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T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard
Mamie Johnson, left, and her granddaughter Ashley Johnson helped to host the Backpack Giveaway Friday at H.V. Griffin Park. See page 6A for additional photos.

Hunters have a night out

With a little Gospel flavor

Shelbyville Mills Baptist Church will hosts its annual Hunters Night on Saturday, Aug. 6.

A 3-D archery contest begins at 5 p.m. No competition bows allowed. Grand prizes are being awarded.

A free barbecue meal begins at 6:30 p.m. Door prizes are to be given away.

Those door prizes are valuable to hunters. The prizes include Henry .22lr Lever Action Rifles, a Ruger.270 hunting rifle with scope, a Leupold Range Finder, turkey calls and much more.

Those expecting to win door prizes have to be registered and attend the barbecue meal.

A gospel presentation will be conducted by Chris Sheppard.

TWRA fall hunter safety courses are being taught through Friday. Go to smbconline.com for more information.



Football action



Flying high

Four walls and a commitment

New program helps local inmates restart lives

By ZOË HAGGARD
 zhaggard@t-g.com

This is the first in a two-part installment about the Moral Reconciliation Therapy being conducted at Bedford County Correctional Facility—one which seems to be meeting with great success.

On any given Monday or Tuesday night, there's a dozen or so women sitting in a circle, drinking coffee, sharing testimonials and telling stories of addiction and regret.

Between tears and laughter, the group sounds and acts like many support groups throughout the country.

But, there's a slight difference as this group of women are incarcerated at the Bedford County Correctional Facility.

But even though they wear striped uniforms and are confined to four windowless, gray walls, completion, success, and freedom are the themes that dominate the class.

They're in a program called MRT, or Moral Reconciliation Therapy. Reconciliation may be a new word for many. It's a term used by corrections officers, meaning something that causes a person to question their own thinking.

And that kind of self-reflection has been greatly received for its success in the program.

Many of the women in the group who have served time at other county facilities have done the program before. But they say there's something different about Bedford County Corrections in how they conduct the class.

They take their time. They talk. They banter. They push. They write. They draw. They grow. And, ultimately, they change.

And that's due in large part to people like programs director Lt. Chris Cook, who leads the class, and trauma therapy volunteer Desiree Mullis.

One woman in the program summed it up, "I'm thankful that you think we're worthy to do this program."

It's a powerful statement, Cook will say, since most of the women who started the program "hated the book."

That's because the course is not easy. It takes commitment.

"A lot of them before had come to me saying they want to quit. A lot of them have said they hate this book . . . having to deal with this stuff. And I just reinforce that they're going through a process and that change is hard and that you wanted to do this for a reason," Cook said.

When the program began as a pilot last April, Cook went around to each "pod," which holds around 25 inmates, and asked those interested in the program to sign up. He then interviewed

and selected those who expressed a true interest. Today, the program has 12 members and several new attendees.

The course workbook, titled "How to Escape Your Own Prison," is divided into 16 steps. After an inmate passes 12 steps, which takes about four months, she gets to graduate.

Sitting in the circle with the inmates, Cook opens up the class by asking, "Is there anything anyone needs to bring to class?" They can share anything—from good, positive moves to guilty behaviors.

Then they dive into the steps. Ten of the women have completed the first 12, while the rest are on various other steps.

Step 1 is a testimonial. "Most of them have spent their entire adult lives justifying their behavior...The world revolves around them. This step 1 testimonial is the first time they say, 'I've hurt everybody that ever cared about me'...It's the most emotional step in the program," Cook explained.

A lot of these testimonials are the same story: single-parent homes, drug-addicted family members, trauma at a young age. Even though Cook said he is a big believer in personal responsibility, "Most of these people got into situations because of the situation they were born into."

Mullis, who hosts a trauma class and owns the nonprofit called Full Moon Healing Therapy, called it generational trauma.

Step 3 is where classmates make a commitment to the program.

However, step 8, according to Cook, is probably the most important step.

It's the point where they learn how to take these unbearable problems and break them down into little, manageable steps where they can hold themselves accountable for accomplishing a step in that goal, Cook explained.

