes wins Howser Trophy

LSU's Paul Skenes, projected to be the first or second pick in the amateur draft next month, on Thursday was the winner of the Dick Howser Trophy as the nation's outstanding college baseball player.

The junior right-hander leads the nation in strikeouts (188) and the Southeastern Conference in wins (12), ERA (1.77), innings pitched (107) and opponent batting average (.170). He will go into the College World Series within 14 strikeouts of Ben

McDonald's SEC-record 202 for LSU in 1989.

Skenes is the second LSU player to win the Howser. Eddy Furniss was the first in 1998.

The award is presented annually by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association and is named for Dick Howser, an All-America shortstop and coach at Florida State and major league player and manager.

Oral Roberts local favorite

Omahans traditionally adopt a team to root for, and Oral Roberts undoubtedly will be it. The Golden Eagles, on paper, are underdogs because they've made it this far as a No. 4 regional seed. They also play in the Summit League and make annual visits to play the Omaha Mavericks.

This actually is their third trip to Omaha this year. They also played a series against North Dakota State in neighboring Council Bluffs, Iowa, because of poor field conditions in Fargo. "We've been here before," first

baseman Jake McMurray said. "Not necessarily at this stage, but we feel comfortable here. Just the city has been embracing us a lot. On the way to dinner last night we had a lot of people come up to us and say, 'We're rooting for you, you guys can do this.' The city has been great, and I think our guys are comfortable here."

Day job can wait

Florida catcher BT Riopelle has hit 31 homers, driven in 120 runs and was first-team All-SEC in 2022. Chances are he would have had an opportunity to play professionally after this season. Thing is, he doesn't want to.

Riopelle announced in February he would take a job at a firm in the financial sector once the Gators' season ends. He hopes that is the last week in June, in the championship series. He said he knows his future co-workers will be watching.

"They're super excited," Riopelle said, "and I'm very happy to be joining them in a month. Not too soon, though."

Oklahoma's star pitcher transfers home to Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Softball pitching sensation Jordy Bahl, who led Oklahoma to its third straight national title last week, has announced she will transfer to Nebraska.

Bahl, who is from the Omaha suburb of Papillion, had said on Monday she's homesick and wants to help grow the sport in her home state. She didn't indicate which of the state's three

Division I programs she would join until announcing her decision on Twitter on Thursday.

She finished this season with a 22-1 record and an 0.90 ERA. In her two years at Oklahoma, she won two national titles and finished with a 44-2 record.

"I am excited to return home and be Jordy Bahl the softball player, but more importantly, the person," Bahl wrote in announc-

ing her decision to play for the Cornhuskers. "I am excited thinking about growing the game that has provided me so many opportunities for growth, in the home state, a current overlooked state for girls in softball at all ages, and I am excited to finish the softball journey right where it began."

Bahl was a first-team National Fastpitch Coaches Association

All-American this season and a Top 10 finalist for USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year. In 2022, she was NFCA Freshman of the Year and a first-team All-American.

She pitched 24 2/3 scoreless innings at this year's Women's College World Series and was named its Most Outstanding Player. She went 4-0 at the World Series in Oklahoma City

and earned the save in the decisive championship series victory in Game 2 last week against Florida State.

The Sooners finished 61-1 and extended their Division I-record win streak to 53 games. Nebraska was 36-22 overall, finished fourth in the Big Ten and played in an NCAA regional this season.

Chaos erupts in USA-Mexico match

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Four players were ejected and the match was cut short by the referee after repeated homophobic chants Thursday night.

The United States' 3-0 victory over Mexico for a spot Sunday in the CONCACAF Nations League final against Canada will be remembered as much for the ugliness as for two goals by Christian Pulisic and one by Ricardo Pepi.

Americans Weston McKennie and Sergiño Dest were ejected by Salvadoran referee Iván Barton along with Mexicans César Montes and Gerardo Arteaga during the testy second half.

"These are rivalry games. These are derby games. Things like this happen across the world and in no way am I embarrassed," B.J. Callaghan said after his first game as U.S. interim coach. "It comes from a good place. They care about each other so much in that locker room that they're standing up for each other. Sometimes does it have an issue where we take a red card? Yeah, but when you know where it comes from, you can accept it and it's a learning lesson for us."

Play was halted in the 90th minute because of homophobic chants. When action resumed, 12 minutes of stoppage time were signaled but resumed chants caused Barton to end the match in the eighth minute added minute.

FIFA fined Mexico 100,000 Swiss francs (\$108,000) in January for anti-gay chants by fans at two games.

"In terms of the chant, I want to make it very clear first and foremost, for our beliefs and our culture, it has no place in the game," Callaghan said. "It has no place in our value system."

McKennie and Dest are suspended for this final. Luca de la Torre and Joe Scally are possible replacements.

"It's definitely a blow," Tim Weah said. "It comes with the game. I know the red cards are definitely a bummer, but it happens. Aggressive match tonight."

Striker Folarin Balogun made his debut after the 21-year-old decided to play for the U.S. over England and Nigeria.

"The boys told me it was going to be intense, but I'm definitely still shocked by the events," said Balogun, who at one point was shoved to the field. "I was just on the floor because I was in pain, but when I looked up I just saw so many people around and I knew my teammates were just trying to defend me."

Making his first start for club or country since April 15, Pulisic put the U.S. ahead in the 37th minute and doubled the lead in the 46th. He has 25 goals in 59 international appearances, including four goals against Mexico. Pepi scored in the 79th, five minutes after replacing Balogun.

With its first three-goal victory over Mexico in 23 years, the U.S. stretched its unbeaten streak against El Tri to six (three wins, three draws), matching the Americans' longest, from 2011-15.

The U.S. went ahead when Gio Reyna poked the ball off Montes and then while prone, poked it forward off Jorge Sánchez. Pulisic burst behind the defenders, took a pair of touches and from the edge of the 6-yard box slotted the ball past goalkeeper Guillermo Ochoa.

