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The new west wing of Community High School will be built on the right side (when facing the building).

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

School board updated on new elementary

Community High wing underway

By ZOË HAGGARD zhaggard@t-g.com

Tuesday's school board meeting held much debate and discussion about Bedford County's construction of the new elementary school and Community High School's new wing.

The new elementary school will be located behind Marelli near the

437 Bypass. BCS's communication coordinator Carol Garrette said access to the site will be from U.S. 231 as well as Fairfield Pike. Bedford County Board

of Education purchased the 23-acre plot of land for \$1 million, according to County Finance Director Robert Daniel.

During the school board meeting, members were confused about the timeline and cost of the project. The County's architect and new elementary school project manager, Kline-Swinney Associates, was unable to give a definite estimated cost for construction of the new facility.

"Overall cost, I don't know what to tell you about that. They're high,"

said Bart Kline.

Board member Brian Crews asked if the board's guaranteed maximum price of \$25 million would be realistic for this new elementary school.

Kline said it's a goal to hit. "But what we're seeing right now bid, that's going to be hard," Kline said. "Schools in Maury, Williamson, and Metro Nashville are as much as

\$30-\$33 million. This is also amid increasing construction supply costs."

Kline-Swinney plans to complete contract documents by the end of February, while construction of the elementary school will start in April. The finished building will be 113,000 square feet and hold 800 students.

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Chad Fletcher named 'Supervisor of the Year'

By ZOË HAGGARD

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Having been in education for 26 years, Chad Fletcher started out as a high school history teacher in Metro-Nashville schools. He became Bedford's federal program supervisor in 2019 and received the county's "Supervisor of the Year" award this year.

Budgets and history may be two different subjects, but Fletcher assures he enjoys what he does. And he's humbled at being named top supervisor for Bedford County schools.

"I feel very humbled that my colleagues felt that I was deserving of that honor. And, frankly, I am really blessed to be a part of a really good group," he said.

As supervisor, Fletcher oversees many tasks, like state testing with TN Ready and school safety



"We will never see money on this scale again, most likely."

Chad Fletcher, federal program supervisor

coordination.

But his primary responsibility is to oversee the yearly federal budget, which comes in two bulks. Title I money is given to children who are identified as being impoverished, while Title II is money given for professional development of teachers and school leaders. Title IV funds are used for a well-rounded education, Fletcher explained.

ESSER funds

This year, on top of the other federal budget categories, the school system received millions of dollars in COVID relief funds, better known as

Elementary and Secondary Schools Emergency Relief or ESSER funds. Bedford County Schools received a total of \$24.7 million dollars in three installments:

-\$1.7 million for ESSER 1.0 -\$7 million for ESSER

-\$15.9 million for ESSER 3.0

"We will never see money on this scale again most likely," Fletcher said.

According to Fletcher, ESSER was initially used for investing in technology as classrooms went remote. Once ESSER 2.0 and 3.0 came out, the focus shifted to keeping kids in school and miti-

gating any academic loss. Tutoring and summer school were big factors in combating this.

"The bigger need is we want to make sure we have facilities and infrastructure in place that if we see another resurgence of COVID, we can keep kids as spread out as we can," Fletcher said. This led to the school system's decision to buy more school buses as well as build the new wing at Community High School.

Ву the state Tennessee's standard, Bedford County Schools spent this federal money "correctly," which is why they received a "Best

for All" designation last Friday.

Fletcher said when the "Best for All" designation came out with ESSER 3.0, he thought it was important as that would qualify them for additional grants.

"We were really deliberate that when I built those budgets...that we would do what the state intended," he said. Next year, Fletcher said they will aim to get the TN ALL Corps, which is sponsored by the state's Department of Education and requires a low studentteacher ratio and tutoring.

The challenge: the fastgrowing community.

More tutors

Increasing the number of tutors has helped tailor education for each student's needs as they return from a virtual environment.

"I'm just so pleased ➤ See Fletcher, Page 2A

HAPPENING THIS WEEKEND

Hazelwood to sign new cookbook

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

Local author David B. Hazelwood will have a presentation and book signing for his new cookbook, "Cooking Southern: Recipes and their History," which he co-authored with David G. Smith, former owner of Satsuma Tea Room in Nashville, from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library on South Jefferson Street.

It has taken the culinary team 5 years to complete a nearly-600 page collection of rich and savory recipes from the old and modern South. The recipes range from Shrimp Avocado Cocktail to Dressed Eggs.

There are local residents involved in the recipes as well as family and friends of Hazelwood and Smith.

Hazelwood and wife, Claudia, operated the historic Cortner Mill Restaurant in Normandy for 27 years. Some of the recipes are their favorites as well from Cortner Mill and the Parish

While there's a great calling for many of his Cortner Mill dishes, Hazelwood said there's some new found ones (actually several decades old, re-discovered during their research.)

See more in Saturday's T-G about how this grand cookbook came to fruition.

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED



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DEATH NOTICES

James William Rainey

February 20, 2022

James William Rainey, 84, of Fosterville Community died Sunday, February 20, 2022 at his home.

A graveside service will be 10 a.m. Thursday, February 24 at Eggleston Cemetery in Williamson County. Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, is handling

OBITUARIES

Shirley Jean Bowen Carter

February 19, 2022

Shirley Jean Bowen Carter, 72, of Shelbyville died Saturday, February 19, 2022.

Funeral Services will be held 1:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 23 at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Revs. Ron DeWitt and Andy Keffer officiating. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will be 4-9 p.m.

She was born July 9, 1949 in Cannon County; was a homemaker anda member of First Church of the

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert Lee and Gracie Louise Bowen; sisters, Wanda Brown and Dorothy Grace McClanahan.

Shirley is survived by her husband, Elry H. "Buddy" Carter; children, Anthony Brian (Tracey) Caldwell, Robin Leanne (Trey) Phillips; step-son, Todd Carter; sisters and brothers, Lois Patricia (Ewell) Caldwell, Robert Allen (Patricia) Bowen, James Leonard (Tammy) Bowen, Teresa Lynn (Wayne) Miller, Howard Lee Bowen; eight grandchildren, Mathew Blake (Maddie) Caldwell, Justin Tucker Caldwell, Tyler Blake Phillips, T'ea Sarah Suzanne Phillips, Joscelyn Marie Phillips, James Ethan Carter, Lauren Sudberry, Michael Todd Carter; great-grandchildren, Olivia Rose Caldwell, Riley Jewell Caldwell and several other great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to First Church of the Nazarene.

Michael O'Dell 'Mike' Webb February 18, 2022

Michael O'Dell "Mike" Webb was a caring husband, father, grandfather, son, and friend. He left this world suddenly on Friday, February 18, 2022, at age 74. Visitation will begin at 11

a.m. Wednesday, February 23, 2022 at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. The funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Burial will follow at Willow Mount



Cemetery. Family and Friends are welcome to celebrate Mike immediately after at Edgemont Baptist Church.

He was born to Charles Jr. and Margie (Gentry) on October 3, 1947, in Lebanon. Mike was a graduate of Antioch High School. He served with the United States Marine Corp, and received a Purple Heart from wounds received during combat.

Mike loved spending time enjoying the river from his deck, tinkering in his basement, maintaining his lawn and fishing. Prior, to her passing both Mike and his wife were active members in their Church and community.

Mike is preceded in death by wife Betty, daughter Amy, father, Charles Jr and mother, Margie.

He is survived by his children Matthew Webb (Feather),

Mary Smith (Lake), Rachel Cherry (Jason), Jill Murdock and Dale Thorton. Grandchildren; Anna Marie Thorton, Elizabeth Webb, Lake Smith Jr, Melana Murdock, Ethan Webb, Miranda Murdock and Emmaline Webb along with numerous extended family and friends.

Fletcher

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with the number of people who have stepped up. It's retired people. It's stay-athome mothers. It's retired teachers. It's grandparents... folks who love our kids.' Fletcher said if anyone is interested in becoming a tutor, they can contact any of the principals at any of the 15 schools in Bedford, or to call central office at (931) 684-3284.

"Success breeds success," Fletcher said. "And let's get kids to experience this success because they're getting the extra help they

There are as many needs as there are kids. Approaches to aid students, according to Fletcher, include one-on-one time and online resources that measure a student's pro-

Therefore, a little over \$8 million of the ESSER funds (50 percent of ESSER 3.0) have gone into tutoring.

Putting kids first But in the span of

Fletcher's nearly 30-year education career, the biggest change (and challenge), he says, has been with phones and social media. On one end, technology has changed the curriculum and made it more accessible. But the downside, kids deal with the 24-7 bombardment that comes with constant media use.

"That's why it's really important to us to invest with some of our federal funds with our ESSER funds a social, emotional learning coordinator for the district," Fletcher said. Lindsay Wiley, a team leader in the Tennessee Department of Children's Services and a licensed social worker, will be starting on February 28 in this

"While our teachers are really well trained to help kids academically, we recognize that we still need more training in helping kids with the emotional and mental components outside of academics," said Fletcher.

For example, the school system receives federal funds to help families they know are struggling financially to get food, clothing, and get them to medical appointments.

"I think that's important: that we see beyond what is and look into what could be."

With the new BEP formula being debated on Tennessee's legislative floor, Fletcher said he hopes the schools can invest in high quality teachers, nurses, school counselors, and social workers to provide an even larger "safety net" for kids. It's all the more impor-

tant that parents interact in their children's education by making sure to ask three questions when they get home: How was your day? What did you learn? What did you enjoy? The goal, Fletcher said,

is to "make your child feel like education is important," which creates a great desire for them to go back to school the next day, according to Fletcher.

"When we work together in concert with parents, with community agencies, and with groups that support kids' physical, emotional needs, amazing things happen...That's what transforms a community."

Was Arbery killing a hate crime? Jury hears dueling views

By RUSS BYNUM **Associated Press**

BRUNSWICK, Ga. Three white men who chased and killed Ahmaud Arbery on a residential street acted out of "pent-up racial anger" and should be convicted of hate crimes, a federal prosecutor told a jury Monday. Defense attorneys argued that the Black man was fatally shot in self-defense and had acted suspiciously during prior trips to the neighbor-The jury of eight white

people, three Black people and one Hispanic person heard dueling reasons for the killing in U.S. District Court, where verdicts on hate crime charges rest not on whether the pursuit and shooting were justified, but whether they were motivated by racism. The trial began a week ago. Prosecutor Christopher

Perras argued that Travis McMichael "was just looking for a reason" to hurt a Black person when the 25-year-old Arbery jogged past his home on a Sunday afternoon. Perras cited a slew of racist comments and videos the defendant had posted online. And when McMichael,

his father and a neighbor began chasing Arbery, they had no evidence he had done anything wrong, but they assumed he had because he was Black, Perras said.

When McMichael's father, Greg McMichael, saw Arbery jogging down the street, "he didn't grab his phone and call police," Perras said. "He called his son and grabbed his gun."

"There's a big difference between being vigilant and being a vigilante,"

said Perras, later adding: "It's important for you to understand the full depth of the defendants' racial hatred."

