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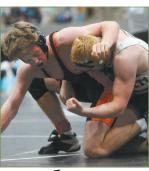
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Year 2 of '2 weeks to flatten curve'

T-G STAFF REPORT

As March rolls in this week, we enter year two of "two weeks to flatten the curve" and mark the second-year anniversary of the COVID-19 shutdowns in the U.S.

At a glance, total cumulative cases in the U.S. are 78,732,221, according to the Center of Disease Control's COVID data tracker. That's about 24 percent of the population.

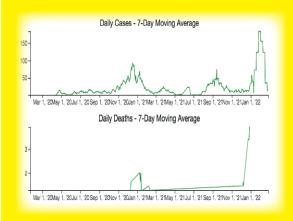
The death total is an even smaller percentage at about 0.3 percent. As of March 1, around 81 percent of the U.S. population has taken one or more vaccination dosages.

For Bedford County, total cumulative cases are 14,826. Active cases as of February 28, are 94, according to the CDC tracker. There has been a total of 218 deaths total for the County.

The CDC marks Bedford as having a "high" transmission risk since news cases per 100,000 people in the past seven days is greater than or equal to 100. For the County, the case rate per 100,000 people is around 190.

About 45 percent of the population that is five years old or older is fully vaccinated (I.e., just over 21,000 people).

Tennessee has seen a total of just over 2 million cases and 24,374 deaths. Shelby County is the county with the highest confirmed cases of COVID-19 at 236,499 with Davidson following in second at 205,375. Rutherford falls into fifth place, while Bedford is 32nd for the most number of cases.



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WE'RE SEEING DOUBLE



Celebrating "Twins Day" recently at Eakin Elementary were: back row, left to right, Isaiah and Hannah Cabrera-Morel, kindergarten Elias and Emiliah Andrews, first grade; Aniayh & Brycen Fox, third grade; Joslynn and Paxton Scivally, kindergarten, front row, left to right, Mason and Micah Grant, kindergarten; Kevin and Devin Bailey, first grade; Jael and Joel Quezada-Villano, kindergarten. Not pictured are: Edison and Matthew Cala. pre-K.

44th Bell Buckle Daffodil Day planned

T-G STAFF REPORT

The 44th Annual Bell Buckle Daffodil Day and also the Best of the Butts BBQ Cook-Off will be held in Bell Buckle on Saturday, March 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce and the Bell Buckle Tree Board

"FINALLY !!!!" one Bell Buckle resident recently said. After two very long years, the Bell Buckle Daffodil Day and Best of the Butts BBQ Cook-Off is back in action, town officials report.

The event is traditionally in honor of thousands and thousands of "smiling daffodils" which are currently exploding in all their brilliant yellow glory. See page 8A for more daffodil/buttercup photos sent in by readers and Facebook followers

The ever popular Daffodil Flower Show, book signings, live music, an interactive BBQ Cook-Off, and Arbor Day festivities-all to celebrate Bell Buckle's 22nd year as the smallest Tree City USA in Tennessee. The Daffodils' appearance has been celebrated in the most charming manner known every year for 44 plus years on the

third Saturday in March. Over a century ago, mass plantings of the golden beauties were planted along the corridors to the scenic little town of Bell Buckle. The daffodils have multiplied and now grow in every direction throughout the treelined town.

The show will be held at the new Bell Buckle Mini-Banquet Hall 2 next to The Findery. Be sure to check out the Bell Buckle Chamber's web page for all the categories as it ranges from a youth division to arrangements to single Stems to a spirited hometown competition category; over 15 categories in all! Pick your favorite and bring it on down. Entry forms waiting for you! Go to bellbucklechamber.comfor more information on entering including times, rules, and instructions on the different daffodil classes.

Home to Tennessee's former Poet Laureate Margaret Britton Vaughn, Bell Buckle has always had a special place for books in its history and heart. Sawney Webb, the founder of the Webb School, used more money on books than buildings when the school was moved from

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By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

Scammersstole \$15,000 from a Bell Buckle-area woman before relatives stepped in, a Bedford County deputy was told Thursday.

The victim said a "computer virus" was causing ad pop-ups saying her bank account had been compromised.

She called a number in the pop-ups, and a man claiming to be "Mike Wilson" asked for the 800 number on the back of her bank card. The deputy thinks that allowed the scammers to determine her bank.

They requested her to send front and back photos of her driver's license with the bar code visible. She did.

At that point a man claiming to be "David Stark" claimed her assets had been compromised. The victim was told in order to keep from losing all her money she need to withdraw \$30,000 from her bank, staying on the phone with Stark but keeping it in her pocket while in the building.

She told the deputy she began to panic, went to the bank and withdrew \$31,000, and was told to go to the Bitcoin machine inside Liquor Planet in Murfreesboro. On arrival at the Bitcoin machine, she was told to create an account, upload \$15,000 and drive to another similar location in Nashville to complete the transaction and protect her assets.

The victim became suspicious and told the men she was stopping at a relative's home near Interstate 24. The scammers told her to stay on I-24 and proceed to where she'd been ordered. She stopped anyway and was told by the scammers to keep the phone in her pocket and not mention them.

She did tell a family member, who grabbed the phone and told the scammers they'd pay for what they'd done.

"Oh, really, ha, ha, ha," one scammer said before hanging up on the victim.

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T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Bell Buckle is gearing up for its annual Daffodil Day, planned for Saturday, March 19. Remember: it's always the third Saturday for events in the historic railroad town.















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DEATH NOTICES

Marty Glen Ensey

February 25, 2022

Marty Glen Ensey, 60, of Shelbyville died Friday, February 25, 2022 at his residence surrounded by his loving family.

Funeral services were Sunday, February 27 at Gowen-Smith Chapel with Bro. Mike Thompson officiating. Burial followed at Hazel Cemetery in Bell Buckle.

OBITUARIES

Candace Ann Crowell February 27, 2022

Candace Ann Crowell, 49, of Hollywood, Florida died Sunday, February 27, 2022.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 12 noon.

She was a native of Bedford County; a hairdresser and a member of First Baptist

Church of Unionville. She loved living in Florida where she could enjoy the sunshine and local beaches.

She is survived by her mother, Shirley Perryman Crowell; her father, James Curtis Crowell; children, Jade (Brandon) Daniel, Mason (Jordan) Brewer; grandchildren, Everleigh Ann Brewer and Holland J. Daniel; sisters, Lisa Lynn (Kenny) Bounedara and Julie Lynette (David) Bullard.

Homer Lee Mullins

February 25, 2022

Homer Lee Mullins, 91, of the New Herman community died early Friday morning, February 25, 2022, at NHC Healthcare of Tullahoma after an extended illness.

Funeral services were Sunday, February 27 at Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Jonathan Boyce and John Houston officiating. Burial followed at New Herman Cemetery.

Homer was a native of the New Herman community, born July 29, 1930, to the late Oscar Lee and Mable Hale Mullins. He was preceded in death by: beloved wife of 60 years, June Stephens Mullins; brother, J.D. Mullins; and sister-in-law, Katherine Steelman Mullins.

He was a retiree of Duck River Electric after 26 years of employment and spent most of his time after that farming. He was a faithful member of Flat Creek Church of Christ and was a devoted family man.

He is survived by: sons, Danny (Ginger) Mullins of Lexington, S.C., Gary (Connie) Mullins of Kelso, and Stephen (Valerie) Mullins of Tullahoma; grandchildren, Aaron (Jessica) Mullins, Paul (Jessica) Mullins, Melissa (Matt) McKelvey, Megan Mullins, Shawn (Brandi) Whitehead, Austin (Augusta) Whitehead, Shelby Mullins, David (Laura) Mullins, Angela (Jessie) Green, and Brent Gulledge; with 12 great-grandchildren, 1 great-greatgrandson; sister, Frances (Harold) McGee; along with several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Flat Creek Church of Christ, Attn: Tad Barber. 301 Halls Mill Rd. Shelbyville, TN 37160.



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Tuesday, March 1, 2022

BATTLING BLAZE



Shelbyville firefighters put out a blaze at a home on Comanche Place at midday Monday. The cause was still being investigated at press time.



Daffodil

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Culleoka to Bell Buckle in 1886. The Bell Buckle Coffee Shop and Book Swap celebrates Bell Buckle's long literary love affair with a book signing by John T. Wayne, grandson of "The Duke" John Wayne.

Wayne will be signing books in his The Gaslight Boys" series. For more information on these book signings, go to the Bell Buckle Coffee Shop and Book Swap Facebook page. A ton of fun is to be had at the Bell Buckle Best Of The Butts BBQ Cook-Off held on the Captain Rodney lot. Watch BBQ grill masters perfect their art and participate in the judging! The only thing better than the smell of BBQ is getting to sample all the entries.

Visitors may "meander around all the contestants' tents" to observe the masters of the trade as they compete to be the best of the best. Tickets can be purchased on the Captain Rodney lot for the People's

Choice Award. For a mere \$10ticket, visitors can sample each of the contestants' entries and vote on their favorite.

There will be winners named and the People's Choice Award on the Captain Rodney at 4 p.m. There is truly no bragging better than the one that says you have the best butt in Bell Buckle. Food trucks will be on hand in addition to all the wonderful food at the Bell Buckle Café. No one ever really complains about leaving Bell Buckle hungry. Spring and outdoor themed vendors will be selling their wares all day. Live music will be performed by Olivia Mason and Chase Clanton on the Quilt Square.

And of course, there's the always-popular Tree Seedling give away. This year's seedlings will be Hybrid Chestnut, Buttonbush, and Nuttall Oak. And yes, as always, they are free. But they go fast, organizers said.

Bell Buckle's whimsical and unique stores will be showcasing their new spring merchandise too. Discounts will be available at some stores.

Vickie Jean Lilly

February 24, 2022

Vickie Jean Lilly, 74, of Decatur, Georgia passed away Thursday, February 24, 2022.

She was a beloved mother, wife, grandmother, greatgrandmother, sister, aunt and friend. Her bright light and positive spirit will be missed by all who knew her.

She was born to Alice Corene Cass and Max Clyde Cass of Sandborn, Indiana on May 8, 1947. She graduated from Oceanside High School



in Oceanside, CA in 1965. She was married to Colonel J.C. Lilly, Jr. for 49 loving years. Her role as a military spouse took her across the globe where she raised her family and effortlessly made new friends and immersed herself in numerous communities. She had a vast array of interests including genealogy, gardening, writing, photography, reading and art.

She was a beautiful seamstress, knitter, quilter, and could throw one heck of a party. She believed you are never too old to learn or travel. In fact, she just recently started taking art classes and was looking forward to a trip to Venice, Italy. Previous to her move to Atlanta she spent 17 years living in Shelbyville, TN where she was active in the local Shelby Daughters of the American Revolution chapter as their registrar. While living in Shelbyville she also co-managed the Lilly-Meadows trucking company.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Colonel J.C. Lilly, Jr., her son Jasper "Clark" Lilly, III, her father Max Clyde Cass and brother Clyde Dean Cass. An online guestbook is available at www.asturner.com



Ukraine talks yield no breakthroughas Russians

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — The first round of talks aimed at stopping the fighting between Ukraine and Russia ended Monday with no agreement except to keep talking, while an increasingly isolated Moscow ran into unexpectedly fierce resistance on the ground and economic havoc at home.

Five days into Russia's invasion, the Kremlin again raised the specter of nuclear war, while an embattled Ukraine moved to solidify its ties to the West by applying to join the European Union — a largely symbolic move unlikely to sit well with Russian President Vladimir Putin, who has long accused the U.S. of trying to pull Ukraine out of Russia's orbit.

A top Putin aide and head of the Russian delegation, Vladimir Medinsky, said that the talks lasted nearly five hours and that the envoys "found certain points on which common positions could be foreseen." He said they agreed to continue the discussions in the coming days.

As the talks wrapped up, several blasts could be heard in Kyiv, though few details were immediately known. Russian troops, who are attacking Ukraine on multiple fronts, have been advancing slowly on the capital city of 3 nearly million people.

On Monday, a 17-mile (25-kilometer) convoy consisting of hundreds of armored vehicles, tanks, artillery and support vehicles was just 17 miles (25 kilometers) from the center of Kyiv, according to satellite imagery from the Maxar company.

The images also captured signs of fighting outside Kyiv, including destroyed vehicles and a damaged bridge.

Messages aimed at the advancing Russian soldiers popped up on billboards, bus stops and electronic traffic signs across the capital. Some used profanity to encourage Russians to leave. Others appealed to their humanity.

"Russian soldier — Stop! Remember your family. Go home with a clean conscience," one read.

In the resort town of Berdyansk, on the shore of the Azov Sea, residents described the soldiers who captured their town Sunday as exhausted young conscripts.

"Frightened kids, frightened looks. They want to eat," Konstantin Maloletka, who runs a small shop, said by telephone.

The soldiers went into a supermarket and grabbed canned meat, vodka and cigarettes. "They ate right in the store," he said. "It looked like they haven't been fed in recent days."

Meanwhile, social media video from Ukraine's second-largest city, Kharkiv, showed residential areas being shelled, with apartment buildings shaken by repeated, powerful blasts. Authorities in Kharkiv said at least seven people had been killed and dozens injured. They warned that casualties could be far higher. "They wanted to have a blitzkrieg, but it failed, so they act this way," said 83-year-old Valentin Petrovich, using just his first name and his Russianstyle middle name because of fear for his safety. He described watching the shelling from his downtown apartment.

The Russian military has denied targeting residential areas despite abundant evidence of shelling of homes, schools and hospitals

As the invasion dragged on more slowly than many in the West expected, with the outgunned Ukrainians mounting stiff resistance, the Kremlin reported that its land, air and sea nuclear forces had been put on high alert following Putin's weekend order. Stepping up his rhetoric, Putin denounced the U.S. and its allies as an "empire of lies."

For many, the nuclear high alert stirred up memories of the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis and fears that the West could be drawn into direct conflict with Russia.

However, a senior U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States had yet to see any appreciable change in Russia's nuclear posture.

As far-reaching Western sanctions on Russian banks and other institutions took hold, the ruble plummeted, and Russia's Central Bank scrambled to shore it up, as did Putin, signing a decree restricting foreign currency. But that did little to calm Russian fears. In Moscow, people lined up to withdraw cash as the sanctions threatened to drive up prices and reduce the standard of living for millions of ordinary Russians.

In yet another blow to Russia's economy, the oil giant Shell said it is pulling out of the country because of the invasion, announcing it will withdraw from its joint ventures with state-owned gas company Gazprom and other entities and end its involvement in the Nord Stream 2 pipeline project between Russia and Europe.

Across Ukraine, meanwhile, terrified families huddled overnight in shelters, basements or corridors.

"I sit and pray for these negotiations to end successfully, so that they reach an agreement to end the slaughter, and so there is no more war," said Alexandra Mikhailova, weeping as she clutched her cat in a makeshift shelter in the strategic southeastern port city of Mariupol. Around her, parents sought to console children and keep them warm.

The U.N. human rights chief said at least 102 civilians have been killed and hundreds wounded in more than four days of fighting — warning that figure is probably a vast undercount — and Ukraine's president said at least 16 children were among the dead.

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE LOCAL

Murder suspect breaks sprinkler, sparks jail fire alarm

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

The suspect in the September 2021 murder of 14-year-old Israel Diego Pascual allegedly intentionally broke a sprinkler in his Bedford County Jail cell Sunday night.

Corrections officers saw Horatio Rice's action on a security camera and were headed toward the cell when a fire alarm began sound-

Rice was charged with vandalism.

Wrong vehicle?

A man accused of stealing an Audi S5 SUV from a Shelbyville restaurant Saturday claimed he was detailing cars and got into the wrong vehicle.

Lee Lambert Warren Jr., 36, of Shoma Drive allegedly took the SUV from Casa Mexicana, Madison Street, at midday but returned it as the owner was on the phone with police.

Warren allegedly claimed he took the wrong black Audi and that he did his work at the adjoining car wash, Police said Warren couldn't provide a "reasonable rebuttal" when asked why he'd be cleaning a vehicle when it was 35 degrees and raining.

The owner had unintentionally left the key in the vehicle, police said.

Warren allegedly resisted arrest but was subdued. He was charged with theft of a vehicle over \$60,000, resisting arrest and theft of property (motor vehicle). He was held on \$27,500 bond.

Other thefts reported to area authorities:

•A Bedford County man was released from jail Thursday to discover his Chevrolet Trail Blazer was stolen from an Old Columbia Road home

The man's brother talked by phone to the suspect, who allegedly said she did take the SUV and threatened to take a camper as well. Video exists showing the suspect and a companion taking the

vehicle, a deputy was told. •A backpack and wallet were taken Friday from an employees-only area at United Grocery Outlet,

18-27 by the Shelbyville Police Department, Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Tennessee Highway Patrol or 17th Judiciary District Drug Task Force. They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.