McKennie started the move toward the second goal with a long pass down a flank to Weah, who crossed. A sprinting Pulisic got behind Israel Reyes and Sánchez, stabbing the ball in with his left foot from 6 yards.

Montes was given a straight red card in the 69th for kicking Balogun while the two were challenging. McKennie was given a red card two minutes later for placing a hand on Sánchez's neck during the ensuing arguing and shoving.

Pepi scored his seventh international goal, receiving a pass from Dest, taking a touch and rounding Ochoa. Dest and Arteaga were sent off in the 86th for shoving each other.

"There was moments on both teams that we could have handled better," Callaghan said.

Notes: Reyna, his hair dyed blond, made his first start for club or country since March 27, also the last time Dest and goalkeeper Matt Turner had appeared in any match. ... Canada beat Panama 2-0 in the opener on goals by Jonathan David in the 25th and Alphonso Davies in the 69th. Mexico and Panama meet in the third-place match.

Professional options increase for softball players as sport grows

By **CLIFF BRUNT**
AP Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Former UCLA softball star Megan Faraimo was one of 12 players with the option of choosing between two professional leagues after being drafted by both.

Faraimo chose Athletes Unlimited over Women's Professional Fastpitch. She knew some of the players from the Team USA program that were with Athletes Unlimited and she liked what she saw when she watched its games on ESPN last year.

Neither league existed when Faraimo started her college career during the 2018-19 school year.

"I think either way, it's really cool to see people still playing this sport and continuing to grow the sport that I love so much," Faraimo said. "I just felt like AU was a better fit for me at this time."

Washington's Baylee Klingler, Kentucky's Kayla Kowalik, Arkansas' Chenise Delce, Florida's Charla Echols and Northwestern's Jordyn Rudd all picked WPF. Oklahoma's Alex Storako and Haley Lee, Florida State's Kathryn Sandercock, Oklahoma State's Rachel Becker and Kiley Naomi and Alabama's Montana Fouts were drafted by both but have not signed.

The leagues are riding softball's rising wave of popularity. And if USA Softball has its way, the two leagues will work together for the overall betterment of the sport.

USA Softball executive director Craig Cress said the sides have been cooperative so far. The primary issue is overlap because the best window to play in is just after the Women's College World Series.

"I can safely say there have been more discussions between these two groups than any other groups in the past," Cress said. "And I guess I should say there's a discussion between three because we're always trying to tell them what our needs are. So I know that there's cooperation. But, you know, when it comes down to it, everybody's trying to play in the same time frames."

This is the fourth year for Athletes Unlimited softball. This year will feature a short season called AUX that runs June 12-27 in Rosemont, Illinois, and a regular season that runs July 28 to August 27. Both seasons crown individual champions based on a point system.

WPF started last year with two teams playing the traditional team style. Former Oklahoma star Jocelyn Alo decided to play for WPF last year

after setting the home run record for Division I softball. She helped make the league's first season successful enough that it added the Oklahoma City Spark and the Austin Smoke to the USSSA Pride and the Smash It Sports Vipers for this season. Action begins Thursday. Access to the WPF Dugout Pass can be purchased.

The college game continues to post strong numbers, feeding interest in the pro game. On-site attendance at the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City set a new record this year of 12,290 fans per session. The championship series averaged 1.6 million viewers on ESPN, with Game 2 pulling in 1.9 million, a 7% increase over last year.

As college softball has flourished, so have attempts to capitalize. Women's Professional Fastpitch, founded by USSSA, USA Softball, and Smash It Sports, hosted its first in-person draft in April and chose 24 players. Athletes Unlimited chose 14 players the next month.

Wichita State player Sydney McKinney, two-time college batting champion and Athletes Unlimited's No. 1 overall pick, likes being part of a pro league that increases the sport's visibility.

"It just gives so much

hope and excitement to the sport and for little girls looking up to us," she said. "So much can happen in such a short time, and we just continue to grow."

WPF commissioner Lauren Chamberlain likes what Athletes Unlimited is doing. She hopes that down the road, the leagues can steer clear of each other or even merge.

"I think the folks at AU are doing a great job," Chamberlain said. "I think their concept is incredible. And again, it's giving opportunities to more professional softball players. So I do see something in the future. I'm really excited, but I wish them the best of luck in their season and hopefully they do for us."

Cheri Kempf, senior vice president of Athletes Unlimited and its head of softball, said there are more elite softball players than roster spots, so the more opportunities the better.

"I think that's where the win is," she said. "If we can find ways when there are multiple opportunities in a sport, if you can find ways to work together and to make those opportunities more instead of less and make the opportunity bigger and versus making a player choose either/or, then that's when we succeed in this sports entertainment space, in growing women's sports in general."

Ohio to mandate defibrillators in schools, sports venues after Hamlin's collapse

By **SAMANTHA HENDRICKSON**

Associated Press/Report For America

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Automatic external defibrillators, or AEDs, could be placed in nearly every school or sports and recreation venue in Ohio under a proposal that cleared the Republican-dominated House Wednesday with overwhelming bipartisan support.

The legislation, sparked by the sudden cardiac arrest of Buffalo Bills player Damar Hamlin in January on the field during a football game in Cincinnati, would require that all public schools, municipally-owned sports and recreation locations such as gymnasiums and swimming pools, and some private schools have on-site AEDs.

It cleared the chamber on an 84-6 vote.

Current Ohio law allows school districts to require AEDs on site, but it's an elective decision that's left to individual districts.

State Rep. Adam Bird of New Richmond, one of the bill's sponsors, said he's confident many districts already have AEDs, but making it a requirement can help further protect students.

Under the bill, employees would be required to undergo special training on how to use AEDs and recognize the signs of cardiac arrest. Informational sessions for students on sudden cardiac arrest would be required before the start of any athletic season.

The measure also calls for the Ohio Department of Health to develop a model

emergency action plan for schools, centers and sports groups to adopt on the use of AEDs.

Hamlin went into cardiac arrest, fell flat and had to be resuscitated on the field after making what appeared to be a routine tackle during a game against the Cincinnati Bengals that was being broadcast to a national prime-time audience on Jan. 2.