Travis McMichael's attorney, Amy Lee Copeland, told the jury prosecutors presented no evidence that he "ever spoke to anyone about Mr. Arbery's death in racial terms" or commited prior acts of racial violence. Copeland noted the

McMichaels pursued Arbery because they recognized him from videos recorded by security camera inside a neighboring home under construction, which Arbery had entered at night four times in the months before the shooting. She said the behavior was suspicious, though there was no evidence Arbery had stolen anything. As for the shooting,

"based on self-defense," with Travis McMichael opening fire after Arbery tried to grab his shotgun. "Mr. Arbery tried to wrestle the gun out of Travis McMichael's hand,"

Copeland said. "You can

see the struggle on the

Copeland said it was

recording." It's been nearly two years since Arbery fell dead from two shotgun blasts on Feb. 23, 2020, after a five-minute chase through the Satilla Shores subdivision just outside the port city of Brunswick. The slaying was captured in a graphic cellphone video that sparked outrage

Basic facts of the case aren't disputed. The McMichaels armed themselves and chased Arbery in a pickup truck after he was spotted running past

far beyond Georgia.

their home on a Sunday afternoon. A neighbor, William "Roddie" Bryan, joined the pursuit in his own truck and recorded the video of Travis McMichael firing the fatal shots at point-blank range. The McMichaels and

Bryan were all convicted of murder last fall in a Georgia state court. The U.S. Justice Department charged them separately in federal court with hate crimes, alleging that all three men violated Arbery's civil rights and targeted him because he's Black. They are also charged with attempted kidnapping, and the McMichaels face counts of using guns in the commission of a crime. Regardless of the out-

come of the hate crimes case, the McMichaels have been sentenced to life in prison without parole for their murder convictions. Bryan also received a life sentence, with parole possible only after he's served at least 30 years. Legal experts have said

that it's tougher to prove hate crimes than it is the crime of murder. The McMichaels and Bryan have all pleaded not guilty to the hate crimes. Defense attorneys have

insisted that the trio pur-

sued Arbery based on an earnest, though erroneous, suspicion that he had committed crimes in their neighborhood. Before the day of the shooting, security cameras had recorded Arbery several times inside a home under construction a few doors down from the McMichaels' house. Greg McMichael told police he recognized Arbery as he came running out of the same unfinished house the day of the shooting. McMichael's

attorney, A.J. Balbo, said Monday that his client had previously confronted a white person he suspected of possibly committing crimes in the area. Balbo said his client didn't chase Arbery because he was a Black man, but because he was "THE man" who had been seen in the house.

Security videos showed Arbery taking nothing from the construction site. An officer told the McMichaels there was no evidence of him stealing. Bryan, who knew nothing of the security footage, told investigators he assumed Arbery had done something wrong when he ran past Bryan's house with the McMichaels in

Bryan's attorney, Pete Theodocion, argued Monday that it was "entirely reasonable" for his client to assume that a truck he recognized as belonging to someone in the neighborhood was chasing Arbery because he had done something

The chase and Bryan's participation in it "would have happened regardless of race, based on the circumstances," Theodocion said. He said the government has not provided evidence "that shows Roddie to be obsessed with race," or that he has "a hatred of African Americans."

FBI agents uncovered roughly two dozen racist text messages and social media posts from the McMichaels and Bryan in the years and months preceding the shooting.

School

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Board member Diane Neeley said she was really concerned with that square footage. With 800 students, that leaves 142 square feet per child, she said. "Typically, in elementary, I thought we were down to 117. That really drives the cost of this. It seems to be driving higher."

Kline told the board how they need to design the core of the school for the end goal, that is, for the future influx of students. "It's easy to add classrooms. It's really hard to go add 2,000 square foot that's central to a build-

ing." For example, there is a prototype school in Rutherford County that Williamson County bid on, Kline explained. The price came in at \$254 a square foot. This figure, however, did not include furniture fixtures and equipment (FFNE), information systems (IT), or architect fees. The design is in the "program phase," where they hope to smooth out any potential extra costs, Kline

"So be careful when you hear a number and understand exactly what's in it. That's what this program phase will do," Kline

Water issues

Community School's new wing will serve as the school's primary career and technical education (CTE) wing, which will include programs like cosmetology and the new hospitalsimulated lab. The wing was scheduled in the initial building program over 10 years ago, but due to lack of funding, the second

wing was delayed. This new west wingwhich when facing the school, will be on the right side—will be slightly smaller than the east wing and hold 12 classrooms.

One of the reasons the wing will be smaller is because of "water issues" from the subdivision near the high school, according to architect John Davis of Davis-Stokes Collaborative, who will oversee the construction. This is likely the last project Davis will oversee for a while for the school board as the County is now overseeing all such future building projects through its newly hired firm, Kline-Swinney of Nashville.

Davis said of the water issue, "Everybody knows there's some water issues in the subdivision closeby. It's mostly a challenge because of the 100 acres that drains across Unionville-Deason Road right into the front of this school and then has to exit the site through our detention. But we just felt like we didn't need to add any more water to it."

Dry detentions temporarily store peak flows of water that come from something like post-construction outflow or storm water runoff, according to Tennessee's Storm Water Management and Design

Chuck Yoest, regional director for the Columbia Environmental Field Office of the Tennessee Department of Environment Conservation, said the excess water runoff most likely comes from the hard, asphalt surfaces of the high school and the surrounding subdivision.

Bedford County Utility District also performed a hydraulic analysis to make

immediately. It came amid

sure the school will have adequate potable water.

Board member Glenn Forsee asked Davis what possible concerns he may see with this construction timeline.

Davis said, "When I look at it, I don't see that there's anything beyond anybody's control." Davis said he hopes to get the septic tank pump installation by Tennessee Wastewater underway soon.

"I did you the favor of putting it in the numbers," Davis said. "I've always done it for the County, and I pushed, and they did it. That sort of changed now. I'm going to let someone else do that. I will help in any way I can, but they've got to push that along."

Davis said the estimated bid of construction will be \$220 per square foot and cost around \$4.9 million, which includes expansion of the sewer system needed to house the extra load of students. The new wing will allow Community to hold up to 1,000 students, according to Davis.

in the middle of design and have plans to end this phase in March.

Davis said teams are

Putin mulls recognizing separatist eastern Ukrainian regions MOSCOW (AP) sign a "relevant decree" Putin didn't have to do it

Russian President Vladimir Putin said he would decide later Monday whether to recognize the independence of separatist regions in eastern Ukraine, a move that would ratchet up tensions with the West amid fears that Moscow could

launch an invasion of Ukraine imminently. European leaders urged Putin to resist recognition, and the EU foreign policy chief threatened possible sanctions if he does. Ukraine's president

convened an emergency

meeting of top security officials. The Kremlin said Putin told the leaders of Germany and France that he would soon in response to the separatist leaders' pleas to recognize their independence. It didn't elaborate on what the decree would According to the Kremlin. German

Chancellor Olaf Scholz and French President Emmanuel Macron voiced "disappointment with such a development" but also "readiness to continue con-

for recognizing the separat-

ist regions' independence,

though some suggested

At a carefully orchestrated, pre-recorded meeting of Putin's Security Council, a stream of top Russian officials argued

a spike in skirmishes in those regions that Western powers believe Russia could use as a pretext for an attack on the westernlooking democracy that has defied Moscow's attempts to pull it back into its orbit. With an estimated 150,000 Russian troops

massed on three sides of Ukraine, the U.S. has warned that Moscow has already decided to invade. Still, the American and Russian presidents tentatively agreed to a possible meeting in a last-ditch effort to avoid war.

If Russia moves in, the

meeting will be off, but the prospect of a face-to-face summit resuscitated hopes that diplomacy could prevent a devastating conflict, which would result in massive casualties and huge economic damage across Europe, which is heavily dependent on Russian energy. European Union foreign policy chief Josep Borrell

said at an EU foreign ministers meeting in Brussels that, "If there is a recognition, I will put sanctions on the table and the (EU) ministers will decide" whether to agree to impose the restrictive measures on

BROOKS AND FROGS

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE



About midday on Saturday, the sound of frogs could be heard off in the distance near this bridge in Normandy.

Area schools honored as 'Tennessee Best for All'

"Each of us has a fire in our hearts for something. It's our goal in life to find it and keep it lit."

- Mary Lou Retton, American gymnast and five-time Olympic med-

want to recognize Dr. Farris Beasley, of Lincoln County, for his receipt of the Governor's Volunteer Stars Award. Each year, 1.6 million Tennessee volunteers give over 137 million hours of community service — contributing \$3.3 billion to our economy. Thanks Dr. Beasley for all your years of volunteering to make our county and state better.

Also last week, I learned that Bedford and Lincoln County Schools were recognized by the Governor as "Tennessee Best for All" Districts. In the letter I received, they stated that our district's schools "have shown that they are determined to put students first, prioritizing their academic achievement, growth, and opportunity above all else." To qualify for the Best for All program, a district had to spend an amount equal to 50% of their ESSER 3.0 (The American Rescue Plan Elementary

and Secondary School Emergency Relief) award amount on proven, researched-based strategies to raise student academic achievement and participate in the TN ALL Corps tutoring grant pro-

Our Department of Commerce and Insurance and the State Fire Marshal's Office (SFMO) were excited to announce that 327 lives have been saved due to their "Get Alarmed, Tennessee!" smoke alarm program. The program is a grantfunded fire safety education and smoke alarm installation program that has partnered with 555 Tennessee fire departments and volunteer organizations. They have given out over 254,000 smoke alarms since the program began in 2012, including 18,000 in 2021.

We're working hard this session to introduce two bills aimed at honoring U.S. military veterans for their sacrifice. HB 2322 entitles disabled veterans to receive registration plates free of charge in Tennessee. The bill expands current law to include veterans who have a service-connected disability or a combined 100 percent total disability or

impairment that hinders their capacity to work. Another bill, HB 2045 entitles disabled veterans and Purple Heart recipients to have fees waived for title and memorial registration plates for two vehicles. State law currently only waives fees for one vehicle per qualified

It always makes me proud to see Tennessee praised in the national news. Financial Advisor Magazine published a list of the states that attracted the most Americans moving from out-of-state for retirement in 2021: Tennessee 13.1%, Florida 11.3%, Pennsylvania 10.7%, North Carolina 10.3%, South Carolina 9.4%. Further proof of our financial strength — people would rather live here than the beach!

We were briefed on the rising electric vehicle use in Tennessee recently and the impact that could have on state gas tax collections. There were 87,000 registered hybrid vehicles statewide as of June 2021 and 12,000 registered electric vehicles as of December. Even though electric vehicles only make up about 0.2% of all vehicles statewide, that's nearly a 32% increase

from six months ago. While gas tax revenue growth is projected to increase during the next two years, the Dept. of Revenue believes that collections will "flatten out" as electric vehicles become more popular. They believe there will be 200,00 all-electric vehicles by 2028. Since it's clear electric cars are coming, we are going to have to look somewhere else to fund our roads. Electric vehicles currently pay an additional \$100 on their annual vehicle registration fee to help make up for their reduction in gas tax collection, but that might not be enough long term to make up the dif-

ference. On Tuesday of this week, Jason Reese, the assistant general manager of Shelbyville Power, Water, and Sewerage Systems, came by my office for his first visit to the State Capitol. We both learned a lot from each other about his utility work and my state rep work. That same night, the Municipal Electric Association had a fine reception for all the legis-

lators. On Wednesday morn-

ing Barry Cooper, Chairman of Duck River Electric (DREMC), and several members of the board stopped by for a visit and told me about their legislative priorities and concerns. That night, the Electric Co-ops had their annual legislative reception and had a large

enthusiastic crowd attend. Wednesday was both MTSU and UT Day on the Hill. I got to meet with MTSU president Dr. McPhee and several of his staff — including their mascot Lightning. I also was able to visit with UT's President Randy Boyd. I had my picture taken with UT's new football coach Josh Heupel. He was very

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Pat

impressive! It was awkward changing from blue to orange ties trying to make them all happy!

Please let me know if I can ever be of service to you or your family. You can reach my office by phone at 615-741-6824 or email at rep.pat.marsh@ capitol.tn.gov. I'm honored to serve District 62 and appreciate your continued support.

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Moving losses

have moved many times and invariably lost at least one box of goods. I now have a solution. Be sure to mark each box numerically, i.e., 1, 2, 3, etc. Then when all the numbered boxes have been loaded and confirmed on board the truck, have the driver sign off that all boxes are on board. Bet you won't lose one box coming off the truck. -- Sharon W., Beaumont, California

Sharon, that is one easy and logical way to keep track of your precious goods when you are moving! -- Heloise

SERVING ICE CREAM JUST RIGHT

Dear Heloise: When I want to serve ice cream after dinner, I find that it is usually too hard to scoop straight out of the freezer. Leaving it on the counter for a little while allows it to melt around the edges, while leaving the center hard. I discovered that if I move it from the freezer to the refrigerator about an hour before serving, it softens nicely and can be easily scooped. Just don't forget to put it back in the freezer! -- Sherrill, Forest,

SMART WATCHES

Virginia

Dear Heloise: I read in your column about all the things smart watches can do. They can also be a "lifeline." My friend's husband died from a fall at home. Since her children all live away, they bought her a watch, which she wears all the time. If she gets hurt at home and doesn't respond, the watch senses it, and help is sent to her address. -- Donna B.

