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## The Big Game

Today: Last day to enter contest



## Champs rally, win

Sports/1B

A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

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Sunny 51/17



Vol. 141, No. 13

# Bell Buckle embraces police chief

## Wiley awaits liver transplant

**By ZOË HAGGARD**  
zhaggard@t-g.com

Longtime Bell Buckle Police Chief Tommy Wiley is waiting for a liver transplant, and he needs one soon.

Wiley has what most people would call a good sense of humor. Considering he's going through one of the most difficult seasons of his life, that's a unique trait.

He was diagnosed with

leukemia several years ago. He said that's in remission, but last November, he began having liver problems. He was put on a regimen of tests. Then in January it was determined.

"I asked my doctor if I continued on like I am with healthy eating, exercising, how long could I ride it out? He said probably three to five months,"

Wiley said.

"My wife hit the floor. I mean, what do you do when you get news like that?"

Wiley then added with a smile, "I guess you go sky-diving. You ride a bull named Fu Man Chu," quoting lyrics from the Tim McGraw song "Live Like You Were Dying."

▶ See **Wiley**, Page 6B



Tommy Wiley

# Defendant found 'guilty' in Wainwright murder

*This is the first of a two-part story on the brutal murder of Aretenchius "Art" Wainwright III in 2020. The medical examiner said in court last week that it's one of the worst he's recorded.*

**By TERENCE CORRIGAN**  
Special to the T-G

Aretenchius Wainwright III was 33 years old when he was murdered on March 18, 2020 at his home at 208 Chestnut Drive in Shelbyville. Aretenchius, known as "Art," died in the front doorway of his home.

Wainwright was halfway out the door onto the front deck. He had suffered a beating with an aluminum baseball bat. He had also sustained at least two severe blows to his head from what is believed to be the butt end of a handgun.

Wainwright had been hit in the head at least a dozen times with the bat.

When Wainwright's attackers fled the home, they left him in the shower stall of his bathroom but, with help from his live-in girlfriend, he was able to make it to the front door where he died. His last words to her were: "Cristy, can you get me a drink of water," according to prosecutor Mike

Randles, and he asked her to call his family.

Dr. Randy Tashjian, who performed the autopsy on Art Wainwright, testified that he had never performed an autopsy that resulted in such a long list of injuries. In his career, Tashjian said he has performed over 2,000 autopsies (over 100 were homicides). The list of lacerations and bruises Wainwright suffered fills nearly three pages of tightly spaced lines of small type. Wainwright took blows from the bat over his entire body. His liver, spleen, and right kidney were cut; four of his ribs were fractured.

### Solving the crime

Initially, Shelbyville police had little to go on to identify who was responsible for the brutal murder. They had physical evidence — mostly blood — at Wainwright's home and Wainwright's silver Infiniti that was burned near Murfreesboro the night of his murder. They also had an account of what happened from Wainwright's girlfriend, Cristalia Dawn Ford, who reported she was locked in a closet during the attack.

Shelbyville Police Department Crime Scene Investigator Sgt. Bill Logue, Jr., conducted his normal, room-to-room survey of the crime

scene, Wainwright's home. He took dozens of photographs of bloody footprints and areas where the violence took place. He noted in his testimony a "huge amount of blood" on the floor of the den, where, the struggle began and most of the violence occurred.

Logue presented in court the physical evidence collected at Wainwright's home the night of the murder. Investigators found approximately 30 ounces of marijuana concealed in four locations around the home. They found bloody strips of duct tape the killers used to bind Wainwright's ankles and wrists. They found an empty gun box that originally contained a Canik 9 mm pistol. They found a fully loaded magazine for the handgun. The handgun and the bat used in the crime were never recovered.

### A break in the case

The break in the case didn't come until May 28, 2020, 70 days after the murder. On May 28, investigators received a phone call from Donna Watford who lived on South Mill Street in Dowlstown. Donna Watford told investigators that her husband, Colby Ray Watford, had participated in the killing and robbery of Wainwright. Colby

▶ See **Murder**, Page 6B

# Business, as usual, for City

**By DAWN HANKINS**  
dhankins@t-g.com

Though Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce's board of directors are yet to approve, the City of Shelbyville voted unanimously Thursday for the mayor to sign a 20-year lease termination agreement and commercial property lease with the Chamber for the building at 100 North Cannon Boulevard.

For many years, the Chamber has operated out of the building in a 99-year lease. Within this new 20-year lease, the Chamber will occupy one office inside the building.

The Chamber did not receive approval, however, Thursday for an RFQ it submitted for management of a Public Education and Government (PEG) TV channel. The other RFQ was from Peahead Productions of Tullahoma and it was also rejected.

In other news, Council:

- Authorized for the purchase of a Dakota precast concrete restroom building (to be located at the large pavilion at H.V. Griffin Park) through a Sourcewell national cooperative contract from CXT, Inc., Spokane Valley, Wash., in the amount of \$13,606.58 for the parks department. The budgeted amount was \$120,000 in the capital fund.

- Accepted the low bid from Nashville Spring Services in Nashville in the amount of \$79,822 for lockers in the Rec Center pool area. The budgeted amount for \$70,000 was in the capital fund, however the parks department has savings from other projects which it can use for the overage.

- Accepted the only qualifying bid in the amount of \$38,795 for a dog park fence. As well, the parks department reports it has savings from other projects to use toward the overage of this project. The original budgeted amount was \$35,000 (grant for \$25,000 was not received, \$10,000 in net budget.)

- Approved a resolution to repeal all previous ordinances and resolutions pertaining to the planning and community development fee schedule and to adopt an updated planning and community development fee schedule.

During citizen comments at the last study session (permitted at end of meeting) one local resident voiced her opinions about how some former, local industries had moved in and not lived up to their original agreements. That is, not hiring sufficient Bedford Countians and paying them minimal wages. Councilman Henry Feldhaus stated in response to her comment that the "days of \$7-an-hour jobs" is over in Shelbyville.

City Hall will be closed on Monday, Feb. 21, in observance of President's Day. Monday's trash will be picked up on Tuesday, Feb. 22, with Tuesday's regular route.

## HEARTS OF LOVE



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Marcia Dickens was looking festive for St. Valentine's Day. She and several others gathered for a Valentine's Day party Monday morning at Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center. See page 7A today for more sweetheart party photos.

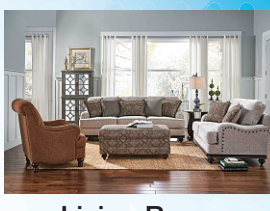
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## OBITUARIES

## Thomas Edward Lawwell

February 12, 2022

Thomas Edward Lawwell, age 87, peacefully passed away at Maury Regional Hospital in Columbia on Saturday, February 12, 2022, surrounded by family.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, February 16 at 11 a.m. at Oakes & Nichols Funeral Home in Columbia. A graveside service will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Crowell's Chapel Cemetery in the Halls Mill community. The family will visit with friends from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Family and friends will serve as active pallbearers. Condolences may be extended online at [www.oakesandnichols.com](http://www.oakesandnichols.com).

Ed married Jane Nichols in 1963, and they celebrated their 50th anniversary before her death in 2013.

He is survived by his two children: daughter, Lindsey "Lindy" (David) Gagnon of Murfreesboro and son, Tommy (Christy) Lawwell of Cumming, Ga.; four grandchildren: Specialist First Class Devin (Hannah) Lawwell, Catrena Lawwell (Carlos Rodriguez), Linden (Morgan) Turner, and Ryan Gagnon; three great-grandchildren: Cooper Lawwell, Walker Lawwell, and Clary Rodriguez; sisters: Ethel (Homer) Kelley, Janie (Bob) Burke; brother, Jim (Geraldine) Lawwell, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Allen and Mattie Mae Claxton Lawwell; sisters Mary Lee Cartwright, Evelyn Irwin, Gale Limbo; brothers James Lawwell and Robert Lawwell.

Ed was born on August 14, 1934, the fifth of nine children, in the Halls Mill community. Affectionately known as "Rab" to his family and friends, he fondly reminisced about his upbringing and credited those early experiences to the strong work ethic, determination, and perseverance he demonstrated throughout his life. Some highlights of his later years were joining his Community School classmates for monthly morning fellowship at the Halls Mill store and attending the annual Sorghum Squeeze. He lived and worked for most of his adult life in Columbia, but he never forgot the lessons he learned during his formative years in Halls Mill.

Though Ed did not anticipate going to college, a fateful meeting with a recruiter from Martin College during his senior year in high school helped him to see that it might be possible financially with hard work and scholarships, so he decided that he had nothing to lose by "giving it a try." The gamble paid off because he graduated from Martin College in 1954 and earned his degree from Wittenberg College in 1957. While at Wittenberg, he decided to become a lawyer, and he set his sights on Vanderbilt Law School. Ed worked for Arnold Engineering Development Center in the Mach VII facility in 1957 and began what he called "the most productive period" of his life when he entered Vanderbilt Law School in 1958. During his time at Vanderbilt, he was a member of the Vanderbilt Law Review and graduated as a member of the Order of the Coif.

After graduating from law school in 1961, Ed began his legal practice in Columbia that spanned 50 years. He was first employed by the firm of Shelton and Shelton, where he focused on real estate law and was heavily involved in work for the phosphate industry. In the 1970s, he also held two public legal positions as judge for the City of Columbia and as attorney for the Columbia Power and Water System. In 1985, he established a partnership that eventually became Lawwell, Dale, and Graham and established Maury County Title Company with his law partners, Frank Dale and William Graham. The latter part of his practice was spent primarily representing Tennessee Farmers Mutual Insurance Company, though he also continued to do estates and real estate work. During his career, Ed was very active in the Maury County Bar Association and served as president. Ed also served on various committees for the Tennessee Bar Association, served on the Medical Malpractice Review Board, and was a Hearing Examiner on the Board of Professional Responsibility of the State of Tennessee. He was a fellow of the Tennessee Bar Foundation and served on various committees before being elected as one of nine directors of the Foundation in 1993. In 1997, Ed became Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Bar Foundation and was part of establishing the Legal History Project, for which he was interviewed in 2013. Ed also received the Liberty Bell Award in 2013 from the Maury County Bar Association.

In 2021, Ed gained the distinction of being a member of Kiwanis Club of Columbia for 60 years and served as its president in 1969-1970. He was a long-time member of The Graymere Country Club and an avid golfer. Ed enjoyed playing baseball in his early years and for most of his life was a dedicated hunter and fan of all Vanderbilt sports and the Atlanta Braves. He was interested in a variety of topics but particularly loved to read history.