Christian •Sonny Andrews, 21, U.S. 41A North; light law, driving on expired license; summons issued

•Makia Latise Bowen, 20, Brooklyn Circle; aggravated domestic assault; held, \$7,500 bond

•Jakera Alexis Brown, 27, Murfreesboro; move over law; summons issued

•James Frederick Brown Jr., 33, Lewisburg; theft of property over \$2,500; summons issued

Lorraine •Audrey Burnett, 54, Peacock Lane; leaving scene of accident, registration law; summons issued

•Waldo Antonio Carrasco, 26, Deer Point Road; DUI; released, \$3,000 bond

•Charles R. Dodson, 45, Cartwright Road; DUI (second offense); released, \$4,000 bond

•Elena Marie Dubose, 41, Maplewood Drive; theft of property under \$1,000, fraudulent use of credit card, simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$7,500 bond

•Zeferina Ortiz Facundo, 42, Smyrna; no driver's license/exhibited on demand. light law; summons issued

•Jorge Ivan Gijon Cortes, 29, Key Street; no driver's license, light law; summons issued

•Kevin Orlando Giron Trejo, 21, West End Circle; no proof of insurance, light law, no driver's license; summons issued

•Anthony Patrick Gomez, 33, Lewisburg; driving on suspended license (second offense), light law; released, \$1,000 bond

•Nathan Brandon Grizzle, 29, College Street, Normandy; domestic assault; held, \$1,000 bond

•Silvia Colorado Hernandez, 56, Shelbyville Mills Road; light law, no driver's license; released, no bond

•Terrance Terrell Hollis,

•Nicole Marie Price, 32 Warners Bridge Road; failure to appear, bench warrant, possession of schedule II drug with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession of schedule VI drug, simple possession of schedule II drug (oxycodone); held, \$17,000 bond

•Marissa Y. Recinos Samoyor, 22, Shelbyville Mills Road; no driver's license; summons issued

•Eber Ernesto Reynoso, 26, Fairfield Pike; light law, driving on revoked license (second offense); released, \$2,000 bond

•Brian Howard Rodriguez, 26, Troupe Road; domestic assault, violation of order of protection; released, \$7,500 bond

John Casey Sadler, 34, Viking Lane; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

•Jose Santiago Villegas, 48, Shapard Street; due care, driving on suspended license; released, no bond

 William Boyd Slater, 58, Winchester; DUI, failure to maintain lane, implied consent; released, \$5,000 bond

•Jonathan Ray Smith, 41, Riverbend Country Club Road; simple possession of schedule VI drug, simple possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, \$5,000 bond; (second arrest) theft of property (motor vehicle); held, \$5,000 bond

 Raymond Antonio Smith, 45, Fay Creek Road: domestic assault, theft of property; held, \$3,500 bond

•Mateo y Tapia Tapia, 30, Bridlewood Drive; DUI (second offense), no driver's license/exhibited on demand, leaving scene of accident, evading arrest, financial responsibility, failure to appear, violation of probation; held, \$6,500 bond

Brooks •Stanley Thomason, 46, Fayetteville; DUI, driving on revoked license; held, \$6,000 bond

•Lee Lambert Warren Jr., 36. Shoma Drive: theft of vehicle over \$60,000, resisting arrest, theft of property (motor vehicle); held, \$27,500 bond

•Jamarus Shakur M. Williams, 23, Murfreesboro; vandalism to vehicle;

DA Carter seeks re-election

obert J. Carter, district attorney general for Tennessee's 17th Judicial District, has announced his plans to seek re-election to the position in the upcoming 2022 election.

"Today, I am honored and excited to officially announce that I am running for re-election as the district attorney for the 17th Judicial District. (The 17th Judicial District of Tennessee includes Bedford, Lincoln, Marshall and Moore counties.) As the current district attorney general, I am prepared to pursue this election and ask for your vote."

Carter has served in this current capacity since being appointed by Gov. Bill Haslam in 2012 and was re-elected in 2014. Carter had previously served as an assistant district attorney since 2010. He said he's honored to serve the citizens of these four counties and all members of the respective communities.

"I consider it an honor and a privilege to serve in this position and I strive daily to meet the high expectations of this important office. The men and women in my office work diligently and tirelessly to gather evidence and prosecute thousands of cases on an annual basis. My continued goal, as a public servant, is to seek justice in the interests of the people and those victimized by crime through compassion, hard work and integrity," said Carter."I believe the work my office has per-

Habitat Ball held

Spring is in the air, even over at Bedford Builds Habitat for Humanity. The 24th annual ball fundraiser was recently held at Bell Buckle Banquet Hall.

Companies and families sponsor the tables and sell individual tickets. Dinner, live auction, silent auction and dancing with Entice as

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formed since my appointment has been extremely productive and successful. Moreover, I continue to believe that the integrity, leadership, and structure I have implemented in the district attorney's office as well as the community dialogue that has resulted has helped to move our district forward in a most positive manner. Our great team of assistant district attorneys and staff have maintained a high conviction rate, made our mark in the fight against sex offenders, protected victims through legislation, increased protections for our elderly and vulnerable adults, and partnered with law enforcement in the 17th Judicial District and surrounding counties in an effort to stop the revolving door to prison." Carter added, "There

is more work to do, and I ask that you re-elect me in August 2022, so that I can continue this most important work. I am committed as the district attorney general to continue these

positive efforts and working to continue protecting and serving our citizens. I humbly ask for your support and vote so that we can continue to work as hard as we can for this judicial district."

Carter and wife, Kristin Carter, live in Fayetteville with their two children.

An honors graduate of Cumberland University in Lebanon, Carter earned his law degree from the University of Memphis, Cecil B. Humphreys School of Law, in 2006. In Nashville, he worked with the law firm of Smith Cashion & Orr, PLC from May 2006 to December 2010, handling complex construction disputes and litigation. He has been admitted to the U.S. District Courts for the western, middle and eastern districts of Tennessee and the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Carter concluded, "I am more committed than ever to serving the people of Bedford, Lincoln, Marshall and Moore counties as their district attorney general. I intend to continue to hold criminals accountable, protect victims of crime and keep our neighborhoods safe," he said. "Protecting public safety and serving the interests of justice were my passion in 2012 and continue today. As I said in 2014, our families deserve a district attorney general who will serve with integrity, efficiency and a law-and-order spirit, and that is exactly what I intend to continue doing.'

Lane Parkway.

Security video shows a Black man in all-black clothing taking the items, police said,

Raymond Antonio Smith, 45, of Fay Creek Road was charged with theft of property and domestic assault Saturday.

Smith allegedly dragged and poured coffee on a woman. Arresting officers said they found stolen identification cards in his possession. He was held on \$3,500 bond.

Drug charge

Nearly \$3,000 and marijuana was confiscated from a driver who allegedly crossed the center line several times Friday night on Madison Street.

The driver, Cordell Lequan Kelso, 18, of Oakdale Street smelled like marijuana, Officer Bailey Dineen's report said. A bag of marijuana was in Kelso's pocket and the money in his vehicle's center console.

Kelso was charged with DUI, simple possession of a schedule VI drug and paraphernalia and failure to maintain lane. He posted \$3,000 bond.

House hit

A driver who struck a house on Lexington Cove Boulevard early Friday thought he was at a relative's home on Troupe Road, according to a Shelbyville police report.

Daniel K. Moore, 32, of Fairfield Pike didn't realize he'd hit the house, Officer James Sharp's report said.

Moore was charged with DUI and posted \$1,000 bond.

Jail intake

The following were arrested between Feb.

38, Eagle Boulevard; driving on suspended license, light law; summons issued

•Cordell Lequan Kelso, 18, Oakdale Street; failure to maintain lane, DUI, simple possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, \$3,000 bond

•Rebecca Haley Kincaid, 24, Southview Drive; driving on suspended license, light law, financial responsibility, registration law, child restraint violation; released, no bond

K. Moore, •Daniel 32. Fairfield Pike: DUI: released, \$1,000 bond

•Diego Garcia Morales, 27, Butler Avenue; DUI, possession of schedule VI drug, possession of schedule II drug, intent to sell/manufacture/possess drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$100,000 bond

•Jamie Nelson, 53, Midland Road; failure to appear, bench warrant, bondsman surrender (driving on suspended license); held, \$500 bond

•Nicholas Perrin Norris, 28, South Brittain Street; violation of probation; held,\$2,500 bond

•Christopher Jay Nunn, 34, Lynchburg; show cause; summons issued

•Melissa Ann Odea, 33, Morton Street; violation of probation; released, \$1,500 bond

•Jose Nicolas Osoric, 54, Eagle Boulevard; no driver's license, light law; summons issued

•Alfredo Rivera Pavia, 36, Industrial Parkway; light law, no driver's license; summons issued

•Esdras B. Perez Godinez, 22, Bridlewood Drive; DUI, no driver's license; released, \$3,000 bond

•Alvaro G. Perez, 39, Edgemont Drive; no driver's license; summons issued

released, \$1,000 bond

•Randall Eugene Williams, 51, Ligon Drive; driving on suspended license, no proof of insurance, seat belt violation; summons issued

•Donald Allen Woods, 25, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; summons issued

•Chelsea Renee Young-Tanner, 24, Knob Creek Road; driving on suspended license, speeding; summons issued

•Montez Darnell Young, 32, Southview Drive; driving on revoked license, running red light; summons issued

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Representative Q: Will Heritage South provide a scholarship this year to a high school senior?

Nancy Holman

Member Services

A: Yes. Each year Heritage South offers up to three scholarships of \$500 each to high school seniors in the counties that we serve: Bedford, Marshall and Rutherford. Applicants must be members of Heritage South Community Credit Union. Applications are available to download on our website, www.heritagesouth.org. In addition to completing the application and providing references, there is an essay question that must be completed. Applications are due by April 1st.



LOCAL

Password safety

ear Heloise: Please urge the woman who chose the name of the street she grew up on as the same password for all of her accounts to reconsider. Passwords should never be the same. If a hacker manages to gain access to one account, then all of the accounts will be at risk.

Common names, while easy to remember, are not secure. Almost anyone can search online and determine your mother's maiden name, the names of your relatives and children, the addresses and streets you have lived on, old phone numbers and the mascots of the schools you attended. If you must use a somewhat familiar name, change out some of the letters with numbers or symbols. This makes it much more difficult for a hacker to crack. -- William Dunwoody Jr., Manasquan, New Jersey

KEEPING SPINACH LONGER

Dear Heloise: I usually buy fresh spinach in the 16-ounce clam shell packaging. To keep it fresher longer, as soon as I get home from the grocery store I place a double layer of paper toweling on top of the spinach before placing it in the refrigerator. I replace the towels when they become too damp. Sometimes the spinach lasts for 10-14 days! -- Jane H., San Antonio, Texas

CHARITY SITE CHECK

Dear Heloise: I read your column in today's paper about making sure your donations are going to be used as directed. Here's a great website to go to: www.charitynavigator.org.

Hopefully this will be helpful to your readers. I always enjoy the tips and tricks. -- Laura M., Gilbert, Arizona

Laura, there are so many scams today. Before you donate to a charity, check it out carefully. The above is one organization that can help; ask friends and family, too. -- Heloise

DOG BED MESSES Dear Heloise: In a recent article, Chris



When your pet has unusual issues like this, take it to the vet to find out what's going on. -- Heloise

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.

BUTTERMILK

Dear Heloise: My sister-in-law suggested that instead of using an egg to dip chicken and vegetables in before breading them, that I use buttermilk. Since my 5-year-old son is allergic to eggs, I decided to give it a try, and it really improved the flavor of everything I breaded. My sister-in-law and her husband love to hunt small game birds, and she soaks them in buttermilk overnight to remove the gamey flavor. I asked her where she learned this trick and she said, "From Heloise, of course." Thanks, Heloise, for all of your great hints! -- Ella T., Coos Bay, Oregon

Dear Heloise: Last week a friend of mine had me over for dinner. She made a dish called Shrimp Dijon, which she said came from you! It was delicious. I've got an old school chum coming for a visit, and I'd like to impress her with that recipe. Would you reprint it in your column? We love your hints in the Orange County Register. -- Charlotte H., Stanton, California

Charlotte, I receive so many requests for this recipe that it must be one of the all time favorites. Here it is. You'll need:

deveined shrimp

1/4 cup butter or margarine

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.

Shelbyville-Bedford County Public

Library will have a used book sale in

its Community Room today through

Saturday, March 5, beginning at 9

a.m. until one hour before closing

time. Hardcover books, DVDs and

backs are 50 cents and magazines

10 cents. For more information, call

WEDNESDAY

Retired Teachers meeting

Association will meet 11 a.m.

Wednesday, March 2 at Urban

Summer Leverette

Bell Buckle chili

Transition Fair

Plantation. The program will be on

voting and the election process by

Bedford County Director of Elections

SATURDAY

Bell Buckle Volunteer Fire

annual Chili Cook-off fundraiser

on Saturday, March 5. Chili will be

judged at 5 p.m. and dinner served

at 6. Categories this year: are Best

Chili, Hottest (spicy) and Vegetarian.

MARCH 8

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

Department will host its 14th

Bedford County Retired Teachers

audiobooks are \$1 each, paper-

684-7323.

enter adulthood.

MARCH 12

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Smoke alarms

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

MARCH 13

Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet Sunday, March 13 at 6 p.m. at Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church. A meal will be furnished.

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 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 third 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 931-685-0876.

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.



THIS WEEK Library book sale

Send a money-saving

SHRIMP DIJON

1 1/2 pounds of peeled,

Greene from Houston suggested using crib mattress covers on dog beds if one has a dog with a bedwetting problem. That's a great idea, and perhaps he had already checked my suggestion out with his vet.

When our dog had leakage, thinking it was due to old age (16), we also lined her dog bed. But then we decided to take a urine sample to the vet to be tested. As it turned out, she had a UTI! My suggestion is to make sure there isn't a UTI going on before accepting leakage problems. Our dog never leaked again after her antibiotic treatment, which cured it almost immediately. --Dina Mauro, via email

1 medium onion, thinly sliced 1/4 cup flour 1 1/2 cups milk 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 6-ounce package cream cheese, softened Melt butter or margarine

in frying pan, add shrimp and onions and saute for 3 minutes; do not brown. Sprinkle flour into mixture while thinning the mixture with the milk a little at a time to avoid lumping. Add mustard, nutmeg, salt and pepper and cook for about 3-5 minutes. Stir in cream cheese until blended, warm through but do not boil. Serve over rice.

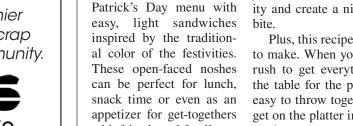
Dina, great information.

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Freshen up your St.

(Culinary.net)

with friends and family. Layered with a smooth cream cheese and mozzarella mixture then topped with crisp cucumber and a stem of green bell pepper, these St. Patrick's Day Sandwiches are easy and cute, which makes them a fan favorite at nearly any green gathering. They're

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also sprinkled with lemon juice to add a little acidity and create a nice, light

Make your St. Patrick's Day spread green with envy

Plus, this recipe is quick to make. When you're in a rush to get everything on the table for the party, it's easy to throw together and get on the platter in next to no time.

The sandwiches pop off the plate with their bright, seasonal garnishes. While sure to attract attention and have your loved ones asking "Where did you get this idea?" they're also an easy way to sneak a few vegetables into your kids' diets.

For more festive recipes and ideas at www.culinary.net/" Culinary.net.

St. Patrick's Day Sandwiches

Yield: 8 sandwiches 8 ounces plain cream cheese spread, softened

1 cup finely shredded mozzarella cheese

salt 4 English muffins 24 slices cucumber

8 thin slices green pepper

fresh cilantro leaves lemon juice lemon slices, for garnish (optional)

In bowl, mix cream cheese spread, mozzarella cheese and salt well.

Split English muffins in half. Cut each muffin half into sham

Spread cheese mixture over each muffin half.

Place three cucumbers on each "shamrock," one on each "leaf." Use green pepper slice as stem. Place cilantro leaf on top of each sandwich.

Sprinkle sandwiches with lemon juice and add lemon slices, for garnish, if desired.

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Livestock Weighted Average Report for 2/21/2022 - Final

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	This Week	Last Reported 2/14/2022	Last Year
Total Receipts:	1,199	935	336
Feeder Cattle:	1,020(85.1%)	779(83.3%)	241(71.7%)
Slaughter Cattle:	159(13.3%)	140(15.0%)	88(26.2%)
Replacement Cattle:	20(1.7%)	16(1.7%)	7(2.1%)

Compared to last week, Feeder Steers steady to 5.00 lower; Feeder Bulls under 500 lbs. 2.00-5.00 lower, over 500 lbs. 2.00-5.00 higher; Feeder Heifers 2.00-5.00 lower; Slaughter Cows mostly steady; Slaughter Bulls mostly steady. Supply included: 85% Feeder Cattle (23% Steers, 53% Heifers, 24% Bulls); 13% Slaughter Cattle (92% Cows, 8% Bulls); 2% Replacement Cattle (100% Bred Cows). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 31%.