GETTING ALL THAT SAUCE OUT

Dear Heloise: I use really thick spaghetti sauce that comes in a jar, and I used to really work to scrape the sides and bottom of the jar to get all the delicious sauce out. However, I found a trick that works really well. After emptying what you easily can out of the jar, just pour in a few ounces of your favorite wine, replace the lid, and give it a few shakes. Now it's easy to pour the rest of the sauce out, and as a bonus it will be flavored with your favorite wine. Delicious and fast! -- Heidi H.,

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

CLEANING

Massillon, Ohio

your column on using ice cubes to clean the disposal. This has worked very well for me for decades. After doing that several times recently on our stinky disposal, I used a spatula to pull back the rubber retainer at the very top to see if there was anything still stuck in the disposal, only to find the culprit. The

Dear Heloise: I just read



Heloise

underside of that retainer was truly gross. After cleaning it, the odors left. This cleaning was definitely needed, but not pleasant. Perhaps your readers will find it helpful. -- C. Moser, Green Valley, Arizona

C., this is a great idea to thoroughly clean our disposals, since we don't see all the food debris and awful gunk underneath the rubber retainer. Try to clean it regularly. --Heloise

FINDING A LOST PET

Dear Heloise: I read with interest your column recently about what to do to try to locate a lost or stolen pet. I would like to add another suggestion. Notify all local veterinarians that you have lost your pet. Describe the animal and provide a picture, and let them know whether the animal is chipped. Ask the veterinarian to be on the lookout for someone bringing the animal in as if it's their new pet. You do such a great job of informing the public about animal care and alerts. -- Wanda

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

Heloise.com, or send \$3 along with a stamped, selfaddressed long envelope to: Heloise/All-Time Fav., P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. You'll be glad you have this handy reference at your fingertips whenever you want to make something tasty and easy to prepare for family or guests. -- Heloise

CHOCOLATE BLOOM

Valentine's Day I received a box of chocolates, but when I opened the box, some of the candy had a whitish-gray appearance. I wondered what caused it and whether or not it's safe to eat. I've been told that once this happens, the chocolate takes on a different flavor and it's not very appealing. -- Katharine O., Independence, Missouri

Katharine, that grayish color is called the "bloom," and it occurs when the cocoa butter in the chocolate rises to the top. When chocolate candy is stored someplace warm or humid, a bloom can happen. It doesn't really affect the chocolate, but visually it might be unappealing since we're not used to seeing chocolate with a bloom.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SATURDAY

Wiley benefit

A benefit for Bell Buckle Police Chief Tommy Wiley is scheduled Saturday, Feb. 26 from 4-6:30 p.m. at the Bell Buckle Fire Department. 115 Main St. 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 2

Retired Teachers meeting

Bedford County Retired Teachers Association will meet 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 2 at Urban Plantation. The program will be on voting and the election process by **Bedford County Director of Elections** Summer Leverette.

MARCH 8

Transition Fair

The Bedford County Transition Fair will be held 5-7 p.m. Tuesday,

March 8 at Shelbyville Central High School. Local and statewide service providers and advocate agencies will share information about resources students may find beneficial as they enter adulthood.

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-

MARCH 19

Craft fair

Bedford County Fair is hosting a Spring Fling Craft Show & Flea Market on Saturday, March 19 at Bedford County Agricultural Center. Sign up at https://bedfordcountytnfair.org/spring-fling,

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.

Head Start signups

All Head Start and Early Head Start Centers are taking applications for fall 2022 enrollment. For more information or to complete an application, contact any Head Start Center. Phone numbers are Wartrace 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start 931-773-0033. North Side Head Start Center 931-773-0141 and Bedford Early Head Start 931-685-

For Head Start, the child must turn 3 before Aug. 15, 2022. For Early Head Start pregnant women make weekly educational visits and for the center children 6 weeks up to 3 years old are eligible.

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 twoday 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.



Have a healthier happy hour

(Family Features) Add a healthy twist to happy hour at home with a nutritious snack that goes perfectly with your favorite beverages. When gathering family and friends for a weekend toast or just winding down after work, these Prune, Mozzarella and Basil Skewers make for a nutritious and delicious addition to the party.

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of calcium - you get a perfect power pairing that supports your bone health and satisfies your snack cravings.

Visit "https:// californiaprunes.org/" CaliforniaPrunes.org to find more recipe ideas from morning to night.

Prune, Mozzarella and **Basil Skewers**

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5 pieces prosciutto, halved lengthwise (option-10 California Prunes

Servings: 5

10 basil leaves 10 cherry-size mozzarella balls

If using prosciutto, fold each half in half lengthwise so width of prune is wider than width of pro-

sciutto. Starting at one end of prosciutto, wrap one prune; repeat with remaining prosciutto. Set aside.

Wrap one basil leaf around each mozzarella ball then thread onto skewer. Thread one prune or prosciutto-wrapped prune onto each skewer.



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AG NOTES

By JOHN TEAGUE UT/TSU Extension

EQUIPMENT SALE

The popular farm equipment sale will be held at the Bedford County Ag Center this Saturday, February 26, beginning at 9:00 AM. The equipment will be received starting Wednesday, February 23, and on through Friday.

For more information or questions, contact Bob Morton at 931-842-1234.

DICAMBA

I will be having three sessions on dicamba application next week. This is an annual training required by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture for those farmers who use this product for weed control in soybeans.

The first session will be Tuesday evening, March 1, at 6:00 p.m. The second session will be held on Wednesday morning, March 2, at 11:00 a.m. The last session will be held Thursday morning, March 3, at 11:00 a.m. Each session will last approximately one hour.

The cost of the training is \$25. All session will be held here at the Extension Office at 2105 Midland Road. Call 931-684-5971 to reserve your seat in anyone of these sessions.

MEETING

The Middle Tennessee Beef Producers Association will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, March 3, at the Bedford county Ag Center. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program sponsor is Boehringer Ingelheim with Todd Jennings. His presentation will cover animal health. Call the office number 684-5971 to make reservations for the meal.

The membership meets on the first Thursday of the odd-numbered months. Programs related to beef production are presented each meeting. Sponsors provide a meal each meeting. The membership also has fundraisers to provide scholarships for high school graduates entering college or trade school in an ag-related field. Dues are \$20 for the year.

Come and meet with others in the area with the same goals, to produce better beef and to help the community.

BASIC BEEF CLASS

I am having my Basic Master Beef Producer class in March. Dates are Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 8, 10, 15, 17, and 24. Sign-up is going on now. The topics include reproduction, genetics, animal health, forage management, carcass quality, nutrition, marketing, management, USDA programs, and other related topics.

The \$85 cost for the sessions covers handout and program materials. Call or come by the office or send me an email at jteague1@utk.edu for the registration form and more information on the class.

BEEKEEPING SCHOOL

The Duck River Beekeepers announce this good school coming up on March 14, 15, 17, and 18, from 7-9 p.m. Classes will be at the Bedford County Farm Bureau on Bethany Lane. Contact Debra McKill at 931-581-5415 for details.

This is always a good school. We need bees and

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beekeepers. Check this out.

VEGETABLE PRODUCTION

I'm supporting a vegetable production meeting in Lincoln County with one of our top vegetable specialists, Dr. Annette Wszelaki. Make plans to attend the upcoming Franklin/Bedford/Lincoln County Vegetable meeting planned for Tuesday, March 8th at 2:00 p.m. in the Ralph Hastings meeting room at 208 Davidson Street East, Rm 117, Fayetteville, Tn. 37334.

Topics to be covered include tomatoes, cucurbits & vegetable production.

To register or for more information, contact the Lincoln County Extension Office. Franklin Co. Office 931-967-2741, Bedford Co. 931-684-5971 or Lincoln County Ext. Office 931-433-1582.

POULTRY NEWS

There have been outbreaks or Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) in southern states around Tennessee. This deadly disease is transmitted by water fowl exposure to our home flocks, and/or transmitted into our commercial operations by vehicles, human traffic, equipment, etc. This disease can have devastating affect on our backyard flocks and the commercial poultry industry here.

Dr. Tom Tabler, our UT poultry specialist, has published some short but informative documents. They are all available with links from the UT Publications. I can provide these links to anyone with email or I can print a copy.

D 155 Avian Influenza 2022: Frequently Asked Questions is a good discussion on what the influenza if all about. D 156 Biosecurity Checklist for Combatting Avian Influenza and D 157 Biosecurity Measures to Fight Avian Influenza Threats are good bits of information organized for poultry owners to use to help protect their birds.

Contact me at jteaguel@utk.edu or call me at 931-684-5971 to request the links or a copy.

THE KIDS

The boys were here this weekend. And we had Piper for overnight stays, too. If noise and laughter is any gage of a good time, it was off the charts! She loves the boys and they love her. Even though the boys are older, they play with her on her level, and that a show of maturity on their part.

Both boys made the ball teams with really good try-outs. The rumor is that Hank was picked in the second round. With nine teams and the number of players total, that speaks pretty well of his talent.

Ford was picked up early, too. He has a good batting record, and he's fast. His fielding is good for an 8 year old boy, and he's growing into that gangly stage.

Piper is dancing and riding horses. Her dayschool is teaching her age group some good stuff and it's fun to have her read to us. Now she's creative with the words and her versions are not exactly what's in print, but who cares? She thinks she's right, and I can't keep a straight face, so I guess she is!

I love having them around. It's great entertain-

A sunny Saturday in Normandy

great to take a drive around Bedford are well-fed, the roads seem less trav- cool water.

After all the "storms" of late, it's County countryside, where the cows eled and the brooks are flowing with

MANY ROADS AROUND



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankir

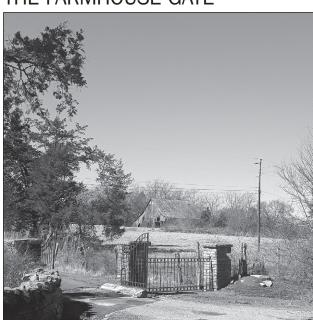
There's a calm around Bill Russell and William Russell Roads in Normandy.

PRIME FARMLAND



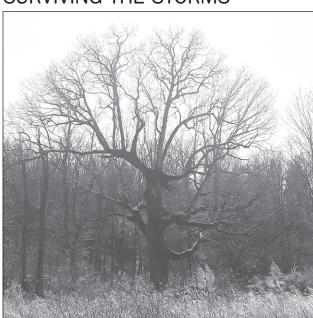
Normandy is well-known for having some prime farmland. But, over the last decade or so, many folks have moved to the Bill Russell Road area for obviously its peacefulness.

THE FARMHOUSE GATE



There's generally always an inviting farmhouse gate around, if you look hard enough.

SURVIVING THE STORMS



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Purpose, goals, support, community investment

y United Way of **Bedford County Executive Director** Mark McGee

In my tenure as the executive director of United Way of Bedford County I have discovered that many people don't truly understand what we

Even though we are part of United Way Worldwide, and adhere to their rules and regulations, as a local entity we make local decisions on where the donations we receive are used.

We help provide support to 13 non-profit agencies and 14 programs, all either based in Bedford County or providing needed services to county residents. Our



Mark McGee

goal is to make Bedford County a better place to live for everyone regardless of financial, education or ethnic backgrounds.

I can't stress enough that every dollar we raise, beyond fees to the state and United Way Worldwide, helps benefit residents of Bedford County. And like most non-profits we are appreciative of every dollar we receive, Also, like most non-profits the CoVID-19 pandemic has played havoc with our funding.

Each year our allocation committee spends many hours determining where the funds we have available will be distributed. Kayla Hillard chaired the allocations committee for 2022 with assistance from board members Angi Huffman. Kristin Brown, Vicki Hull and Ivan Jones. The committee studies extensive financial reports provided by agencies seeking funds. They hold faceto-face interviews with representatives from each agency. Not everyone gets

The agencies approved

for 2022-2023 are Bedford County 4-H, Boys and Girls Clubs of Bedford County, Bedford Builds Habitat for Humanity, CASA Works, Child Development Center, (Early Intervention and Family Support), Contact Lifeline, First Choice Pregnancy, Caregiver Relief Program, Shelbyville-Bedford County Humane Association, Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center, Tennessee Poison Center, Hospice of the Highland Rim and Imagination Library of Bedford County.

We also provide funding for the Backpack Program which provides food for local students who might go hungry on weekends.