The family wishes to offer special thanks to the staff of The Bridge at Columbia, Dr. Gibran Naddy, Dr. Carey Barr, and the Critical Care Unit staff at Maury Regional Hospital for their loving, compassionate care. Memorials may be made to Crowell's Chapel Cemetery, c/o Randall Crowell, 296 Burnt Hill Road, Unionville, TN 37180 or Hospice Compassus Foundation, 830 Hatcher Lane, Columbia TN 38401.

## J. Ann Mills

February 11, 2022

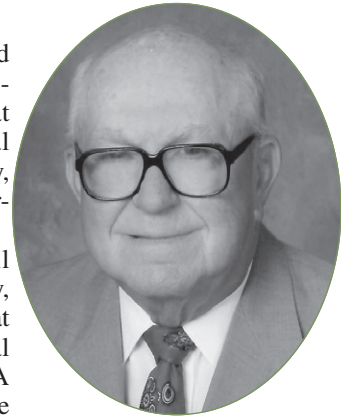
J. Ann Mills passed into the gates of Heaven on Friday, February 11, 2022.

Funeral services will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 15 at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Bobby McGee officiating. Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. Burial will be at Middle Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery.

Originally from McMinnville, she was born to Ezekial and Tennie Mae Underhill Melton on September 23, 1932. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Bobby Mills and her brother, Henry F. Melton.

She enjoyed a lifelong career in the banking and mortgage industry in the Nashville area for over 40 years.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to her wonderful caregiver, Adam. His help made her wishes to spend her last days with family and at home possible. She will be deeply missed by her daughters, Lisa Zeitlin and Shannon Richards and her granddaughters, Reanna and Sarina Richards.



## Everett Baxter Cotton Jr.

February 12, 2022

Everett Baxter Cotton Jr., 83, of Fayetteville died Saturday, February 12, 2022.

Funeral services will be held 3 p.m. Wednesday, February 16 at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 1:00 P.M.

He was born December 12, 1938 in Davidson County; was former owner/operator of Cotton Air Conditioning & Heating; a member of Bell Buckle United Methodist Church and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Everett Baxter Cotton Sr. and Julia Reese Cotton and a sister, Charlene Culp.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Gayle Cotton; two daughters, Tracy Cotton, Wendy (Chris) Oakley; a brother, Reese (Denise) Cotton; two grandchildren, Alexandra Brown and Hunter Oakley.

## J.B. 'Shorty' Carter

February 12, 2022

J.B. "Shorty" Carter, 88, of Shelbyville died Saturday, February 12, 2022.

Graveside services were held Sunday, February 13 at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Rev. Ronnie Adams officiating.

He was born January 13, 1934 in Lincoln County; was a retired employee of Jensen's and Bedford County Waste Management and attended Emmanuel Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Ellen Carter; his wife, Faye Carter; two daughters, Cathy Collins, Melissa Comstock; son, William "Big Moe" Carter; sisters and brother, Virginia Morrison, Frances Stillman, Leona Tucker and Edward Carter.

J.B. is survived by his son Jeff S. Carter (Tina); sisters, Etha Jean Smartt (Peavy), Barbara Mead (Merle); grandchildren, Jason Carter (Amanda), Amanda Lankford (Richie), Jonathan Carter (Candy), James Caleb Carter, Elaine Carter, Jeffrey Steele Carter, Justin Scott Carter and eight great-grandchildren.

## Charley M. Clardy

February 3, 2022

Charley M. Clardy, age 94, passed peacefully at his home on Thursday, February 3, 2022, in Shelbyville, TN. He is predeceased by his father Charlie and mother Nellie (Sudberry) Clardy; his wife Lucy (Tocci); sister, Geneva Deslauriers; and brothers, Thomas and Eris Clardy.

He is survived by his son Ronald and wife Carol; daughter, Judith Duplisea and husband James Duplisea; and son, Scott Clardy, along with 9 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He grew up in Shelbyville, and enlisted in the U.S. Army during World War II assigned as a member of the U.S. Army Color Guard while serving in Germany.

He lived many years in Newton, Mass. where he owned and worked at a construction company. Moving back to Shelbyville in 1975 he started and ran CC Cab company which was noted for its courteous drivers and service.

A quiet man who loved his family, he kept to himself but had a passion for playing pool and was a frequent player at the local pool hall in Shelbyville. Also, an avid football fan, he loved following the Vols, Titans, and New England Patriots along with watching golf and baseball. Seemed like the TV was always on to one sports station or another.

The family would like to offer a special thanks to ex-wife Brenda Lambert for the time and comfort she gave him as well as all the health aides that assisted him during his last few months. Many thanks to the health providers of the Veterans Administration and to the EMT Service of Shelbyville Fire Department.

Graveside service will be held 2:30 p.m. Saturday, February 19, 2022, at Willow Mount Cemetery in Shelbyville.

Visitation will be held prior to graveside service, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday at Doak Howell Funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks you donate to your favorite charity in his name.

## Lynda Louise Bush Lynch

February 12, 2022

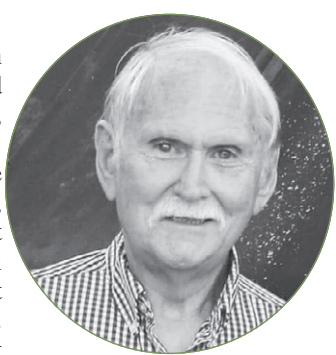
Mrs. Lynda Louise Bush Lynch, age 76, of Unionville died Saturday, February 12, 2022 in Nashville.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 15 from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, with Rev. Mike Hannah and Sister Agnes Lepley officiating. Burial will follow in Cothran Cemetery in Rover. Visitation will begin at noon.

Mrs. Lynch was born in Rutherford County and was a daughter of the late Ira Lee and Emma Lou Eve Bush. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Joe Frank Lynch, who died in 2007; a granddaughter, Jessica Lynch; and brothers, Frank Bush, Billy Bush and Tommy Bush. She was a homemaker and "Granny" to all her family.

Mrs. Lynch is survived by her children, Sandy (Reed) Manier, Rover, JoAnn (Don) Frazer, Unionville, Donna (Dewayne) Holder, Unionville, Tony Lynch, Unionville; sisters, Ethel Leverette, Unionville, Clara Bell Braselton, Taft; grandchildren, Junior Manier, Nikki Manier, Keisha Smith, Justin Holder, Kelsey Paskwietz, Joseph Lynch, Anthony Lynch; great-grandchildren, Ashton Pelletier, Scarlett Pelletier, Caleb Smith, Pierce Smith, Stori Smith, Emmett Paskwietz, Sawyer Paskwietz, Carly Lynch, Avery Lynch.

Junior Manier, Justin Holder, Joseph Lynch, Caleb Smith, Ashton Pelletier, and Pierce Smith will serve as active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be Anthony Lynch and Emmett Paskwietz.



## Marie Parks Alcorn

February 11, 2022

Marie Parks Alcorn, 91, of the New Union community near Manchester, passed away on Friday, Feb. 11, 2022, at the end of a full and active life.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 at Coffee County Funeral Home in Manchester. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

A 63-year resident of the Manchester area, she was an active member of Goosepond United Methodist Church during seven decades. Her leadership and contributions to the Manchester community were consistent. As an accomplished seamstress, Mrs. Alcorn became a business owner when she established Alcorn Fabrics operating in downtown Manchester from 1970 to 1981. Following its closure, Mrs. Alcorn transitioned to The Athletic Shop where she sewed thousands of names and numbers onto jackets and team jerseys to identify sporting youth and adults. Later, she enjoyed being amidst children as a Teachers' Assistant at East Coffee Elementary School.

She and her late husband, Robert, began their family in Shelbyville. Upon moving to Manchester, they joined Goosepond United Methodist Church and were involved in the effort of constructing the building it still meets in today. From 1959 to 1962, she along with others in the New Union community advocated to obtain a new facility for New Union Elementary School.

Mrs. Alcorn's most active community engagement came through helping organize and raise funds for the New Union Fire Department, where she served as their years-long treasurer. Her tremendous pride in family was plain to all who heard the stories she loved to share of her children, 13 grandchildren, and 27 great-grandchildren. Her greatest joy was found in being present with and hosting family whether in her own home or in varied locations with extended family. A prolific gardener, she spent her summers canning pickles and fruits and putting up vegetables to share with family and friends throughout the year. For years, those in her sphere enjoyed loaves of sourdough bread that she baked weekly in her kitchen. As she slowed in her last few months of life, the family expresses gratitude to caregivers and staff at McArthur Manor for their steadfast and unwavering care in providing the assisted setting she chose for her final years. The family is grateful to the current nurses, doctors and staff of Unity Medical Center-Manchester who provided stellar care in her last days leading to a peaceful departure as the end for her aged body was drawing nigh.

Mrs. Alcorn was predeceased by her daughter, Beverly Kay Alcorn; parents, Bert and Katie Sue Parks of Shelbyville; her husband of 53 years, William Robert Alcorn, Sr., and brother Bill Parks of Shelbyville.

Mrs. Alcorn is survived by six children: William Robert "Bob" Alcorn, Jr. (Marie) of Knoxville, Dorothy Shelton of Manchester, Rebecca "Becky" Alcorn Pilkinton Anderson of Franklin, Nancy Alcorn of Brentwood, Barbara Alcorn Wood (Ron) of Manchester and Susie Alcorn (Darrin Kirkus) of Nashville; 13 grandchildren: William Robert "Bo" Alcorn III, Meg Alcorn Grunke (Aaron), Kimberly Shelton Stiffel (Andy), Jake Shelton, Karen Shelton Shuford (Nick), Ryan Shelton (Brittany), Melissa Shelton Hand (Jeremy), Rachel Pilkinton Stovall (John), Jesse Pilkinton (Amanda), Kathryn Anderson Coonce (John), J Clark Anderson IV (Sasha), Andy Wood, Janet Wood Galyen (Nick); 27 great grandchildren; siblings Audra Steele (Don), Leroy Connell Parks (Mary Jane), David Parks (Marie), Joyce McGee (Bobby); and her multitude of nieces and nephews whom she dearly loved.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to one of the following: Goosepond United Methodist Church, c/o Anna Arnold, 1494 Lumley Stand Road, Manchester TN 37355; New Union Fire Department, c/o Mitchell Green, 2455 Old Woodbury Hwy, Manchester TN 37355; or Mercy Multiplied, P.O. Box 111060, Nashville TN 37222.