FEEDER CATTLE

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
<u>Head</u>	Wt Range	<u>Avg Wt</u>	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	295	295	215.00	215.00	
16	315-345	329	190.00-215.00	203.09	
3	350	350	182.50-197.50	190.00	
16	405-438	420	184.00-212.00	201.75	
14	455-495	473	184.00-209.00	196.13	
17	500-535	513	180.00-195.00	187.85	
4	514	514	197.00	197.00	Value Added
10	550-595	569	174.00-186.00	180.94	
3	563	563	193.00	193.00	Value Added
7	600-635	627	150.00-161.00	157.47	
2	650-690	670	144.00-159.00	151.28	
3	705-715	712	153.00-157.00	155.66	
3	760-795	772	138.00-150.00	145.72	
1	805	805	140.00	140.00	
2	855-885	870	142.00-144.00	142.98	

STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

<u>Head</u>	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	290	290	160.00	160.00
2	330-340	335	185.00	185.00
2	400-435	418	167.50-180.00	173.49
7	465-495	475	157.50-172.00	167.64
3	515-540	528	152.00-174.00	163.83

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HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	220-245	233	180.00-185.00	182.63	
3	255-290	272	170.00-190.00	182.09	
8	305-345	333	162.50-174.00	171.08	
25	358-398	374	155.00-170.00	161.89	
19	405-445	422	150.00-160.00	154.47	
20	450-495	475	145.00-160.00	154.73	
18	500-545	523	140.00-155.00	149.94	
5	507	507	158.00	158.00	Value Added
24	550-595	578	138.00-148.00	142.97	
13	605-645	623	130.00-143.50	136.53	
3	660-670	667	130.00-135.00	131.68	
8	713-738	723	125.00-133.00	128.31	
75	730	730	144.50	144.50	Value Added
2	753	753	130.00	130.00	
2	785	785	132.50	132.50	Value Added
1	820	820	117.00	117.00	
3	815-835	822	130.00	130.00	Value Added

Mon Feb 21, 2022

By John Teague UT/TSU Extension

MEETING REMINDERS

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.

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 agrelated 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. Call the office number 684-5971 to make reservations for the meal.

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 jteaguel@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 beekeepers. Check this out.

AG NOTES

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.

SMALL FLOCK BIOSECURITY

With the concern about the Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza being found in the southeast, and the concern for the potential exposure of small flocks in our area transforming into exposure for commercial flocks, biosecurity is important more than ever.

Dr. Pramir Maharjan, poultry specialist with Tennessee State University, will be hosting a webinar on biosecurity titled Small Flock Disease Management by Dr. Dustan Clark, who is the Extension Poultry Health Veterinarian and Associate Center Director for Poultry Extension in the Center of Excellence for Poultry Science at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

He is a leading expert in the country on this topic, and any and all farmers who have poultry of any kind and either small flocks or commercial folks should sign in for the free webinar. It may help save our poultry population here from the devastation that is possible.

Webinar info: Topic: Small Flock Disease Management Practices. Time: Mar 1, 2022 6:30 p.m. CST

Zoom Link: <u>https://us02web.zoom.us/</u> j/83013741391?pwd=aUp3bWxjNkRmaX <u>RlbW5wdFFWMEIYQT09</u>

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4	430-440	435	120.00-145.00	138.43	
4	460-490	433	125.00-142.00	132.26	
7	513-540	522	125.00-137.50	134.65	
5	575-590	578	126.00-132.00	130.40	
3	605-635	623	120.00-126.00	123.30	
1	680	680	120.00	120.00	
1	715	715	120.00	120.00	
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7	650-685 703-730	663	138.00-149.00	146.27	
4	750-760	716 753	136.00-148.00	141.15	
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The above USDA LPGMN price report is reflective of the majority of classes and grades of livestock offered for sale. There may be instances where some sales do not fit within reporting guidelines and therefore will not be included in the report. Prices are reported on an FOB basis, unless otherwise noted. Homeowners can employ these all-natural strategies to protect their fruits and veg etables from lawn pests and critters.

All-natural ways to protect food gardens from pests

Homeowners frequently enhance their outdoor living spaces with attractive plants and trees. When that greenery also produces food, the results can be both beauty and bounty.

People who plant vegetable gardens and fruit trees in their yards can be blessed with an abundance of fresh pickings once it's time to harvest. In fact, many home gardeners may have visions of warm evenings pulling vegetables right out of the garden and tossing them on the grill or in salads. But insects and animals enjoy fresh produce just as people do. The joy of harvesting from a garden can be diminished when unwanted guests have gotten there first.

Homeowners can employ these all-natural strategies to protect their fruits and vegetables from lawn pests and critters.

• Plant gardens in raised beds. Though they're not a fool-proof deterrent, raised beds can eliminate some garden infiltration by small critters that come up and under from the ground. A raised garden bed can deter rabbits, gophers, groundhogs, slugs, and some other crawling pests. Raised beds also are ergonomical and easily accessible.

• Prepare homemade insecticide. The environmental information site Treehugger provides information on making a homemade insecticide from vegetable oil and a mild soap. Use one cup of oil with one tablespoon of soap (such as Dr Bronner's castile soap). Add this mixture to one quart of water in a spray bottle. This concoction can eradicate aphids, mites, thrips, and more by coating insects' bodies and effectively suffocating them. Soap-and-water sprays or even neem oil sprays work similarly.

• Sprinkle diatomaceous earth. Diatomaceous earth, commonly known as DE, is an abrasive powder comprised of fossilized algae diatoms. It's commonly used as a filter medium in swimming pools, but also makes an effective pesticide. The material's abrasive and absorbent qualities draw moisture out of insects, essentially dehydrating them to death. DE can be sprinkled around the base of plants, but will need to be reapplied after rain and watering.

• Space out plants.

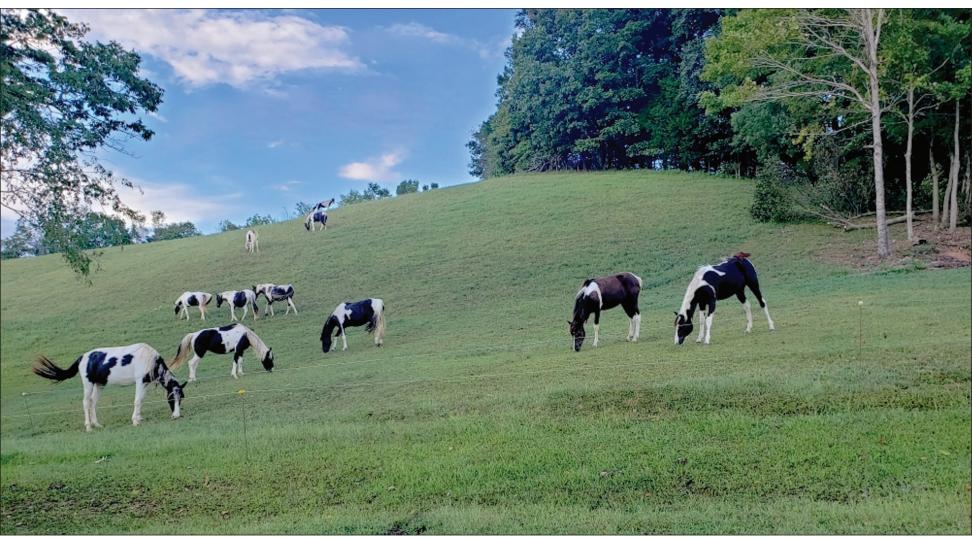
One way to reduce insect or animal pest numbers is to ensure ample space between plants. Tightly planted crops create a breeding ground for fungal diseases and also provide hiding spots and warmth for pests. Leaving room between plants can help avoid these issues, according to Gardening Channel.

• Use row covers or garden mesh. Specialized covers and meshes protect fruit and vegetables against insects and animals. Many plants can be covered all year long as long as the covers are lifted during flowering if the crops depend on pollination by bees. Veggiemesh® is a cover that can be laid over plants.

• Interplant crops in the garden. Interplanting is a technique that involves alternating crops, herbs and flowers to confuse the pests so they have a difficult time finding what they want to eat. Alternate rows of vegetables with herbs and flowers that appeal to beneficial insects.

Keeping pesky insects and animals from damaging food gardens can involve techniques that are safe and natural.

SPRING IS SPRINGING



Spring grass, flowers, etc., are beginning to peek out of the winter doldrums. Some local horses enjoy new, green sprigs of grass.

Photo by Grady Cunninghar

Drew Hooker vying for Commission seat

Drew Hooker of Bell Buckle announced this week his decision to run for one of the District 1 County Commission seats.

"I am a proud resident of Bedford County and have a small farm in Bell Buckle. I am married to Jessica, that is a registered nurse and owner of an organization small business. We have three children named Wyatt, Eli and Waverly. They all attend Cascade Elementary. I have been in public service most of my life as a critical care paramedic and firefighter."

Hooker started his



Drew Hooker

I am a published author of several public safety related magazine articles and am a two-time recipient of the Tennessee EMS Star of Life award for life saves." Hooker has a master's degree in public administration with a focus on rural community management and public safety. He also has a bachelor's degree in EMS management, two associate's degrees and several certificates. "I have been a national, regional and local speaker on many topics in EMS including management, education, millennials and policies. I have a solid plan to assist preparing Bedford County for the future. I want to make sure we maintain our quality schools by retaining our teachers. I want to make sure we have quality roadways to make for a safe county and to continue to support our local public safety to ensure we maintain our quality staff, but to also provide them with the equipment needed to protect the citizens."

Hooker said he promises to focus on fiscal responsibility and ensure that there's an internal audit before any "talk of increasing taxes for projects."

As well, he said there are three items which the county has to be the best at in order to recruit quality businesses and to protect it's citizens. "We have to ensure that we share the load of the budget to every citizen of Bedford County, not just the home owner. I am asking for your vote. I am asking for your trust and I am asking for your support through this process. My focus is simple-schools, roads and public Safety. My plan is "Protect our Future" and that is what I promise to do.

SUNNY AND YUMMY



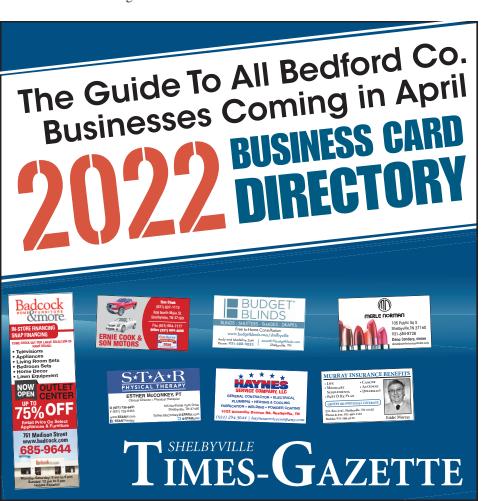
career as a volunteer firefighter at Bell Buckle Fire Department and at Bedford County EMS. He's spent the last 20 years as a paramedic and runs a small business, performing consulting services and training to public safety agencies and colleges.

"I am active in the community and have attended First Baptist Church in Shelbyville for the past 22 years and volunteer by heading up the church security team, participating in the technical team and am an ordained Deacon. I volunteer as a coach with the Shelbyville Central High Football team and Cascade Youth Basketball League.

Hooker may be contacted at drew4Bedford@ gmail.com or on Facebook at Drew for Bedford.

Submitted photo by Patty Delffs

It's hard to say whether these goats are sniffing these buttercups for fun or intend to have them for breakfast.



Did you know?

If tomato-loving shoppers were tasked with sorting through each variety of tomato whenever they visited their local grocery store or farmers markets, then such trips could take a considerable amount of time. That's because there are thousands of varieties of tomato. The home gardening enthusiasts at Home Garden Vegetables (homegardenveg.com) note that there are at least 10,000 unique tomato varieties across the globe. Flavor could have a lot to do with that, as tomatoes are popular ingredients in dishes spanning the globe. Individuals who want their tomatoes to pack the most healthy punch possible may want to cook them in olive oil. Cooking tomatoes breaks down cell walls and releases the antioxidant lycopene, which has been linked to reduced risk for stroke, lower cholesterol and eye health. Consumer



There are thousands of varieties of tomato.

Reports also notes that lycopene is fat-soluble, which means it's more effectively absorbed when eaten with some fat.

-METRO

Reeves has busy week in state Senate

his week, I met with dozens of constituents, attended the yearly Capitol Jam reception as well as over half a dozen others, and worked hard to get legislation through Committees in order to be heard on the Senate floor in weeks to come. We had a number of exciting visitors including the Future Farmers of America, Victory Baptist Academy and the Firefighters' Walk for Dustin, and I got to see some of the best and brightest that Tennessee has to offer.

After passing Senate Bill 1248 in the Health Committee last week, it passed unanimously on the Senate floor this Thursday. This bill increases transparency between health insurance providers and their clients, and prevents patients from incurring unannounced



medical costs by moving forward with treatment before it is approved by their insurance providers. This will reduce the incidence of overcharges and makes it so that insurance providers, healthcare providers, and patients engage in open conversation about the costs of healthcare before moving forward.

I would like to continue welcoming constituents to the Capitol in the following weeks. Please feel free to reach out to my office if you're interested in coming to see us or if you have any questions or concerns.

COMMUNITY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In Bedford County I have seen the Let's Go Brandon signs, which is code for a vulgar slogan; flags on the back of pickup trucks waving a swear word against President Biden and the 2024 former President's yard signs, even though the election is 3 years away.

The person I voted for President did not take \$100 million from Russian Oligarchs in shady real estate deals; hire as his campaign manager (Manafort) the person who worked for Putin to install a pro-Russian president in Ukraine, who then was convicted of 8 felonies, thrown in prison - then pardoned by the former President; try to dismantle NATO; insult multiple US allies heads of states, while praising autocrats; hold hostage weapons that were to be delivered to Ukraine, so he could get dirt on Biden; give Lavrov (the Russian foreign minister) during a White House meeting top secret information; state that Putin was a genius as he was invading Ukraine - which along with his former Secretary of State comments (Pompeo) is now being used by Russian propagandists; support a US Congresswoman, who spoke this past weekend to a group of white nationalists, that during their meeting applauded Putin and Russia (her Congressional District is next to ours) and finally try to overthrow our government to install himself as dictator. The person who carried over 70% of the vote in this county for President, did all of the above.

So as several Bedford Countians this past weekend offered prayers for Ukraine; maybe you should reevalu-

ate just what you are for. I for one do not want to live in a dictatorship the former President and his supporters would instill upon us. I never will take an oath of loyalty to any government official.

I agree with one thing that most Republicans believe - if the former President was still in office, there would not be a war in Ukraine. Correct, the former President would have given Ukraine to Putin - on a silver platter, without firing a shot. Those Let's Go Brandon signs signal a support for the former President and all the harm he can bring to us. Ukrainians do not care about Republicans owning the libs, when their lives are at stake.

Van H. Ayers **Chair, Bedford County Democrat Party**

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Education funding proposal puts students first

"We should not look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the purpose of profiting by dearly bought experience.'

 George Washington overnor Lee's major piece of legislation for this year was rolled out this week. Tennessee Investment in Student Achievement (TISA) is the new blueprint on the state's funding of K-12 education. The proposal prioritizes the individual needs of students rather than relying on ratios and district averages. It also helps address students with disabilities, students in rural and urban areas, and low-income families.

Currently set to start with the '23-'24 school year, the TISA would invest an estimated \$9 billion in education. It includes \$1 billion in new recurring dollars and \$750 million in one-time funds this year. State and local governments will split

down in the budget: • Base funding - \$6.6 billion or \$6,860 per student

• Weights - \$1.8 billion to address specific student needs

• Direct funding - \$376 million for support programs like tutoring

• Outcomes - \$100 million in outcomes funding to be awarded based on achievement

According to the legislation, no districts will receive less funding than they would have under the BEP. All of our school systems should receive an increase in funding and be able to move our students closer to the top in education in the U.S. The TISA also addresses teacher pay raises. When the General Assembly allocates money for teacher raises, those dollars will be added to the base funding and will be restricted for existing educators.

We will have several weeks of committee discussions on this proposal

We are also in the process of passing HB 2019 to establish the University of Tennessee Southern in Pulaski. The college is a four-year liberal arts university originally formed as Martin Methodist College in 1870. The boards of both schools approved the merger last year. The Pulaski campus becomes the fifth site under the University of Tennessee System. The original college was named after Thomas Martin who provided \$30,000 in his will for the establishment of a school for girls in Giles County.

The House recently passed legislation further protecting Tennesseans' First Amendment right to hold religious services during a state of emergency, major disaster or natural disaster. HB 1694 prohibits the state, a government entity, or a public official from restricting worship services or activities during a state of emergency such as a pandemic or natural disaster. The First Amendment guarantees the right of all citizens to freely practice their

religion and to peacefully assemble at their chosen house of worship and this bill ensures the government will not infringe on those rights.

On Tuesday, Kevin Posey from Fayetteville, stopped by representing the automatic merchandising industry. They had a couple of bills that they thought might hurt their industry and asked that I help them in the committee system. I was also able to meet with Pastor Loyd Warren. He stopped by with about 25 students from Victory Baptist Academy. They all somehow fit in my small office and we talked about the process of legislation from how we get it started to what happens until it gets to the governor to sign the bill into law. They are a wonderful bunch of eager learners and I am really glad they came up for a visit.

We had Tennessee State Troopers Day on the Hill on Wednesday and the halls were full of troopers coming around talking to all of us about their jobs and many interesting facts. They are in the process of

hiring an additional 100 troopers and we are working on legislation to make their retirement package better. Did you know that commissioned troopers are forced to retire at age 60 as a road trooper or 62 if the trooper only works in

administrative capacity? Also on Wednesday, Cindy Solis of Shelbyville was here shadowing the Tennessee Bankers Association's lobbyists and learning how the legislative process works. She's enrolled at UT Martin and I think she has a bright future ahead of her.