I realize that unless you have the need for one of these agencies you might not know they are partners of United Way of Bedford

Support of United Way of Bedford County means we can provide more funding to our partners and even be able to increase our number of partners we help support.

I often receive calls from those in need in Middle Tennessee counties who do not have a United Way. Ask them how important it would be for them to have a local United Way to provide support.

We don't help those with individual requests directly, but we pay a fee to be part of the United Way 2-1-1 program which offers 24-hour-a-day, seven days a week, help to individuals.

We receive donations in several ways - sponsorships, employee campaigns, corporate donations and contributions for indi-

·domestic violence assis-

·childcare and after-

school programs. Bedford

County residents are mak-

ing use of the program. In

the past year there have

·172 requests for housing

· affordable housing

viduals.

Businesses—urged to be sponsors as well as initiating employee campaigns.

Basically, the partners we help fund can take you from the cradle to the

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port for the program.

"The United Way of Bedford County Board of Directors is happy to provide funding for the service as we seek to help those in need locally," UWBC executive director Mark McGee said. "We urge those needing assistance to make the free call." Free resources provided by specialists in their respective areas include:

·health care services, free tax prep

- · employment services
- · money management ·rent and utility assis-
- · SNAP eligibility
- · senior services
- · basic needs like food,
- clothing and shelter · counseling and mental

Reaching out to people in need

tance

· legal help

· 100 for utilities ·33 healthcare

· 79 for food

and shelter

- and COVID-19 requests
- ·3 mental health and addictions
- .27 employment and
- income ·19 clothing and house-
- hold needs
- ·20 government and legal questions

- ·10 transportation assis-
- · 4 education questions
- · 12 disaster relief miscellaneous requests Bedford County is in the top five of 42 Tennessee counties served by the 2-1-1 program for housing and shelter requests for assistance. We are charged locally for those calls and usually require

What are some of the advantages of the 2-1-1 pro-

more than \$1,000 annually

from the United Way of Bedford County budget.

- · It is an easy to remember phone number.
- · It helps people in need find health and human services in Middle Tennessee and beyond to improve their lives.
- · There are no phone mazes (press 1 for no, press 2 for yes). Dial the 2-1-1 number and the caller is connected immediately after pressing 1 for English or 2 for Spanish.
- · It is staffed by experts who are highly trained and nationally certified information experts and referral specialists. The 2-1-1 program is available to anyone no matter levels of income, race, gender or family status. The specialists listen, identify underlying problems, and connect people to resources in their community to help with their needs. The 2-1-1 program can be assessed by a tollfree phone call or on a computer. There are databases available with more than 10,000 health and human services programs. The services are free and confidential.

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FOOD IN BACKPACKS



In a discreet way, students at local schools receive food in their backpacks, due to generous donations from industry, businesses and individuals throughout the year.

Fun and Stuff The Bus

By DAWN HANKINS

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This school year marks the 12th anniversary of the Backpack Program within Bedford County School System. Thanks to Bedford County United Way contributions, local students can be assured they're not going hungry on Saturday and

Essentially, school social workers Marie McLean and Cynthia Cox are turning United Way giving into meals for hungry school

School employees order easy-to-open, single-serve containers of peaches, pork and beans or spaghetti. The packs, which are sent home with students over the weekend or during long school breaks, may also include hygiene items.

Every part of the "back pack" program is kept confidential. Non-perishable foods are placed in a discrete container then slipped into the student's backpack to take



home over the weekend.

A weekend supply of food is provided for at-risk students that are identified by school guidance counselors. The food supply helps students get through the weekend when there are no school meals served.

A group of volunteers from the local Walmart Distribution Center forms an assembly line to bag the

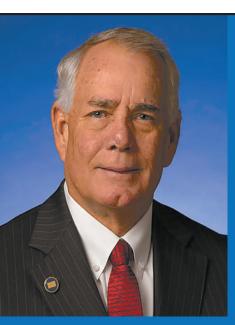
items for this program.

It's something they've done as a team mission for quite a while. Over the last several years, they have volunteered to come to our distribution center monthly to pack food bags for the entire month."

Each child receives 10 items in their bag, bringing a total of 6,000 items delivered out to schools per month.



Every year, great volunteers and board members turn out to work the Stuff the Bus program.





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Champs dominate Vikings for 7-AA title

By CHRIS SIERS

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UNIONVILLE — All season long, the Cascade Champions have had a series of goals, including winning a regular season and tournament title.

On Saturday night, the Champions (22-7) checked that latest goal off their list as they convincingly defeated host Community, 76-45.

One of the biggest positives for Cascade, according to coach Chris Lawson, wasn't just the star power from the starters, but the guys off the bench who are starting to round into their roles at the right time of the

"I felt like tonight, one of the differences of us playing really well and not playing well is we had some guys come in off the bench



The Cascade Champions pose with their newly acquired hardware after defeating cross-county rival Community in the District 7-AA championship.

that brought a little bit of scoring and rebounding," he said.

Cascade exerted its will on the Vikings through the entirety of the four quar-

on a 5-0 run, Community

rallied for six-straight After opening the game points to take a slim 6-5 lead with 5:27 left in the

opening quarter.

➤ See **Champs**, Page 2B

DISTRICT 'QUEENS: Community outlasts scrappy Forrest



The Community Viqueens pose with their newly-acquired hardware after defeating Forrest in the District 7-AA championship on Friday night.

By CHRIS SIERS

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UNIONVILLE — All season long, the Community Viqueens have been the top team in the District 7-AA standings.

In two previous meetings against Forrest (12-14), Community (22-7) posted convincing, doubledigit wins over the Lady Rockets.

In their third meeting of the season in the District 7-AA tournament championship, the Viqueens took Forrest's best effort and were able to stand tall for a third time against the the Lady Rockets and win the championship game, 53-43.

See Viqueens, Page 2B

Lady Champs win upset for 3rd in 7-AA

By CHRIS SIERS

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UNIONVILLE — Simply put, the wins just haven't been there for the Cascade Lady Champions this year. For coach Kendall Hampton, finding the right com-

bination on the floor has been a task among various injuries and sickness up and down the roster throughout But at the most important time of the season, a perfect

storm swirled in the District 7-AA consolation round and the Lady Champions (4-22) put forth their best effort of the season, which allowed Cascade to knock off Grundy County (8-17) to wrap up third-place.

In two prior meetings this season, Grundy County utilized its hot-shooting of point guard Carlee Smartt and the Lady Yellow Jackets claimed double-digit wins

During Friday night's battle for third-place, Hampton tasked freshman Sophie Ray with locking down the Grundy County sharpshooter—and she did just that. "Sophie was a defensive MVP. If you give her an

assignment and that kid works harder than anyone I've ever coached. We held her (Smartt) to three field goals. The last few times we played them, she's been their leading scorer," Hampton said. Cascade went to work early and got a balanced attack

from senior Jordan Green, freshman Kaydence Miller and Ray to open up a 6-0 lead until Smartt drilled a 3-pointer with 3:15 left in the opening frame. But after Smartt's made triple, it was Green who took

over for the Lady Champs and scored the Lady Champs' final six points of the quarter to push the lead out to 12-5 by the end of the frame. Grundy County eventually started seeing shots fall-

ing to open the second quarter and after being fouled and sent to the line with 5:19 left, Smartt missed the front end of a pair of free throws, but connected on the second, to cut Cascade's lead to one point.

Miller answered the score by Smartt with her first of three 3-pointers with 4:11 left in the half.

➤ See **Lady Champs**. Page 4B

Eagles just short in 6-4A clash

By GARY JOHNSON gjohnson@t-g.com

never-give-up Golden Eagles once again lived up to that description, battling from a double-digit deficient late in the game before settling for a 53-51 overtime loss to No. 2 Coffee County in the District 6-AAAA tournament championship on

Insell Gymnasium. Shelbyville Central cashed in on six huge 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, including the game-tying trey by Tyler Trice with under 10 seconds left to play.

The four-minute overtime period was for the most part uneventful as only six points was scored, but the four by the Red Raiders secured them the district title.

Shelbyville Central has an opportunity to tie the game or win it with a 3-pointer in the closing seconds of overtime but was unable to get off a

"I just want to give a lot of credit to my guys. Yesterday, we watched some film from a prior team I used to coach and they were down 18 points with less than five minutes left to play and they came back to win the game. After watching that, the message was no mat-

ter what the scoreboard



Three members of the Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles were awarded for their play this season. Earning awards were (from left) Jayshon Jones (All-District/All-Tournament), Devyn Heath (All-District/All Tournament) and Jason Ragland (All-Tournament).

the first frame, 22-20 at

the intermission and 32-29

going into the fourth quar-

says, just keep grinding and we did that for sure," Shelbyville Central coach Kody Howard said.

ter where the Red Raiders "We were in a time out spread the floor about middown 10 points late in the way through the period and game and I told them we scored a few uncontested are going to come back and baskets off some defensive win this game. These guys breakdowns. did everything they could The and they did put us in a position to win this game. I would not want to be with

with Coffee County posting

leads of 18-16 at the end of

Central's lone-range bombers went to work as Devyn any other group of kids than the guys I've got." It was a very close battle Trice with one. for three and a half quarters Conner Shemwell led

Heath and Joe Harris connected on a pair of treys, with Zay Reese joining

the Red Raiders with 11

points followed by Aiden

Shelbyville

Abellena with 10. Ragland finished with

13 points while Reese collected a dozen to lead the Eagles. Shelbyville Central

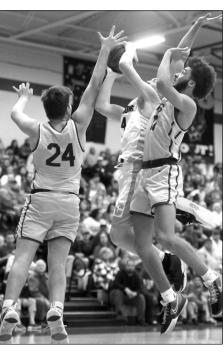
and Coffee County with host region opening-round games on Saturday night with opponents and start times to be determined.

Coffee County 18 4 10 17 4 — 53 Shelbyville Central 16 4 9 20 2 — 51 Coffee County: Dayne Carter 17, Brady Nugent 4, Aiden Abellena 10, Phineas Rollmen 6, Conner Shemwell 11, Johlin Osborne 1, Cooper Reed 2, John Dobson

2. Shelbyville Central: Jayshon Jones 4, Zay Reese 12, Devyn Heath 7, Joe Harris 6, Jason Ragland 13, Kyler Trice 9. 3-Point goals: Shelbyville Central (7): Reese 2, Heath 2, Harris 2, Trice; Coffee County (4): Carter 3, Shemwell. Halftime score: Coffee County 22, Shelbyville Central 20.



The Cascade bench celebrates after the final buzzer sounds in the District 7-AA championship.



Jackson Davis flies to the rim and fights through Community's Cole Crockett (24) and Maki Fleming (11).



Viking senior Stratton Lovvorn hauls in a rebound after a Cascade miss.

Champs

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Cascade answered on a layup by Jackson Davis after he came up with a steal against the Vikings.

Cascade didn't trail

"Cascade came in and just wanted it more than we did. They gave a championship effort and executed their game plan to perfection and deserve to be district champs," Viking

coach Robbie Davis said. After taking a onepoint lead with 5:27 to go in the first, Community (14-15) managed just two more points in the quarter—a pair of free throws by Stratton Lovvorn and

a layup by freshman Jason Cullum. While shots just wouldn't fall for Community, Cascade saw an issue of

its own creep up in the first quarter, with starters Saebyn Burris and Justis Carter both picking up two fouls in the frame, which forced Lawson to turn to the bench. But the depth on the

Champs' roster proved valuable as Zach Crosslin, Chance Brown and Isaac McElroy all contributed from points on the board, to rebounds, to key defensive effort. "There's been a few

times they've gotten down on themselves. I've just tried to continuously encourage them. Shots will fall, you'll get a chance, things will go your way. I have to give them credit. They show up every day, work hard and do everything that's asked of them. They gave us a huge lift," Lawson said.

Cascade relied on the efforts of Jackson Davis in the second quarter.

Of his game-high 24 points, Davids went for 10 in the second quarter by fighting his way to the rim, to the free throw line.

drawing fouls and getting "Jackson is so crafty. He's tough to guard, especially when you set ball screens for him. Most of

the time, if you've got

three guys that all have to be guarded, and for us, I think we have seven or eight guys that have to be guarded. Tonight, I think that's where that kind of showed up. Jackson played well, then we had three or four other ones—it's just a tough matchup for anybody," Lawson said.