## Kendra Joy Bisset

February 11, 2022

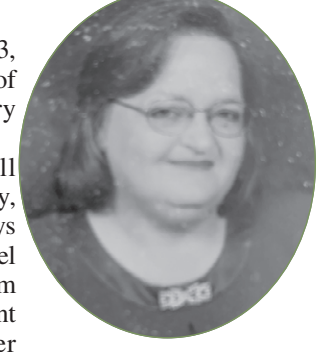
Mrs. Kendra Joy Bisset, 63, of Bell Buckle, formerly of Waverly, died Friday, February 11, 2022 at her home.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, February 16 in the Humphreys County Funeral Home Chapel in Waverly with Bro. William Brown officiating. Interment will follow in Ebenezer Cemetery. Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. Tuesday and beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

She was born August 20, 1958 in Waverly. Kendra graduated in 1976 from Community High School in Unionville. She worked for many years in restaurant management and then Wal-Mart. Kendra loved playing games, reading, and spending time with her family.

Preceding her in death were parents Robert V. Mitchell and Hattie Runions Mitchell, sister Tanya Sue Bailey, niece Jennifer Holly Mitchell, nephew Harold Jimmy Mitchell, mother-in-law Frances Lambie, brother-in-law Johnny Bisset, grandparents Ezra and Cora Mitchell and John and Oder Runions.

Survivors include her husband of 34 years, Allen Bisset of Unionville; brothers Bob Mitchell (Judy) of Shelbyville, Jeff Mitchell of Unionville, Terry Mitchell of Kentucky; nephews Bob Mitchell (Lori) of Shelbyville, Bryan Mitchell (Heather) of Unionville; nieces Tina Qualls, Stephanie Mitchell, Tanya Beal; sisters-in-law: Debbie Cook and Patricia Cook; brother-in-law Russell Cook many great-nieces, nephews and cousins.



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**684-1200**

# Blaze in home burns Unionville man

By DAVID MELSON  
dmelson@t-g.com

A Unionville man suffered burns in a fire at his home early Monday. Dustin Perryman suffered what the Bedford County Fire Department described as “moderate burns to his lower extremities” after the blaze broke out. His son and two grandchildren escaped without injury, the BCFD said. Perryman was taken to a Nashville hospital by Bedford County Emergency Medical Services.

ter afterwards, Shelbyville police said. Ray was held on \$500 bond.

## Jail intake

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

- William Loyd Adams, 55, Gant Road; aggravated domestic assault; released, \$1,000 bond
- Lucio Gallego Baldiva, 38, King Arthur Court; no driver’s license, speeding; summons issued
- Scott Elliot Colburn, 30, West Lane Street; show cause, violation of probation; held, \$4,000 bond
- Chasity Yvonne Collett, 36, U.S. 231 North; violation of probation, failure to appear, failure to keep child in school; held, \$10,000 bond
- Lucas Matthew Crandall, 42, West Lane Street; violation of probation; released, \$3,000 bond
- Kenneth Ray Davis, 57, Gant Road; domestic assault; held, \$10,000 bond
- Douglas Allan Howell, 35, Tullahoma; violation of parole, bondsman surrender; held, no bond
- Cordell Lequan Kelso, 18, Oakdale Street; light law, simple possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, no bond
- Yuliana Lagunes, 40, Lafayette Street; no driver’s license, speeding; summons issued
- Elizabeth Macedo Lopez, 23, La Vergne; driving without license, speeding; released, \$750 bond
- Brittany Lynn Meadows, 21, Oak Street; no driver’s license, failure to yield, no proof of insurance; summons issued

•Heladia Concepcion Medina Ortiz, 35, Moody Street; no driver’s license; summons issued

•Derrick Lamont Parrish, 44, Ligon Drive; violation of parole, possession of schedule VI drug with intent to sell; held, no bond

•Eddie Doris Ray, 67, Plum Hill Road; disorderly conduct; held, \$500 bond

•Santos Julian Sajpun Giox, 39, Highland Street; no driver’s license; summons issued

•Giovanni Santiago Robles, 29, South Cannon Boulevard; DUI, possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, light law, due care, attachment; held, \$14,000 bond

•Napoleon Dwight Scales, 26, Shelbyville; criminal trespassing, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$2,500 bond

•Zachary Preston Schultz, 22, Canova Court; DUI, traffic control device; held, \$8,000 bond

•Edgar Omar Soto Aldan, 37, Madison, Tenn.; no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, financial responsibility, registration violation; summons issued

•Zachary Alexander Stepanov, 19, Dow Drive; driving on suspended license; held, \$2,000 bond

•Cecilia Mendez Velazquez, 29, Lewisburg; driving on suspended license; held, \$8,500 bond

•Dawn Lee Walls, 37, Bethany Lane; no driver’s license, registration law; summons issued

•Chancie Ann West, 42, Lynchburg; driving on suspended license, registration violation, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to appear; released, \$4,250 bond

•Amanda Renee Wiser, 27, Morton Street; driving on revoked license, failure to yield; released, no bond

•Angie Kay Wiser, 48, Beech Grove; DUI; released, \$3,000 bond

## INVESTIGATOR RECOGNIZED



Shelbyville Police Department recognizes often its officers and support staff on their respective anniversary dates. Lt. Charles Merlo recently celebrated 24 years of service with SPD. He leads the criminal investigation division.

## Drug charge

A bag containing 43.5 grams of marijuana, scales and smaller bags of marijuana was confiscated from a vehicle during a traffic stop late Saturday afternoon on South Cannon Boulevard.

Derrick Lamont Parrish, 44, of Ligon Drive was driving in a car stopped for driving without headlights at 5:35 p.m. near sunset.

A Bedford County deputy smelled marijuana and requested a search.

Parrish admitted the bags were his, the incident report said. He was charged with possession of a schedule IV drug with intent to sell and had an active warrant for violation of parole, and held without bond.

## Unwelcome entry

A man who allegedly entered a Rock Street day care center at 7:30 Friday morning and set off a fire alarm while trying to open locked doors was charged with disorderly conduct.

Eddie Doris Ray, 67, of Plum Hill Drive unsuccessfully tried to open vehicles outside the cen-

## Parents, teachers defend ‘Maus’

By KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
Associated Press

ATHENS — Growing up in rural eastern Tennessee, James Cockrum hadn’t given much thought to the possibility that one day he might find himself speaking about his Jewish heritage in front of a packed school board meeting.

But four days after news broke that the McMinn County school board unanimously voted to remove a Pulitzer Prize-winning graphic novel about the Holocaust from the district’s curriculum, Cockrum celebrated the birth of his daughter. That life-changing moment left the 25-year-old wrestling with the realities of the community he grew up in.

“My father was of Jewish descent; I’m of Jewish descent. There is nothing more personal to anybody than our heritage,” Cockrum said. “This is very disturbing.”

Cockrum was one of a handful of people who spoke at the meeting to try to persuade the McMinn County School Board to

reconsider its decision that sparked international attention, renewing concerns about book bans and the growing threat of antisemitism. After the board quietly removed “Maus” last month, February’s meeting was packed with concerned parents, teachers and students who spilled into an overflow room to see how the board would respond to the criticism.

## Shelbyville Power, Water & Sewerage System

Cordially invites you to a Retirement Reception on Tuesday, February 22, from 2-4 PM at the Water/Sewer Maintenance Building on Scudder Drive.

Join us as we thank these employees for their Years of Service and wish them a



Happy Retirement.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

### 02/0192022—02/07/2022

Jason W. Hatchett to Jason W. Hatchett, John Robert Smith—0 money, 0 acres, Maple St.

Christopher Adam Irizarry, Anna Demelza Kyungmin Lee Lee to Christopher Adam Irizarry, Anna Demelza Irizarry—0 money, 0 acres, Glider Loop

Thomas L. Prosser, Deborah L. Prosser to Leah Fay Smith, Larry Joe Smith—\$320,000, 0 acres, Hwy 64 West

Anthony R. Steele, Anthony L. Lynch, Anthony Lee Lynch to Cody Adgent—\$58,100, 0 acres, Clem Creek Rd.

Kristina Lea Brown Lankford, Carole E. Brown, Terry Alan Brown, Duane Anthony Brown to Bailey Austin Shouse, Derek Shouse—\$240,000, 1 acre, Anderton Rd.

McCord Peacock Delois, Delois Snipes to Delois Snipes, Hershella Ann Gilliam—0 money, 6 acres, Unionville Deason Rd.

Clifton A. Beasley, Alicia K. Beasley, David R. Sakich, Cheryl R. Sakich to Randy Hall Miller—\$285,000, 0 acres, Unionville Deason Rd.

J & M Development LLC to Kayla Pratt—\$233,000, 0 acres, no address

Wayne Pierson, Joy Pierson to John Travis Engelman, Holly Amanda Smith Engelman—\$350,000, 75.46 acres, Temple Ford Rd.

E. Ray Phillips, H. Marie Phillips, Ernest Ray Phillips, Helen Marie Phillips to Wakefield—\$1,175,000, 36.18 acres, Hwy 82 E.

Ricky H. Blanton, Vicki L. Blanton to Faith Zielke, Charles Zielke—\$335,000, 0 acres, Simms Rd.

Janet Cataldo to Janet Cataldo, Marion Cataldo—0 money, 0

acres, Vine St.

Jaime A. Romero, Eva Angelina Romero to Evaco Property Management LLC—0 money, 0 acres, Madison St.

Trevor Butler to Kapley Properties LLC—\$132,494.33, 0 acres, Rolling Rd.

Bedford County Tennessee, Chad Graham to Bedford Box Factory LLC—\$224,400, 0 acres, Brittain St.

Jennifer Lynn Camacho to Fabian Vidal Torres—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Jina Yoon, Jon L. Macbeth, Peter R. Kang to John Robert Sneed Jr., Holly Kristine Sneed—\$785,000, 0 acres, Forrest Court

Tamra Johnson to Topline Home Builders LLC—\$89,000, 1.96 acres, Unionville Chapel Hill Rd.

B And L Farms LLC, Stephen S. Bowden, Stephen Scott Bowden II, Cole Liggett to B And Farm Partnership—0 money, 388.65 acres, Pickle Rd.