I found out this week while listening to the Department of Health's budget presentation by Commissioner Dr. Lisa Piercey that our state has approved spending up to \$450,000 to upgrade and renew all of our county health departments. This will really help them to continue to provide great services to our citizens.

On Thursday morning at 7 a.m., we were treated



High School. I also got to meet Nic Bradley from the Lincoln County Chapter. Nic is currently this year's state secretary. I learned Tennessee has 220 FFA chapters with over 28,000 students participating. Tennessee has the fourth largest program in the U.S. The FFA is continuing to teach valuable life skills to all the young folks and I'm sure many of them will be our state's and counties' future leaders.

As you can see, I enjoy getting to meet with people from the district when they are in Nashville. You are welcome to visit me in Suite 610 of the Cordell Hull Building or give me a call at 615-741-6824 or email at rep.pat.marsh@ capitol.tn.gov if you ever need assistance. I'm honored to serve as your state representative and want to continue to do my best to serve you well.

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and hopefully can pass a bill that really helps us all. For more about the TISA, visit: www. FundingforStudentSuccess.

to a fine breakfast meeting with the FFA students from around the state. I got to sit and eat with the FFA chapter from Cascade

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

02/15/2022-02/21/2022

Jeremy N. Greene, Laura Greene to John N. Greene, Cathy L. Greene—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 270 Ruth A. Piephoff, Brian Piephoff to Ruth A. Piephoff, Brian Piephoff, Curtis Piephoff, Josephine Piephoff—0 money, 41.11 acres, Halls Mill Rd. Logs Legal Group LLP, Elizabeth M. Knight

to Javier Reyes, Chuck Gunn—\$95,000, 0 acres, Earnhart St. Denise Ahearn to Steel

Building And Structures Inc.—\$185,000, 3.06 acres, Hendon Memorial Rd.

James Reese, William Reese, Jonathan Boyce to Lucille Lourdes Delgado, Jose N. Rivadeneira—\$300,000, 0 acres. Hickorv Dr. Donald Squires to Amy Squires—0 money, 0 acres, no address Larry C. Jones, Deborah K. Jones to Bonnie R. Calender—0 money, 0 acres, Drake Dr.

Rita L. Johnson, Jeffrey Shawn Johnson to Victor L. Hobbs Jr.—\$275,000, 0 acres, Frank Martin Rd.

Gary Boyce Construction LLC to Wendy Boyce—0 money, 0 acres, no address

J & M Development LLC to Biren Patel, Maulikaben Patel—\$234,900, 0 acres, no address

Cynthia M. Freeman to Cynthia M. Freeman, Frankie Paul Freeman Jr, Jason Llovd Freeman—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 64

Robert S. McCullough to Robert S. McCullough—0

money, 0 acres, Potts Rd. Philip Charles Wegeng, Lynn Kasicki Wegeng to Wegeng Family Trust, Philip **Charles Wegeng Family** Trust, Lynn Kasicki Wegeng Family Trust—0 money, 11.23 acres, Adams Lane **DLRF** Global Enterpries LLC to HHK Investments LLC-\$73,000, 0 acres, Hendon Memorial Rd. Ron F. Charlebois. Deborah A. Charebois to Michael Charlebois—0 money, 0 acres, no

address Mark P. Collins, Katelyn Collins to Brandon Keith Rodgers, Julia Marie Brown—\$278,000, 0 acres, August Way Baltazar M. Sebastian, Adolfo D. Sebastian. Maria Martin to Pedro P. Hernandez—\$135,000, 0 acres, Archery LN Juan Manuel Caballero Murillo, Maria Del Carmen Perez Arziza to Juan Fernando Valenzuela, Wendy Valenzuela-\$28,000, 0 acres, Butler St. Brandon K. Rodgers to

Lee Don Kelton, Wanda S. Kelton-\$190,000, 0 acres, Edmond Rd. Phillip Andrews to Erma Hasty-0 money, 0 acres, no address

Mitchell S. Buchanan to Mitchell S. Buchanan, Pamela R. Buchanan-0 money, 0 acres, no address

Leo D. Bonner Jr., Elliesia Bonner to J & M Development LLC-\$182,000, 0 acres, Michael LN

Business Listings—New Businesses 02/17/2022-02/24/2022

Brinca Brinca Party Rentals—Party Rentals—101 Perry Acres Rd., Shelbyville, Crystal Estrada Glass Hollow

Enterprises LLC—Food Trailer-123 South Side Square, Shelbyville, Jeb House

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Studio/Art Work/ Workshop/Tours—181 Bynum Rd., Bell Buckle, Lynn Driver

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East Side Elementary Invention Club recently attended the regional Invention Convention in Murfreesboro.



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ES students showcase inventions

Eight students from the East Side Elementary Invention Club recently competed with over 700 other young inventors during the 29th annual regional

Invention Convention at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

The annual convention is designed for 4th, 5th and 6th graders. The competition requires students to

make an invention using their own creative imagination.

The students were asked to invent a product that would make life easier with a \$25 budget. All students did an amazing job representing their school, including 4th graders Patience Farmer, Kennedy Martin, and Brysen Lowe who entered their invention, "The Heated Boot." These students were awarded the best group presentation award for 4th grade at the convention.

Also entering were: 5th graders Richard Finley and Makiya Lankford who entered with their invention "The Extenda Stool." The 5th graders Kayala Taylor, Raquel Arriaga, and Jemeley Palomo entered with their invention "A.B.P. Away Back Pain."

The T-G will be doing a story in the future about these inventions.

Tennessee unveils new K-12 funding plan

By KIMBERLEE KRUESI and JONATHAN MATTISE Associated Press

NASHVILLE — Gov. Bill Lee and Education Commissioner Penny Schwinn unveiled a sweeping new rewrite of how the state funds its multibilliondollar K-12 education system last week, saying it provides for more money per student and valuable services. If approved, Tennessee would join nearly 40 other states in implementing a funding plan that attaches a set amount money per student. Currently, the state's decades-old funding matrix is made up of about 45 different components that help determine what dollar amounts school districts receive. The districts serve nearly 1 million Tennessean students.

state dedicated to collecting feedback from educators and families. And during his budget unveiling, the governor promised \$750 million more annually to fund the new formula starting in 2023-2024. The

tion introduced Thursday, schools would receive a base dollar amount of \$6,860 per student with options to increase that amount depending on the student's location and needs under a matrix known as "unique learning needs." For example, schools with students with dyslexia or a disability would receive more funding — as well as those students in small districts or where poverty is concentrated, calculated using an algorithm outlined in the legislation.

Schools will also have the option to receive more state dollars through "student-generated outcome" incentives, which will reward high reading scores or demonstrations that students have strong college and career readiness. The plan would allocate \$100 million for such incentives. Stipends also would be provided to fast-growing schools. Schwinn said another \$125 million in the upcoming budget would be added to boost teacher salaries. And through the proposed formula, the minimum salary, which was \$35,000 in January 2019, would increase to \$46,000 by 2026. School districts that receive low marks could be asked to defend themselves before the General Assembly and risk facing corrective actions handed down by lawmakers or be appointed an inspector gen-

eral to oversee the school's programming and spend-ing.

Senate Speaker Randy McNally told reporters he's concerned about the potential consequences for schools that "continue to Jon Lundberg, interim chair of the Senate Education Committee.

Scrutiny of Tennessee's education system is at an all time high as lawmakers and families have called for

For months, Lee and Schwinn have highlighted the many meetings and town halls held across the money would first be available for other one-time education uses in the upcoming budget year.

But while many Tennessee education experts have criticized the current system as complicated and outdated, there has also been concern over rushing to replace it with another system that could create its own set of issues.

The proposal faces additional headwinds during an election year, when lawmakers are extra wary about votes that could be controversial in their districts, and they're eager not to drag out legislative work so they can get out on the campaign trail.

According to the legisla-

Schwinn told reporters schools could receive as much as \$15,600 per student depending on how many "unique learning needs" a student meets.

School officials and lawmakers are expected to get a breakdown of the new funding amounts over the next few days to learn more about how the proposed plan will affect them and their voters. schools that "continue to underachieve" and added he expected some "adjustments" might be made by the Legislature.

Lee and Schwinn say the goal is to have the GOP-dominant General Assembly finalize the overhaul of the funding formula by the end of the legislative session. If approved, implementation would begin in the 2023-2024 school year. However, many lawmakers have not yet had a chance to examine the new proposal and it's unclear how many are willing to take on the massive task before adjourning.

"Is there a determination to get it passed? I will tell you there's a determination to get it right," said Sen. more oversight of what concepts and discussions are being taught inside classrooms. Meanwhile, there's also been a push to expand charter schools throughout the state.

Just hours before Lee's administration dropped the school funding plan, Tennessee's highest court was once again listening to arguments over the legality of the Republican governor's school voucher law that he signed off on in 2019. That plan, which applies to only Nashville and Memphis' Shelby County, remains blocked in court.

N. America shaped traditional St. Paddy Day

Each March 17, towns and cities are awash in Kelly green as pints of Guinness are lifted in the name of St. Patrick. Even though St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland and credited with bringing Christianity to the Emerald Isle, many of the traditions associated with St. Patrick's Day revelry actually originated on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

The familiar traditions of St. Patrick's Day, such as parades of pipers, drinking green milk shakes and dining on green bagels, did not originate in the Irish countryside. Many were the product of the prosperity of North America. In fact, the original St. Patrick's Day celebrations of old in Ireland were much more modest and centered on religion rather than revelry. History. com indicates that, since 1631, St. Patrick's Day had been a religious feast day commemorating the death of St. Patrick, a missionary who brought religious teachings to a then-pagan nation. Celebrations were solemn and focused on church and family.

Across the pond, as the numbers of Irish immigrants grew, so did the merrymaking. In cities throughout America and Canada, St. Patrick's Day took on a more celebratory air.

Various cities claim to have hosted the first St. Patrick's Day parades and celebrations, with Boston and New York long claiming to be the originators of these traditions. However, according to research discovered by historian Dr. J. Michael Francis in 2017, gunpowder expenditures logs in Spain's Archivo General de Indias indicate

artillery was fired for a feast day of San Patricio (St. Patrick) in 1600 in St. Augustine, Florida. In fact, St. Patrick would go on to become the official "protector" of the city's maize fields in this Spanish garrison town. This seems to have been more of a festival than a parade, though it certainly predates celebrations and parades that took place in Boston and New York in 1737 and 1762, respectively, and oddly links St. Patrick with both Irish and Spanish immigrants.

Even still, St. Patrick's Day has evolved to be celebrated in tiny towns and major metropolises all across North America. Boston, New York, Savannah, Chicago, Vancouver, and Toronto all have notable celebrations. Even the famed "corned beef and cabbage" was an



American invention. Ham and cabbage was eaten in Ireland, but corned beef proved a cheaper substitute for impoverished Irish immigrants in the United States. It was the cheapest meat to be found at the time, and was soon a staple of the holiday.

St. Patrick's Day remained solemn in Ireland (laws prohibited pubs from opening on holy days until 1973) even as merrymaking grew elsewhere. However, with the invention of television, the Irish could see the revelry taking place in America. Eventually, the country took note and started celebrating in a similar fashion.

St. Patrick may have been the patron saint of Ireland, but the fanfare of St. Patrick's Day traces its roots to North America. SPORTS EDITOR:

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Shelbyville, Cascade wrestlers compete in state tournament



Cascade's Hayden Dowell repositions himself against Alex Ingle in the first-round of the 182-pound division on Thursday.

By CHRIS SIERS sports@t-g.com

FRANKLIN — Bedford County was well-represented by six wrestlers during the TSSAA state wrestling tournaments last week.

Four Cascade Champions qualified for the Class A state tournament, while Shelbyville Central saw sophomore Logan McBee and junior Tapanga Thoman reach the Class AA and state girls tournament.

Vayden Moore wrestled for Cascade in the 126-pound division in the Class A state tournament.

He fell to Noah Shriner via major decision (15-0) in teh first round, but rebounded for a 5-2 decision over Sullivan East's Donavan Smith Peters.

Moore's run in the state tournament came to an end in the second round of the consolation bracket with a 5-2 loss to Martin Luther King's Gregory Gomez.

Hayden Dowell gave Cascade its best run in the tournament at the 182-pound weight class.

He battled, but fell to David Crockett's

Alex Ingle in the first round, but rebounded by pinning Sycamore's Nathan Thorbjornsen at the 2:50 mark.

He won his second match in the consolation bracket, beating Page's Ethan Ward in a 2-1 hard-fought decision, before seeing his tournament come to a close in the third round when Green HIII's Nathan Downey won a 5-3 decision.

For Cole West and Dylan Warren, it was a tough outing in the state tournament.

West was pinned by Brainerd's Xavier Wood at the :38 mark and despite giving Munford's Tyler Hanner a fight in the first round of the consolation bracket, fell in a 5-2 decision.

Warren also had a tough showing in the state with a pair of tough draws.

He dropped his first match to Lance Williams of Alcoa via pin and followed with a second loss in the consolation round to Evan Dixon of Sycamore.

In the Class AA tournament, McBee

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Carter's 29 leads Champs to 4-AA semis

By CHRIS SIERS

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After winning the District 7-AA championship last week, Cascade coach Chris Lawson knew he would have to prepare his team for a different style of basketball than what the Champions have seen lately for the Region 4-AA quarterfinal matchup against Whites Creek.

While the Cobras (10-18) gave the Champs (23-7) a different look, it was Cascade who was able to withstand a hotshooting Whites Creek squad and advance to the 4-AA semifinals with a 67-57 win on Saturday night.

"They (Whites Creek) run their stuff really well. They are able to get downhill with the ball and they move it pretty well from side-to-side. They look to shoot threes. They did a good job with that. They shot the ball well outside. We were able to kind of withstand it, but you have to give them credit because they did such a great job running their stuff," Lawson said.

Whites Creek's game plan was simple — spread the floor, utilize quick passes and find the open man for a jumper.

After a sluggish start in the first quarter, the Cobras connected on 10 total 3-pointers over the remaining three quarters.

While the visitors were looking for the three-ball to fall in the first quarter, shots just weren't going down for the Cobras.

This gave Cascade the opportunity to run its game-plan through senior big man Justis Carter, who went for nine of his game-high 29 points in the opening frame.

"We knew we had a size advantage inside. He kind of took over a little bit inside, especially when they got in a little bit of foul trouble in the first half," Lawson said.

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Thomas Gentry goes full extension and dives for a loose ball to try and win a possession for Cascade against Whites Creek.

Viqueens open region with convincing win



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Stratton Lovvorn slams home a dunk for the Vikings. Lovvorn had a game-high 30 points, including a 16-of-19 performance from the free throw line as Community advanced in the Region 4-AA tournament.

Vikings pull away in fourth

By RICKEY CLARDY Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Vikings had trouble getting any rhythm going in the first half, but the Vikings exploded for 44 second-half points and took the lead for good early in the fourth quarter as Community defeated the Stratford Spartans 60-47 in a Region 4-AA quarterfinal game Saturday night.

Stratton Lovvorn had 25 of his gamehigh 30 points in the second half, including a 16-of-19 performance at the free throw line as the Vikings capitalized on their height advantage down low.

Community (15-15) had trouble finding the basket early on as the Spartans used offensive rebounds to gain a 9-6 lead after one quarter.

Lovvorn had four free throws in the second quarter, but Viking turnovers helped contribute to a Stratford 19-16 lead at the break.

"In the locker room, we talked about

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By RICKEY CLARDY Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — It became apparent early on that the only issue left to decide for the Community Viqueens in their Region 4-AA quarterfinal game Friday night would be the final score.

The Viqueens pitched a shutout in the first half en route to a 71-4 victory over the Stratford Lady Spartans as region play began.

Community (23-7) used a swarming full-court press to control play from the outset in the opening quarter.

M.J. Simmons scored 10 points while Shelby Cawthon added five as the Viqueens scored early and often while minimizing any shot attempts by the Lady Spartans.

The Viqueens led 26-0 heading to the second quarter.

The Viqueens backed off from the press, but the points kept coming in the quarter.

Izzy Martinez led the way with six points as Community kept the momentum going. Stratford was not able to connect for a score as the Viqueens took a 48-0 lead into the intermission.

Community rested its starters in the second half and used its substitutes at will. Six Viqueens scored as Community increased its advantage to 60-0 before the Lady Spartans connected for their first point on a free throw with 1:52 left.

The Viqueens ended the third quarter with a 67-3



T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

Lexi Berman scores on a layup for the Viqueens. Seven Community players scored off the bench as Community defeated Stratford in a Region 4-AA quarterfinal game.

lead.