Community on the other hand continued to struggle with offensive consistency.

Five different Vikings scored in the second, but all five were held to just two points in the quarter.

By halftime, Cascade had built a 15-point lead, largely in part to the effort on the defensive end of the court.

"Defensively, as far as our game plan, it was executed no matter who we put in. We held them 45 points. That's what I'm most happy with at this time of the year, everybody is engaged and we're able to execute, especially on the defensive end," Lawson said.

In the third quarter, Brown knocked down a pair of key 3-pointers to help spur on a 22-point Champion quarter, while Crosslin gave Cascade big minutes in the paint.

"Tonight, I'm so happy to see Zach Crosslin and Chance Brown to play the way they played. They gave us a huge lift," Lawson

Throughout the third quarter, Community continued to struggle with consistency on the offensive end of the court and got just one catch and shoot 3-pointer by Lovvorn with 1:18 to go in the quarter. Lovvorn was limited

in his time on the court after picking up his fourth foul with 6:10 left in the

While offense was still limited for the Vikings, Maki Fleming did his job in getting to the line and stopping the clock in the

fourth quarter. Although Fleming went 5-for-6 in the quarter, Cascade closed out the game with a 19-point fourth

quarter effort to secure the

first district tournament

title with Lawson at the helm.

different Nine Champions scored in the District 7-AA championship game, with Davis' 24 points leading all scorers.

Clanton chipped in 14 points, while Thomas Gentry added 11.

As a team, Cascade connected on seven treys in the game, with Brown knocking down three.

Fleming was the lone Viking to reach double figures as he led the Vikings with 11 points.

While the 7-AA title went to the Champions, both Community and Cascade will host Region 4-AA quarterfinal games on Saturday.

"Playing that first-round game at home is so important. Our goal is to get to the final 32. We have some good character kids on our team and I know they will respond well this week in practice. You will see a different intensity from us on Saturday night," Davis

For Lawson and the Champions, it's a week of adjustments on deck as Cascade prepares for a different style of basketball in the upcoming region tournament.

"We have to get refocused and start talking about going through the region tournament. We'll kind of work on how we want to play those teams. It's a little bit different style of basketball, with those teams coming from the other district in our region. We're going to have to get prepared and come up with a game plan for them," Lawson said.

Both Cascade and Community will host the Region 4-AA quarterfinals in an elimination round of the postseason on Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Community 10 10 13 12 — 45
Cascade 18 17 22 19 — 76
Community: Maki Fleming 11, Stratton
Loworn 9, Cole Crockett 8, Jason Cullum
6, Landon Loworn 5, Trace Broiles 2,
Ramone Hernandez, Jacob Flanagan 2.
Cascade: Jackson Davis 24, Lucas
Clanton 14, Thomas Gentry 11, Chance
Brown 9, Justis Carter 5, Saebyn Burris
4, Isaac McElroy 3, Zach Crosslin 3,
Jayden Gulick 3.
3-Point goals: Cascade (7): Brown 3,
Gentry 2, Clanton, Gulick; Community (2):
S. Loworn, L. Loworn.
Halftime score: Cascade 35, Community
20.



The Community bench erupts after Breanna Whitaker drills a 3-pointer late in the



Haley Mitchell steps back and knocks District 7-AA tournament MVP Breanna down a 3-pointer in the first quarter against Forrest on Friday night.



Whitaker drives to the lane and scores for the Viqueens. She scored 14 points to help lead Community to the district title.

Viqueens

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hard to be in this situation. We finished the job. Forrest did a heck of a job. They were prepared. It took us a while to settle in. In the end, we hit big free throws, took care of the basketball and got enough stops," Viqueen coach Cody Pierce said.

Forrest's game-plan was to play through sophomore post Cadence Chapman, but the Lady Rockets struggled to establish the offense in the half court during the first quarter and the Viqueens were able to catch several points in transition off Forrest turnovers.

Community jumped on the Lady Rockets in the first quarter and 2:12 into the game, the Viqueens held a commanding 9-2 lead.

Forrest proved scrappy, however, and was able to keep Community from growing the lead beyond seven points in the first

By the end of the first frame, Community held an 18-11 lead. With virtually every-

thing going the home team's way, it was Forrest that was able to flip the script and rally for a 25-24 lead at the half.

In the second quarter, Community managed just six points—just three field goals by Zoey Dixon, Haley Mitchell and Shelby Cawthon. While the Viqueens

were limited to six points in the quarter, Forrest stormed ahead with the efforts of Chapman down low and a pair of timely 3-pointers by Megan Mealer. After a big shot in the

arm by Mitchell in the first quarter, who scored 10 points, including a pair of 3-pointers, Community just couldn't get shots from the perimeter to fall. Community appeared to

buck that trend in the third championship. frame with a 7-0 run that stretched over two minutes until M.J. Simmons scored

trouble.

on a drive to the basket with 4:15 left in the quarter. But after Simmons' score, Community struggled to get shots to fall.

With 55 seconds left in

the third, Forrest's Ryann

Lewis drove the lane, hit a

layup and picked up a foul in the process.

She completed the threepoint play the old fashioned way and put the Lady Rockets up, 33-31, with under a minute left in the quarter.

Zoey Dixon ended a near four-minute scoring drought when she swished a trey through the nylon with 22 seconds to go in the period.

Community didn't trail

Dixon followed and opened the fourth quarter with another 3-pointer to give the Viqueens a twopossession lead.

"In the first half and a lot of the third quarter, we didn't hit those shots. I told them at halftime to trust yourself and trust your teammates. Those shots will start going in. They have all year. Just trust yourself. We hit some big three's in the end and it made a difference," Pierce said.

Community got three 3-pointers in the 19-point fourth quarter, with makes by Dixon, Addison Brothers and Breanna Whitaker.

After Whitaker drilled her 3-pointer with 2:01 left, Simmons came up with a steal off a Forrest in-bound pass and hit the layup to put Community up by 10 with 1:45 left in the game. In the final two minutes,

the game's pace slowed dramatically as both teams hit the bonus and spent time at the charity stripe. For Community, it was

Simmons and Whitaker who combined for a perfect 6-of-6 attempts at the stripe in the fourth quarter. Forrest got big pro-

duction from point guard Macyn Kirby, who scored eight points in the quarter, and was also a perfect 4-of-4 attempts at the line. In the end, the Viqueens

were able to execute in the clutch and check off a season goal of winning the District 7-AA tournament

While the Lady Rockets' goal was to take advantage of the size in the post with Chapman and Lewis, Community's defense kept Chapman in check for most of the night and Lewis

"They're a lot bigger than we are. They have two pretty good posts. It's tough. You have to have good help side and we did have pretty good help side

all night," Pierce said. Kirby's 16 points was the lone Lady Rocket to reach double figures, but led all scorers on Friday night.

Community on the other hand put four players in double digits, with Mitchell and Whitaker knocking down 14 apiece.

Simmons and Dixon also added 10 as well.

Community took home plenty of season accolades as part of the run that led to the district title.

The Viqueens' awards were highlighted by Simmons, who won the regular season district MVP, Whitaker, who won the tournament MVP and Pierce, who won Coach of the Year honors.

Friday night's district title marked the 12thstraight by the Viqueens and guarantees a home Region 4-AA quarterfinal game next Friday.

All season long, Pierce and the Viqueens have had a series of goals and after Friday, Community has now checked off winning a regular season and tournament district title.

Community hopes to continue its win-streak into the region and check off another goal, as well.

"All year long, we've talked about we've had goals to with the district season, with the district tournament and our next goal is to win the region tournament," he said. In order to do that,

Pierce says his team has to continue winning the battle off the glass and protect the basketball. "We just have to contin-

ue to do what we do every game—play good defense, take care of the basketball and rebound," he said. Community will host

the Region 4-AA quarterfinal on Friday at 7 p.m.

Forrest 11 14 8 10 — 43
Community 18 6 10 19 — 53
Forrest: Macyn Kirby 16, Addison Bunty 8,
Meagan Mealer 6, Cadence Chapman 6
Ryann Lewis 5, Carli Warner 2.
Community: Haley Mitchell 14, Breanna
Whitaker 14, M.J. Simmons 10, Zoey
Dixon 10, Addison Brothers 3, Shelby
Cawthon 2.
3-Point goals: Community (7): Dixon 2
Mitchell 2, Whitaker 2, Brothers; Forrest
(4): Mealer 2, Bunty 2.
Halftime score: Forrest 25, Community
24. struggled to stay on the floor while battling foul

Shelbyville Central senior Jason Ragland led the Eagles in scoring with 13 points against Coffee County in the District 6-AAAA championship on Saturday night. Story,



FC nips Eaglettes in 6-4A consolation

By GARY JOHNSON gjohnson@t-g.com

Shelbyville Central's Golden Eaglettes feel just a little short in a 57-54 loss to Franklin County in the District 6-AAAA Tournament consolation on Friday night at the Rick Insell Gymnasium.

The Eaglettes will be the No. 4

seed in the upcoming region tournament and will play on the road against an opponent to be determined on Friday evening.

County to claim the district championship.

After leading 11-7 at the close of the first quarter, Shelbyville Central was outscored 15-4 in the second stanza to trail 29-26 at halftime.

The Eaglettes cut the lead to 41-40 going into the fourth quarter but Franklin County was able to secure

Lucy Barnes led the winners with 15 points. Heidi Seay contributed 13

Paige Blackburn led the Eaglettes with a game-high 22 points.

Lanaya Young added 11 tallies.

Franklin County Shelbyville Central 7 22 12 16 — 57 11 15 14 14 — 54 Franklin County: Madison King 6, Katie Walker 6, Danica Stovall 10, Daryn Morris 7, Heidi Seay 13, Lucy Barnes

Shelbyville Central: Jadyn Lee 3, Jaz Western 6, Jaleigha Harris 4, Paige Blackburn 22, Lilly Brown 7, Lanaya Young 11, Abbi Storey 1.

3-Point goals: Franklin County (7): King 2, Morris 2, Seay 2, Stovall; Shelbyville Central (7): Paige Blackburn



Eaglette Lilly Brown battles for the ball inside the paint in district tournament action on Friday night.



Paige Blackburn led all scorers with 22 points, including six 3-pointers in Shelbyville Central's matchup with Franklin County in the District 6-AAAA Tournament on Friday night.

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Lady Champion senior Jordan Green (32) posted a season-high 20 points to lead Cascade to the upset win over No. 3 Grundy County on Friday night.



Caroline Stone battles her way through the Lady Yellow Jacket defense and fights her way to the rim for two points. Stone finished with eight points for the Lady Champs.



Freshman Kaydence Miler takes aim and drills a 3-pointer in the third quarter. Miller finished with 11 points.

Lady Champs

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The two teams continued to battle and once again, it was Smartt at the free throw line who cut Cascade's lead to one point after a pair of makes. "There was a small

span in the second quarter, which was the only quarter they out-scored us, where we gave them four-straight offensive rebounds. After that, we really just went after it and I think that was the difference in the game," Hampton said.

Cascade opened the second half with a stop when Green forced a turnover and got the ball to senior Lani Jones, who drilled a 3-pointer from the top of the key to put the Lady Champs up by four.

While Green was the work horse for the Lady Champs through most of the game, it was fellow senior Caroline Stone who did the lion's share of work off the block in the third

She rattled off fivestraight points and after she missed the back-end of a free throw attempt, got her own rebound and found Miller on the wing for another 3-pointer to stretch the Cascade lead to 10 points with 4:47 remaining in the third.

Cascade went on to stretch the lead to 15 points following a basket off the block by Stone with 3:19, but Grundy found an answer with 10-straight points, including back-toback 3-pointers by Smartt and Jaidys McDaniel.

Cascade, in the meantime, was scoreless from the floor for over three minutes until Makenna Lamb drilled a trey with 13 seconds left to push the lead back to nine points at the end of the quarter.

The Lady Champions continued to work the glass and maintained a 9-10 point lead through much of the fourth quarter.

"We really have struggled with boards as of late. We spent a lot of time this week focusing on that," Hampton said.

But Grundy County wouldn't go quietly and proved just how effective the Lady Yellow Jackets could be in short spurts.