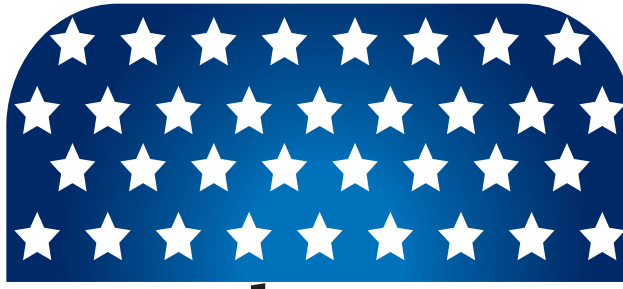
"From the day we started, until the day those ladies started step 8, relapse was a big deal," he said. "They talked about it all the time...but after step 8, no one has mentioned relapse to me."

Things fall into place

Mullis added that step 4—where the women have to detail 168 hours (one week) of their life—helps add perspective on how time much they allot to their family and children versus addiction.

"A person can only take so much," Cook said. "A normal functioning person can deal with stress and anxiety But for an addict, that's different. You never know what that trigger's going to be. So, when we talk about this step, it seems like a minor thing to

▶ See Program, Page 2A



Early voter turnouts lower

T-G STAFF REPORT

According to Bedford County Administrator of Elections Summer Leverette, the early voting turnout for Thursday's General Election is lower than past August elections. Early voting ended last Thursday.

The early voting period has ended, but citizens still have time to vote Thursday, Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The State and Federal general election will have early

▶ See Voter, Page 2A



RIP LITTLE FELLOW



Submitted Photo
Two of several puppies recently rescued — after someone tossed them on the side of the road in a box — have passed. Though they were loved until the end by a foster, they were too ill to recover from their abuse. See inside story for information from Shelbyville Animal Control and what they're doing to put pets into loving homes.

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DEATH NOTICES

Hunter Alexander Cook

July 24, 2022

Hunter Alexander Cook, 41, of Murfreesboro, passed away Sunday, July 24, 2022.

Funeral services will be 4 p.m. Tuesday, August 2, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel with burial to follow at Willow Mount Cemetery. Brother Dan Ashe will officiate. Visitation will begin at 3 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Floyd Cole

July 26, 2022

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Floyd Cole, 91, passed away Tuesday, July 26, 2022. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, August 6, at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Hazel Cemetery in Bell Buckle. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

“Cole”, as he was known to family and friends, was born in Bruceton on Sept. 18, 1930.

Times were hard and work was difficult for his father to find, and since his mother had health issues (she would later pass away when he was 13), Cole spent most of his formative years living with relatives, mostly with his paternal grandparents on their farm raising cotton.

He was deeply influenced by his grandfather’s interest in world events and greatly enjoyed their visits to the local courthouse to observe trials being held. As a young teenager, Cole moved to an apartment above his aunt’s cafe, where he worked long hours to support himself while also attending high school.

In his junior year of high school, Cole enlisted in the Navy, where he earned his high school diploma, served on an aircraft carrier and a submarine, and went on to become what was known at the time as a Frogman, now referred to as a Navy SEAL with the Navy’s Underwater Demolition Team. During this time, the Korean War erupted and he along with his team, were assigned to reconnaissance missions along the coast of Korea.

In his early 20’s Cole was honorably discharged from the Navy. By this time, he had seen more of the United States and the world than most of the residents of his hometown, but he wasn’t through yet. With his G.I. Bill, he decided to attend the University of Tennessee and earn his undergraduate and law degrees. During the summertime, he traveled and worked in various states.

While in college, he met and married Mary Farris Drake of Old Hickory. They were married for 65 years and had three daughters. After receiving his Doctor of Jurisprudence, Cole went into private practice at a law firm in Harriman. His desire to see more of the world got the better of him, though, and at the age of 30 he joined the Air Force and was assigned as a JAG officer, serving at multiple bases located in the United States, overseas and at a NATO installation in Norway. After his retirement in Austin, Texas, he continued to travel as a Circuit Court judge for the Texas Youth Commission before officially retiring and returning to Tennessee.

Cole was preceded in death by his loving wife, Mary; he is survived by his daughters, Karen Warne of Riverside, California, Laura (Channy) Soeur and Ellen (Bill) Anton, both of Leander, Texas; his sisters, Shirley French of Dover and Gloria Littleton of Harriman; his grandchildren, Daniel Johnson, Jaime Johnson, Lauren Hearons, Katie Dillon, Kellyn Warne, Michelle Dahlstrom, Adam Soeur, Jack Anton, Caroline Anton; his great-grandchildren, Sera Alban, Brooke Dillon, Kenley Dillon, Mila Dahlstrom, Garrison Hearons, Gregory Hearons and Josette Menchaca-Warne, as well as numerous nephews and nieces.