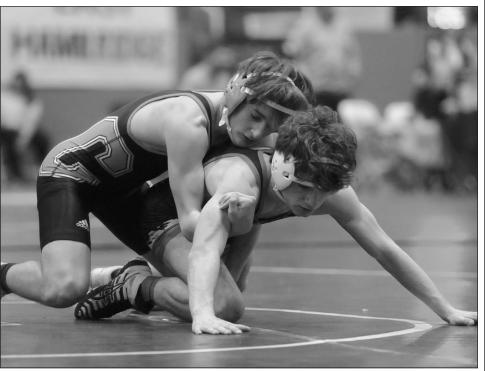
Play went quickly in the final quarter with a running clock as the Viqueens closed out the win. Simmons and Cawthon each scored 13 points to lead 11 Viqueens in the

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Logan McBee fights for position against Noah Todd in the first round of the Class AA 220-pound division.



Vaden Moore briefly gains the upper hand in his first match at the 126-pound weight class.





Justis Carter draws a foul as he battles his way to the rim against Whites Creek. He led all scorers with 29 points on Saturday night.

Champs

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Cascade built a 14-7 lead in the first quarter and held the Cobras to a single field goal over the final 6:55 of the opening quarter.

After Cascade stretched the lead to nine points to start the second quarter following a drive to the rim by Jackson Davis, Whites Creek responded with a 10-0 run to take a 17-16 lead with 4:59 left in the half.

But after the 10-0 run to take the one-point lead, the Cobras went scoreless from the floor until a 3-pointer by Eric Thomas swished the net with 40 seconds left.

With shots from the perimeter finally starting to fall, the Cobras continued to threaten the Champion lead, pulling within one possession several times in the third.

Cascade continued to counter with its balanced roster and utilized its mismatch in the paint and held onto the lead for the remainder of regulation.

In the 19-point third, ven different Champions corner 3-pointer by Lucas Clanton with 51 seconds that pushed Cascade's lead to five points.

Isaac McElroy followed with a basket with 12 seconds left to push Cascade's lead to seven points by the end of the third quarter.

Clanton added another key 3-pointer with 3:19 left in the game to give Cascade it's biggest lead of the night, a 63-51 lead.

But fouls continued to be an issue for the Cobras, which allowed Carter to not only get to the rim, but also to the free throw line.

He tacked on 10 more points in the fourth quarter to help Cascade secure a spot in the Region 4-AA semifinals.

"He (Carter) did a good job rebounding and getting buckets at the rim. That's what you want out of your senior leader," Lawson said.

Carter's 29 points led three Champs in double figures, with Clanton chipping in 14 and Davis adding 10.

Whites Creek saw just five players score, but three went for double figures, with Anthony Helwig's 19 points leading the way.

ers, while Cascade added just four, including two timely shots by Clanton.

Cascade proved effective at the charity stripe as well, with the Champs making good on 11-of-15 attempts.

The win keeps Cascade's season alive, but sets up another elimination game in the Region 4-AA semifinals against Pearl Cohn, with a trip to the region finals and Class A state sectional on the line.

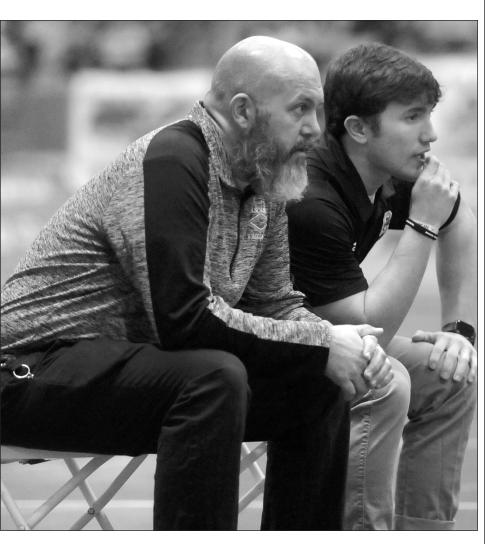
Pearl Cohn defeated Forrest in the Region 4-AA quarterfinals on Saturday to advance as well.

"That's exactly what we've worked for all year is an opportunity to have a chance to get back to the sub-state game. It comes down to one game," Lawson said.

Cascade will face Pearl Cohn (19-9) on Tuesday night at 6 at Whites Creek.

Whites Creek 7 15 19 16 - 57 Cascade 14 15 19 19 — 67 Whites Creek: Anthony Helwig 19, Eric Thomas 15, Aaron Hailey 14, Darron 14 15 19 19 - 67 Jennings 5, Andreas Hathaway 4. Cascade: Justis Carter 29, Lucas Clanton 14, Jackson Davis 10, Chance Brown 5, Thomas Gentry 5, Saebyn Burris 2, Isaac McElroy 2. 3-Point goals: Whites Creek (10): Thomas

Dylan Warren recovers after an early pin attempt in his first match.



Champion coach Andy Giel observes a first-round match on Thursday of the Class A state tournament.

Wrestling

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got a tough pair of opponents off the bat and fell in a 10-2 decision to Wilson Central's Noah Todd.

McBee rallied in the consolation bracket and fought Dobyns Bennett's Garrett Crowder, but came up short in a 3-1 decision.

Thoman had a pair of tough matches as well, falling to Northwest's Brett Spink at the 1:51 mark and Mt. Juliet's Julia Jirka at the :44 mark of her second match of the tournament.

found their way in the scoring column, but it was a connected on 10 3-point-

As a team, the Cobras

, Hailey 3 3, Helwig, Jennings Clanton 2, Brown, Gentry, Halftime score: Cascade 29, Whites Creek 22.

Viqueens

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The Viqueens were 18-of-30 from the free throw line.

"We didn't want to create some bad habits," Viqueen coach Cody Pierce said.

"We wanted to stay fundamental and put the game away early and let some others get some playing time.'

"But when you win the district tournament, then you set yourself up pretty good," Pierce added. "That's what I told them. You've earned this, so understand if you win the district, you have this opportunity."

Seven substitutes scored in the game for the Viqueens.

"They got a lot of playing time and played good defense and scored some on offense," Pierce said.

Community advances to the Region 4-AA semifinals and will travel to Whites Creek High School to take on Pearl Cohn Monday night at 6 p.m.

Pearl-Cohn defeated Cascade 55-45 in another quarterfinal game.

Stratford 0 0 3 1— 4 Community 26 22 19 4—71 Stratford: Stephanie Knight 3, Iman Ali 1. Community: M.J. Simmons 13, Breanna Whitaker 8, Zoey Dixon 7, Haley Mitchell 5, Addison Brothers, Shelby Cawthon 13, Izzy Martinez 8, Stevie Dickenson 5, Raegan Haley 4, Audrina Bearden 4, Jacey Collier 2, Lexi Berman 2, Bailey Helton, Chloe West, Addison Cothran. 3-Point goals: Community (1): Mitchell. Halfitime score: Community 48, Stratford 0.



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Izzy Martinez scores on a layup for the Viqueens. Martinez finished with eight points.



Shelbyville Central's Lilly Brown scored a dozen points in the Eaglette matchup with Bradley Central on Friday night.

Eaglettes' road ends at Bradley Central

By GARY JOHNSON gjohnson@t-g.com

CLEVELAND Shelbyville Central's Golden Eaglettes season came to an end after falling 66-37 to state-ranked Bradley Central on the road in opening round action of the Region 3-AAAA Tournament on Friday evening.

The Eaglettes kept it close early and took a lead early in the second quarter.

"In the first half I thought our energy was what I expected it to be," Eaglette coach Kyle Turnham said, "With that said, it was impossible for us to simulate their size in the three days or so we had to prepare for this game. That, along with how well they shot the ball and how well they play at home, made this a great challenge for us."

Bradley Central posted leads of 12-9 at the end of the first quarter, 30-17 at halftime and 47-23 going into the fourth quarter.

Karsee Weber pitched in a game-high 23 points, including seven 3-pointers for the winners.

Lilly Brown scored a dozen points for Shelbyville Central.

Bradley Central cashed in on 12 treys in the contest.

Shelbyville Central closes the season with an 11-14 overall record.



Paige Blackburn knocked down five points in the Eaglettes region matchup at Bradley Central.

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Shelbyville Central: Jaleigha Harris 2, Paige Blackburn 5, Lilly Brown 12, Sammie Brown 9, Lanaya Young 9, Katelin Ledford 3, Hannah Jones 14. Bradley Central: Ashlan Crittendal 4, Sloan Carpenter 8, Avary Brewer 8, Karsee

Weber 23, Harmonie Wade 6, Katelin Ledford 3, Hannah Jones 14. 3-point goals - Bradley Central (12):

Weber 7, Carpenter 2, Brewer 2, Ledford; Shelbyville Central (2): S. Brown 2. Halftime Bradley Central 30, Shelbyville Central 17

Vikings

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there's no tomorrow," Coach Robbie Davis of the Vikings said. "We're either going to do it the next 16 minutes or we're not."

The Vikings got their offense going in the third quarter as Lovvorn had nine points, but the Spartans created steals to keep the game close.

the next 13 Viking points as Community increased its advantage to 51-40 with 2:37 remaining.

Lovvorn scored 16 points in the quarter, including a couple of dunks while Maki Fleming added six points as the Vikings finished with the double-digit win.

Fleming scored 10 points to join Lovvorn in double figures for the Vikings. JaOuez Hinton had 14

from," Davis added.

"And I guarantee that Maki Fleming had 15 rebounds and took care of the basketball," Davis said.

Community advances to semifinal play in the Region 4-AA tournament and will take on East Nashville Tuesday night as the remainder of the tournament shifts to Whites Creek High School. Game time is 7:45 p.m.



The lead changed hands six times as Stratford took a 34-33 lead to the final quarter.

Jason Cullum, who had five points in the quarter, scored with 6:54 left to give the Vikings the lead for good at 38-36.

With the combination of pounding the ball inside to Lovvorn and using their quickness at the guard positions, the Vikings went to the free throw line early and often and started to pull away.

Lovvorn scored 11 of

points and Malik Fuller added 11 to lead the Spartans.

The Vikings attempted 30 more free throws than the Spartans and finished 25-of-35 from the line while Stratford was 4-of-5 from the stripe.

"We rebounded well and there were a lot of guys that really stepped up in the second half," Davis said.

"We know that different teams are going to guard Stratton and we figured out a way to get him around the basket where doubles were going to be hard to come

East Nashville, the topseed from District 7-AA, defeated Grundy County 97-52 in another quarterfinal game.

Stratford 9 10 15 13 — 47 Community 6 10 17 27 — 60 Stratford: JaQuez Hinton 14, Malik Fuller 11, De'vonte Burleson 9, Nikolai Flennoy 9, Key Anthony Stewart 4, Willie Johnson, Ja'Cori Hardiman, Mike Brown, Austin

Ja Cori Hardiman, Mike Brown, Austin Hutchison. Community: Stratton Lovvorn 30, Maki Fleming 10, Jason Cullum 7, Trace Broiles 5, Landon Lovvorn 3, Jacob Flannagan 2, Noah Newkirk 2, Cole Crockett 1, Corey Paterick, Ramon Hernandez. 3-Point goals: Stratford (3): Fuller 2, Burleson; Community (1): L. Lovvorn. Halftime score: Stratford 19, Community 16.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy Trace Broiles is fouled while putting up a shot. Broiles had five points in the Community win.

Larson's collision with Elliott is early season NASCAR drama

By GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

FONTANA, Calif. — A substantial collision between the Cup Series' defending champion and its most popular driver would be pretty juicy stuff under any circumstances.

Add in the fact that they're teammates, and NASCAR has a downright tantalizing storyline to follow just two races into the new season.

Kyle Larson sent an infuriated Chase Elliott into the fence when they made contact Sunday with just under 20 laps to go at Auto Club Speedway. Elliott's bold move to take the lead was erased when Larson, who had been side drafting off Joey Logano to stay in front, came briskly up the track and pinched Elliott into the wall.

Larson went on to claim his first victory of the season, even surviving a chaotic restart with four laps left on an entertaining day for the circuit's new cars on its oldest asphalt.

The restart was even more spicy because it was caused by Elliott, whose spin with eight laps to go was deemed suspicious by plenty of NASCAR fans.

After claiming his second surfboard trophy, Larson realized everybody wanted to know about his contact with his furious fellow Hendrick Motorsports superstar.

Larson patiently repeated that the contact was a mistake, not a block — but that Elliott also deserved a measure of blame.

Larson called it "probably a small bump in the road" for the teammates, but he thinks the next few days should reveal if the bump is getting bigger.

"I think if (more) things happen in the future, then yes, it gets out of hand," Larson said. "But Hendrick Motorsports, I don't think, will ever let it get to that point, and we have enough respect for each other that I don't think it will get out of hand at all. ... He's going to be upset, which he has a right to be, but I'll

explain my side, and he'll believe me or he won't."

The Hendrick meeting rooms back in North Carolina should be tremendously entertaining on Monday and Tuesday as the two teams sort out the hard feelings and examine the motives in this drama from the race closest to Hollywood.

Larson repeatedly expressed regret, but speculated it probably won't make Elliott feel much better. Larson's spotter, Tyler Monn, tried to take the blame for the collision on Twitter, saying he was paying too much attention to Logano.

"They're great teammates, always have been, and I know we're all good teammates together," said Cliff Daniels, Larson's crew chief. "Like he said, that's nothing that (Larson) would ever do intentionally, and that's a tough racing deal. I don't blame Chase at all for what could have been the race-winning move, and he just told his side of the story."

Still, Elliott's radio commu-

nication left no doubt about his immediate feelings on the move that ruined his day: An exasperated Elliott profanely asked his team what Larson was doing with his big swerve up high.

Even more intriguingly, Elliott told his team shortly before his spin that he suspected his toe link would break for the second time in the race, and that he "(didn't) really give a (expletive) who is leading the race."

Larson and Daniels immediately dismissed the notion Elliott would spin on purpose. The teams had brief communication in the paddock after the race, but more dialogue is coming.

"I think certainly nothing intentional there by Kyle," Hendrick Motorsports general manager Jeff Andrews said. "I know we'll go back and talk about it in our meetings tomorrow and Tuesday, and we'll look at all the facts and we'll look at what happened, and we'll talk about it as a company."

The dispute between Larson

and Elliott took some attention away from what turned out to be a tremendously entertaining race for the Next Gen car on Fontana's five-wide asphalt. Fans were treated to 32 lead changes among nine drivers, including a handful from teams that couldn't hope to contend consistently last season.

The drama wasn't over even after Elliott's spin, either. Coming out of the late restart, Larson had to outfox Daniel Suarez — who briefly took the lead with two laps to go - and second-place finisher Austin Dillon to claim his second career win at Auto Club Speedway in a thriller.

"The race car is great," Andrews said. "It's a really, really nice piece of equipment. I commend NASCAR. They've done a great job on it. ... That's one thing about this industry: When we get together and decide we're going to do something and decide we're going to work on something together, some really great things happen."





Shelbyville Central senior Zay Reese takes a shot in the Eagles' Region 3-AAAA matchup at home versus McMinn County.

Eagles' rally falls short in region play

By GARY JOHNSON gjohnson@t-g.com

The Golden Eagles fell behind early then battled back but McMinn County proved to be too strong in the end as Shelbyville Central fell 73-57 in the Region 3-AAAA opening round action on Saturday night in the Rick Insell Gymnasium in a seasonending loss.

"Give a lot of credit to McMinn County, their guys stepped up and made a lot of shots tonight," Shelbyville Central coach Kody Howard said.

"I'm super proud of my guys for accomplishing two things this season that hasn't been accomplished in 11 years-playing for a district championship and hosting a region game. Not many would have thought that back in August. What these kids have done in our first year together is just amazing."

McMinn County led 22-11 at the close of the first quarter, held a 41-27 advantage at halftime and posted a 52-45 lead after three periods.

Ty Runyan led the winners with 19 points while Caden Hester contributed 16 followed by Tucker Monroe with 13.

McMinn County connected on an impressive 20-of-23 free throw attempts with Runyan mak-



Senior Jayshon Jones scored 19 points to lead the Eagles in scoring on Saturday night.

ing 12-of-12.

Jayshon Jones paced the Eagles with 19 points with Dyvan Heath adding 10.

"A lot of credit to our seniors, if they didn't buy into what we were trying to do this could have been a real disaster," Howard said.

McMinn County 22 19 11 21 — 73 Shelbyville Central 11 16 18 12 — 57 McMinn County: Hayden Smith 4, Darion Evans 4, Ty Runyan 19, Carson Black 6, Trent Peak 4, Caden Hester 16, Brady Mullins 1, Will Benton 6, Tucker Monroe

Shelbyville Central: Tim Parsons Shelbyville Central: Tim Parsons 2, Jayshon Jones 19, Zay Reese 4, Devyn Heath 10, Zay Alexander 2, Jason Ragland 7, Joe Harris 6, Mari Draper 2, Kyler Trice 5. 3-Point goals: McMinn County (6): Hester 4, Runyan, Monroe; Shelbyville Central (3): Harris 2, Jones. Haiftime score: McMinn County 41. Shelbyville Central 27.

Team effort leads Lady Feet over Lady Lions

By WILL CARTER Sports Writer BELL BUCKLE — In the Division II-A girls quarterfinals matchup between the Webb Lady Feet and the Lakeway Christian Academy Lady Lions on Friday night, it was a close contest for a good part of the first quarter until the Lady Feet caught fire and coasted to a 84-46 victory, punching their ticket to the semifinals.



The Lady Lions showed a lot of fight to open the game as they held a twopoint lead within the first two minutes, but the Lady Feet were able to knock down open shots that led to a 18-2 run.