With Smartt effectively shut down on the offensive end of the court, it was Grundy County's Abigail Childers who rattled loose for 11 points in the final quarter, including three 3-pointers.

Grundy County was also effective at drawing fouls and stopping the clock.

FollowingaCascademiss on a one-and-one attempt with 1:49 to go, Childers hauled in the rebound and drew the foul where she was able to knock down the front-end of her one-andone attempt.

That scenario repeated itself on the next two possessions and Childers brought the Lady Yellow Jackets within five on a 3-pointer with 1:15 left.

She followed with another triple to pull within two points with 50 seconds left.

With time dwindling, Grundy County was forced to foul to stop the clock and within the final 50 seconds, it was the battle-tested Lady Champion seniors that delivered in the clutch to secure the win.

In the final minute, Cascade combined for an 8-of-10 effort at the free throw line from its seniors on the floor.

"We really just have to start playing smarter there. I feel like they (Grundy County) are a team that plays like they have nothing to lose. When it gets close at the end, they're going to throw some shots up and a

and all-tournament teams.

lot of times they're going in. We just have to maintain that composure. We've got girls on the floor that I know are going to hit foul shots and handle the ball. I think I had four seniors out there—that's what you want from your seniors," Hampton said.

As a team, Cascade went

11-of-18 in the fourth quar-

ter from the free throw line,

but saw Green close her season-high effort with a monster quarter. She finished with 20 points, including nine more points, which led the Lady

Champs. "I knew she (Green) would have the opportunity in this game to step up and be hard for them to defend. We've been waiting on her to find that confidence to know she's capable of that and she did it this game. I hope this carries over into

the region," Hampton said. It wasn't just the efforts

of Green that landed the Lady Champions the vic-

Freshman Kaydence Miller pitched in 11 points, while Jones also added 11.

As a team, Cascade shot it well from the perimeter, with Miller knocking down three to lead the way.

While District 7-AA

sports just four teams, the win keeps Cascade away from the No. 1 seed from District 8-AA during the Region 4-AA quarterfinals on Friday night.

Cascade will face the No. 2 seed in the Region 4-AA quarterfinals on the road on Friday evening at

Makenna Lamb /, Sopnie Ray 6, Abnelle Presley 3.
Grundy Co.: Abigail Childers 21, Carlee Smartt 12, Jaidys McDaniel 10, Charslie Campbell 4, Wrylee McDaniel 4, Katherine Lusk 2, Kaylee Smartt 2.
3-Point goals: Cascade (7): Miller 3, Jones Green, Presley; Grundy Co. (7): Childers 3.
J. McDaniel 2, C. Smartt.
Halftime score: Cascade 23, Grundy Co. 22.

DISTRICT 7-AA GIRLS AWARDS

Following the conclusion of Friday night's District 7-AA tournament championship, several players from Cascade and Community High Schools were named to the all-district and all-tournament teams.

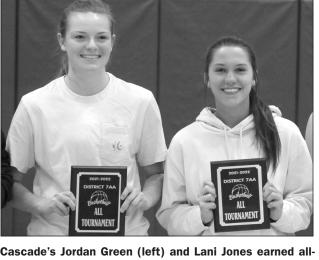


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Community saw five players earn all-tournament honors for their efforts in the District 7-AA tournament. Those players who were nominated to the all-tournament team are (from left) M.J. Simmons, Zoey Dixon, Haley Mitchell, Addison Brothers and tournament MVP Breanna Whitaker.



All-District team. Those honored are (from left) MVP M.J. Simmons, Addison Brothers, Zoey Dixon, Breanna Whitaker and Haley Mitchell.



tournament recognition.



Stone was the lone Lady Champion named to the All-District 7-AA team.

DISTRICT 7-AA BOYS AWARDS

Following the conclusion of Friday night's District 7-AA tournament championship, several players from Cascade and Community High Schools were named to the all-district



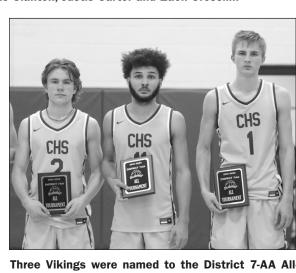
Five players for Cascade earned All-District honors for their efforts in the 2021-2022 season. Those earning recognition were (from left) Co-MVP Justis Carter, Isaac McElroy, Thomas Gentry, Jackson Davis and Lucas Clanton.



For their efforts in guiding Cascade to the District 7-AA championship, five Champions were named to the all-tournament team. Earning recognition were (from left) Thomas Gentry, Jackson Davis, MVP Lucas Clanton, Justis Carter and Zach Crosslin.



regular season All-District team. Earning all-district recognition were Maki Fleming (left) Co-MVP Stratton Lovvorn.



Tournament team. Those named to the team were (from left) Trace Broiles, Maki Fleming and Strattor Lovvorn.

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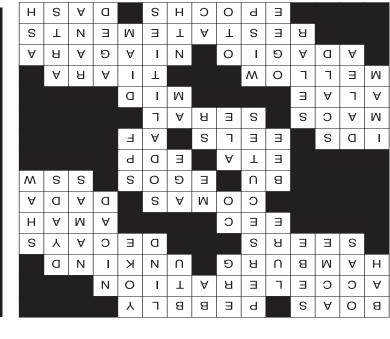
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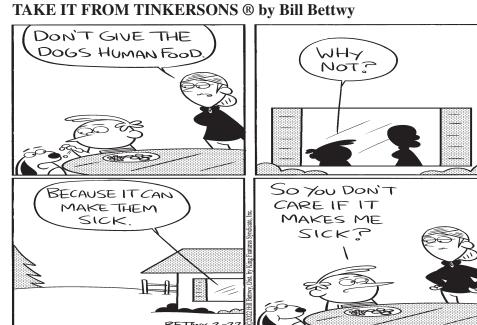
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- 50. Double curve
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- 54. Mars crater
- 55. Humanistic discipline
- 57. Word element meaning ear
- 58. Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series
- 59. Wood residue
- 61. It cools your home





ASTROGRAPH

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 A sense of adventure compels

you to travel to a new destination, Aries. You may have something in mind or you can throw a dart at the map and enjoy the trip. TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Don't be surprised if relation-

ships seem a little more intense than normal, Taurus. Everyone is a little keyed up and the extra energy is on display in daily interactions. GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

People could play important roles in your life right now, Gemini. Partnerships are especially fortuitous. After all, two minds are better than one for

problem-solving.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, there's much productivity this week as you find yourself thrust into yet another project. Once you sail through it, things will calm down. LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, this week you are invited to enjoy yourself. Feel free to live life as much as you can for as long as you can. Plan a retreat with a special someone.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Try to be as efficient as possible to save time and money in the days ahead, Virgo. See where you can streamline things and find ways to conserve your

resources.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 Libra, this may be a busy week

for you, so take a few moments each morning to center yourself and focus your energy before you dive in to your list of tasks. SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Money has been on your mind

for some time, Scorpio. Figure out ways that you can increase your income — if only temporarily. Once you catch up on bills, you can relax. SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec

Sagittarius, you will likely be

deep in your feelings this week,

exploring many different emo-

some activities to give your brain a break. CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Life may seem surreal this

tions. It can be tiring, so find

week as your subconscious

seems to be guiding many of your decisions, Capricorn. Go with the flow for the time being. AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

It is a good idea to connect with your friends while you can, Aquarius. You may not have an opportunity for some time, so

reach out and make a plan to get together. PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

may need your attention at this

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time. Rearrange your priorities for

Sophie Turner, Actress (26)

the next few days.

FEBRUARY 22 Julie Walters, Actress (72)

FEBRUARY 23

Emily Blunt, Actress (39) **FEBRUARY 24**

Floyd Mayweather, Jr., Athlete **FEBRUARY 25**

Jorge Soler, Athlete (30) **FEBRUARY 26**

Michael Bolton, Singer (69)

Pisces, certain personal goals **FEBRUARY 27** Kate Mara, Actress (39)

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OX	The Resident		The Real Dirt	y Dancing	Local Progra	ms (TV14)		1 . 0	Local Progra	
ON	Chicago Fire	: "Viral"	Chicago Fire	(TV14)	Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire	(TV14)	Chicago Fire	
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NIMAL	Finding Bigfo		Pig Royalty	too Gorico, Trodo,	Pig Royalty		Finding Bigfo	ot (TVPG)	Insane Pools	(TVPG)
ET	(5:00) Movie	-	Tyler Perry's	The Oval	Celebrity Fan	nilv Feud	Celebrity Fa	nily Feud	Tyler Perry's	
RAVO	Real Housew	ives (N)	Ultimate Girl	s Trip (N)	Watch What	Housewives (Ultimate Girls	Trip	Salt Lake
ARTOON	Hill	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Futurama	Futurama	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Robot
MT	Man	Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
NN	Anderson Co		Democracy i		Don Lemon T		Don Lemon 1		Anderson Co	
OMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
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ISNEY	Big City	Big City	Secrets	Secrets	Big City	Big City	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculo
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SPN2	(6:00) College			etball : "Teams			Basketball	NFL Live	opor tooonto	Top Rank
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REEFORM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The 700 Club		Simpsons	Simpson
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GTV	Fixer to Fabu		Fixer to Fabu		Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Fixer to Fabu	
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FETIME	Castle : "After		Castle (TVPG)	<u>''</u>	Castle : "Secre		Castle : "Mun		Castle : "After	
ITV	Teen Mom 2		Catfish: The	TV Show	True Life Crir		Mafia	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculou
EWSNAT	Dan Abrams		NewsNation	I V OHOW	Banfield	110 (1114)	On Balance v		Dan Abrams	
ICK			★★★ Noah So	hnann	Friends (TV14)		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
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HOW	You're Watch	ning Video Mus	SIC ROX	Kevin Garne	tt: Anything Is I	Possible ("21, N	() ★★½	Billions : "Rock	COT Eye"	Powell
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BROADCAST					B Positive	Bull : "Caliban"	(N)	Local	(:35) Late Shov		Corden
8	NBC	Law & Order	(TV14)	SVU (TV14)		Organized Cri	me	Local	Tonight Show	(TV14)	Late Nigh
몵		Joe Millionaire		Call Me	Pivoting	Local Progran	ns (TV14)			Local Progran	ns (TV14)
ш.	ION	Chicago P.D. :	"Familia"	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D.	(TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)
щ	A&E	The First 48 (T	V14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (1	V14)	The First 48 (1	V14)
CABLE	AMC	Casino ('95, R)	★★★½ Rot	ert De Niro, Shar	on Stone.					Draft Day ('14)	★★ ½
3	ANIMAL	North Woods I	Law (N)	Gold Rush (TVF	PG)	Gold Rush (TVF	PG)	Gold Rush (TVP	G)	Uncuffed (TV14)
		(5:00) Movie		Movie						Tyler Perry's	The Oval
	BRAVO .	Below Deck Sa	ailing Yacht (TV			Watch What	Bad Boys ('95	, R) ★★½ Mar	tin Lawrence, Will	Smith.	
	CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Futurama	Futurama	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Robot
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		Anderson Coo		Democracy in		Don Lemon To		Don Lemon To		Anderson Coo	
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		BattleBots : "F						(:02) BattleBot		BattleBots (TV	
						Big City					Miraculou
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	ESPN	(6:00) NHL Hoc			College Baske		regon (Live)		SportsCenter		
	ESPN2	(6:00) College I	Bball	College Baske	tball: Gonzaga vs	San Francisco		College Baske	tball: USC vs Ore	gon State (Live)	
		Restaurant: In			Beat Bobby			Beat Bobby			
								The 700 Club (Simpsons
					* ★ 1/2 Mark \				Dark Phoenix		
				Married to Re							Flip/Flop
		Swamp People			e : "Gators Places			e : "Battle of Sex		Swamp People	
		My Killer Body		My Killer Body		Janet Jackson		Janet Jacksor		My Killer Body	
		Jersey Shore		Jersey Shore		Ridiculous	Ridiculous				Ridiculous
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			'Water ('15) 🖈	★½ Tom Kenn	у.	Friends	Friends				Friends
		Movie						Yellowstone (1		Movie	
					State ('98, R) 🛪					Blade ('98, R)	
											Frontal
				G) ★★★½ K				e of Arabia ('62			
		Dr. Pimple Po		Dr. Pimple Po		1000-lb Best l		Hoarding: Bur	ied Alive	Dr. Pimple Po	
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		Citizen			r Denzel Washingt				Law Abiding Ci		
Σ		Euphoria (TVMA		(:05) Euphoria				★★★ Jamie F	OXX.	Somebody	Gilded Ag
		2 Guns ('13, R)			(:50) Point Bre				(:45) Biker Boy		
	SHOW	(6:30) Shutter	Island ('10, R)	Leonardo DiCaprio).	Billions: "Rock	of Eye"	TBA	Get Rich or Die	e Tryin' ('05, R)	**