More than two dozen

supporters showed up to testify on the bill in committee hearings, including medical groups, emergency responders and those whose lives were saved by having access to an AED during a cardiac episode. All supported the possible new requirement as a way to save lives that may otherwise end too soon.

The proposal now heads to the Senate for consideration.

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Battle to replace Brady to extend into minicamp

By **FRED GOODALL**
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers aren't in a rush to declare a winner in the competition for Tom Brady's old job.

While 2018 No. 1 overall draft pick Baker Mayfield and inexperienced third-year pro Kyle Trask continue to make strides in learning a new offense being installed this offseason, coach Todd Bowles says he won't announce a starting quarterback before training camp begins late next month.

"Some time during camp or right after there will be a decision made," Bowles said during the team's mandatory minicamp this week.

"It's still a competition right now. We're not going to award (anybody) in shorts and T-shirts," Bowles added. "In any competition, there's waiting involved. You have to see who wins."

Mayfield, the first pick in the 2018 draft by the Cleveland Browns, is with his fourth team in six seasons after signing a one-year contract that could be worth up to \$8.5 million. The 28-year-old is 31-38 as a NFL starter, including 2-8 with the Carolina Panthers and Los Angeles Rams in 2022.

Trask was a second-round pick of the Bucs in 2021 and spent the past two years as the third-stringer behind Brady and Blaine Gabbert. He made his regular-season debut last January, competing 3 of 9 passes for 23 yards against Atlanta in a Week 18 loss that had no bearing on the NFC South standings or Tampa Bay's playoff seeding.

"Tom is just a pro through and through, so that was such a blessing for me to come into a quarterback room filled with him, Blaine and Ryan (Griffin)," said Trask, a Heisman Trophy finalist at Florida who was drafted two months after Brady led the Bucs to the second Super Bowl title in franchise history.

"They had all the experience in the world," Trask added, "so just to come into that room and just try to soak up as much knowledge while I was in there, that is a priceless experience for me."

Brady retired for the second — and what the seven-time Super Bowl winner insists is the last — time in February.

Mayfield, who led the Browns to one playoff berth in four seasons, is excited about the prospect of jumpstarting his career in a system being installed by new offensive coordinator Dave Canales, who takes over play-calling

following the firing of Byron Leftwich.

Canales spent the past 13 years working for Pete Carroll — first at USC, and then with the Seattle Seahawks, where he played a role in quarterback Geno Smith earning AP Comeback Player of the Year honors last season.

Teammates say it has been fun to watch Mayfield and Trask compete during voluntary workouts spread over three weeks and a three-day mandatory minicamp that concluded Thursday.

Bowles, meanwhile, isn't concerned that waiting until training camp to make a decision might hinder the eventual winner from getting an adequate amount of work with the rest of the starters ahead of the regular-season opener.

"I feel comfortable with where I'm at right now. Now, it's about making sure that my comfortability resonates with everyone else," said Mayfield, who spent the first four years of his career in Cleveland before beginning the 2022 season with Carolina and finishing with the Rams.

"The quarterback's job is to make sure everybody gets on the same page and make sure we breathe that confidence throughout the whole team," Mayfield added. "I feel good with where I am at right now, but there is obviously always room to improve."


Despite winning their second consecutive NFC South title and third straight playoff berth with Brady at quarterback, the Bucs struggled offensively and finished with a losing record. One of the reasons was the absence of a consistent running game.

Mayfield and Trask are confident the offense will be more balanced under Canales, who will be calling plays for the first time in his career.

"We obviously have a lot of potential to be explosive. ... But to me, it's going to be about staying ahead of the chains, taking care of the ball, and good things will happen," said Mayfield, who's thrown for 16,288 yards and 102 touchdowns vs. 64 interceptions in his career.

Trask expects the offense to be less predictable.

"We could come at you a million different ways and then throw it over the top of your head. You just never know," Trask said. "You saw the success they had in Seattle with that philosophy, and I think if you add our weapons into that, we could be very dangerous. I'm really excited to see how this plays."




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TURKEY HARVEST NUMBERS 2023

Total Statewide Harvest


31,802




Region 1 Harvest
7,832



Region 2 Harvest
11,662




Region 3 Harvest
6,157




Region 4 Harvest
6,150


Successful Hunters

1 Bird
76%




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Tennessee spring turkey harvest reported

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency has compiled figures from the state's recently completed 2023 spring wild turkey hunting season. The total reported harvest is 31,802, a six percent increase from 2022 and a two percent decrease over the previous 5-year average (32,495).

The season saw changes with a two-week later opening date than in previous years and the bag limit reduced from three birds to two birds, only one of which could be a juvenile or jake.

Harvest at the beginning of the season was extremely high and then dropped considerably as the season

progressed. Harvest on private land during the 2-day Young Sportsman Hunt and the opening weekend were 71 percent and 45 percent higher than the respective 5-year averages, but by 20 days into the season, reported harvest was above the 5-year average by only 11 percent.

"The steep drop-off in harvest as the season continued may be attributed to the lower bag limit," said Roger Shields, TWRA Wild Turkey Program Coordinator. "As hunters reached their 2-bird limit, they had to stop hunting. In the past, they may have continued hunting and harvested additional birds."

Despite the slow finish to the season, a total of 25,500 hunters reported harvesting at least one turkey, 20 percent greater than the 5-year average of successful hunters.

Middle Tennessee (TWRA Region II) had 11,662 turkeys with four of the state's top five counties. West Tennessee (Region I) had 7,832 turkeys reported, followed by the Upper Cumberland (Region III) with 6,157, and East Tennessee (Region IV) with 6,150.

The 2024 spring turkey season will be held April 13-May 26. The Young Sportsman Hunt is the weekend of April 6-7.

Athletics clear major hurdle in possible relocation to Vegas

By **SCOTT SONNER and GABE STERN**
Associated Press/Report for America

CARSON CITY, Nev. — The Oakland Athletics cleared a major hurdle for their planned relocation to Las Vegas after the Nevada Legislature gave final approval on Wednesday to public funding for a portion of a proposed \$1.5 billion stadium with a retractable roof.