Jason E. Broyles to Justin Curtis, Heather Curtis—\$660,000, 39.81 acres, Clyde Gleaves Rd.

Edwin E. Pruet, David L. Pruet to Walnut Creek Properties—\$225,000, 0 acres, Blue Ribbon Pkwy.

John W. Spence, Alice F. Spence to Roger Darrell Leonard—0 money, 0.65 acres, Bethlehem Church Rd.

Chad Comstock to Jennifer Comstock—0 money, 6 acres, no address

Samuel Clay Mangrum to J.D. Bradford Jr., Becky Bradford—\$85,000, 2.94 acres, Frank Martin Rd.

James Robert Boyce, Kerry White Boyce, Bobbie Jean Boyce to Kenneth William Boyce, Patricia Ann Boyce Sullivan—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Anthony Schafer to Peyton Schafer—0 money, 0 acres, Cypress St.

Michael Owen, Michael H. Owen, Michael Owens to William Matthews, Penny Matthews—\$115,001, 0.5 acres, Fosterville Rd.

Rising Star Ranch LLC to Frank Eichler, Debra Eichler—0 money, 1 acre, Snell Rd.

Carl B. Cooper, Penny L. Cooper to Mary M. Cooper—\$375,000, 0 acres, Green Hills Dr.

Brandy Holder Banks, Matthew Banks to Robert

Flade—\$125,000, 0 acres, Shelbyview Dr.

Jacque L. Dawson, Mildred Bruner Williams to Jacque Dawson, Jacque L. Dawson—0 money, 1.15 acres, Tyler Dr.

Russell Boothe to DRRP LLC—0 money, 35.7 acres, Haskins Chapel Rd.

Joe Brent Davidson to Margie Ann Davidson—0 money, 4.457 acres, Blue Stocking Rd.

Thomas Edward Ellis Jr. to Jose L. Pedraza—\$8,000, 0 acres, no address

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
to  
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**Betty Baker**  
VP Lending  
Heritage South Community Credit Union

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# Code words and avoiding

**Dear Heloise:** I came up with code words if a family member is in a difficult or dangerous situation. I strongly urge other families to do this.



**Hints from Heloise**

Heloise

I'm of "a certain age," and I've found that scammers love to pick on older people. Although, I have to credit the imaginative abilities of scammers; they can be very clever. But just because I'm of retirement age does not mean I'm senile and/or stupid.

The latest scam: "A federal agency is sending out a warrant for your arrest. To avoid this, call ...," then you're given a phone number. **DO NOT CALL THEM.** After all, no police agency will warn you ahead of time that there's a warrant out for your arrest. But try to get their information so you can notify your local police agency and the state attorney general's fraud division. -- Mel in the Midwest

## KEEPING ASPARAGUS FRESH

**Dear Heloise:** After purchasing fresh asparagus, make a fresh cut at the base of the stems and place the bundle in a glass of fresh water. The stems are living and will take up the water as they would in the field. You can put the glass in the fridge or leave it on the counter. This keeps the stems fresh much longer than leaving them in a plastic bag. -- Cheryl, a professional horticulturist in Bozeman, Montana

## MORE ON SAFELY DISPOSING OF DRUGS

**Dear Heloise:** Here in South Texas, we, too, have medications that are no longer needed. Our local Walgreens has a bin inside the store, usually by the pharmacy, where people can dump their pills. Obviously, any liquid medications should not be poured into the bin. A kind pharmacist could provide information on the liquid items.

Also, if you plan to put the bottle in the bin, remove all information from the bottle. You wouldn't want your prescription information to be found by others.

I just dump the pills and keep the bottles, which I clean and recycle for our local elementary school. They have an amazing art teacher who does all kinds of arts and crafts and appreciates the empty, label-removed bottles. Thanks for your column. -- Debbie, via email

## BROWN SUGAR HINT

**Dear Heloise:** Someone asked you about how to keep brown sugar soft. Your reply suggested softening it in the microwave or putting a slice of bread or apple with the brown

sugar. In order to prevent it from hardening in the first place, you should always store it in its original plastic bag, inside of an air-tight container, like Tupperware or Rubbermaid. -- Marlene K. in Nebraska

## AVOIDING SHOWER CURTAIN LINER GRUNGE

**Dear Heloise:** I have found that if I cut off the shower curtain liner even with the hem (so the crud cannot collect under the hem), that sometimes the liner lasts for a decade. I also dry the shower walls and curtain after each shower. I very rarely have to scrub my shower, and it glistens like new. A little time spent each day on the drying saves lots of elbow grease later. -- Susan P., Morganton, N.C.

## EXPLODING BEANS

**Dear Heloise:** It was a treasured casserole dish, and the green bean casserole turned out beautifully, until I made the mistake of placing it on the back burner. I put the lid on it to keep it warm while I made something else. I didn't realize the back burner was still on. The green bean casserole **EXPLODED!** Glass pieces were all through the casserole! I just thank God I wasn't holding it at that moment. So, my hint for today is ... if you're done using the burner, turn it off.

I read your column every day in the Bradford Era. -- Shirley F., Bradford Pennsylvania

## THE VERSATILITY OF BAGELS

**Dear Heloise:** As a way to say thank you, a couple of dear friends of mine sent me some bagels from a well-known shop in New York. In fact, a package of 28 bagels. That's a lot of bagels, so I froze them and take them out when I want to eat them. I toasted one this morning and topped it with cream cheese and strawberries, thinly sliced and stacked on top of the cream cheese. I can toast them, put cheddar cheese on top and have an open-face cheese sandwich. They also can become mini-pizzas or just regular sandwiches. I also love to toast them and put butter and jam on them or, in place of jam, sometimes I use honey. Bagels have so much versatility.

By the way, I love reading your column in the San Antonio Express-News. -- Irene R., Boerne, Texas

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send Community Calendar items to [tgnews@t-g.com](mailto:tgnews@t-g.com), notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or stop by our office, 323 E. Depot St.

Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Town Hall.

## SUNDAY

### Food giveaway

St. Paul United Methodist Church, U.S. 41A North between Unionville and Rover, will hold a food giveaway Sunday, Feb. 20 at 12 noon.

## FEB. 26

### Wiley benefit

A benefit for Bell Buckle Police Chief Tommy Wiley is scheduled Saturday, Feb. 26 from 4-6:30 p.m. at 82 Market in Bell Buckle. A fish fry with cooking by Randy Clanton and a silent auction are planned.

## MARCH 1

### Library book sale

Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library will have a used book sale in its Community Room March 1-5, beginning at 9 a.m. until one hour before closing time. Hardcover books, DVDs and audiobooks are \$1 each, paperbacks are 50 cents and magazines 10 cents. For more information, call 684-7323.

## MARCH 12

### Smoke alarms

Shelbyville Fire Department will be installing free smoke alarms with Red Cross on Saturday, March 12 from 9 a.m.-noon. City residents can call 931-684-6241. Those living outside Shelbyville can call Bedford County Fire Department, 931-684-9223.

## TUESDAY

### Bell Buckle Historical Commission

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the Town Hall

## WEDNESDAY

### Food giveaway

South Central Human Resources Agency will have a commodity giveaway Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 10 a.m.-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road, SCHRA staff members will obtain information from participants and place food in vehicles. For more information call 931-685-9962. Eligibility is based on total household income within certain guidelines and/or receiving aid from one or more federal programs or residing in public housing.

## THURSDAY

### SCHRA meeting

The South Central Human Resource Agency Head Start/Early Head Start Policy Council will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, February 17, 2022, at the South Central Human Resource Agency Central Office in Fayetteville.

### Bell Buckle Beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet 6:30 p.m.

## CANCELLATION

### VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 E. Depot St., has cancelled its monthly third-Saturday of the month music night through March. Plans are to resume the first Saturday in April. For more information, call 931-607-3149 or 931-684-2523.

## ONGOING

### Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the old Save-A-Lot building on South Cannon Boulevard. One take-away meal per person present, with come-and-go service only. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 122 Public Square N., Shelbyville, TN 37160 and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

### Seniors meals

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center will have meals available for curbside pickup until further notice. Call Melissa, 931-684-0019 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays for more information or to place an order. A two-day notice is required.

### County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until at least March due to remodeling. Meetings of the full County Commission are held at Shelbyville Central High School auditorium on Eagle Boulevard and committee meetings at Bedford County Office Complex on Dover Street.

# Score the best deals this Presidents' Day

February is packed with meaningful events and holidays. From Groundhog Day to Black History Month to Valentine's Day, there are plenty of significant events on the calendar in the second month of the year.

Presidents' Day is one such event. Presidents' Day was initially established to honor the nation's first president, George Washington. In fact, according to the United States Government, Presidents' Day is still officially called "Washington's Birthday" in section 6103(a) of title 5 of the United States Code governing holidays for federal employees. Washington's Birthday was celebrated on February 22.

After the Uniform Monday Holiday Act was passed, Washington's Birthday was combined with the celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday (February 12) to commemorate these two iconic figures in American history. The day also has become a way to promote retail sales during



Presidents' Day is prime time to get great deals on any number of items. Key products tend to go on sale this time of year.

a historically slow time of year for retailers. As a result, the holiday is now celebrated each year on the third Monday of the month, and is now called Presidents' Day. It also now pays homage to all American presidents.

Presidents' Day is an ideal time to get great deals on any number of items, as many key products tend to go on sale this time of year.

- Furniture: Furniture discounts peak in January and during the three-day Presidents' Day holiday. This is prime time to grab a new sofa, dining set or any other pieces of furniture needed for the home.
- Large appliances: Appliances also are on sale this time of year. Buyers can get discounts on new refrigerators, washing machines or even stoves.
- Home goods: Rounding out the list of deals for home goods, bed linens, towels and kitchenware are often available at steep discounts around Presidents' Day.
- Winter clothing: Retailers already have

started putting out their spring lines and items as they plan ahead for warmer weather. Grab heavily discounted winter gear, especially coats and boots, before it's all gone.

- Mattresses: Presidents' Day weekend is an excellent opportunity to try out various mattresses and replace old ones with more comfortable models, according to Consumer Reports.
- Tech: Shoppers may be able to snag discounts on items like televisions, accessories to use with cell phones, computers, and more.

Presidents' Day is an opportunity to study and celebrate American history, and it also offers a chance to benefit from great deals on many items for the home and more.