SATURDAY EVENING

MONDAY EVENING

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Ľ	ABC	NBA (Live)	NBA Basketba	all: Brooklyn Nets	at Milwaukee Bu	cks (Live)		Local Progran	ns (TV14)	Local Prograi	ms (TV14)
CAS	CBS	The Equalizer		S.W.A.T. (TV14)		48 Hours (TV1	4)	Local Progran			
AD	NBC	Law & Order		Dateline NBC		Saturday Nigl			Saturday Nigh		
	FOX	(6:30) MLS So	ccer: Portland v			Local Prograi	ms (TV14)	I Can See You	r Voice	Local Progra	ms (TV14)
-	ION	SVU : "Baby Kill	er"	SVU : "Noncomp	oliance"	SVU : "Asunder	" (TV14)	SVU : "Taken"	(TV14)	SVU : "Pixies" ((TV14)
CABLE	A&E	Hacksaw Ridg	ge ('16, R) ★★	★★ Andrew Ga	rfield, Sam Worth	nington.		Secrets of Pla	ayboy	Hacksaw Ridg	ge ('16)
ABL	AMG		'09, R) Clint Eastv	wood.	The Fugitive (★½ Harrison I	Ford, Tommy Lee	Jones.		Apollo 13
O	ANIMAL	Crikey! It's th	e Irwins	Mysterious Cr	reatures	Mysterious C		The Zoo: "Nev		Crikey! It's th	ne Irwins
	BET	53rd NAACP I	mage Awards	(TVPG) (N)		DJ Cassidy	53rd NAACP I	mage Awards	(TVPG)		Parkers
	BRAVO	(6:30) Grown I		★★½ Adam S	Sandler.	Mr. Deeds ('0	2, PG-13) ★★!	∕₂ Adam Sandler.		Grown Ups (*	10) ★★½
	CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Futurama	Futurama	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Dad	Dad	Shenmue	Attack (N)
	CMT	53rd NAACP I	mage Awards			Twister ('96, F	PG-13) ★★½ H		xton.		Talking
	CNN	CNN Newsroo		Stanley Tucci		Stanley Tucci		Stanley Tucci		Stanley Tucci	
	COMEDY		IAACP Image A	wards (TVPG) (N)		PG-13) ★★½ /				S. Park
	DISCOVERY	Lone Star Lav		Lone Star Law		Lone Star Lav		Lone Star Lav		Lone Star Lav	
	DISNEY				Big City				The Ghost	Miraculous	
	E!			Half-Blood Prin	1 ce ('09, PG) ★		(:45) Harry P o				
	ESPN		tball: Kansas vs				etball : "Teams T			SportsCenter 6 2 2	
	ESPN2		tball : "Teams T			College Baske	etball : "Teams T			UFC Countdo	wn
	FOOD				Diners				Diners	Diners	Diners
	FREEFORM	Sweet Home	(:50) The Prop	osal ('09, PG-13) ★★★ Sand				Hustlers (*19,		
	FX			★★ Owen Wils			Fast & Furiou				
	HGTV	Holmes Family		Holmes Family		Love It or List		Love It or List		Holmes Famil	y Rescue
	HISTORY	American Pick		American Pick				(:05) America	n Pickers	(:03) America	
	LIFETIME	Girl in the She	ed ('22, NR) Erica	a Durance.			duction (†15, NR)			Girl in the Sh	
	MTV	53rd Annual N	IAACP Image A	lwards (TVPG) (N)			Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	NewsNation P		Dan Abrams L		Banfield		On Balance w		NewsNation F	
	NICK			SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT	53rd Annual N	IAACP Image A	lwards (TVPG)		42 ('13, PG-13)	★★★½ Chao				
	SYFY			The Maze Run	ner (†14, PG-13)	***½ Dyl	lan O'Brien.		Elektra ('05, P	G-13) Jennifer G	
	TBS		League (†17, PG				★★★½ Gal Ga				Wonder
	TCM		('84, R) ★★★				Dormand, William			Dark Shadow	
	TLC			My Strange	My Strange			Stuck (TV14)		My Strange	
	TNT	(6:30) NHL (Live							('01, PG-13) ★★		
	TRAVEL	The Dead Files		The Dead Files	S (TVPG)	The Dead File		The Dead File		The Dead File	
	TV LAND		IAACP Image A			Men		Men	Men	Men	Men
	USA			Bad Boys II ('C	ß, K) ★★½ l					Chicago P.D.	
	VH1		mage Awards			Love & Hip H		Love & Hip H		Love & Baske	, ,
Σ	HBO MAX			r½ Ryan Reynold:				(:20) Euphoria		Painting	Antlers
뿚	MAX			★★★½ Ashto			terfly Effect 2 ((:29) The X-Fi	les ('98, PG-13)	***
	SHOW	Road to Perdi	tion ('02)	Billions : "Rock	of Eye"	Showtime Ch	ampionship Bo	xing : "Colbert v	s. Garcia" (Live)		

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		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
15	ABC	The Bachelor	(TVPG) (N)			The Good Doc	tor (N)	Local	Jimmy Kimm		Nightline
SS	CBS	Neighbor.	Bob Hearts	NCIS (TV14) (N)		NCIS: Hawai'i	(N)	Local	(:35) Late Sho	w (TV14)	Corden
	NBC	America's Got	Talent: Extre	me : "Auditions 2	" (N)	The Endgame	(N)	Local	Tonight Show	(TV14)	Late Night
BROADCAST	FOX	9-1-1: Lone St	ar (N)	The Cleaning I	Lady (N)	Local Progran	ns (TV14)			Local Progran	ns (TV14)
8	ION	NCIS: Los Ang	eles	NCIS: Los Ang	eles	NCIS: Los Ang	geles	NCIS: Los Ang	eles	NCIS: Los Ang	eles
		Secrets of Pla		Secrets of Pla		Secrets of Pla		Secrets of Pla		Secrets of Pla	
B		(5:30) Con Air		Killing Eve (TV		(:02) Ragdoll (ne Battle of the	e Five Armies ((14)
ြ			st Frontier: T	he Frozen Edge	}	Alaska: The La	ast Frontier (TV	/PG)		Alaska: Last (
		(6:00) Movie		(:55) Movie							Martin
		Below Deck (T		Summer Hou		Watch What	Below Deck (T		Summer Hous		Chrisley
			Hill		Burgers	Futurama		Dad			Robot
			Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom		Housewife	Housewife	Housewife	Housewife
		Anderson Coo		CNN Tonight (Don Lemon To		Don Lemon To		Anderson Coo	
			The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
	DISCOVERY	Street Outlaw	s : "Chase the R	ace" (TV14) (N)				(:02) Street O	utlaws (N)	Street Outlaw	rs (TV14)
	DISNEY	Amphibia	Amphibia	Jessie	Jessie	Big City	Big City	Miraculous			Miraculous
	E!	To Be Annound		Botched (TV14)		Meet the Fras		Nightly Pop (T			Busy
		(6:00) College			tball: Baylor vs			SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
		(6:00) Wom. Ba			tball: Kansas Sta			College Baske			
	FOOD	Spring Baking				Spring Baking		Chopped (TV G		Spring Baking	
			The Office		The Office	The Office	The Office	The 700 Club	TV G)	Simpsons	Simpsons
	FX	Charlie's Ange	ls (19, PG-13)	★½ Kristen Ste	wart.	Better (N)	Better (N)	Better	Better	Better	Better
		\$50K Three		Inside Out (TV		Home Town T		Home Town T		Inside Out (TV	G)
		History's (TVPG		History's Mys			Was There	(:03) History's	(TVPG)	(:03) History's	
		Castle : "Time V		Castle : "Get a		Castle : "Like F		Castle : "A Mur		Castle : "Time \	
			('09, PG-13) ★	★★½ Sandra		Ridiculous	Ridiculous		Ridiculous		Ridiculous
		NewsNation		Dan Abrams I		Banfield		On Balance w		NewsNation	
								Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
				ined ('12, R) ★							
				1 Sense ('99, PO						★★★ Bruce	
				Bang	Bang				Dad		Burgers
				★★½ Irene Du			('73, R) ★★>			American Sty	
		Darcey & Sta		David &		1000-lb Best		Darcey & Sta		Darcey & Sta	
		(4:05) Avenger		Snowpiercer	(N)	Snowpiercer				★ Ewan McGrego	
		Survivorman:				When Monste		When Monste		Survivorman:	
			Loves Ray.		Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.		Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
		WWE Monday						Man	Man		Man
	VH1	Black Ink Crev	v (N)	Black Ink Cre	w (N)	Black Ink Cre	w (TV14)	Black Ink Cre	v (TV14)	Black Ink Cre	w (TV14)
Σ	HB0	French Dispat	ch ('21)	The Gilded Ag			The Gilded Ag		(:46) My Brillia	ant Friend	Euphoria
PREM		Breakdown ('9					ruise, Jamie Foxx.			ers ('13, R) ★1	2
	SHOW	Super Pumpe	d (TVMA)	Twenties	Twenties	everything's		Super Pumpe	d (TVMA)	Billions (TVMA)	