The deal that backers said will help further establish Las Vegas as the new "entertainment and sports capital of the world" still needs the governor's signature, and MLB still must approve the A's move to the Las Vegas Strip, but both are anticipated.

The Assembly approved the final version of the bill with \$380 million in taxpayer money on a 25-15 vote after making minor changes to the measure the Senate approved on a 13-8 vote Tuesday just hours before the Vegas Golden Knights won the Stanley Cup.

The Senate accepted the changes with no debate on a voice vote Wednesday night and sent it to the governor's desk as an "emergency measure" adopted during the special legislative session that convened with Democratic majorities in both houses June 7. Republican Gov. Joe Lombardo had proposed the stadium spending plan.

The governor's office didn't immediately respond to requests for comments

Wednesday night from The Associated Press. The A's said in a statement released by the team they look forward to "Lombardo's signature as our next step" as they "work to bring the Athletics to Las Vegas."

The \$380 million in public funding would mainly come from \$180 million in transferable tax credits and \$120 million in county bonds. Backers have pledged that the creation of a special tax district around the proposed stadium — that would be the smallest in Major League Baseball — would generate enough money to pay off those bonds and interest. The plan would not directly raise taxes.

The Nevada plan had revived the national debate over public funding for private sports clubs. A's representatives and some Nevada tourism officials have said the measure could add to Las Vegas' growing sports scene and act as an economic engine. But a growing chorus of economists and some lawmakers have warned that such a project would bring minimal benefits when compared to the hefty public price tag.

Assemblywoman Selena La Rue Hatch, D-Reno, said Wednesday night she couldn't support the public financing given a lack of funding for Nevada's overcrowded classrooms, inadequate child care services and "people sleeping on the streets."

"No amount of amend-

ments are going to change the fact we are giving millions of public dollars to a billionaire," she said.

Under the deal approved Wednesday, the A's would not owe property taxes for the publicly owned stadium. Clark County, which includes Las Vegas, would also contribute \$25 million in credit toward infrastructure costs. The final version of the bill shifted some money that had been targeted for homeless programs to funds for low-income housing.

The Legislature's vote is a victory in the A's troubled search to replace Oakland Coliseum, where the team has played since arriving from Kansas City for the 1968 season. The team previously sought to build a stadium in Fremont, California, as well as San Jose and finally the Oakland waterfront — all ideas that never materialized.

Oakland Mayor Sheng Thao said after the vote California's Legislature had passed three pieces of legislation to support construction of a new A's ballpark at Howard Terminal.

"The A's have been part of Oakland for more than half a century, and they belong in this city," she said in a statement. "There is no city that has worked harder to meet the needs of a team than Oakland."

The new 30,000-seat baseball stadium is planned along the Las Vegas Strip not far from the Knights' T-Mobile Arena and another

stadium that's home to the NFL's Las Vegas Raiders, who also left Oakland for Vegas in 2020.

A last-minute bill in Nevada's 2016 special session had paved the way for \$750 million in public funding from hotel room taxes for the Raiders' \$2 billion Allegiant Stadium.

No public money was spent on the arena for the expansion hockey team.

In places like Buffalo and Oakland, proponents of new stadiums have argued tax incentives prevent the departure of decades-old businesses. But the debate in Nevada differed. The state already heavily relies on entertainment and tourism to power its economy, and lawmakers or appointed boards for years have talked about diversifying the economy to justify incentives to businesses including Tesla.

Assemblywoman Shea Backus, D-Las Vegas, said in addition to creating 14,000 construction jobs and permanent jobs subject to collective bargaining, major league baseball will build on the excitement surrounding the Raiders, the Golden Knights and the WNBA's Aces in a city that had no major professional sports before 2016.

"With the Aces winning a national championship last year and the Golden Knights securing the Stanley Cup just last night, it is clear Las Vegas is clearly becoming the entertainment and sports capital of the world," she said.

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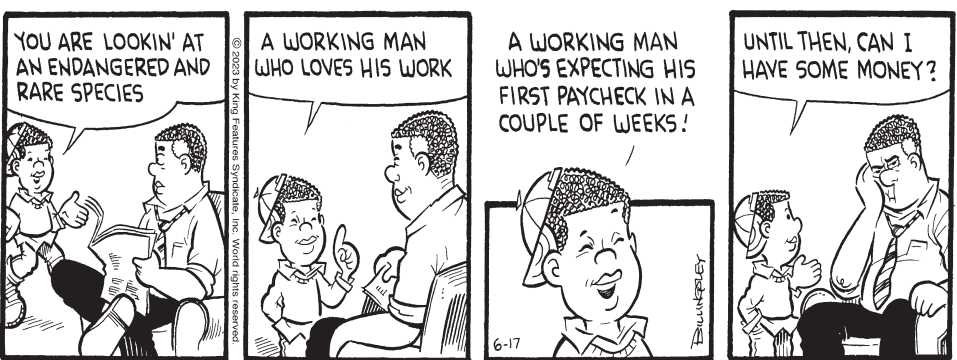