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**SIX TENNESSEE YOUTH WIN BEEF HEIFER SCHOLARSHIPS**

Six youth were awarded a TCA/FCMA Youth Beef Heifer Initiative Scholarship. Pictured (l-r) Neil Schrick, UT Animal Science Department Head and belt buckle sponsor; Dustin Pearson (back row) TCA President-Elect; Ellie Hensley, 2nd place junior high division; Kimber Cook, 2nd place senior high division; Evan Jackson, 1st place senior high division; Avery Rowlett, 1st place junior high division; Maggie Potter, 2nd place youth division; Bryli Bivens, 1st place youth division; Cassie Browne, FCMA Associate Financial Officer; Shane Williams (back row), FCMA Senior Financial Officer.

**AG NOTES**

By John Teague  
UT/TSU Extension

**AUCTION**

The popular equipment consignment auction held at the Bedford County Ag Center will be held on Saturday, February 26, with the sale starting at 9:00 a.m. Equipment will be received on Wednesday through Friday, February 23-25. For information contact Bob Morton at 931-842-1234.

**GETTING CLOSER**

The United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) has confirmed the presence of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in birds in two states — a flock of commercial broiler chickens in Fulton County, Kentucky, and a backyard flock of mixed species birds in Fauquier County, Virginia.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, these avian influenza detections do not present an immediate public health concern. No human cases of these avian influenza viruses have been detected in the United States. As a reminder, the proper handling and cooking of poultry and eggs to an internal temperature of 165 °F kills bacteria and viruses.

The danger that exists here is the devastation that this disease can have on our poultry population, both the backyard flocks and the commercial broiler operations. The economics of losses would affect all of the producers, the farm families, and the employees of one of the largest processors in the area.

Avian influenza (AI) is caused by an influenza type

A virus which can infect poultry (such as chickens, turkeys, pheasants, quail, domestic ducks, geese, and guinea fowl) and is carried by free flying waterfowl such as ducks, geese and shorebirds. All bird owners should prevent contact between their birds and wild birds and report sick birds or unusual bird deaths to State/Federal officials, either through their state veterinarian or through APHIS' toll-free number at 1-866-536-7593. APHIS urges producers to consider bringing birds indoors when possible to further prevent exposures.

This is serious business, and the fact that this has been detected in both of the Carolinas, Indiana, Kentucky and Virginia is alarming and we need to increase biosecurity to protect our poultry industry.

**WHAT'S THE MARKET?**

Drs. Andrew Griffith and Aaron Smith, livestock and crop economists with UT Extension, shared these comments.

Fed cattle traded \$1 higher compared to last week on a live basis. Prices on a live basis primarily ranged from \$140 to \$142 while dressed prices were mainly \$223 to \$225. The 5-area weighted average prices thru Thursday were \$140.35 live, up \$0.47 compared to last week and \$224.04 dressed, up \$2.25 from a week ago. A year ago, prices were \$113.78 live and \$180.07 dressed.

Based on Tennessee weekly auction market reports, steer prices this week were \$3 to \$5 higher compared to a week ago while heifer prices were \$4 to \$6 higher compared to last week. Cow prices were \$2 to \$4 higher while



Buttercups will be popping up soon. Come on, Spring!

bull prices were \$2 to \$3 higher compared to the previous week. Cattle producers and traders appear to be extremely optimistic as it relates to cattle prices. Feeder cattle futures gained strength moving through the week, which resulted in calf and feeder cattle prices strengthening at auction markets as the week progressed.

Corn, soybeans, and wheat were up; and cotton was mixed for the week. March 2022 corn futures closed at \$6.51, up 31 cents

since last Friday. For the week, March 2022 corn futures traded between \$6.24 and \$6.62. May 2022 corn futures closed at \$6.50, up 29 cents since last Friday. New crop cash prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$5.46 to \$5.97. December 2022 corn futures closed at \$5.94, up 21 cents since last Friday.

March 2022 soybean futures closed at \$15.83, up 30 cents since last Friday. For the week, March 2022 soybean futures traded between \$15.59 and \$16.33.

May 2022 soybean futures closed at \$15.86, up 29 cents since last Friday. New crop cash soybean prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$13.90 to \$14.63. November 2022 soybean futures closed at \$14.44, up 49 cents since last Friday.

Wheat cash prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$8.03 to \$8.20. March 2022 wheat futures closed at \$7.97, up 34 cents since last Friday. March 2022 wheat futures traded between \$7.54 and \$8.06

this week. New crop wheat cash prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$7.39 to \$7.96. July 2022 wheat futures closed at \$7.98, up 37 cents since last Friday.

(Prices are getting higher, but so are the costs of raising this stuff!)

**SPRING**

I've attached a picture of buttercups that were the first ones sent to me. They are going to be popping up soon, and I can't wait! Come on, Spring!

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**Understanding smart farm automation**

Modern agriculture looks little like the early days of farming. All aspects of farming have been modified by the access farmers now have to technologies to meet the demands of their work and the pressure a growing population places on farmers to produce quality food.

Farm automation, precision farming and smart farming are strategies utilized by today's farmers. These technologies have become important ways for farmers to optimize the production of food and improve its quality. According to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, agricultural production must increase by 70 percent in order to meet global food demand by 2050, by which time the population could be 9.7 billion persons.

Smart farming can make raising livestock more accurate and controlled. Examples of farming automation technology include:

- autonomous vehicles and machines
- drones
- robotics
- GPS guidance
- micro-forecasting and weather forecasting
- soil sampling
- yield mapping
- use of artificial intelligence
- geomatics
- statistical processes, and more.

Farmers can employ these technologies to save time and also manage labor shortages. Robot-assisted irrigation systems, for example, can maximize efficiency of water distribution where it is needed the most. Weeding robots can use artificial intelligence and computer vision to target field areas and reduce use of pesticides. Driverless tractors can make labor cheaper for farmers by plotting the machine's route and letting it run the course automatically.

# Seniors enjoy Sweethearts' Day

Valentine's Day was in the air at the Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Center Monday. Between bingo and sweet treats, seniors got to visit with each other and share a few laughs together—something the pandemic had put to a halt the past 2 years. Center Director Sonia Miller said she was glad to see everyone who came out to enjoy yet another Valentine's Day.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard



Robin Vaickus, left, of MyRide Bedford, with center director Sonia Miller



Maddie Smith, though sitting quietly in the back, was ready to win some bingo games.



Audrey Stevenson won the first round of bingo.



Haywood Pope enjoyed solving the word search, which helps keep a mind sharp.



Also in attendance was Sandra Locke of Wartrace.



Friends Lela Bowling, left, and Darlene Davidson enjoyed each other's company over a couple heart shaped cookies.



The seniors got to play a guessing game where they had to guess whose baby picture they were looking at. Some of the pictures were obvious.



Any one working at the senior center will say it's good to see seniors out face-to-face and spending time together after the pandemic shut things down for a while.



Donna Philpott, left, and Audrey Stevenson

# The urine tax

Some of you may have wondered whether my cat was walking across the keyboard while I was typing the title of my column, Pecunia Non Olet. Or those of you who went to or have kids in law school or medical school may have detected something vaguely familiar in those funny-looking words. Pecunia non olet is a Latin phrase that translates into “Money has no smell.” So why have I chosen that as the title of my column?

The words are ascribed to the Roman emperor Vespasian (69 – 79 AD). In an effort to increase the tax take of his empire, Vespasian imposed several levies, one of which was on urine from public toilets. Though its commercial use has thankfully fallen out of favor in the last few centuries, urine once had several economic uses, primarily in tanning.

Vespasian’s son Titus, who would succeed Vespasian as the reigning emperor during the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, was put off by the malodorous tax. Holding up a gold coin in his defense, Vespasian asked whether the scent of the coin offended his son’s senses, to which Titus replied that it did not. When Vespasian pointed out that the money came from urine, the phrase Pecunia non olet was born.

The phrase generally is used to express the belief that money is money, regardless of where it came from. While the phrase most often is associated with money acquired from dubious sources, I like the phrase in a more unprejudiced connotation: there are many [legitimate] ways to make money. And this is meant to be a general business, money, econom-



ics, and investment column.

In the spring of 2020, the owner of this newspaper suffered severe wind damage to its Shelbyville, TN property, with the effect that employees practically had to carry umbrellas inside the building that summer on rainy days. The roof ultimately was replaced at a cost below the final insurance payout, and in a plague year the surplus payout was very welcome. To people who say I was lucky, I say, “Pecunia non olet.”

# HEALTHPOINT NEWS

The graphic at right, provides an updated snapshot of Williamson Medical Center’s COVID-19 inpatients as of 2.10.22. Below is the summary accompanying the post of this graphic on WMC’s social channels.

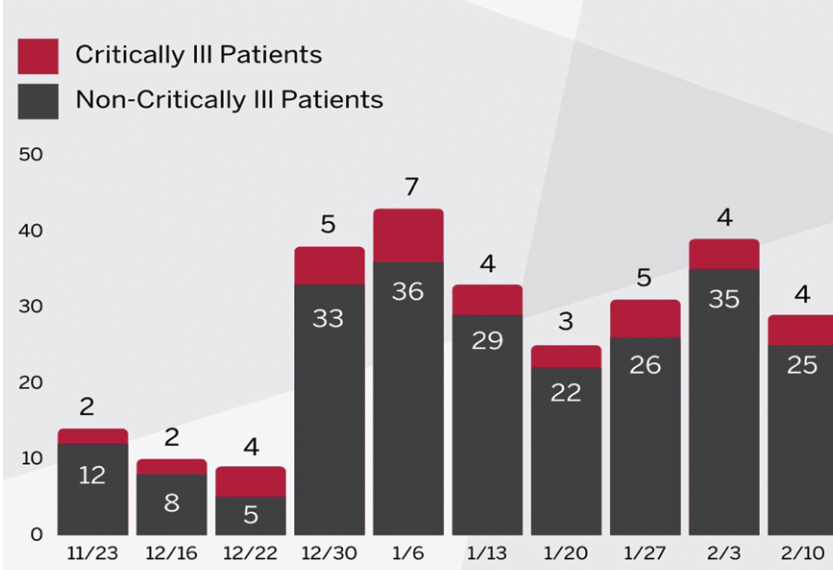
Although total hospitalizations decreased this week, Williamson Medical Center continues to have a high number of hospitalized COVID-19 patients with the majority of those – including patients who are critically ill and on ventilators – being unvaccinated. Since late December, the hospital has seen a surge in the number of COVID-19 hospitalizations.