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		Big Brother ()		The Amazing I		Good Sam : "		Local	(:35) Late Sho		Corden
8		Chicago Med	,	Chicago Fire (,	Chicago P.D.		Local	Tonight Show		Late Night
몵	FOX	I Can See You		Next Level Ch		Local Progra				Local Program	
	ION	Blue Bloods (1	V14)	Blue Bloods (1	V14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods (T	V14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)
щ	A&E	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)
CABLE	AMC	The Perfect S	torm ('00, PG-1	3) ★★½ Geor	ge Clooney, Mark	Wahlberg.		The Hobbit: Th	ne Battle of the	Five Armies	('14)
3	ANIMAL	River Monste	rs: Deadliest N	lan-eaters (TV	PG)	River Monste	rs (TVPG)	River Monster	'S (TVPG)	River Monste	rs (TVPG)
	BET	(5:00) Movie		Tyler Perry's	Sistas	BET The Enco	re	Tyler Perry's	Sistas	BET The Enco	re
	BRAVO	Ultimate Girls	Trip	Real Housewi	ves (N)	Watch What	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley
	CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Futurama	Futurama	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Robot
	CMT	Man	Man	Man	Man	Skyville Live (TVPG) (N)	Skyville Live (1	VPG)	Golden	Golden
	CNN	Anderson Coo	per 360°	Democracy in	Peril (N)	Don Lemon T	onight (N)	Don Lemon To	night (N)	Anderson Coo	per 360°
			Fairview	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park			Fairview	S. Park
	DISCOVERY	Moonshiners	: "High Proof Hig	hlands" (TV14) (N)		Master Distil	L (TV14)	Master Distill.	(TV14)	Moonshiners	(TV14)
	DISNEY	Big City	Big City	Raven	Raven	Big City	Big City	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous
	E!	(5:30) The Oth	er Guys (*10, P	G-13) *** V	Vill Ferrell, Mark V	Vahlberg.			The Other Guy	/s ('10, PG-13) >	***
	ESPN	(6:00) College	Bball	Women's Int'l	Soccer: Iceland	l vs United States	3	SportsCenter		SportsCenter	ı
	ESPN2	(6:00) College	Bball	College Baske	tball : "Teams T	BA" (Live)		Basketball	Undefeated	NFL Live	
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery	y Games	Worst Cooks	(TV G) (N)	Guy's Grocer	y Games	Guy's Grocery	Games	Guy's Grocer	y Games
	FREEFORM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The 700 Club (TV G)	Simpsons	Simpsons
	FX	(6:30) Bad Boy	ys for Life ('20,	R) ★★★ Wil	Smith.	Snowfall: "Co	mets" (N)	Snowfall (TVMA) (N)	Snowfall : "Cor	nets"
	HGTV	Home Inspect	or Joe	Home Inspect	or Joe	Hunters	Hunters	House Wed	House Wed	Home Inspect	tor Joe
		Modern Marv		Modern Marv	els (N)	Modern Marv	rels (N)	Modern Marv	els : "Dirt"	(:02) Modern	Marvels
	LIFETIME	Married at Fir	rst Sight : "Stri	ing a" (TV14) (N)		Married	Married at Fir		ing a"	Married at Fi	
	MTV	Catfish: The T	V Show	Catfish UK		Catfish: The 1	V Show	Catfish UK	_	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	Dan Abrams L	Live	NewsNation		Banfield		On Balance wi	th	Dan Abrams I	Live
		Despicable Mo	e 2 ('13, PG) ★	★★½ Steve Co	arell.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT	Movie					Movie				
	SYFY	The Fifth Elem	nent ('97)	Resident Alier	1 (N)	Astrid & Lilly	Save (N)	Blade: Trinity	('04, R) ★★½	Wesley Snipes.	
		AEW: Dynamit				Go-Big Show				Young	Young
	TCM	Mississippi Bu	ırning ('89, R) [.]				e Moon (†82, R)				Birdy ('84)
	TLC	Dr. Pimple Po		Dr. Pimple Po	pper (N)	Stuck (TV14) (N		Stuck: "Vibrato		Dr. Pimple Po	pper
	TNT	(6:30) NHL Ho	ckey: Edmonton				Los Angeles Kings				
	TRAVEL	Ghost Advent		Ghost Advent	ures : "Forces o			Ghost Advent	ıres	Ghost Advent	ures
	TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.			Queens	Queens
		9-1-1 : "Stuck"		9-1-1 : "Awful F	People"	9-1-1: "Dosed		SVU : "Interrupt		SVU (TV14)	
	VH1	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out					Wild N Out
Σ	НВО	Judas & Mes	siah ('21)	Frederick D (VMA) (N)	Gilded Age	(:50) Nightma	re Alley ('21, R)	Bradley Cooper, I	Rooney Mara.	
		This Is 40 ('12					Cleaning ('09,	R) ★★★	Gun Shy ('17, F	R) Antonio Bander	as.
٦		Titanic ('97, PC	G-13) ***	Leonardo DiCapr	io, Kate Winslet.		O , ,	(:15) Monday ('21, R) ★★½	Sebastian Stan.	
	DIDAY	EVEN	INC					FEDE	DILAD	V OE	0000
r!	RIDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	Y 25,	11:30
	ABC	Shark Tank (T		(:01) 20/20	0.00	3.00	3.00		Jimmy Kimme		Nightline
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WEDNESDAY EVENING

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=	ABC	Shark Tank (TVPG) (N)	(:01) 20/20				Local	Jimmy Kimme	l Live	Nightline
SAS	CBS	Undercover I	Boss (N)	Magnum P.I.	(TV14) (N)	Blue Bloods (TV14) (N)	Local	(:35) Late Sho		Corden
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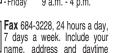
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Christopher Ray Floyd,

(Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 2022)

Public Notice

The Shelbyville City Coun-

cil will meet in regular

study session on Tuesday.

March 1, 2022, at 6:00 PM

at the Shelbyville Recrea-

tion Center Meeting Room

B, 220 Tulip Tree Road.

Any person wishing to

view the Agenda may do

Smith, City Recorder at

(Feb. 22, 2022)

Public Notice

The Shelbyville Municipal

Airport Authority will meet

in Regular Session on

Thursday, March 3, 2022,

at 12:00 PM at Shelbyville

Municipal Airport, 2828

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TN. Any person wishing to

view the Agenda may do

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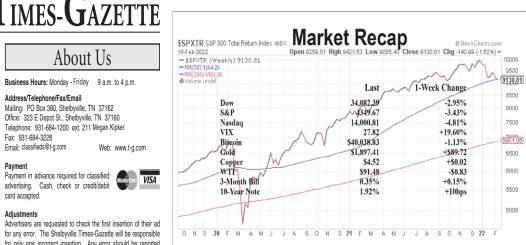
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AUCTION			
	This Week	Last Reported 2/7/2022	Last Year
Total Receipts:	935	661	0
Feeder Cattle:	779(83.3%)	535(80.9%)	0(0.0%)
Slaughter Cattle:	140(15.0%)	115(17.4%)	0(0.0%)
Replacement Cattle:	16(1.7%)	11(1.7%)	0(0.0%)

ed to last week, Feeder Steers/Bulls 5.00-10.00 higher with instances of 15.00 higher; Feeder Heifers 3.00-8.00 higher with in: gher; Slaughter Cows 3.00 higher; Slaughter Bulls steady to 2.00 higher. Supply included: 83% Feeder Cattle (19% Steers, 48% 32% Bulls); 15% Slaughter Cattle (86% Cows, 14% Bulls); 2% Replacement Cattle (100% Bred Cows). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was

FEEDER CATTLE

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)									
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price					
3	220-245	232	195.00-205.00	199.82					
4	260-295	274	210.00-222.50	215.24					
8	315-340	325	200.00-220.00	209.74					
6	365-395	385	200.00-215.00	208.40					
7	400-445	421	197.50-214.00	207.10					
8	450-495	478	195.00-210.00	202.32					
9	500-545	518	180.00-195.00	188.71					
11	550-595	571	166.00-180.00	174.16					
6	635-645	638	154.00-165.00	159.67					
2	680-690	685	156.00-160.00	157.99					
1	730	730	151.00	151.00					
1	755	755	148.00	148.00					
1	905	905	127.00	127.00					

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	325-345	333	170.00-185.00	175.09
1	370	370	170.00	170.00
1	440	440	180.00	180.00
2	485-490	488	165.00-170.00	167.49
1	520	520	162.00	162.00
1	560	560	160.00	160.00
3	610-640	620	136.00-148.00	141.25

139.00 HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) Wt Rang Price Range Avg Price 250-295

162.50-175.00 157.50-175.00 160.00-170.00 167.69 168.34 335 373 165.06 400-445 427 150.00-166.00 156.13 450-495 150.00-167.50 158.30 473 505-545 506-525 168.00 146.00-160.00 162.50-166.00 550-595 570 134.00-148.00 140.44 575-578 150.00 150.00 631 662 717 132.00-140.00 129.00-139.00 136.78 135.73 122.67 600-648 651-690 710-720 750-760 757 120.00-132.00 126.00 120.00 HEIFERS Medium and La e 2-3 (Per C t / Actual Wt)

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427 455-490 478 150.00-175.00 167.48 145 00-165 00 500-545 156.06 125.00-127.00 733 126.01 SLAUGHTER CATTLE COWS - Breaker 75-80% al Wt)

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Wt Range 1460-2000 Price Range Avg Price 92.71 103.97 1785-2125 1956 100.00-111.00 1180-1755 75.00-81.00

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of **BUSTER PRUITT, JR.** Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on February 4 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Buster Pruitt. Jr. who died 09/03/2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court Bedford County, of Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured. against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual

Date: 02/04/2022

Clerk & Master

S. Todd Bobo

(Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 2022) **NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Estate of Clifford Cairl Leverette Deceased Notice is hereby given

that on February 3 of Bedford Tennessee.

the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the date decedent's

Date: 02/03/2022

Amy White,

Clerk & Master

Attorney (Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 2022)

Estate of Deceased

that on February 3 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Joann Messick who died 12/17/2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court County, of Bedford Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured. against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the

date that is four (4)

months from the date of

the first publication (or

posting) as described in

(1)(A); or (2) Twelve

(12) months from the

Carlotta M. Clay,

Administratrix

Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master

decedent's date

Date: 02/03/2022

John T. Bobo

(Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 2022)

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

Estate of

Phil Stone Rives

Deceased

tors at least sixty (60)

days before date that is

four (4) months from

the date of the first

publication (or posting);

Attorney

death.

decedent's date

Whitney Shaun Carroll,

Curt M. Cobb

2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Clifford** Cairl Leverette who died 12/05/2020 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court County, All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is

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creditors, if the creditor

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the notice less than six-

months from the date of death.

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date that is four (4)

Administratrix Curt M. Cobb

Ralph McBride, Jr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Joann Messick

Notice is hereby given

copy of the notice to

creditors, if the creditor

received the copy of

the notice less than six-

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date that is four (4)

months from the date of

the first publication (or

posting) as described in

(1)(A); or (2) Twelve

(12) months from the

Executor

Notice is hereby given that on February 9 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Phil** Stone Rives who died 01/26/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court County, Bedford All per-Tennessee. sons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forbarred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, four (4) months from as the case may be) of the date of the first this notice if the creditor publication (or posting); received an actual copy or (B) Sixty (60) days of this notice to credifrom the date the credifrom the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date death.

or (B) Sixty (60) days

Date: 02/09/2022

Anne Cares, Executrix Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master John T. Bobo

Attorney (Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 2022)

COMMUNITY DEVEL-OPMENT BLOCK **GRANT PUBLIC** MEETING NOTICE The Town of Normandy, Tennessee will hold a public meeting at 6:00 Friday, March 4 lp.m.. 2022, in the Normandy Fire Hall to discuss the Community Block Grant (CDBG) Program administered by the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the guidelines of the program and to solicit input from area residents regarding potential of CDBG funds uses 2022 CDBG funds can be used for water system improvements, sewsystem improve ments. and housing rehabilitation. Additional ly, community development projects are eligible including public health and safety (ambulances, fire trucks, clinics, sirens, EMS stations); commuinfrastructure nity (streets, drainage, flood mitigation); and commu-

nity revitalization (community centers, daycares. etc.). All residents or entities with projects are encouraged to attend this meeting or mail suggestions to the Mayor Charles Whitaker. Town of Normandy, P. O. Box 68, Normandy, TN 37360

Emailed suggestions can be sent to charlesbwhitaker6190

@gmail.com. The Town of Normandy does not discriminate. The location of the meetng is accessible to perwith disabilities. sons Special accommodations may be provided to persons with disabilities by contacting the above

> Charles Whitaker Mayor (Feb. 15, 22, 2022) NOTICE TO

email address.

CREDITORS Estate of Phyllis Ann Dover Deceased Notice is hereby given that on February 4 of 2022 Letters of Admin-

istration in respect of the estate of Phyllis Ann Dover who died 09/23/2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy

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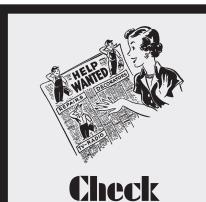
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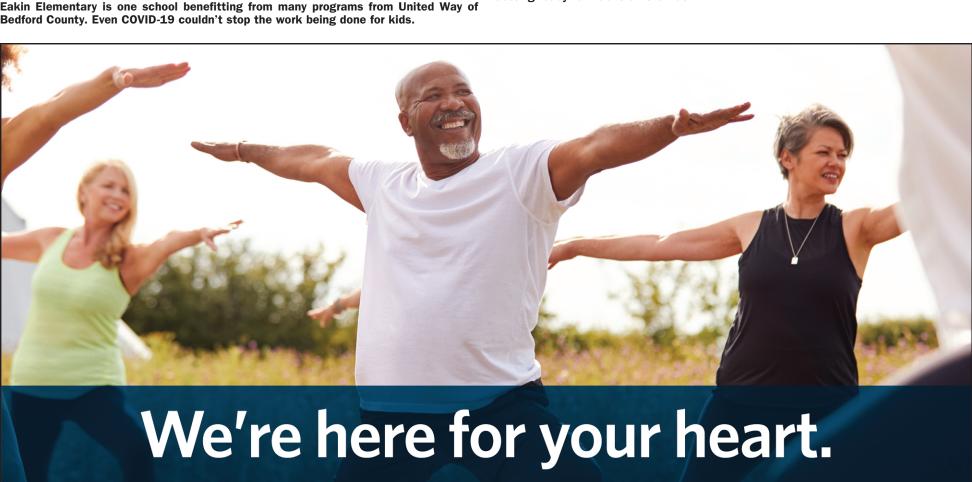
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Getting ready for Ducks on the Duck.



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

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