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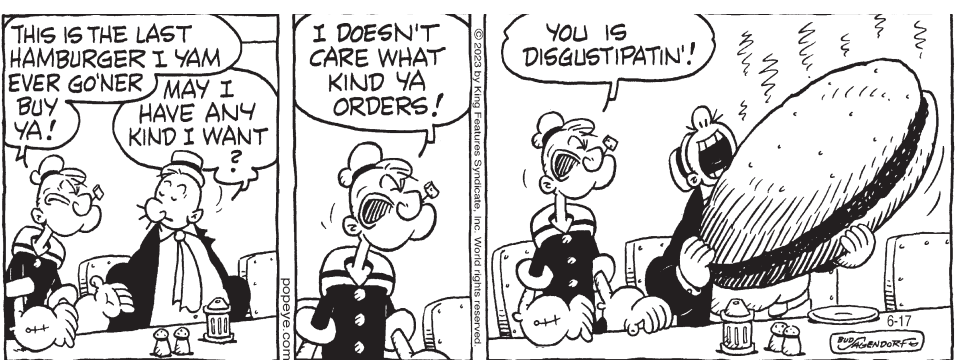
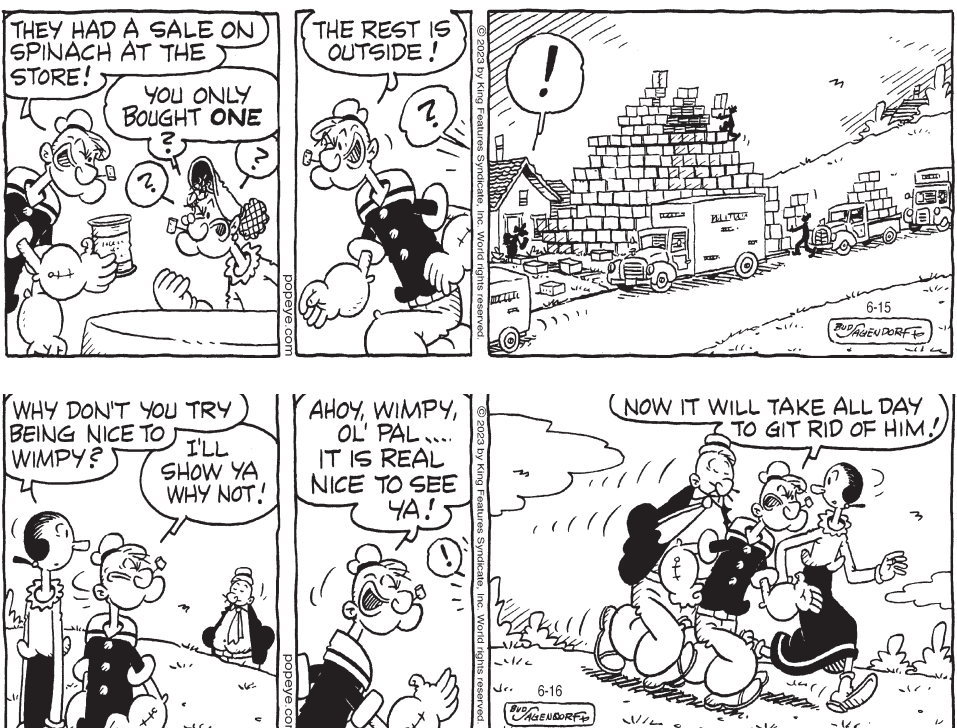
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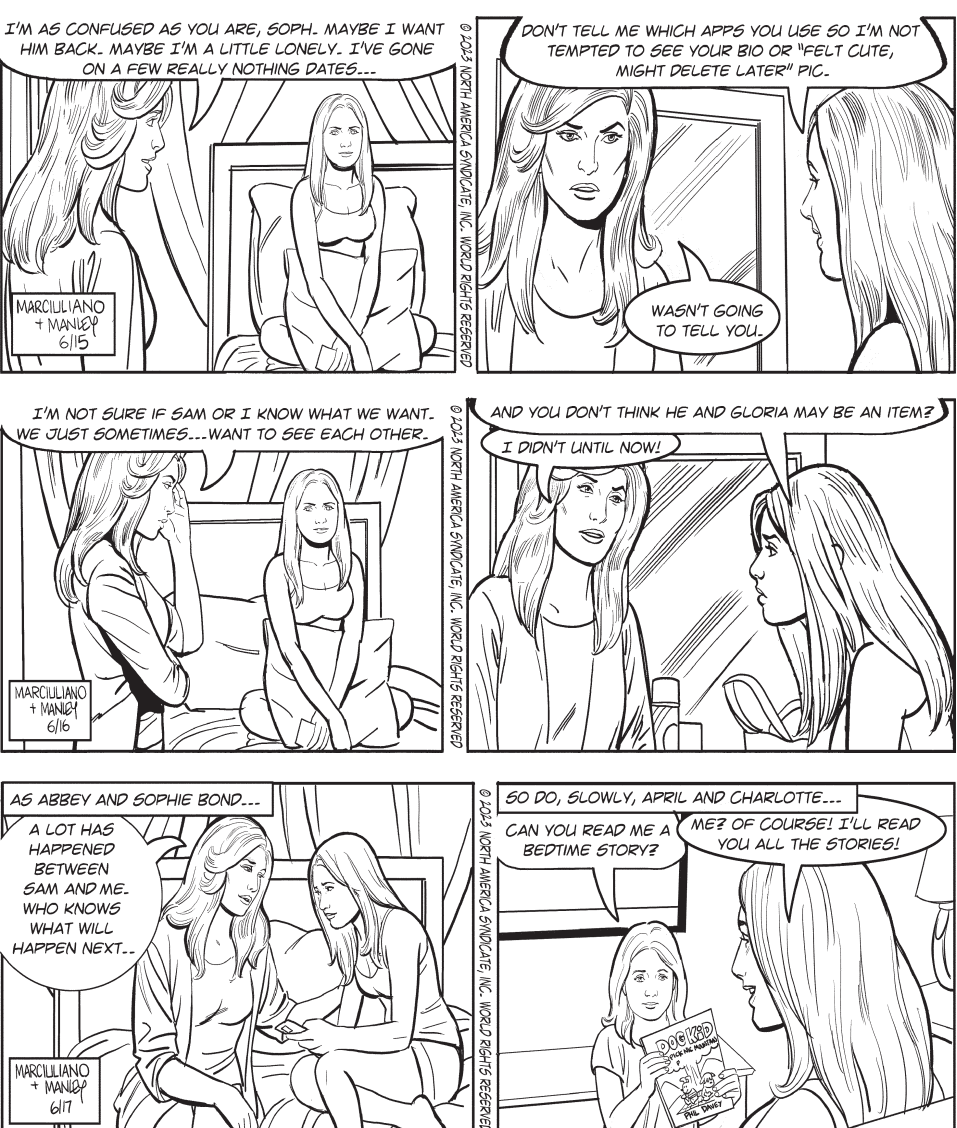
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Clue: Persisting
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Clue: Storm center
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Clue: Ruin
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Clue: Move forcefully

Answers: A. sustained B. eye C. damage D. uproot

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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ANSWER:

WRECK LEFT TWO TRAPPED IN VEHICLE

Bedford County Fire Rescue and EMS were on the scene of a two-vehicle motor vehicle accident at the intersection of U.S. 231 and 82 Monday afternoon. Two people were trapped and an active extrication was underway. Two helicopters were requested to the scene. Air Evac arrived around 5 p.m.