Peggy Joe Cooper

July 27, 2022

Peggy Joe Cooper, 79, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Wednesday morning, July 27, 2022, surrounded by her family, at NHC Oakwood.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 2, from the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Jimmy Gray officiating. Burial will follow at Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Smyrna.

A native of Rutherford County, Peggy was the daughter of the late Franklin Thomas Cooper and Willie Mae Sullins Cooper. Mrs. Cooper was mainly a homemaker, and was also a talented seamstress. She enjoyed sewing for her friends and family, her community and for nursing homes. She was a member of North Fork Baptist Church.

Along with her parents she was preceded in death by her son, Franklin Earl Lynch; brothers, Franklin, Raymond and Ronnie Cooper; and sister, Ruth Carlton.

Survivors include: son, Joe (Carol) Wright; daughter, Emily (Steve) Brewer, both of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Grayson Victoria Peek, Justin Lane Wright and Casey Leann Wright; and sisters, Billy Jean Lee of Smyrna and Bonnie Pearl Barrett of Woodbury.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



TIME TO VOTE



Early voting is over for the County General Election which is Thursday, Aug. 4. It's time now to decide which candidate will best serve in their respective district for county government. There are enough signs out now to see who's on the ballot.

Program

(Continued from Page 1)

us, but for them it's a huge deal.”

Once completed, they know they can deal with problems.

Cook has been with the correctional facility for 8 years, having started as a shift sergeant. He majored in industrial and organizational psychology (which studies behavior in the workplace.)

He was familiar with MRT, having heard about it in college. So when the state offered training in the program to every county, jail administrator Ronald Prince signed Cook up. From the training, Cook knew this is what he wanted other programs to be based on.

“It forces people to come to terms with who they really are. Not what they’ve done, not their addiction,” he said.

But the only way to do that is to create a trusting,

vulnerable environment.

Cook, as a male corrections officer, had to build his trust among the female inmates. “I knew going in . . . would take a certain amount of time for them to learn to trust me. But it didn’t. It organically started happening.”

“It’s very crucial for them to have a male that can show them trust and safety,” Mullis added.

She explained, “Vulnerability, when you’re talking about trauma, is just a no-no. Because when you’re vulnerable, then you’re taken advantage of and led into tragic situations. So, when they have Cook, teaching them and leading them through MRT, they have a safe space in order for them to show that vulnerability. You’re breaking them down and building them back up with confidence.”

Ultimately, the goal of the program is to reinforce certain behaviors for the time that it takes

for it to become a habit. For example, honesty, following rules, and trustworthiness.

For a father who has two daughters, Cook says he takes pride in giving such an opportunity to the women.

“It’s like a father watching his kids, that’s how I feel when they finally get it.”

Cook said he knew there was going to be a lot of trauma and a lot they would not be willing to share.

“But Desiree brings a piece to this program that would not be nearly as successful without what she’s bringing...She’s making them deal with the problem.”

Any first responder in this line of work will say nothing surprises them after a certain time. For Mullis, she’s been there. A recovering addict and survivor of domestic abuse, Mullis can say she’s been in the trenches before. “I’ve lived that life. I don’t

have a psychology degree; I have a life degree.”

She’s a good example to show the women and she hopes to spread that.

“One of the things that I stress to the girls all the time is...the best thing you can do for me is be a success story and stand next to me,” she said.

“And once they’re out, the hope is that they can continue that and learn that they don’t always have to have a hardened exterior,” Cook added.

And they’re taking steps for helping these women become success stories after their discharge. They’ve teamed up with Tyson, which has provided five of the women employment while they’re serving their time. They’ve also partnered with Gateway Recovery Church to provide work clothing.

A graduation ceremony was held on July 30 for the nine women who have completed the 12 steps.

See Saturday’s T-G for pictures.

Voter

(Continued from Page 1)

voting beginning on Oct. 19 and going through to Nov. 3. The next election day will be Nov. 8.

According to data from the Secretary of State, comparing this to the same periods in previous years, Bedford had 3,690 voters turnout in 2018 but only 1,741 as of last Wednesday, July 27. That’s a 52.8 percent change. The change is even larger when compared to 2014 where Bedford had 3,971

early voters show up, a 56 percent change.

This puts Bedford in the top 10 (6th place) out of 95 counties for largest percentage change of voter turnout since 2014. Leading in the top is Crockett County, which has 1,639 voters turnout in 2014 but only 422 in 2022.