It is critical that the community understand that COVID-19 is still prevalent in Williamson County and surrounding areas and continues to have a significant health impact on many people, particularly those who are immunocompromised or at risk due to other pre-existing conditions. This ongoing recent surge of COVID-19 has put further strain on Williamson Medical Center’s most valuable asset – OUR EMPLOYEES – as it also continues to affect their health as well as that of their families.

As a thank you to those who have been on the frontlines of this global pandemic for nearly two years, Williamson Medical Center strongly



## Williamson Medical Center COVID-19 Hospitalizations February 10, 2022



urges the community to get vaccinated and receive your booster shot as a way to support the healthcare heroes providing care for all of the patients requiring services at the hospital.

To help stem the transmission of COVID-19, WMC urges that everyone continue taking precautions.

Recommendations include wearing masks when traveling and/or in large indoor gatherings.

Find where to get your COVID-19 vaccine, including booster shots for those eligible, here: <https://www.vaccines.gov/search/>

## Market Recap



# We're here for your heart.

### Advanced cardiology care.

February is Heart Month, a good time to think about the one and only heart you have. How are you supporting your heart’s health? Start with regular exercise, a heart-healthy diet, avoiding cigarettes and moderating alcohol consumption. And if you want to do a little bit more to reduce your risk of heart disease, Vanderbilt Integrated Cardiology is right here and ready to help you.

To schedule a cardiology appointment, please call **931-685-8780**.

### Vanderbilt Integrated Cardiology

120 Frank Martin Rd.,  
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 Shelbyville, TN 37160



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**B**  
www.t-g.com/sports  
Tuesday, February 15, 2022



Justis Carter powers his way through the Forrest defense and draws the foul. The Champion senior scored 13 points in the regular season finale.



Lucas Clanton goes full extension and breaks up an outlet pass by the Rockets.

# Champs fight back, stop Rockets

By **CHRIS SIERS**  
sports@t-g.com

With 2:48 left in the first quarter on Friday night, the Forrest Rockets had built a 10-point lead over Cascade and sat poised to possibly spoil the Champs' senior night.

A steady game plan and a refusal to give up allowed Cascade to rally past the Rockets and take a 64-55 win in the regular season finale.

"I think even going back to last season, one of the great attributes of our guys is they don't give up. They continue to fight, they continue to give everything they've got. They did that tonight. We slowly pecked away at the lead, got back in the game and gave ourselves a chance," Champion coach Chris Lawson said.

The Rockets got off to a hot start, posting a 19-point effort in the first quarter.

Hunter Bennett led the charge, knocking down six points by driving to the rim, while Brennan Mealer hit a pair of 3-pointers.

Cascade's early production came courtesy of Lucas Clanton, who scored eight points in the opening frame, including a pair of timely 3-pointers.

Little by little, Cascade continued to chip into the Rockets' lead but just couldn't get over the hump in the first half.

Zach Crosslin had a chance to give the Champs the lead when he was fouled on a made basket with just over a minute left to play, but the foul shot after rimmed out.

Forrest broke the 29-29 tie with a basket by Andrew Timmons with 15 seconds left in the half to once again give the Rockets a one possession lead heading into the half.

While able to cut the Forrest lead to two points, Cascade struggled getting to the free throw line and made just 1-of-3 attempts in the first half.

But Cascade went on to finish 15-of-21 in the game.

"We talked about if they came out in the 1-3-1, working the ball around, getting it to the high post, short corner, getting it inside and just working it where they had to move a little bit," Lawson said.

With the Champions working around the 1-3-1 defense, Cascade eventually took the lead on a Jackson Davis 3-pointer with 5:15

left in the third.

The two squads traded baskets before Cascade took the lead for good on a Justis Carter basket with 2:45 left in the third.

While the Rockets were determined to not let Carter thrive in the paint, he was able to add another wrinkle in his game with a mid-range jumper from the baseline.

"He's worked really hard on his shot, getting more efficient and more consistent, especially at the free throw line," Lawson said.

Cascade closed the game with a huge 22-point fourth quarter, including a near-perfect 8-of-10 attempts at the free throw line.

Clanton led the Champs with a game-high 19 points, but Davis and Carter also hit double figures and scored 13 apiece.

Carter is Cascade's lone senior and has made quite the impact on Cascade's program over the past two years.

"I love him to death. He's grown tremendously. He's worked extremely hard on his game. I can't say enough about him," Lawson said.

With Carter's leadership, Cascade has now locked up

the regular season district championship for two-straight years, along with the No. 1 seed in the district tournament.

While Cascade was the No. 1 seed heading to the postseason a year ago, Fayetteville City upset Cascade in the first game of the District 8-A tournament a season ago.

Cascade hopes to avoid a repeat of last year's first-round upset and looks to take care of Grundy County in the semifinal of the District 7-AA tournament on Tuesday night.

"We just talked about that in the locker room. We won the district regular season last year, then let Fayetteville come in here and spoil the party for us for the district tournament. One of our team goals is winning the district tournament," Lawson said.

"We've got to be ready to battle and ready to compete."

Forrest	19	12	8	16	—	55
Cascade	11	18	13	22	—	64
Forrest:	Brennan Mealer 14, Hunter Bennett 14, Davin Porter 8, Andrew Timmons 8, Ben Villazon 2.					
Cascade:	Lucas Clanton 19, Justis Carter 13, Jackson Davis 13, Isaac McElroy 9, Chance Brown 5, Jayden Gulick 3, Zach Crosslin 2.					
3-Point goals:	Cascade (7): Davis 2, McElroy 2, Clanton 2, Gulick; Forrest (6): Mealer 4, Jones, Timmons.					
Halftime score:	Forrest 31, Cascade 29.					



Jackson Davis attempts to finish a fast break, but draws the foul in the process. He scored 13 points for Cascade.

# Viqueens reach 20 wins in regular season finale

By **RICKEY CLARDY**  
Sports Writer

COALMONT — The Community Viqueens took a double-digit lead after one quarter and warded off a Grundy County Lady Jacket comeback attempt as the Viqueens reached the 20-win plateau with a 56-46 victory in a District 7-AA basketball game Friday night.

Community (20-7, 6-0) won its 10th consecutive game as the regular season drew to a close.

M.J. Simmons scored six points and Breanna Whitaker added five in the opening quarter as the Viqueens got off to a quick start by scoring the first 10 points of the game.

Community ended the quarter with a 15-5 lead.

Five different Viqueens scored in the second quarter as Community took its biggest lead at 21-8 with 6:18 to play before Viqueen fouls and some hot shooting by the Lady Jackets helped Grundy County to narrow the margin.

A 7-0 Grundy County run helped

the Lady Jackets to finish with 20 points in the quarter, with eight points coming from the foul line as the Viqueen lead was trimmed to 26-25 at the half.

The Viqueens lead was two in the third quarter before Community exploded for 11 points in just under two minutes, led by two consecutive three-point plays by Simmons.

Simmons finished with eight points as the Viqueens extended their advantage to 41-34 heading to the final quarter.

Grundy County opened the quarter with a trey to cut the Viqueen lead to 41-37, but it was as close as the Lady Jackets would get.

Community preserved its lead with six consecutive free throws in the final minute en route to finishing the regular season unbeaten in district play.

"We got just enough of a lead where they had to start fouling us and we hit some free throws late in the game that made the difference," Coach Cody Pierce of the Viqueens

said. Simmons led the Viqueens with 20 points while Whitaker added 14.

Carlee Smartt led the Lady Jackets with 14 points.

The Viqueens were 12-of-14 at the free throw line while Grundy County was 10-of-15.

"Grundy County has a lot of fight in them," Pierce said. "We started well and I feel like we got satisfied and just let them get back in the game and we couldn't ever get going again."

The scene shifts to the District 7-AA tournament, which will be played at Community.

The Viqueens open tournament play Monday night against Cascade. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Community	15	11	15	15	—	56
Grundy Co.	5	20	9	12	—	46
Community:	M. J. Simmons 20, Breanna Whitaker 14, Addison Brothers 8, Haley Mitchell 7, Zoey Dixon 5, Shelby Cawthon 2, Jacey Collier, Izzy Martinez.					
Grundy Co.:	Carlee Smartt 14, Abigail Childers 9, Jaidys McDaniel 7, Charis Campbell 5, Wrylee McDaniel 2, Kaylee Smartt 9, Katherine Lusk, Kati Davidson.					
3-Point goals:	Community (4): Whitaker, Brothers, Mitchell, Dixon; Grundy Co. (8): K. Smartt 3, C. Smartt 2, Childers 2, J. McDaniel.					
Halftime score:	Community 26, Grundy Co. 25.					



Zoey Dixon connects on a three-pointer for the Viqueens. Dixon had five points in the Community win.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy



## SENIORS HONORED

Prior to Friday night's games against the Forrest Rockets, Cascade took time to honor all of its senior winter athletes. Those seniors honored were cheerleading seniors Ainsley Noel and Ryan Eschliman; girls basketball seniors Kylie Calvert, Jordan Green, Makenna Lamb, Abby Littrell, Lani Jones, Caroline Stone, Gracy Calvert, and Lauryn Matthews; boys basketball senior Justis Carter; wrestling seniors David Bass, Ethan Estes, Isaiah Smith, Natasia Chunn and Makayla Sutter.

T-G Photo by Chris Siers

# Second quarter run paves way for Viking win

By **RICKEY CLARDY**  
Sports Writer

COALMONT — The Community Vikings erased a six-point deficit with a 10-0 second-quarter run and led the rest of the way as the Vikings defeated the Grundy County Yellow Jackets 52-40 in a District 7-AA basketball game Friday night.

Community (13-14, 4-2) avenged a loss to the Yellow Jackets earlier in the season and won its fourth consecutive game in the regular season finale.

Stratton Lovvorn led the way with seven points for the Vikings in the opening quarter, but an 8-0 Yellow Jacket run gave Grundy County the lead. The Yellow Jackets led 11-9 heading to the second quarter.

The Vikings led 26-21 at the break.

“We reverted back to our old selves and the first available three, we started shooting,” Coach Robbie Davis of the Vikings said. “We addressed that in a timeout and we started getting a lot better shots.”

“You can’t expect to come in somebody’s gym and be able to shoot better than they do most of the time,” Davis added.

The Vikings scored the first five points of the third quarter to complete an 18-2 run and led 31-21 with 5:12 remaining.