Photos by Jeff Lewis



JAIL INTAKE: JUNE 17

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.

- Jessica Dean Barrett, 29, Angela St., McMinnville; violation of probation (General Sessions), released on recognizance.
- Monica Belinda Miguel Gaspar, 19, Saddlewood Dr.; leaving scene of accident, released on recognizance.
- Oscar Rigo Gutierrez, 24, Rockwood Dr.; firearm use in association with dangerous felon, \$5,000 bond, released.
- Jaleigha Kierra Harris, 18, Industrial Parkway; domestic assault-aggravated, \$10,000 bond, released.
- Robert Gordon Lovvorn, Jr., 40, Deery St.; attachment, \$1,000 bond.
- Victor Franklin Noblitt, 46, Noblitt Rd., failure to appear, \$1,500 bond, released.
- Cecilia Maribel Rodriguez, 26, Warner Bridge Rd.; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II, possession of schedule IV, \$12,000 bond.
- Raymond Justin Santos, 29, Lewis Ave.; driving on revoked license, firearm use in association with dangerous felon, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II, possession of schedule IV, \$24,000 bond.
- Aaron Urbiehi Cabrera, 49, Idle Dr., financial responsibility, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, released on recognizance.
- Matthew Shane Craig, 37, Cessna Ln.; domestic assault-simple, interference with emergency calls, \$3,000 bond, released.
- Gary Wayne Dodson, Jr., 25, Templeton St.; failure to appear, no bond.
- Miguel Angel Elias Camacho, 44, Florence; financial responsibility, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, \$1,500 bond.
- Cayra Fitzgerald, 18, Lentz St.; domestic assault-simple, \$2,000 bond, released.
- Seyler Garcia, 29, no address listed; driving under influence, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, \$2,500 bond.
- Francisco Gaspar Miquel, 24, East Lane St.; driving on revoked license, other, released on recognizance.
- Madison Faith Graham, 22, John Oliver Rd., McMinnville; violation of probation (General Sessions), \$2,500 bond, released.
- Dantarious Jaquae Greer, 32, East Cedar St.; attachment, \$1,000 bond, released.
- Jaleigha Kierra Harris, 18, Shoma Dr.; domestic assault-aggravated, \$10,000 bond, released.
- Daniel Vance Hester, 64, Warner Bridge Rd.; simple possession, no bond.
- Corey Robert Holton, South Maple St.; bondsman surrender (FTA), \$15,000 bond.
- Maya Leeann Johnson, 23, Patterson Rd., Meridianville, Alabama; leaving scene of an accident, \$1,500 bond, released.
- Tammy Tracy Johnson, 57, Davis St., failure to appear, violation of probation (General Sessions), \$5,000 bond, released.
- Alexandria Leigh Laye, 25, Cherish View, Chattanooga; domestic assault-simple, \$1,000 bond, released.
- Kimberly Lane Leverette, 33, Industrial Parkway; failure to appear (three charges), to serve time-General Sessions, violation of implied consent, violation of probation (General Sessions) \$9,500 bond.
- Maria Keona Leverette, 27, Riddle Rd., Manchester; failure to appear, released on recognizance.
- Timothy Deandre Martin, 19, Fall River Road, Goodspring, Tennessee; possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession, \$3,000 bond, released.
- Jose Gabriel Melgoza, 23, King Ave.; failure to appear, \$1,500 bond, released.
- Anthony Jason Merlo, 52, homeless; vandalism, released on recognizance.
- Jessie Andrew Mooneyham, 34, White St.; driving on suspended license, released on recognizance.
- Jose Angel-Torr Morales, 35, Adams Road; capias, failure to appear, released on recognizance.
- Elber Bersai Morales Ramirez, no date of birth, Bridlewood Dr.; public intoxication, resist stop frisk halt search, \$5,000 bond.
- David Thomas Nowlin, 40, Warner Bridge Rd.; burglary, criminal impersonation, other, theft of property (three charges), violation of probation (General Sessions), \$32,500 bond.
- Roberto Antonio Orellana, 27, East Lane St.; driving on revoked license, no proof of insurance, other, seatbelt law, unlawful possession of a weapon (two charges), \$6,000 bond.
- Armando Andres Pascual, 39, Jarrell St.; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding, released on recognizance.
- Juan NMN Perez Castio, 33, King Arthur Ct., trailer; light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, released on recognizance.
- Quenten Dae'Shaun Quarles, 20, Green Ln.; simple possession, \$1,500 bond, released.
- Genaro Rico Sorcia, 49, King Ave.; leaving scene of an accident, released on recognizance.
- Chadwick Thoms West, Sr., 50, White St.; violation of parole, released on recognizance.
- Pedro Angel Zuniga-Alpuche, 21, Industrial Pkwy.; violation of probation (General Sessions), \$2,500 bond, released.

ales, 35, Adams Road; capias, failure to appear, released on recognizance.

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•Roberto Antonio Orellana, 27, East Lane St.; driving on revoked license, no proof of insurance, other, seatbelt law, unlawful possession of a weapon (two charges), \$6,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

06/06/2023—06/12/2023

Kenneth William Boyce, Patricia Ann Boyce Sullivan to Victory Farms—\$1,361,800, 21.55 acres, Wright Rd.