This trend can be seen throughout the State.

Up through Day 11 of early voting, Tennessee has a total of 442,981 voters in 2018. In 2022, that number is 331,994, which is almost a 111,000 difference in

turnout.

Bedford’s daily totals for first 11 days of early voting in 2022 were:

July 15 — Republican: 177; Democratic: 40; total: 228

July 16 — Republican: 43; Democratic: 5; Total: 50

July 18 — Republican: 143; Democratic: 31; Total: 176

July 19 — Republican: 136; Democratic: 30; Total: 168

July 20 — Republican: 150; Democratic: 19; Total: 172

July 21 — Republican: 111; Democratic: 42; Total: 155

July 22 — Republican: 141; Democratic: 28; Total: 172

July 23 — Republican: 78; Democratic: 11; Total: 89

July 25 — Republican: 155; Democratic: 24; Total: 182

July 26 — Republican: 118; Democratic: 21; Total: 145

July 27 — Republican: 171; Democratic: 30; Total: 204

Griner’s trial resumes amid intensified diplomacy

MOSCOW (AP) — Since Brittney Griner last appeared in her trial for cannabis possession, the question of her fate has expanded from a tiny, cramped courtroom on Moscow’s outskirts to the highest level of Russia-U.S. diplomacy.

The WNBA star and two-time Olympic gold medalist returns to court on Tuesday, a month after the beginning of the trial in which she could face 10 years in prison if convicted. As the trial has progressed, the Biden administration has faced rising calls for action to win her release.

In an extraordinary move, Secretary of State Antony Blinken last week spoke to his Russian counterpart Sergey Lavrov, urging him to accept a deal under which Griner and Paul Whelan, an American imprisoned in Russia on an espionage conviction, would go free.

Although details of the offer remain shrouded, Blinken’s public announcement of a proposal was at odds with the convention of keeping prisoner-release negotiations tightly under wraps. When American Trevor Reed, serving time for assaulting a police officer, was freed in April in exchange for a Russian

drug trafficker, no clues of an imminent swap had emerged.

The Lavrov-Blinken call also was the highest-level known contact between Washington and Moscow since Russia sent troops into Ukraine more than five months ago. The direct outreach risks undermining a core message to U.S. allies that isolating Russia could force the eventual withdrawal of troops from Ukraine.

It also underlines the public pressure that the White House has faced to get Griner released, which has brought some backlash. Former President Donald Trump strongly criticized the proposal that people familiar with it have said envisions trading Griner and Whelan for the notorious arms trader Viktor Bout.

“He’s absolutely one of the worst in the world, and he’s going to be given his freedom because a potentially spoiled person goes into Russia loaded up with drugs,” Trump said.

Griner, speaking from the defendant’s cage in a courtroom that barely holds a dozen people, has acknowledged there were vape canisters containing cannabis oil in her luggage when she was arrested at a Moscow airport in

February. But she says she had no criminal intent and that the canisters ended up in her luggage because she was packing hastily. Griner played for a Russian women’s basketball team in the WNBA off-season.

To bolster her case, her defense lawyers have called character witnesses from her Russian team, UMMC Ekaterinburg, and presented testimony from doctors that she was prescribed cannabis as a treatment for pain. Medical marijuana treatment is not legal in Russia.

Her lawyers say they hope such testimony will bring leniency from the judge, who they say under Russian law has leeway to consider mitigating factors.

Acquittals are rare in Russian criminal prosecutions — less than 1% of cases. Sentences can be suspended.

If a conviction is a foregone conclusion, it would also potentially be a step forward. Russian officials have said no release of Griner could occur until the judicial process is completed.

However, a Washington attorney who formerly was resident legal adviser at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said there is no formal requirement for a conviction before an

exchange.

“It seems that she is in fact being used as a political bargaining chip — and the administration has already designated her as wrongfully detained, presumably because they think she is being used as a political pawn,” Tom Firestone told The Associated Press.

“Given the administration’s very strong public commitment to getting Whelan and Griner out, (Russia) may want to let this play out a little bit longer and try to get more extract more concessions from the administration,” he said. “They may impose a very significant sanctions as a way to maximize their leverage in negotiations going forward.”

Russian officials have given no public hint of whether Blinken made headway in his call with Lavrov, only issuing a statement urging the Americans to pursue the matter though “quiet diplomacy without releases of speculative information.”