Halli Stuflle knocked down a 3-pointer for LCA at the 1:57-minute mark to stop the Webb run.

She hit two shots from behind the arc in the quarter and finished with four in the game.

The Lady Feet knocked down five 3-pointers of their own in the first frame, and five total players contributed to the scoreboard.

"They were trying to guard Aaliyah with three people and we just had people wide open," Lady Feet coach Matthew Shewmake said. "It was just target practice for us."

"Anytime you shoot the ball well it makes the game a lot easier."

Rhema Collins and Bre'Aria Cannon led the Lady Feet in the first frame with eight and nine points respectively.

They finished with 17 and 18 points in the game, leading all scorers.

to their best scoring quarter

of the game with 18 points,

but the Lady Feet kept their

pace up with 25 points in

the third quarter behind

ers over the course of the

test, Webb held LCA to five

They totaled 10 3-point-

To close out the con-

four three-pointers.

contest.

quarter, and they finished the game with nine total players scoring while LCA had six reach the scorebook.

"I think every team wants depth," Shewmake said. "Depth alleviates foul trouble, fatigue, and keeps us fresher."

"If anyone is having an off night, someone else can

approaching, the Lady Feet are focused on the task at hand and getting better every day.

"We have to continue to be our very best version of ourselves," Shewmake said. "We say at practice all the time, 'you never go broke making a profit.""

"So just continue to keep

Rhem Collins makes a nifty move and drives to the rim. She finished with 17 points.

working, and don't over coach or over play."

On Friday, the Lady Feet will take on a district opponent, Middle Tennessee Christian School, in the State Semifinals held at Tennessee Tech University.

LCA 14 9 18 5 - 46 Webb 27 17 25 15 - 84 LCA: Halli Stuffle 12, Maliyah Glasper 11. Aubree Laney 9, Nya Burns 8, Madi Hawk 4, Ivatavia Alber 2. Webb: Bre' Ari Cannon 18, Rhema Collins 17, Aalyah Del Rosario 12, Angelica Velez 10, Bree Robinson 6, TaTianna Stovall 6, Summer Bostock 5, Lauren Rust 4, Sophie McInturff 4. Glasper;

McInturff 4. 3-point goals: LCA (5): Stuffle 4, Glasper; Webb (10): Cannon 4, Collins 4, Bostock Velez. Halftime score: Webb 44, LCA 23.

NCAA raises THC levels for tests, proposes lesser penalties

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The NCAA has relaxed the amount of THC an athlete can have to trigger a positive test, and is recommending less-stringent penalties for athletes who do test positive for marijuana.

The threshold levels for THC, which is the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana, will go from 35

nanograms per milliliter to 150 nanograms per milliliter, which the NCAA says is in line with the World Anti-Doping Agency's levels.

The threshold-level change is effective immediately and is retroactive to drug tests taken since fall 2021, the NCAA said Friday.

Marijuana is legal in

some form --- medical, recreational or both — in the majority of U.S. states.

"Reconsidering the NCAA approach to cannabis testing and management is consistent with feedback from membership on how to better support and educate student-athletes in a society with rapidly evolving public health and cultural views regarding cannabis use," NCAA Chief Medical Officer Dr. Brian Hainline said in a statement. He also said pot is "not considered a performance-enhancing substance."

Previously, one positive test for marijuana would mean an NCAA athlete would immediately have to miss 50% of a regular season and a second would mean an athlete would sit out for "the equivalent of one season ... of regularseason competition.'

Under the new proposal, an athlete will have to follow a school's "a management plan and education" after testing positive a first time. The second positive test also would not cause an athlete to lose eligibility, as long as he, she or they complied with the first management plan; otherwise, the athlete would sit out 25% of

regular-season games. The third positive test again still wouldn't affect eligibility if the athlete was compliant with the previous two plans; if not, the athlete would lose out on 50% of regular-season contests.

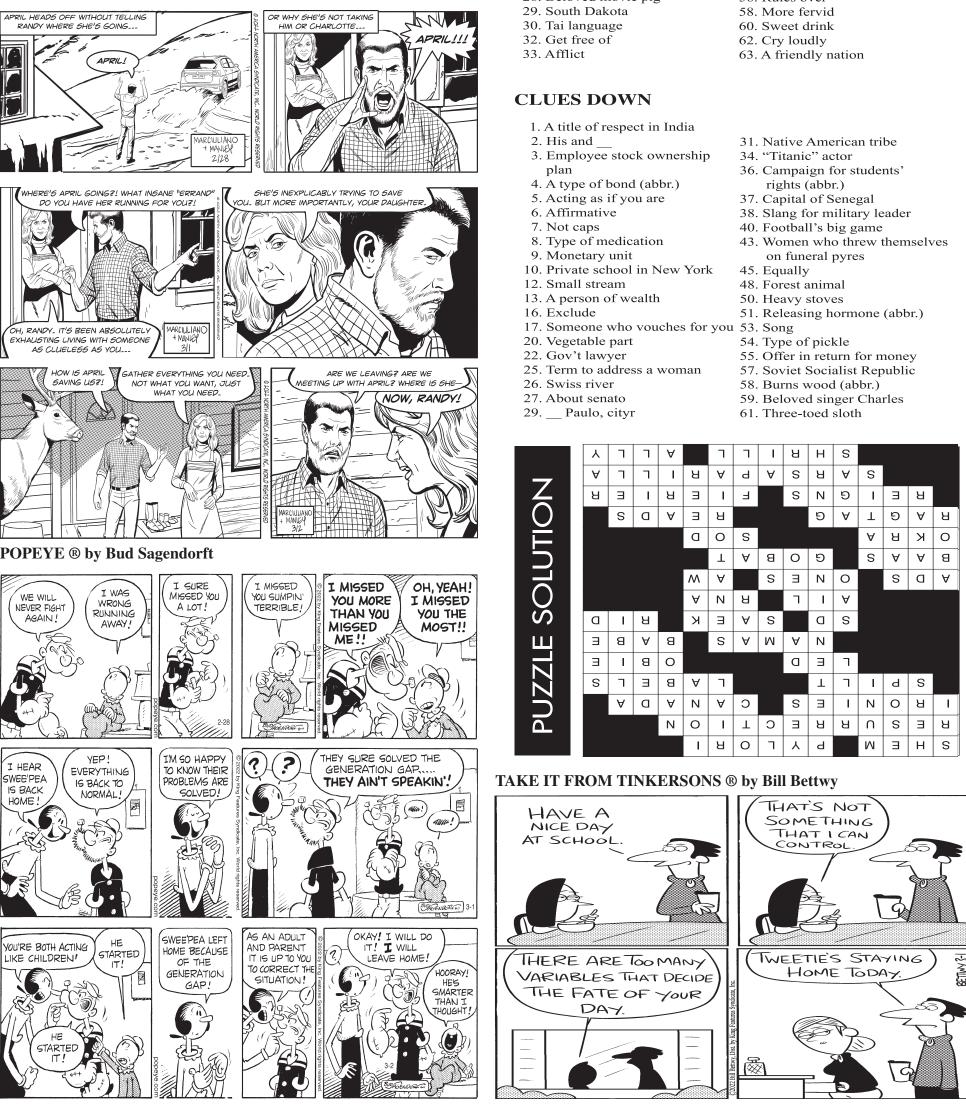
Each NCAA division will have to vote on the proposed new penalties.

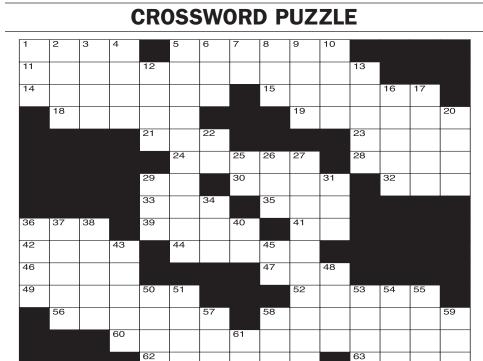


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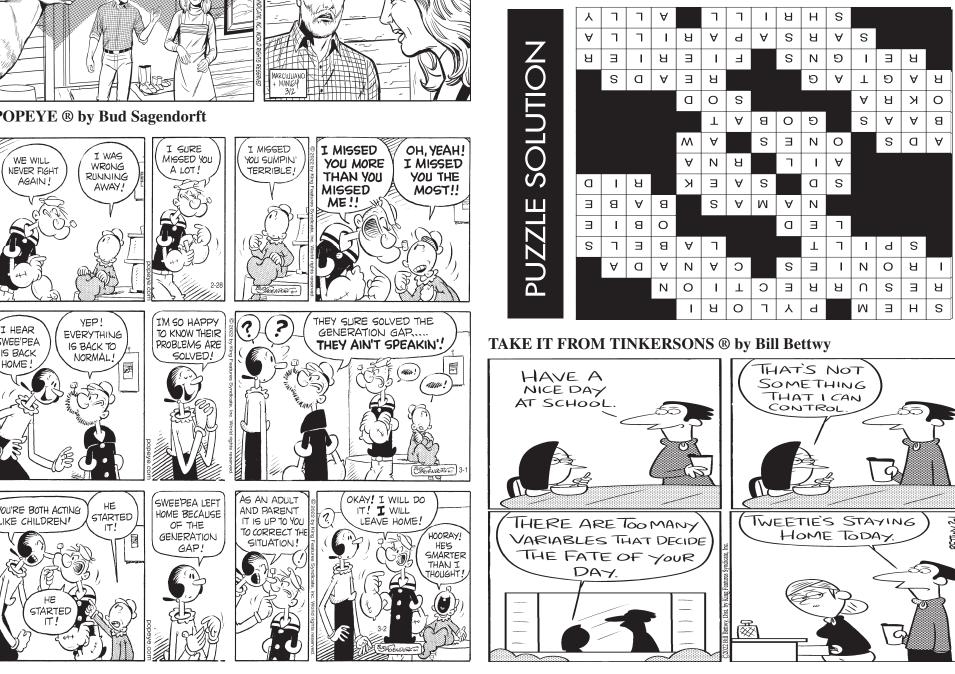




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- 19. Tags
- 21. Long-lasting light bulb
- 23. Off-Broadway theater award
- 24. Khoikhoi peoples
- 28. Beloved movie pig

- 35. Transmits genetic information from DNA 36. Commercials
- 39. Digits
- 41. Expression of sympathy
- 42. Bleats
- 44. Swiss Nobel Peace Prize winner
- 46. Vegetable
- 47. Turf
- 49. Disorganized in character
- 52. Takes
- 56. Rules over



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20 Aries, an exciting relationship may soon develop after you socialize with friends. If you already are involved romantically, someone you meet could be an important ally.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21 Unexpected changes are the name of the game this week, Taurus. This could mean anything from learning a new skill to having to train a new coworker.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21 Gemini, there's potential to meet someone interesting on a trip you will be taking shortly. Strike up conversations with those around you, as you never

know what will happen. CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, do not be discouraged when something seems like an insurmountable task. You just have to find the right help and then you'll quickly master the job.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

An unexpected phone call or text from someone in your past could come your way soon, Leo. Whatever the news, don't let it scare you. You'll do fine.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

A significant sum of money could be coming your way shortly, Virgo. It may be a bonus or some sort of repayment. Be pleased at the windfall and uti-

lize it wisely.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

ASTROGRAPH

Libra, an exciting group activity involving a number of your friends is on the horizon. You may be wondering whether to go. Don't pass up the opportunity.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Exciting prospects and fortunate events seem to be in your orbit, Scorpio. Enjoy this bit of good luck that garners much of your attention and could have further benefits.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, are you feeling adventurous lately? Now may be a good time to enter a race or try something daring, like sky diving. Let your instincts guide your decision.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Your mind is attuned to learning new lessons. If time permits, enroll in some college courses or explore trade school offerings. This will enable you to expand your mind.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

This is a good week to travel or to make the arrangements for it, Aquarius. The journey promises to be an exciting time that you will remember for a while.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, bizarre dreams may invade your comfort levels.

Don't try to analyze their meaning too much, but be aware of symbolism.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS FEBRUARY 27

Josh Groban, Singer (41) **FEBRUARY 28** Luka Doncic, Athlete (23) MARCH 1 Jensen Ackles, Actor (44)

MARCH 2

Rebel Wilson, Actress (42) MARCH 3

Camila Cabello, Singer (25) MARCH 4

Draymond Green, Athlete (32)

MARCH 5

Eva Mendes, Actress (48)

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5	ANIMAL	Gold Rush (TV		Gold Rush (TV				Gold Rush (TV	PG)	Gold Rush (TV	PG)
	BET	(5:00) Movie		Movie						Tyler Perry's	The Oval
	BRAVO	Top Chef (TV14	4) (N)	Top Chef: Far	nily Style	Watch What	(:45) Dirty Da	ncing ('87, PG-1	3) ★ ★ 1⁄2 Jenni	ifer Grey.	Step Up
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	CMT	Movie						Movie			
	CNN	Anderson Co	oper 360°	CNN Tonight	(N)	Don Lemon T	onight (N)	Don Lemon To	onight (N)	Anderson Coo	oper 360°
	COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park
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	HGTV	No Demo Ren	10 (TV G)	Flip/Flop	Flip/Flop	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Flip/Flop	Flip/Flop
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	TNT	(6:30) NBA Ba	asketball: Miami	vs Brooklyn (Live)		NBA Basketb	all: Los Angeles v	is Los Angeles (Liv	e)		Inside NBA
	TRAVEL	Paranormal ((TVPG)	Paranormal (TVPG)	Unexplained	TV14)	Unexplained (TV14)	Paranormal (TVPG)
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8	NBC	Paralympics (Dateline NBC		Saturday Night Live				g ht Live (TV14)		
2	FOX	(6:30) MLS So	ccer: Los Angele	s vs Charlotte FC		Local Program	ns (TV14)	I Can See Your Voice		Local Programs (TV14)		
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	COMEDY									Luke Wilson, Will Fe		
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	DISNEY			Big City	Big City			The Ghost	The Ghost	Miraculous	Miraculous	
	E!	Fast & Furiou	s ('09)	Fast Five ('11,	PG-13) ★★★	Vin Diesel, Paul V	laker.			Family	Family	
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	FREEFORM	Mission: Impo	ssible Rogue N	lation ('15, PG-1	3) Tom Cruise.		Mission: Impo	ssible – Fallou	t (†18, PG-13) 🤊	★ ★ ½ Tom C	ruise.	
-	FX	Bad Boys for	Life ('20, R) ★	Nation ('15, PG-13) Tom Cruise. ★★ Will Smith, Martin Lawrence.			Straight Outta Compton ('15, R) ★★★½			Jason Mitchell.		
-	HGTV	Holmes Family	v Rescue	Holmes Famil	v Rescue	Married to Real Estate		Married to Real Estate		Holmes Family Rescue		
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	PARMT	Friday After N	lext ('02) orld ('17)	Friday ('95, R)	★★★ Ice Cul	be, Chris Tucker.				Ice Cube, Mike Ep		
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	TBS	Burgers	Dad	(:20) Dad	(:45) Dad	(:10) Dad	(:31) Dad	Go-Big Show		Go-Big Show		
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	TRAVEL	The Dead Files	s (TVPG)	The Dead Files		The Dead File	s (N)	The Dead File	s (TVPG)	The Dead File	s (TVPG)	
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	USA	Chicago P.D.	TV14)	2022 Paralym	pic Games (Live							
	VH1	(4:50) Django	Unchained ('12,	R) Jamie Foxx.		Independence	Day ('96, PG-1	B) ★★★ Will S	Smith, Bill Pullma	1.		
E	HBO	F9 ('21, PG-13)	★★½ Vin Dies	el, Michelle Rodrig	quez.	(:25) Euphoria (TVMA) Righteous			Righteous	s (:15) Nobody ('21, R)		
r kem	MAX	The Great Gat	e Great Gatsby ('13, PG-13) ★★★ Leonardo DiCaprio.			(:23) The Aviator ('04, PG-13) ★★★1/2 Le			★★★½ Leo	eonardo DiCaprio.		
2	SHOW	Super Pumpe	d (TMI)	The Croon Kn	adat (101 D)	A A D. D. b.t.l		Super Pumpe		(:05) Boogie N	Late (107)	