Jeffrey Shane Newsome to Roberta Gomez Almaguer, Jose A. Medina Cervantes—\$350,000, 0 acres, County Line

Danny R. Davis, Linda G. Davis to Danny Allen Davis—0 money, 0 acres, Maxwell Chapel Rd.

Donald L. Bruce Living Trust to Rutledge Homes LLC—\$95,000, 0 acres, no address

Kaelee Ann Matthews, Kaelee Ann Waldrop, Phillip Harrison Waldrop to Darlos Martinez Barron, Alda Cruz Lemus—\$303,000, 0 acres, Triple Crown Ct.

Coleton W. Taylor, Emily P. Taylor to Celia Rodriguez, Albert Rodriguez—\$389,900, 0 acres, Pacific Ave.

Yassin Dakkak, Najim Abulzakra Shami to Abulzakra Shami, Hind Kadhim—\$201,500, 2 acres, Reese St.

Logan R. Phillips, Jodi A. Phillips to William Thomas Hunter Jr.—\$209,900, 0 acres, LaFayette St.

Donald L. Bruce Living Trust to Rutledge Homes LLC—\$95,000, 0 acres, Honeybee Dr.

SDH Nashville LLC to Elizabeth J. Vanwyk, Jamila A. Whiting—\$318,665, 0 acres, Tines Dr.

Anna K. Johnson, Trevor O. Johnson to Trent Johnson—\$290,000, 0 acres, Winners Circle

Judy Kraft, Daniel N. Bush to Jeff Swedlund, Roxanne Swedlund—\$500,000, 5.89 acres, Three Forks Bridge Rd.

Judy Kraft, Daniel N. Bush to Jeff Swedlund, Roxanne Swedlund—\$100,000, 5.61 acres, Three Forks Bridge Rd.

Jung Sook Gavlick to New Urban Development Shelbyville TN LLC, John H. McCleskey Jr.—\$350,000, 0.84 acres, North Main St.

PMST General Partnership, Harold Segroves to New Urban Development Shelbyville TN LLC—\$775,000, 0 acres, no address

JC Builders LLC, Allen H. Jones JR. to Drake Clements—\$296,000, 0 acres, Meadowbrook Dr.

Christopher Barton, Misty Barton, Misty Bryan Barton to Mark Murphy, Lisa Murphy—\$997,000, 0 acres, Ritz Ct.

Global Homes Inc. to SDH Nashville LLC—\$2,079,000, 0 acres, no address

Troy F. Syffrett Jr. to Miller Family Trust—\$150,000, 9.74 acres, Whiteside Hill Rd.

Robert Leon Davis Sr., Sandra Lynn Davis to William Joseph Davis, Lyndsay Davis—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Melvin L. Golden to Otter Buy REI LLC—\$110,000, 0 acres, Moody St.

Michael Owne, Kerrie Upchurch to Shelbyville Lynn Sullivan—\$165,000, 0 acres, Stevens Rd.

Happy A. Renegar, Elizabeth Renegar Parker, John I. Parker IV, Tappy Ann Renegar to Parker E. R. Living Trust—\$162,500, 0 acres, Orchard Dr.

Sheryl D. Young, Jay W. McCormick, Roy L. McCormick to Stephen Hall Slover—\$150,000, 2.06 acres, Normandy Rd.

SDH Nashville LLC to James Williams—\$261,420, 0 acres, Townsend Ave.

Eduard Kushnier to Tracy Teal—\$129,000, 0 acres, Lane Parkway

Jeffrey D. Perryman, Jason V. Boyne, Wanda Perryman Hayes to Steven Paul Baker, Kari Elizabeth Baker—0 money, 1.25 acres, no address

Harriswood Investments LLC, Heather Arnold, Tom Arnold to Shelby Taylor Wilson—\$273,500, 0 acres, Lorien Circle

Lee Roy Brown to Sheida Mousavi, Soroush Azcedi Nekad, Soroush Azadinejad—\$550,000, 0 acres, Main St.

Rebecca Robinson, Rebecca A. Robinson to Jonathan Fischer, Danielle Mancini—\$345,000, 2 acres, Rowesville Rd.

PUBLIC RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chad George Greenwood and Kelly Louise Morris

David Ray Frampton III and Bridget Ruth Steding Steding

Alejandro Raymundo Chiroy and Maria Quixan Jimon

Casey William Bond and Taylor Kay Molder

Christopher Lee Finley and Lacy Gayle Neal Wheeler

Ryan Wesley Decker and Madeline Helene Russell

Elizabeth Shontay Ratleph and Rachel Elizabeth Haynes

Efrain Rivera Arredondo and Yvonne Xochil Sanchez

BUSINESS LICENSES

Business Listings—New Businesses 06/07/2023—06/14/2023

5 Star Auto Parts—2015 Highway 41A N, Shelbyville, Robert Bushnell

Bad Boys Flooring—353 Shaw Rd., Shelbyville, Richard Tamayo

Blaziers Taxidermy—339 Bedford Lake Road, Normandy, Thomas Blazier

Blou Holdings LLC—1503 S. Cannon Blvd., Shelbyville, Brenda Dugger

Charette Trucking LLC—1295 Knob Creek Rd., Wartrace, Jesse Charette

Cooper's Clean Cuts—2316 Midland Rd., Shelbyville, Cameron Cooper

Earth Bar—210 N. Cannon Blvd., Shelbyville, Ruslam Kushnir

J Habel Pest Control—120 Bridge Street West, Wartrace, Jeffrey Habel

Kathryn E. Bobo—3225 Hwy 231 N., Shelbyville, Kathryn E. Bobo

Mooneyham Excavation LLC—2000 Old Nashville Dirt Rd., Shelbyville, Brandon Mooneyham

Reys Construction—212 Deer Point Rd., Unionville, Abimael O. Chiquito AJ

Tatiana's Gift Shop—2148 Old Unionville Rd., Shelbyville, Batolo Pina

The City of Shelbyville, 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 will be a public hearing concerning the budget at the Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road, on Thursday, June 29, 2023 at 5:00 p.m.