Russia has repeatedly expressed annoyance with American statements on the case, saying they show a disrespect for Russian law.

NEW SPD OFFICER



SPD photo
Jon Evans, center, recently received his Shelbyville Police Department badge. Following his completion of the field training program and the police academy, he will join the patrol division. SPD is currently accepting applications for POST certified police officers.

LOCAL DEVELOPMENT



Photo by Mark McGee
Members of the Shelbyville Rotary Club recently heard about the activities of the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership. From left, program facilitator Barry Cooper; Channing Hooper; Shane Hooper, president and CEO of the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership; Beth Davis, director of external affairs and Kelly North, director of existing business development.

Commissioner Vick runs for re-election

Bedford County Commissioner Greg Vick, a Republican who represents the 2nd District, has announced he will run for re-election in Thursday's General Election.

Vick said he plans, if re-elected, to continue progress on the priorities he cited in his initial bid for public office—educational development, workforce development and economic development.

"I have been extremely fortunate to work with forward thinking County Commission members. Through our collaborative effort, the Commission has initiated a number of projects, such as the new Bedford County Education Center (TCAT-Shelbyville); a robust industrial recruitment plan, a revitalized downtown development initiative and securing rural broadband grants—all of these projects our County Commission created and endorsed."

The local businessman and farmer added, "These Commission projects have helped create new business opportunities, stimulated value in Bedford County . . . reduced our (pass) property tax rate. Now, I want to see these projects through completion."

Vick highlighted several of the achievements made by the County Commission as being:

- The \$47 million Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) as being the single largest state investment in Bedford County history and will break ground this Fall.

- The 231 North Industrial Park Board, of which Vick serves as chairman, which recently announced the addition of Duksan Electara Co., as a major tenant. This \$95 million dollar investment, coupled with the addition of over 100 new jobs, is the single largest industrial investment in Bedford County history. In addition, the Business Park Board has captured over \$5 million in state and federal infrastructure grants to help stimulate projects that will generate hundreds of jobs and will eventually represent almost one quarter of a billion dollars in new investment.

- The Main Street Market Project, of which Vick served as chairperson, developed a revitalization plan, with full citizen involvement, which will turn a dilapidated downtown building at the entrance of the square into a thriving tourist destination.

- The Broadband Committee, of which Vick serves as chairperson, helped Bedford County receive over \$2 million in state grants, providing over 1,000 households access to fiber broadband. A second round of grants this summer is scheduled to be awarded and will help Bedford County rural citizens receive an additional \$7 million dollars in grants which will provide over 3,000 more people access



GREG VICK

to fiber broadband for their home or business.

"What I am really focused on this next term is career education and work force development. We need a true work force development commitment. It is critical we promote dual enrollment and career technological education opportunities for everyone. It is crucial we develop our own local workforce. We need our children to have career opportunities in Bedford County for the jobs we are attracting as a result of our industrial development efforts," said Vick, who chairs the Workforce Development Committee and sits on the TCAT Board of Advisors.

He stated, "Not everyone wants to go to college, but everyone needs to go to work."

Vick said currently, the local county high school graduation rate is 98 percent, but only 47 percent seek post-secondary education opportunities. The local businessman advised how it is a whole new world, and everyone must become workforce ready and job skill trained.

"We have the largest number of people retiring from the workforce in our history. We need to develop our own workforce, so they are readily trained to meet the job needs," Vick said.

A fourth generation Tennessean, Vick said he was the first Republican elected to represent the 2nd District seat in Bedford County. He says proudly how he and his wife, Eileen, have lived in the Deason community for 19 years; they have 3 grown children and 3 grandchildren.

The Commissioner earned a bachelor of science degree from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro and attended Nashville School of Law.



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J.D. (Bo) Wilson is seeking a seat on the Bedford County Commission representing the Fifth District. Bo previously held this seat for 28 years and would like to help return fiscal responsibility to our government. While on the Commission, Bo served on the Finance Committee even heading the committee at one time and on the Courthouse and Property Committee. He also served as chairman pro tem of the County Commission.

During Bo's time on the Commission, he was involved with building our new health department for 50 cents on the dollar thanks to a private donation he and Dr. Ownby were able to secure. The Bedford County Agricultural Center was also built and paid for by the county with monetary assistance from private individuals and the state of Tennessee. Bo was instrumental in obtaining these funds to make this project possible.