WEDNESDAY	EVENING
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		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
F 1			The Wonder	Conners	Economics	A Million Little	Things	Local	Jimmy Kimme		Nightline
Selec	CBS	The Amazing F	Race (TVPG)			Good Sam (TV	14) (N)	Local	(:35) Late Sho	w (TV14)	Corden
<u>a</u> i	NBC	Chicago Med ((TV14) (N)	Chicago Fire (TV14) (N)	Chicago P.D.	(TV14) (N)	Local	Tonight Show	(TV14)	Late Night
BROADCAST	FOX	I Can See You	r Voice	Next Level Ch	ef (N)	Local Program	ns (TV14)			Local Program	ns (TV14)
<u> </u>	ON	Blue Bloods (T	V14)	Blue Bloods (1	V14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)		Blue Bloods (1	IV14)	Blue Bloods (IV14)
						Neighbor	Neighbor			Court Cam	Court Cam
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P			rs: Deadliest N	lan-eaters (TV			w: Uncuffed (T			River Monste	
		(5:00) Movie		Tyler Perry's		BET The Enco		Tyler Perry's		BET The Enco	
		Real Housewiv		Housewives o		(N)	Housewives (V14)	Housewives (Girls Trip
C		Hill	Hill		Burgers	Futurama	Futurama	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Robot
			Mom		Mom	Mom	Mom	Housewife	Housewife	Housewife	Housewife
C		DMEDY S. Park S. Park					onight (N)	Don Lemon To	onight (N)	Anderson Coo	
					. Park S. Park S		S. Park	Daily	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park
		Moonshiners :				Master Distill		Master Distill		Moonshiners	
D	DISNEY	Big City	Big City	Raven	Raven	Big City	Big City	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous
		(6:00) E! News						Dating: No Fil		Nightly	Busy
E				ork vs Philadelphia			ketball: Portland				(:35) SC
E	ESPN2			College Basketball : "Teams T				SportsCenter		Sports	NFL Live
F		Guy's Grocery						Guy's Grocer	Guy's Grocery Games		y Games
			The Office		The Office	The Office	The Office	The 700 Club		Simpsons	Simpsons
		(6:00) Furious	7 ('15, PG-13) 🛪		★★ Vin Diesel.				Snowfall : "Lions"		ns"
		Property (TV G				Hunters Hunters		Hunters Hunters		Bargain Block (TV G)	
_		Modern Marv				Modern Marvels (N)		(:05) Modern Marvels		(:02) Modern Marvels	
								Married at First Sight		Married at Fi	
		Catfish: The T	V Show	Catfish UK				Ridiculous Ridiculous On Balance with		Ridiculous	Ridiculous
		NewsNation		Dan Abrams I						NewsNation	
					SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT			🖈 Mark Wahlberg			R) ★★★★				
	SYFY	(6:00) Zombiel		Resident Alier		Astrid & Lilly			★★★★ Bra		
			Bang		Bang	Bang	Frontal	Frontal	Young	Young	Young
		Gigi ('58, NR) 🕇		aron.					rah Kerr, Yul Bryr		Love Me
		Dr. Pimple Po		Dr. Pimple Po	pper (N)	Stuck (TV14) (N		Stuck (TV14)		Dr. Pimple Po	pper
		(6:30) NHL Hoo		s New York (Live)			Nashville Predator				
		Ghost Adventu				Ghost Advent		Ghost Advent		Ghost Advent	
			Loves Ray.		Loves Ray.		Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
		9–1–1 : "Buck, <i>I</i>		9–1–1 : "Hen Be		9-1-1 : "Merry		SVU (TV14)		SVU (TV14)	
	VH1	Wild N Out	Wild N Out		Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out		Wild N Out	Wayans	Wayans
Σŀ	HBO	Real Sports		The Gilded Ag			an (†21, R) ★ ★		š.	(:15) Righteou	s (TVMA)
		How to Be Sin		★ ¹ / ₂	Employee of t	he Month ('06,			(:40) The Grea		
- e	SHOW	Pulp Fiction ('9	94, R) ★★★	★ John Travolta,	Samuel L. Jacks	on.	Super Pumpe		(:45) What Bro	eaks the Ice ('2	21. NR)

MARCH 3. 2022 FRIDAY EVENING

MARCH 4. 2022

7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 ABC Shark Tank (TVF0) (h) (d)1) 20/20 Local Jimmry Kimmel Live CBS Undercover Boss (h) Magnum P.I. (TV4) (h) Blue Bloods (TV14) (h) Local Jimmry Kimmel Live NBC The Blacklist (TV4) (h) Dateline NBC (h) Local Colal Tonight Show (TV14) NBC The Blacklist (TV4) (h) Dateline NBC (h) Local Tonight Show (TV14) NBC Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) Ton Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) A&E The First 48 (TV14) Cold Case Files (h) I Survived a (TV14) (h) The First 48 (TV14) The First 48 (TV14) AMC Man on Fire (CU4, R) ★ ★ ★ 2 Dared Washington, Dakota Faming. Training Day (CU1, R) ★ ★ ★ 2 Dared Washington, Dakota Faming. Training Cu1000 Transburse A transference Masternee	
CBS Undercover Boss (II) Magnum P.I. (TV14) (II) Blue Bloods (TV14) (II) Local (35) Late Show (TV14) NBC The Blacklist (TV14) (II) Dateline NBC (II) Local Tonight Show (TV14) FOX WWE Friday Night SmackDown (Live) Local Programs (TV14) Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) ION Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) Hawaii Five-0 (TV14)	Corden Late Night Local O (TV14)
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AMC Man on Fire (104, R) **** 2 Dervel Washington, Dakota Farning,	
	ngton.
ANIMAL Treehouse Masters: Ultimate Builds Pit Bulls & Parolees Big Cat Tales (TVPG) Treehouse M	
BET Movie Tyler Perry's Sistas BET The Enc	
BRAVO Dancing Pretty Woman ('90, R) ★★★ Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. Pretty Woman ('90, R) ★★★ Richard Gere	h
CARTOON Hill Hill Futurama Futurama Dad Dad Dad Smilling	Smiling
CMT Mom Mom Mom Mom Mom Mom Mom Mom Mom	Mom
CNN Anderson Cooper 360° CNN Special Report Don Lemon Tonight (1) Don Lemon Tonight (1) Anderson Co	oper 360°
COMEDY Friends Friends Friends The Office The Office The Office The Office S. Park	S. Park
DISCOVERY Gold Rush (1V14) (N) Mystery at Blind Frog Ranch (N) Gold Rush (Di Rush (D	/14)
DISNEY Secrets Hobbie Hobbie Raven Raven Secrets Secrets Hobbie Hobbie	Jessie
E! (6:00) E! News To Be Announced Total Divas (TV14) Nightly Pop (TV14) To Be Annou	
ESPN (6:45) NBA Basketball: Milwaukee vs Chicago (:05) NBA Basketball: New York vs Phoenix (Live)	(:35) SC
ESPN2 (6:00) College Bball Women's College Gymnastic (ive) UFC Live SportsCenter Sports	NFL Live
FOOD Diners Diners Diners (N) Diners	Diners
FREEFORM Family Guy The 700 Club (TV G) Simpsons	Simpsons
FX Deadpool 2 ('18, R) ★★★½ Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin. Deadpool 2 ('18, R) ★★★½ Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin.	
HGTV My Lottery Wherever My Lottery	My Lottery
HISTORY Ancient Aliens (TVPG) Ancient Aliens (N) Proof Out Proof Out Ancient Aliens (TVPG) Ancient Alien	
LIFETIME Castle : "Bad Santa" Castle : "Castle : "Castle : "Private Eye" Castle : "I, Witness" Castle : "Bad	
MTV Ridiculous Ridicul	Ridiculous
NEWSNAT NewsNation Dan Abrams Live Banfield On Balance with NewsNation	
NICK Loud House Middlemost SpongeBob SpongeBob Friends Friends Friends Friends Friends Friends	Friends
PARMT (6:00) Tommy Boy ('95, PG-13) ★★★ Movie Tommy Boy ('95, PG-13) ★	
SYFY Underworld Rise (109) Underworld: Awakening (12, R) Kate Beckinsale. Resident Alien (114) Astrid & Lilly	
TBS (6:03) Movie Movie B/R Gaming	
TCM Network ('76, R) ★★★½ Faye Dunaway. The French Connection ('71, R) Gene Hackman. Midnight Exp	
TLC 90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (1V14) (II) 90 Day (II) David & Loren & 90 Day 90 Day Fiance	
TNT Central Intelligence (16, PG-13) ★★★ Kevin Hart. All Elite Wrestling All Elite Spider-Man (02, PG-13) ★	
TRAVEL Woods Haunted (1V14) Woods Haunted (1V14) The Alaska Triangle The Alaska Triangle Woods Haun	
TV LAND Loves Ray. Queens Queens	Queens
USA Chicago Fire (1V14) 2022 Paralympic Games (Live)	
VH1 RuPaul's Drag Race (1V14) (N) The Wedding Ringer (15, R) ★★½ Kevin Hart, Josh Gad.	Prince
HBO (6:00) Free Guy ('21) The Gilded Age (TVMA) Real Time (TVMA) Painting (:25) Euphoria (TVMA)	Painting
HBO (0.00) Free Guy (21) The Gided Age (190A) [Real Time (190A) Partong [(22) EUpnoma (190A) MAX Freaky (20, R) ★★★ Vice Vaughn. ((43) Fun Size (12, PG-13) ★★ (:10) Robin Hood (18, PG-13) Taron Egerton.	
SHOW Super Pumped (TVMA) After Yang ('21, NR) ★★½ Super Pumped (TVMA) ('45) After Yang ('21, NR) ★	★1/2

MARCH 5, 2022 SUNDAY EVENING

MARCH 6, 2022

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
L.	ABC	American Idol	: "502 (Auditions	;)" (TVPG) (N)		The Rookie (TV	The Rookie (TV14) (N)		Local Programs (TV14)		(:35) Local	
S.	CBS	The Equalizer	(N)	NCIS: Los Ang	eles (N)	S.W.A.T. (TV14) (N) Local Programs (TV14) Transplant (TV14) (N) Local Programs (TV14)			1s (TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)		
8	NBC	The Courtship	(N)	Weakest Link	(N)							
2	FOX					Local Program	is (TV14)				Local	
-	ION					NCIS : "On Fire"		NCIS : "Lonely Hearts"		NCIS : "Ephemera"		
		The First 48 (T	V14)	The First 48 (1	TV14)	The First 48 : '	'Monster''	The First 48 (1	V14)	The First 48 (TV14)	
B	AMC	(:53) The Walki	ing Dead	The Walking D	ead (N)	Talking Dead (TV14) (N)	(:08) The Walk	ing Dead	(:16) The Walk	ing Dead	
9	ANIMAL	Lone Star Law (N)		Lone Star Law (TV14)		Lone Star Law (TV14)		Lone Star Law (TV14)		Lone Star Law (TV14)		

MONDAY EVENING

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		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Ħ	ABC	The Bachelor	: "Women Tell All'			The Good Doo	tor (N)	Local	Jimmy Kimme		Nightline
BROADCAST	CBS	Neighbor.	Bob Hearts	NCIS : "First St	eps" (N)	NCIS: Hawai'i	(N)	Local	(:35) Late Sho	w (TV14)	Corden
<u>Å</u>	NBC	America's Got		me : "Auditions 3	" (N)	The Endgame	(N)	Local	Tonight Show	(TV14)	Late Night
	FOX	9-1-1: Lone Si	tar (N)	The Cleaning	Lady (N)	Local Program	ns (TV14)		Local Prog		ms (TV14)
-	ION	NCIS: Los Ang	jeles	NCIS: Los Ang	geles	NCIS: Los Ang	geles	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles	
щ	A&E	Secrets of Pla	yboy	Secrets of Pla	ayboy (N)	Secrets of Playboy		Secrets of Pla	Secrets of Playboy		ayboy
GABLE	AMC	(5:30) Twister	('96) ★ ★ 1/2	Killing Eve (TV		(:01) Ragdoll (TVMA) (N)	(:05) Twister	('96, PG-13) Helei	n Hunt, Bill Paxto	n.
3	ANIMAL	Homestead R	escue (TV G)			Homestead R	escue (TV G)			Homestead F	lescue
	BET	(5:00) Movie		Movie						Martin	Martin
	BRAVO	Below Deck (T	V14) (N)	Summer Hou	se (N)	Watch What	Below Deck (TV14) (N)	Summer Hou	se : "Twisted Fa	ry"
	CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Futurama	Futurama	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Robot
	CMT	Man	Man	Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	Golden	Golden
	CNN	Anderson Coo	per 360°	CNN Tonight (Tonight (N) Don L		onight (N)	Don Lemon Te	onight (N)	Anderson Co	oper 360°
	COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
	DISCOVERY	Street Outlaw	is (TV14) (N)			(:02) Street O	utlaws (N)	(:02) Street O	lutlaws (N)	Street Outla	vs (TV14)
	DISNEY	Amphibia	Amphibia	Jessie	Jessie	Big City	Big City	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous
	E!	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Nightly (N)	Sex & City	Sex & City
	ESPN	(6:00) College	Bball		tball : "WCC Tou					SportsCente	'n
	ESPN2	(6:00) College	Bball	Basketball	College Baske				College Baske	tball (Live)	
	FOOD	Spring Baking		o : "Mardi Gras"	(N)	Spring Baking	§ (N)	The Big Bake:	Spring	Spring Bakin	g (TV G)
	FREEFORM		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The 700 Club		Simpsons	Simpsons
	FX	(6:30) Baywate	ch ('17, R) ★★			Better (N) Better		Better	Night School (('18, PG-13) ★	★ ¹ / ₂
	HGTV	100 Day Drear	m Home	Rock the Block (N)		Married to Real Estate		Married to Real Estate		Rock the Blo	ck (TV G)
	HISTORY	History's (TVPC		History's Mys	steries (N)	Was There Was There		(:03) History's (TVPG)		(:02) History's (TVPG)	
	LIFETIME	Castle : "Hong	Kong"	Castle (TVPG)		(:03) Castle (T	VPG)	(:03) Castle : "Sleeper"		Castle : "Hong Kong"	
	MTV		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous		Ridiculous Ridiculous		Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	NewsNation		Dan Abrams		Banfield	Banfield		On Balance with		
			SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends Friends		Friends Friends		Friends Friends	
	PARMT	Movie						Movie			
	SYFY	(6:00) Colomb i			PG-13) ★★½				The Fifth Elem		
	TBS		Bang	Bang		Dad	Close	Dad		Burgers	Burgers
	TCM			ira Bow, Charles '					od ('38, NR) ★		Champ
	TLC	Darcey & Sta		Darcey & Sta		1000-lb Best		90 Day (TV14)		Darcey & St	
	TNT	Captain Marve		Snowpiercer		Snowpiercer		Wonder Wom	an ('17, PG-13) v	★★★½ Gal (Gadot.
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	USA	WWE Monday						(:02) Man	(:31) Man	(:01) Man	(:31) Man
	VH1	Black Ink Crev	W (N)	Black Ink Cre	w (N)	Black Ink Cre	w (TV14)	Black Ink Cre	w (TV14)	Black Ink Crew (TV14)	
Ξ	HBO	Nightmare All	ey ('21)	The Gilded Ag	e (N)	My Brilliant F	riend (N)	The Gilded Ag	je (TVMA)	(:55) My Brilliant Friend	
PREM	MAX	Biker Boyz ('O	3, PG-13) ★★	Laurence Fishbur	ne.	(:53) Universa	l Soldier ('92,	R) ★★½		'11, R) ★★ Bruce Willis.	
4	SHOW	Super Pumpe		Twenties	Twenties	After Yang ('2	2, NR) Colin Farr	ell.	Super Pumpe		Billions
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		Movie									Martin
		Salt Lake City		Kandi and the			The Courtship		Kandi and the		Salt Lake
									Rick Morty		Smiling
			Boy ('95, PG-13)						To Be Announ		
	NN	CNN Newsroo	m (N)	Roadrunner: /	A Film About Ar	nthony Bourda	in ('21, R) ★★		Roadrunner: A		
	OMEDY	(6:00) Neighbo	ors ('14)	A Million Ways	s to Die in the V	Vest (†14, R) ★	★1/2		l, R) ★★★ Se		
			r aid : "21 Miles, 2				(:34) Naked an			Naked and Afi	
		(6:40) Aladdin									Big City
	1	Step Brothers	s ('08, R) Will Feri	rell.	Step Brothers	; ('08, R) ★★	★ Will Ferrell.		The Change-U		
	SPN	(6:45) NBA Ba	sketball: Toronto	o vs Cleveland			ketball: New Yor				Sports
			ling : "Big 12 Tou				SportsCenter		SportsCenter		X Games
			of Champions (1				ca (N)			Tournament o	
_	REEFORM	National Treas	sure: Book of S	lecrets ('07, PC	i) Nicolas Cage.		(:45) Cast Awa				
			e ls (†19, PG-13) v		vart, Naomi Scott		Charlie's Ange				
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		Food Built (TVF		Food Built (TVF			Adam Eats			(:02) Food Bui	
			Talk ('22, NR) M				i r Father ('22, I			If Walls Could	
											Ridiculous
-		NewsNation P		NewsNation P		Dan Abrams L		Banfield		NewsNation P	
		The Croods ('1	13, PG) ★★★	1⁄2 Nicolas Cage.							Friends
		Brothers	The Equalizer , PG-13)	('14, R) ★★★	r Denzel Washingt	on, Marton Csoka	IS.		Four Brothers		
				Colombiana (*	11, PG-13) ★★1	1⁄2 Zoe Saldana.		(:05) Pepperm	iint ('18, R) ★≠		
				Bang	Bang		'11, R) ★★★				Parents
	I CM	The Iron Lady	('12, PG-13) ★	★1⁄2 Meryl Stree	ep.		i n Love ('99, R)				J. Maguire
	-		: Before the 90			Unexpected (1		(:04) 90 Day F i		90 Day Fiancé	
		(6:00) Rampag			PG-13) ★★½ (Godzilla: King		
		Paranormal (1		Paranormal (1		Mountain Mor		Paranormal (T		Paranormal (
				Two and a Ha			Men	Men	Men	Men	Men
		SVU : "Wednesd			pic Games (Live)						
	/H1	(6:30) Men in I	Black ('97, PG-13	B) ★★★ Will S	Smith.	Scary Movie ('00, R) ★★½	Shawn Wayans.		Scary Movie 2	2 ('01) ★★
		(5:27) F9 (*21, F	PG-13)	Winning Time		Winning Time			Winning Time	(TVMA)	(:35) Oliver
		Oblivion (*13, P	G-13) ★★★ 1	fom Cruise.		(:05) Collatera	I ('04, R) Tom Gr	uise, Jamie Foxx.		(:05) Vanilla Sl	k y ('01, R)
1	SHOW	The Circus	The Circus	Billions (TVMA)	(N)	Super Pumpe	d (N)	Super Pumpe	d (TVMA)	Billions (TVMA)	