| | General Fund | | | State Street Aid Fund | | | Debt Reserve Fund | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| | FY 2022 Audited | FY 2023 Estimated | FY 2024 Proposed | FY 2022 Audited | FY 2023 Estimated | FY 2024 Proposed | FY 2022 Audited | FY 2023 Estimated | FY 2024 Proposed |
| Revenues: | | | | | | | | | |
| Local Taxes | 17,255,312 | 17,675,900 | 16,288,708 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| State of Tennessee | 3,575,030 | 3,997,200 | 4,304,623 | 814,975 | 750,000 | 700,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Federal Government | 215,479 | 6,759,205 | 22,250 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Other Sources | 3,355,655 | 3,776,953 | 4,103,298 | 2,232 | 22,500 | 10,000 | 457,548 | 100,000 | 100,000 |
| Total Revenues | 24,401,476 | 32,209,258 | 24,718,879 | 817,207 | 772,500 | 710,000 | 457,548 | 100,000 | 100,000 |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | |
| Salaries | 9,697,950 | 11,104,340 | 12,504,925 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Other | 16,606,047 | 14,555,229 | 17,554,871 | 833,047 | 872,000 | 1,022,000 | 113,738 | 614,032 | 114,247 |
| Total Expenditures | 26,303,997 | 25,659,569 | 30,059,796 | 833,047 | 872,000 | 1,022,000 | 113,738 | 614,032 | 114,247 |
| Beginning Fund Balance | 15,002,437 | 13,099,916 | 19,649,605 | 798,400 | 782,560 | 683,060 | 880,705 | 1,224,515 | 710,483 |
| Ending Fund Balance | 13,099,916 | 19,649,605 | 14,308,688 | 782,560 | 683,060 | 371,060 | 1,224,515 | 710,483 | 696,236 |
| Number FTE Employees | 217 | 225 | 225 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |



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ESA Sorority holds first meeting

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter, Sorority met June 2 in the home of Janie Burke for their first 2023-24 meeting. Their new officers were installed. They are pictured from, left to right,

President Barbara Smith, Vice-President Janie Burke, Secretary Shirley McGee, and Treasurer Dena Landers. Educational Directors, Brenda Knight and (not present) Carol Garrett.

Their guest speaker was Cassie Davis, Director of Celebration Way.

The Scholarship recipients this year were Abby Lamb from Cascade High School and Carly Hall from Community

High School. They wish these students the most promising futures.

Enthusiastic discussions of and plans for their new fall fundraiser completed the evening.

TCAD promotes World Elder Abuse Awareness Day

NASHVILLE – The Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability (TCAD) is promoting World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD) to reduce the underreporting of abuse crimes against older adults.

Observed annually on June 15, WEAAD is an opportunity for communities around the world to promote a better understanding of abuse and neglect of older adults.

“No matter a person’s age, they should be able to live their life with dignity and respect,” said TCAD Executive Director James Dunn. “I will always fight to protect some of our most vulnerable Tennesseans, and I encourage my fellow Volunteers to contact TCAD or Adult Protective Services so we can prevent these heinous acts.”

Governor Bill Lee declared Elder Abuse Awareness Day in Tennessee on Thursday, June 15, 2023.

The observation of WEAAD started on June 15, 2006, by the International Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse and the World Health Organization at the United Nations.

According to the National Council on Aging, one in 10 older adults experience elder abuse, but a study by the National Center on Elder Abuse estimates only one in 24 cases are reported.

Anyone suspecting the abuse, neglect, or exploitation of an older Tennessean should make a report to Tennessee Adult Protective Services by calling (888) 277-8366 or filling out a report [online](#). If there is immediate danger, contact local law enforcement.

UFO OR SATELLITE?



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For years, people have been seeing unidentified flying objects cross over the night sky. Whether that makes you roll your eyes or sends chills up your spine, there's no denying strange things happen above our heads, explainable or not. This light chain seen over Normandy Lake Monday is one of them. Posted on one of the Normandy, Bedford fishing Facebook sites by Justin Christopher, it alerted a chain reaction from other residents who have seen a similar phenomenon. What is it? Some say it's part of a fleet of Starlink satellites orbiting Earth, providing internet coverage on a global scale. Others say it may be something a little more...What do you think?

Tennessee collected \$7.1M in sports gambling taxes in May

By Jon Styf

The Center Square

The Center Square – Tennessee collected \$7.1 million in privilege taxes on mobile sports betting in May, which is nearly \$2 million more than the state would have collected under a new tax structure set to begin on July 1.

Tennessee taxes sportsbooks 20% on adjusted gross income for now but will shift to a 1.85% tax on gross wagers starting in July. Over the past two years, most of the state's sportsbooks were not hitting the 10% profit mark required by the state.

But since a change in accounting regulations of

AGI last July, that has shifted, and in May the sportsbooks made 12.8% in AGI.

Tennessee's Sports Wagering Advisory Council is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. Thursday to discuss the specifics of rules for the new laws going into effect on July 1. Those rules involve the specifics of registration fees for new operators in the state.

Since July 1, 2022, Tennessee has collected \$82.6 million in taxes, and, under the new taxing system, that would have been \$69 million.

Tennessee is the only state that will tax sportsbooks based on gross wagers.

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Sheela Parrish, MD

Board-certified in Family Medicine

We welcome Dr. Sheela Parrish to the Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital team of primary care providers. Dr. Parrish is a boardcertified family physician who diagnoses and treats a wide range of chronic and acute conditions in adults 18 and older, and offers preventive services such as routine physicals and immunizations.

Dr. Parrish earned her medical degree from the University of Alabama at Birmingham and completed her residency in family medicine at UAB's Huntsville campus. Her extensive professional background includes providing care in both private and hospital settings, serving for more than a decade at the Department of Veterans Affairs, and working as a DOT-Certified Medical Examiner. She is accepting new patients at Vanderbilt Integrated Primary Care Shelbyville. To schedule an appointment, please call 931-685-2022 or visit VanderbiltBedfordHospital.com.

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