Community outscored the Yellow Jackets 9-6 and led 35-27 with one quarter to play.

Lovvorn scored seven points with Maki Fleming netting six points and Cole Crockett adding four as the Vikings were a perfect 8-of-8 from the line in the quarter.

The Yellow Jackets could not closer than nine as Community closed with the road win.

Lovvorn led the Vikings with 19 points while Fleming added 10.

Sam Parson and Austin Higgins each scored 10 points to lead Grundy County.

Community was 15-of-19 at the free throw line while the Yellow Jackets were 4-of-6.

The Vikings were aided by 14 points off the bench from Flannagan and Crockett, including a combined 8-of-9 at the foul line.

“We need scoring inside, that’s how we’re built,” Davis said. “Our bigs played huge tonight.”

The Vikings turn their attention to the District 7-AA tournament, which will be played in its entirety at Community. The Vikings open play with a semifinal game against Forrest Tuesday night at 7:45 p.m.

Community 9 17 9 17 — 52  
Grundy Co. 11 10 6 13 — 40  
Community: Stratton Lovvorn 19, Maki Fleming 10, Landon Lovvorn 4, Trace Broiles 3, Jason Cullum 2, Cole Crockett 8, Jacob Flannagan 6, Ramon Hernandez, Corey Paterick.  
Grundy Co.: Sam Parson 10, Austin Higgins 10, Gavin Hobbs 8, Junior Crisp 3, Jordan Nance, Jathan Yokley 5, Garret Dees 3, Isaac Campbell 1, Alex Parson.  
3-Point goals: Community (5): S. Lovvorn 3, L. Lovvorn, Broiles; Grundy Co. (8): S. Parson 2, Hobbs 2, Higgins, Yokley, Crisp, Dees.  
Halftime score: Community 26, Grundy Co. 21.



Cole Crockett scores in front of the basket for the Vikings. Crockett finished with eight points for Community.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

# Forrest's height too much for Lady Champions

By **CHRIS SIERS**  
sports@t-g.com

The Forrest Lady Rockets took full advantage of mismatches and spoiled Cascade's senior night in a 54-21 regular season finale.

The Lady Rockets one-two punch of Cadence Chapman and Macyn Kirby combined for 30 points to lead the charge past Cascade.

“We struggled keeping them off the boards. They definitely have the size advantage and we struggled with that this time around. It’s hard to win a ballgame when you give the other team multiple chances to score,” Lady Champion coach Kendall Hampton said.

The game started off on a wholesome moment for one Lady Champion senior.

Kylie Calvert suffered an injury in the fall during soccer season, which effectively ended her senior basketball season before it began.

Following the opening tip-off, Cascade took the tip-off and passed the ball to Calvert under the rim for the first score of the game to officially put her name in the scoring column during her Senior Night.

Cascade returned the favor and Cadence Chapman scored on the following possession to even the score at two apiece before play actually began.

“That meant a lot to her. She’s missed the entire season because of an injury in soccer. Her teammates wanted her out there. I



Senior Kylie Calvert gets a hug from Lady Champion Coach Kendall Hampton after scoring the game's first basket.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers

know it meant a lot to her,” Hampton said.

“Coach Murrell agreed to do that and I really appreciated that from him to give her that moment.”

But after the opening baskets, Forrest took firm control of the game and rattled off 18 points in the opening frame.

Cascade managed just another shot from the floor by Jordan Green, which came at the 2:51 mark of the opening frame.

Forrest closed the quarter on a 8-0 run to lead 18-5 after the first quarter.

Kirby took over in the second quarter and scored eight of her 14 points, while Chapman continued to thrive in the paint, adding four more.

By halftime, Forrest had built a 34-8 lead.

Cascade got a brief shot in the arm as senior Lani Jones hit a 3-pointer to open the second half, but after her basket, Forrest went back to work on the glass and limited the Lady Champion second-shot attempts.

Forrest closed the game with another 17 points to close out the game.



Lani Jones drives the baseline and goes up for a shot. See additional photo, Page 3B.

Greene's eight points led Lady Champs.

Cascade opened the District 7-AA tournament on Monday night against

cross-county rival and No. 1 seed Community.

Forrest 18 16 13 17 — 54  
Cascade 5 3 8 5 — 21  
Forrest: Cadence Chapman 16, Macyn Kirby 14, Ryann Lewis 7, Megan Mealer

6, Addison Bunty 6, Kinsee Inlow 3, Emory Hall 2.  
Cascade: Jordan Green 8, Lani Jones 3, Abby Harris 3, Kylie Calvert 2, Sophie Ray 2, Maribel de la Rosa, Makenna Lamb, Abrielle Presley.  
3-Point goals: Forrest (3): Kirby, Bunty, Lewis; Cascade (2): Jones, Harris.  
Halftime score: Forrest 34, Cascade 8.

LOOKING UP



Caroline Stone battles her way through the Lady Rocket defense and goes up for a shot. T-G Photo by Chris Siers

# Champs take 5th at region

**T-G STAFF REPORT**

EAGLEVILLE — The Cascade Champions had a strong showing during the Region 6-A tournament over the weekend.

As a team the Champions took fifth-place, but saw several wrestlers advance in the individual postseason bracket in the state sectional, which will be held this week.

Landon Kling took fourth-place at the

120-pound weight class.

Vayden Moore took second place at 126, coming up just short in a 15-3 decision against Tullahoma's Caleb Adkins.

Isaiah Smith also took fourth at the 160-pound class, while Hayden Dowell finished second at 182.

Dowell fell in the title match in a 16-9 decision to Tullahoma's Brett Smith.

Cole West also took second place in the 220-pound class.

# Rams deliver Super Bowl title

**By ROB MAADDI**

AP Pro Football Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif.

— Built to win now, the Los Angeles Rams delivered a shiny, new trophy for Tinseltown.

Pressure? What pressure?

With LeBron James dancing to the beat during a halftime show featuring hip-hop legends Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg and Eminem, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and Clayton Kershaw sitting in a crowd filled with Walk of Fame stars, Matthew Stafford, Cooper Kupp and Aaron Donald joined L.A.'s fraternity of champions.

Stafford tossed a 1-yard touchdown pass to Kupp with 1:25 remaining and the Rams rallied to beat the Cincinnati Bengals 23-20 to win the Super Bowl at home in their glitzy, \$5 billion stadium built by owner Stan Kroenke.

They had no other choice, really.

The organization went

all-in to win it all, trading a slew of draft picks to acquire Stafford and Von Miller in 2021 and Jalen Ramsey in 2019. They also signed Odell Beckham Jr. during the season.

The Rams haven't had a first-round pick since selecting Jared Goff No. 1 overall in 2016, and they don't own another one until 2024.

But they now have a Vince Lombardi Trophy to show for it.

"I think it's a lot of good decisions stacked on one another," coach Sean McVay said. "I'm just really pleased to be associated with a group that is not afraid to shoot their shot and take chances on things we feel like is in the best interest of the football team. There are a lot of rolled eyes at us, but we believe in those things and we're going to do things that we think are in the best interest."

The Rams became the second team to play a Super Bowl in their stadium, fol-

lowing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2021. Both did it with veteran quarterbacks in the first season with their team. The Buccaneers went all-in, signing Tom Brady, Rob Gronkowski, Leonard Fournette and Antonio Brown. They got their title. So did the Rams, who eliminated Brady and the Bucs in the divisional round after wasting a 27-3 lead.

Stafford hadn't won a playoff game in 12 seasons with the Detroit Lions before leading Los Angeles to four postseason wins, including three straight by three points.

Fittingly, Donald preserved the lead by pressuring Joe Burrow into throwing an incomplete pass on fourth down in the final minute as the Bengals were trying to drive for a tying field goal. The Rams' dominant defensive line had seven sacks, six in the second half. Donald and Miller led the way with two each.

## COMMUNITY HS



## COMMUNITY HS

# Basketball

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Breanna Whitaker #24



Jacob Flanagan #32

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**UPCOMING SCHEDULES**

**SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL**  
 Feb. 15-17  
 District 6-AAAA tournament at Shelbyville Central

**COMMUNITY HS**  
 Feb. 15-17  
 District 7-AA tournament at Community

**CASCADE HS**  
 Feb. 15-17  
 District 7-AA tournament at Community

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**\*NOTE:** Due to the ongoing pandemic, game dates and times change on short notice. Follow Times-Gazette Sports on Facebook and t-g.com/sports for the latest schedule changes as they're reported.