MARCH 7, 2022 TUESDAY EVENING

MARCH 8, 2022

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
E	ABC	The Bachelor		0.00	0.00	To Tell the Tru		Local	Jimmy Kimme		Nightline
AS	CBS	FBI : "Ambition"		FBI: Internatio	nal (N)	FBI: Most War		Local	(:35) Late Sho		Corden
ĮŞ.	NBC			This Is Us : "Ta		The Thing Abo		Local	Tonight Show		Late Night
BROADCAST	FOX	The Resident	(N)	I Can See You	r Voice	Local Program			0	Local Program	ns (TV14)
~	ION	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (Chicago Fire (
щ	A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Deep Fried	Deep Fried	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
CABLE			y ('03, PG-13) 7	★★★ Jim Carr	ey.	Evan Almighty	('07, PG) ★★	Steve Carell.		Ghostbusters	('84)
3	ANIMAL	Finding Bigfoo	t	Pig Royalty : "	Trouble"	Finding Bigfoo	t (TVPG)	Finding Bigfoo	t (TVPG)	Insane Pools (TVPG)
	BET	(5:00) Movie		Tyler Perry's	The Oval	Celebrity Fam	ily Feud	Celebrity Fam	ily Feud	Tyler Perry's	The Oval
	BRAVO	Real Housewi		Ultimate Girls	Trip (N)		Housewives (TV14)	Ultimate Girls		Salt Lake
	CARTOON		Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Futurama	Futurama				Robot
			Man		Mom	Mom	Mom				Golden
		Anderson Coo	per 360°	CNN Tonight (N)	Don Lemon To		Don Lemon To		Anderson Coo	
	COMEDY		The Office		The Office		The Office				Seinfeld
			s : "Gone Girl: Viv			Street Outlaw		Street Outlaw		Street Outlaw	
						Big City	Big City	Miraculous			Miraculous
		Botched : "Kno		Botched (TV14)		Paris in Love					Sex & City
	ESPN		(00) College Bball College Basketball :					SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
	ESPN2	(6:00) College		College Baske				NFL Live		NFL Live	
		Chopped (TV G		Chopped (TV G)		Chopped (TV G		Chopped : "Wild		Chopped (TV G)	
			The Office				The Office	The 700 Club (Simpsons
	FX			lom (†18, PG-13)				Jurassic Worl			
	HGTV	Fixer to Fabul		Fixer to Fabul			Hunters			Fixer to Fabul	
	HISTORY	Oak Island (TV		Oak Island (TV		Beyond Oak Is		(:05) Oak Isla n		(:02) Oak Islan	
	LIFETIME	Castle : "XY" (,	Castle : "XX" (T		(:03) Castle : "		Castle : "What I		Castle : "XY" (1	
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 (Catfish: The T		True Life Crin	1e (TV14)				Ridiculous
		NewsNation		Dan Abrams L		Banfield	F · 1	On Balance wi		NewsNation	F · 1
			SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Spongerod	Friends	Friends	Friends			Friends
		Movie (6:00) Malefice	t (11)	The Cittle Flowe	amt (107 D0 10)	Movie	oo Willio		Prometheus (Movie	
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SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

FOR SALE

Large commercial lot for sale, located at 100 E Blackman Blvd. Wartrace, TN. Road frontage on three sides, city water and sewer. Selling as is, currently occupied with residential mobile home, 1440 sf, 3BR, 2BA, kitchen, laundry, enclosed back porch and carport. If interested, call 931-808-9369.

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Jody's Lawn Care Mowing, Hedge & Shrub Trimming Dependable, Quality Care for Your Lawn at Reasonable Prices Call or Text for a Free Estimate 931-580-0274

FARM ITEMS

I Want To Buy Goats, Sheep, Chickens & Guineas 931-427-8477 256-777-0065

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Professional organization seeking an individual to assist clerical staff two or more days per week as needed Monday – Friday. Job duties include greeting clients, answering telephone, filing, copying and assembling documents. Computer experience is required. Send resumé to: Clerical, P.O. Box 745 Shelbyville, TN 37162

NOW HIRING Caregivers Residential Behavioral Agency seeks Caregivers. Above Average salary commensurate with experience & education Contact MTSS

Fax resume or letter of interest to: 931-684-0330fx or contact 931-684-5666 to start application process

PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the part-time position of Receptionist at the Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Center. Must enjoy working with the public. Applicants must have a high school diploma or currently enrolled in an accredited high school or GED equivalent.

This is a part-time position with an hourly rate of \$10.00

Applications and a copy of job description may be picked up at City Hall dur-

WANT TO RENT

64 year old non-smoker seeking to rent bedroom with bathroom privileges (will pay weekly) Call or text 931-205-7950 Joe Bynum

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bedford County Board of Commissioners **Regular Monthly Meeting**

Date: Tuesday, March 08, 2022 Time: 7:00 PM Location:

Bedford County Central High School Auditorium Agenda Public Hearing (to be held prior to the meeting). 1. Public Hearing regarding amendment to zoning regulations.

Meeting: Open

Donna Thomas Minutes Approval: Meeting Minutes from Feb-

Legislative Committee. Elections & Confirmations:

4. Bedford County Agricultural Extension Committee 5. Ethics Committee 6. Bedford County Agriculture Center Board 7. Planning Commission Presentations:

Resolutions: resolution to support an access road for the 231 North Business ney and Greg Vick.[†] 9. Resolution 22-14.† Authorizing and Endorsing Actions Necessary for Pro-

the 231 N. Business Park. Placed on the agenda by the Rules & Legislative Committee.

Application with Management Committee.

11. Resolution No. 22-16.† Said sale is subject to any A Resolution to amend Article II of the Zoning Resoand all unpaid taxes and lution of Bedford County.† any other prior claims, li-Placed on the agenda by ens, easements, set back Commissioners Linda lines and restrictions. In Yockey and Jeff S Additional Items by Standing Committees: Rules and Legislative Committee: None. Law Enforcement Committee: None. Courthouse and Property Committee: 12. Human Resources Department - surplus one filing cabinet use. Financial Management Committee: 13. School Budget Amendment No. 2 14. County Budget Amendment No. 3 15. BCEMS Debt Write-Offs 16. Surplus Property County 17. Surplus Property Board of Education Other Business: 18. Bedford County Government Ethics Policy - updated (for informational purposes only, no action required) Announcements Adjourn Chad D. Graham, Bedford County Mayor (Mar. 1, 2022) NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made by failure to comply with the terms and conditions

of a certain promissory

note dated June 26, 2019.

executed by John A. Smith

and wife, Freda Smith,

payable to Midstate Fi-

nance Co., Inc., a Tennes-

see corporation, and of a

certain deed of trust dated

June 26, 2019, executed

by John A. Smith and wife,

Freda Smith. recorded in

Trust Deed Book 939.

page 138, Register's Of-

fice for Bedford County,

WHEREAS, said John A.

Smith and wife, Freda

Smith, conveyed in trust

the property described in

said deed of trust to

Chasity Hindman, Trustee,

to secure the indebted-

ness therein described, in-

WHEREAS, said note has

been declared due and

payable, as provided in

said deed of trust and

note, and payment has not

been made as demanded;

WHEREAS, Willaim E.

Shofner, as set forth in

Trust Deed Book 1039,

page 995, said Register's

Office, has been appointed

as Substitute Trustee in

the place and stead of

Chasity Hindman, Trustee

under said deed of trust:

WHEREAS, notice is here-

by given that William E.

Shofner, Substitute Trus-

tee, having been request-

ed to do so by the lawful

owner of said indebted-

ness, will, on Wednesday,

March 30, 2022, at 12:00

Noon, at the south door of

the Courthouse in Bedford

County, Tennessee, sell at

public outcry to the highest

and best bidder for cash,

free from the equity of re-

demption, homestead and

dower and all other ex-

emptions of every kind, all

of which are expressly

waived in said deed of

trust, that certain real es-

tate in Bedford County,

Tennessee, as encum-

bered by said deed of trust

and as fully described in

special warranty deed in

Deed Book 322, page 315,

said Register's Office, as

well as deed of record in

Deed Book 325, page 239,

said Register's Office. This

property is improved prop-

erty located in the 18th

Civil District of Bedford

Co., TN and is known as

37160, as shown on Tax

Map 81, parcel 15.04,

Bedford County, Tennes-

see, and which includes a

2000 Fleetwood Stone-

ridge Manufactured Home,

27x56, bearing serial num-

Shelbyville,

Bridge

TN

Warner

1647

Road.

cluding said note;

Tennessee:

Call to Order: Chairman, Mayor Chad D. Graham Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance Sheriff

Austin Swing Roll Call: County Clerk 2. Approval of Commission

ruary 8, 2022 - Placed on agenda without a recommendation by Rules & 3. Elect Notaries for April 2022 - Placed on agenda by Rules & Legislative Committee.

8. Resolution 22-12.† A Park. Placed on the agenda by Commissioner Jeff Swee-

ject Cardinal's Location in

10. Resolution No. 22-15: A Resolution in Support of a Rural Broadband Grant United Communitcations Utilizing the American Rescue Plan Act Broadband Funding Allocation.† Place on the agenda by the Financial

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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 date decedent's of death.

Date: 02/04/2022

Whitney Shaun Carroll, Executor

> Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

S. Todd Bobo Attorney

(Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of **Clifford Cairl** Leverette Deceased

Notice is hereby given

that on February 3 of

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, of 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 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);

sued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court Bedford County, of 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 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) davs 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 decedent's date of death.

Date: 02/03/2022

Carlotta M. Clay Administratrix Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo Attorney

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

CREDITORS Estate of Phil Stone Rives Deceased

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 under-

signed by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, 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 forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting,

at 2:00 p.m.† (Feb. 26, Mar. 1, 5, 2022) SHELBYVILLE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT Shelbvville, TN

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

sued to the under-

signed by the Bedford

County Chancery Court

sons, resident and non-

resident, having claims,

matured or unmatured,

against the estate are

required to file the

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the above named Court

on or before the earlier

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Four (4) months from

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publication (or posting);

or (B) Sixty (60) days

from the date the credi-

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the notice less than six-

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the first publication (or

posting) as described in

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

(12) months from the

Christopher Ray Floyd,

Public Notice

Park Committee will meet

in a Special Called Meet-

ing on Tuesday, March 8,

2022, at 12:00 PM, at the

house Annex. 2nd Floor

Square to discuss the fol-

III. Approval of the Agenda

IV. Conveyance of Land at

the 231 North Business

(Mar. 1, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

V. Park Projects Update

Court-

Bedford County

lowing items:

II. Roll Call

Business:

VI. Adjourn

Park

The

I. Call to Order

date

of

Executor

decedent's

Date: 02/04/2022

Tamra L. Smith

Attorney

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Bedford

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09/23/2021

Tennessee.

of

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT SEWER SYSTEM **IMPROVEMENTS** ADVERTISEMENT FOR

Sealed bids for SHELBY-VILLE MUNICIPAL AIR-PORT SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS, to be constructed for SHELBY-VILLE MUNICIPAL AIR-PORT will be received until 10:30 AM on TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 2022, at which time the bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

Sealed bids may be submitted PRIOR TO THE BID OPENING and should be mailed to: City Hall, 201 North Spring Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160 to the attention of Lori Saddler,

The BID OPENING WILL BE HELD AT: City Hall, 201 North Spring Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160 at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, March 15, 2022.

The Project consists of, but is not limited to, the abandonment of existing of three low pressure sewand appurtenances, and installation of approximatelv 4.900 linear feet of sewer force main.

dicated in the Bid Form.

Digital copies of the bid documents are available at http://planroom.garveruthis project from the "Plan ing Quest Project Number 8122393 on the "Browse Projects" page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact at

info@questcdn.com. Documents can be examined at Garver, 361 Mallory Sta-Road, Suite 102. tion Franklin, TN 37067. Addendums to the bid package will be issued through Conference Room, Public the Garver online Plan Holders List; therefore, all prime bidders shall be responsible for downloading the bid documents from the Garver online plan room in order to be includ-

By: Paul Perry Title: Airport Director (Feb. 26, Mar. 1, 2022) The Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold a special called meeting on Monday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting at Town Hall is being held to review, update, and finalize the Town's personnel policy. All meetings are

open to the public. (Mar. 1, 2022)

931-685-0046



Owner: Ray Brown

Bidders must enter the addenda numbers in Article 3.01 of the Bid Form to

SHELBYVILLE

BIDS

the form provided in the Purchasing Agent. amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Tennessee to act as surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to

septic systems, installation er grinder pump stations

Bids will be received for a single prime contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis as in-

sa.com for a fee of \$30. These documents may be downloaded by selecting Room" link, and by enter-

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master (Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 2022) QuestCDN 952.233.1632 or The 231 North Business

verify receipt.

Bids shall be accompanied

by a cashier's or certified

check upon a national or

state bank in an amount of

five percent (5%) of the to-

tal maximum bid price pav-

able without recourse to

the Owner, or a bid bond

in the same amount from a

reliable surety company,

as a guarantee that the

Bidder will enter into a

contract and execute per-

formance and payment

bonds within fifteen (15)

days after notice of award

of Contract to him. Such

bid guarantee shall be

made payable to CITY OF

SHELBYVILLE, TENNES-

successful

must furnish a perfor-

maintenance bond upon

Bids must remain in effect

for 60 days after the bid

opening date. Within 60

days from the bid date, the

Owner may award the

contract to the lowest re-

sponsive, responsible bid-

der or reject any or all bids

The OWNER reserves the

right to reject any or all

bids, to waive irregularities

in the bids and bidding

deemed to be in the best

interests of the CITY OF

SHELBYVILLE, and to re-

ject nonconforming, nonre-

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Owner: CITY OF SHEL-

BYVILLE / SHELBYVILLE

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

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ing normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 Spring Street or N. emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton Human Resources Generalist

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the following par ties may claim an interest in the above referenced property: Bedford County Trustee. This property is being sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including, without limitation, fitness for a particular purpose or Substitute Trustee: William E. Shofner, Esg. 615 North Main Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 931-684-2632 (Mar. 1, 15, 22, 2022) 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

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 decedent's date of death.

Date: 02/03/2022

Amy White, Administratrix

> Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

Ralph McBride, Jr. Attorney (Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 2022)

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Joann Messick Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on February 3 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Joann Messick who died 12/17/2021 were is-

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 decedent's date of

Date: 02/09/2022

death.

Anne Cares, Executrix Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo Attornev (Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of

Committee will meet in a Special Called Meeting on Monday, March 7, 2022, at 12:00 PM, at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square, to discuss the following items: I. Call to Order II. Roll Call III. Approval of the Agenda Business: A. Report from Economic Director **B.** Future Funding Needs C. Interlocal Agreement IV. Adjourn (Mar. 1, 2022) **Request for Proposals** 2022 Water Line Extension on Northcreek Drive

Bid No. 22-34

examined by contacting

Mark Clanton with the

Bedford County Highway

Department, 328 Dover

Street, Shelbyville, TN, or

on the Bedford County

Monday, March 21, 2022,

website.

tytn.gov.

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Bids will open



Shawn Roberts Owner

 Home Improvement
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Office: 931-684-1685 • Fax: 931-685-8047 2320 Hwy. 41 A South, Shelbyville, TN dandrcontractor.com



COMMUNITY





First the rain

Here comes the sunshine

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

From Union Ridge to Sinking Creek Road, spring daffodils or buttercups, whichever you prefer to call them, are giving Bedford County a hint that the weather has ignited spring lovelies.

T-G staff writer Zoe Haggard was out doing a story in Union Ridge last week and caught a glimpse of all these daffodils in one spot. She said she believes it's the most she's ever seen in one area.

Several Facebook followers submitted pictures of their yellow beauties this week.

Beverly Gould said her daffodils are blooming in her yard. Dianne Clanton said she's had them for 2 weeks and now they're starting to wilt.

Linda Faye Boyce and Linn Ann Guss sent us photos of spring arrangements. Folks on Bugscuffle Road have the perfect spot for their buttercups.

Pattty Delffs sent us a photo of DP and ShaSha, their goats, smelling their buttercups. This might be good indication the yellow beauties are already smelling wonderful. (See farm page.)

Gene Williams of Shelbyville shared that his buttercups popped up in the middle of the January snow.

The "Old Red Barn" on Sinking Creek Road was the perfect backdrop for this set of bright, yellow arrivals.

Enjoy these photos below as a grand start to spring 2022.