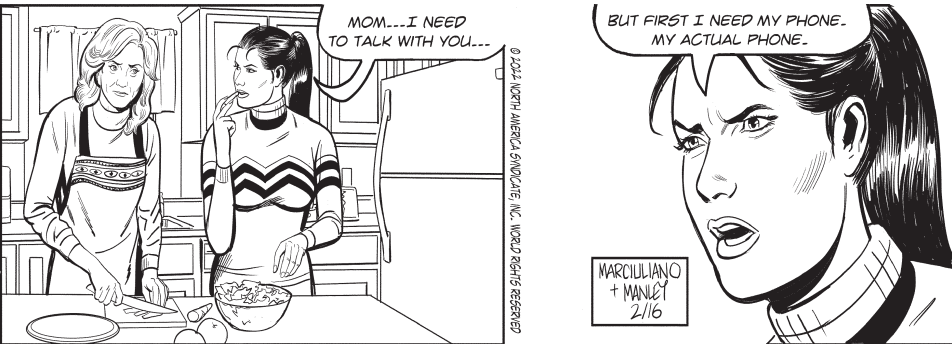
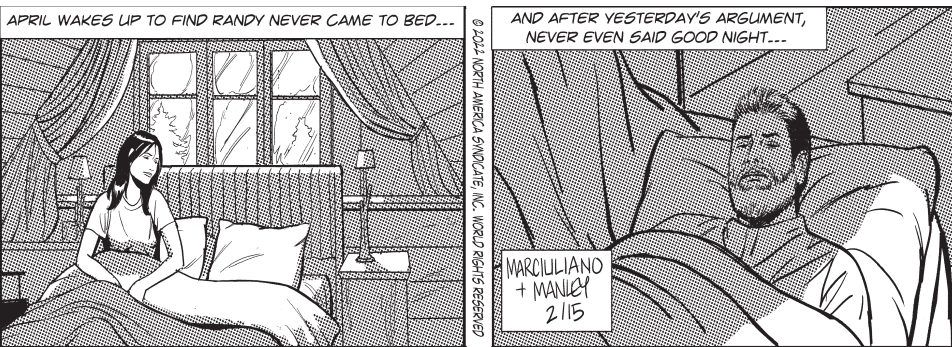
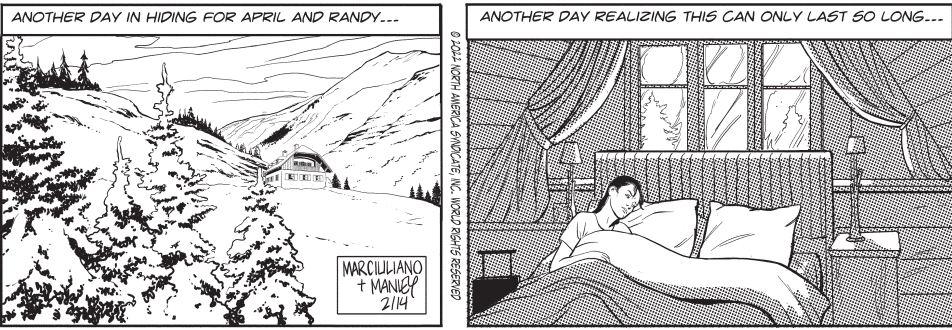
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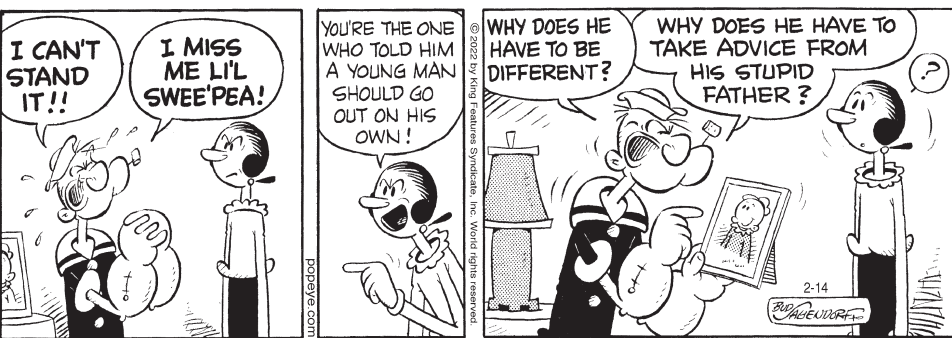
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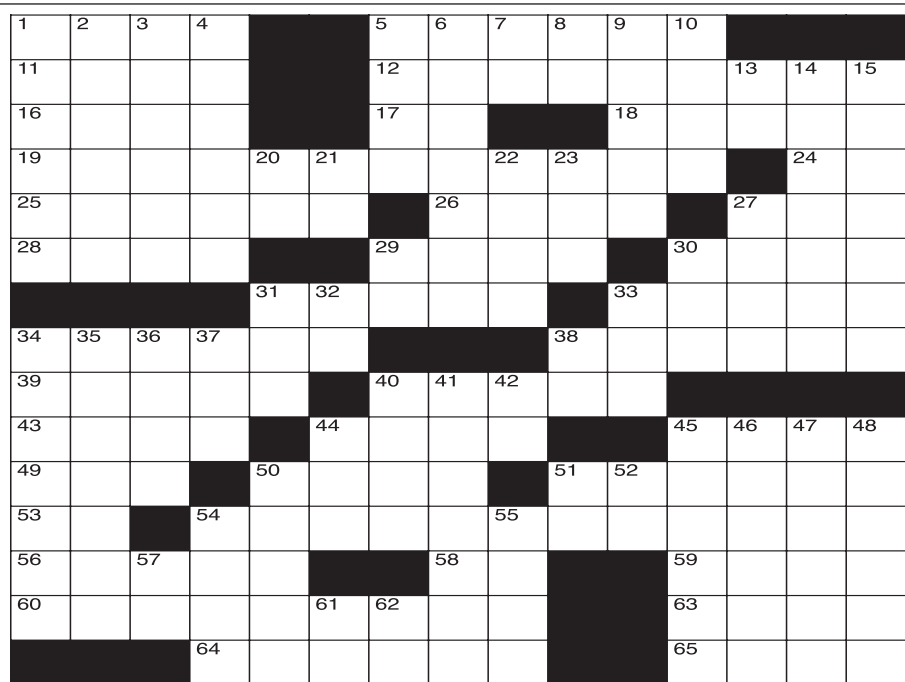
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Remain as is
5. Functional
11. News magazine
12. Popular treat
16. Area units
17. Artificial intelligence
18. Marten valued for its fur
19. Forms of matter
24. Home of the Dodgers
25. Bordering
26. Part of the eye
27. It might be nervous
28. Visualizes
29. Crest of a hill
30. Measures engine speed (abbr.)
31. Tears in a garment (Br. Eng.)
33. Not easily explained
34. Song in short stanzas
38. Detonations
39. Intestinal
40. EU cofounder Paul-Henri
43. Balm
44. New Mexico mountain town
45. Gobblers
49. Insecticide
50. Golf scores
51. Has its own altar
53. 'Pollock' actor Harris
54. Being livable
56. NHL play-by-play man
58. 'The Great Lakes State' (abbr.)
59. Unpainted
60. Swam underwater
63. Native American people
64. Containing salt
65. Exam

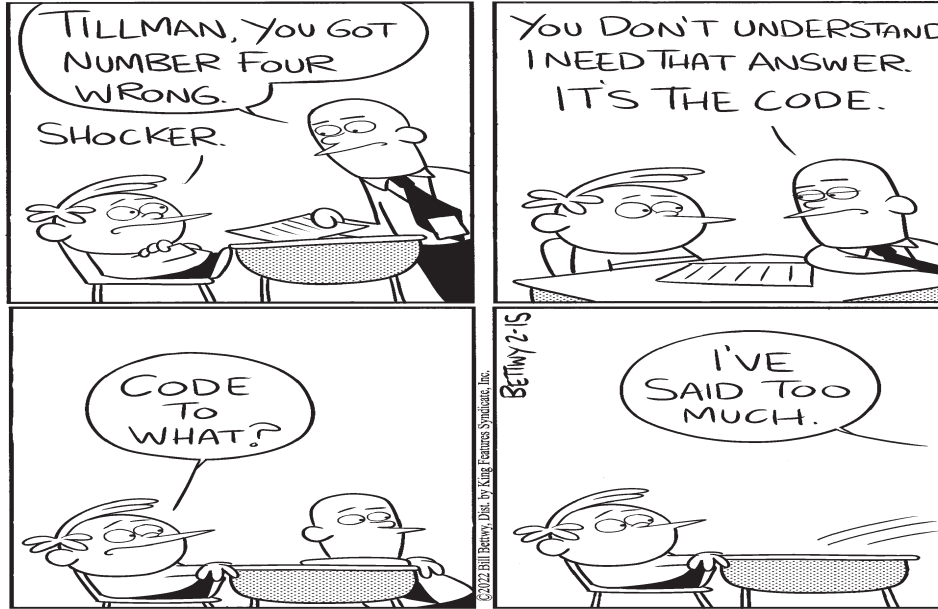
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Small bone in middle ear
2. Long, angry speech
3. Move out of
4. Male organ
5. Two-toed sloth
6. Making dirty
7. Article
8. Oil company
9. Emits coherent radiation
10. Amounts of time
13. Unit equal to one quintillion bytes (abbr.)
14. Forbidden by law
15. Drains away
20. Not out
21. Sea patrol (abbr.)
22. Bird genus
23. Gratuity
27. and feathers
29. Spiritual part of an individual (ancient Egypt)
30. Hot beverage
31. Pouch
32. It followed the cassette
33. Large northern deer
34. Ones who offer formally
35. Famed genie
36. Bequeathed
37. Skeletal muscle
38. Atomic #56
40. Silk garment
41. They deliver the mail
42. Equally
44. Check
45. Light-colored breed of hound
46. Drug that soothes
47. Railroads
48. Most slick
50. Jacket
51. A radio band
52. Hello
54. His and
55. Supporter
57. Popular software suite (abbr.)
61. Railway
62. NY coastal region (abbr.)

PUZZLE SOLUTION



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ASTROGRAPH

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you keep looking inward to realize your goals and you're making very good progress in that regard.
Communication is a key to success, so keep dialogues open.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Lately you seem to radiate success in all you do, Taurus.
Others naturally want to flock to where you are and spend more time with you. Enjoy the spotlight while it lasts.
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
If communication with family members has been difficult lately, you may find that things change in the next few days, Gemini. This is a welcome

change.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Disagreements are not necessarily a bad thing, Cancer. They can open people up to discussions that can be enlightening. Disagree, but don't let it get heated.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Romance may be on your mind a lot more than usual, Leo. This can be a good thing. Use your free time to foster nuances in your relationship.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you may have to take a different route than you initially expected in order to reach a destination. The journey could be very eye-opening and inspi-

rational.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
In order to be the brightest and the best you can be, you may find that you rub certain people the wrong way, Libra. Find ways to make amends.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, a challenging week ahead will require some focus and a willingness to accept support. Surround yourself with people who have your back.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
An especially busy social schedule may leave you feeling a little tired for some time. Schedule some time for rest and relaxation to recharge your

batteries.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
A great deal of unexpected information is coming your way, Capricorn. You may have to sort through it to figure out what is useful and what is not essential.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't neglect the help that people are willing to offer you, Aquarius. Teamwork makes the dream work, and working with others is beneficial to all involved.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Use creativity in any way you can to solve issues that come your way, Pisces. You may be

surprised at what you come up with.
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
FEBRUARY 14
Danai Gurira, Actress (44)
FEBRUARY 15
Ross Duffer, TV Producer (38)
FEBRUARY 16
The Weeknd, Singer (32)
FEBRUARY 17
Michael, Jordan, Athlete (59)
FEBRUARY 18
John Travolta, Actor (68)
FEBRUARY 19
Millie Bobby Brown, Actress (18)
FEBRUARY 20
Olivia Rodrigo, Singer (19)

TUESDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 15, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, The Chase, and various movies.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 16, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, The Chase, and various movies.

THURSDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 17, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, The Chase, and various movies.

FRIDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 18, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, The Chase, and various movies.

SATURDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 19, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, The Chase, and various movies.

SUNDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 20, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Supermarket Sweep, Jeopardy!, and various movies.

MONDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 21, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, The Chase, and various movies.

TUESDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 22, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, The Chase, and various movies.