Bo helped to purchase the old First National Bank building that now houses the Bedford County Annex. The purchase price was \$300,000, but that cost was covered by rent from Regions Bank and lease termination fees. Total cost to Bedford County to purchase the building was zero dollars!

The Volunteer Fire Service also grew while Bo was on the Commission. New fire trucks were purchased and new facilities were built thanks to many volunteers and donations as well as support from the county. When the Normandy Fire Station was destroyed by a tornado in 1995, Bo promised Chief Paul Prince that he would work diligently to help replace that

structure. Normandy uses that facility still today. Bedford County now enjoys a lower fire rating which makes individual's fire insurance cost less thanks to the Bedford County Fire Department and its volunteer fire departments.

Community High School, Cascade Elementary, and Learning Way Elementary were constructed during Bo's time on the commission. He stills recognizes education has one of the most important jobs of local government.

Bo considers the establishment of the finance department along with the adoption of the 81 Act to be one of the best management and cost saving tools Bedford County ever enacted. He is proud of his involvement in both of these areas. All financial information on every department in the county is available so that the County Commission can make the best use of taxpayer money.

While Bo was born, raised and educated in Lincoln County, he has lived in Bedford County for fifty years. After graduating from Middle Tennessee State University, he married the former Rheaetta Farrar, a life-long educator. They have two children (Jim-Bo and Sarah Mac). Bo is retired from banking and still farms some. He is a member of First United Methodist Church. **J.D. (Bo) Wilson actively solicits your support of his candidacy for Fifth District County Commissioner In the August General Election.**



"Working Together With Our Fellow Commissioners + Constituents....We Can Make This Happen!"

Cherry pit suggestion

Dear Heloise: Now that fresh cherry season is upon us, I thought your readers might want to know about this easy cherry-pitting trick.

I use a metal reusable drinking straw, insert it at the top of the stem-end of the cherry (stem already removed), and firmly push the straw down to the pit till it comes out the other side.

Hold over a bowl and clean the straw with pipe cleaner. Enjoy!
-- Lindsay Collins, via email

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



bill! She was shocked, while the rest of the family just laughed! -- Bob Grand, via email

VINEGAR TO THE RESCUE

Dear Heloise: I have a house from 1930 that I have lived in for over 20 years. The toilet has never been a problem until now. I just learned that it, too, can get clogged with calcium deposits -- just like everything else. After replacing parts with no help, I put vinegar in the overflow and let it sit. Turning off the water first and also cleaning the jets is best. Who knew? I bet you did! -- Candy Rivera, via email

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

BROWN SUGAR

Dear Heloise: In response to preventing brown sugar from getting hard -- I have always used brown sugar for many years and in many recipes, and I know it has a tendency to "get hard." A simple remedy is to put just about 1/4 of a slice of bread in the sack of sugar. Works like a charm!

This also works for molasses cookies if or when they turn hard.
-- Lodyce B., Humboldt, Iowa

VINEGAR HINTS

Dear Heloise: I want one of your vinegar pamphlets! My sister has one, and she uses it all the time to bake with and clean her house. She said it was inexpensive and a real life saver. So please tell me how much it costs, and where do I get one? -- Lacy R., via email

Lacy, thank you for your sweet letter. Vinegar truly is a life saver around the home. To get a copy, just go to www.Heloise.com or send \$5, along with a stamped (84 cents), self-addressed long envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, PO Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001.

This is one of my most popular pamphlets, and people even buy them to hand out at bridal showers or as stocking stuffers at Christmas.
-- Heloise

RECYCLING BAGS

Dear Heloise: As a second grade teacher, my students are always bringing money to school in plastic zip-top bags. These bags just went in the trash, until I realized I can recycle them! Since the bags had previously held money, I didn't want to reuse them for food products. Now, I take them to the teachers' lounge and to my house, where they are repurposed to hold several days worth of the used, wet coffee filters and pods before going into the trash. One teacher sometimes gathers up the used coffee grinds for her compost pile! -- Jane Farris, Holly Springs, Mississippi

TELEPHONE SCAM

Dear Heloise: After reading your item regarding a stock scam over the telephone, I thought I would share an example of how sophisticated these threats can be. Recently, I received a phone message from my boss asking me to call him at a number I did not recognize. I instead called his office to see what he wanted. He answered, yet said he had not called me. The voice on the message was certainly his. I have known this man for over 30 years. This is an easy example of why phone solicitation should always be dismissed. -- Tim Woodington, Glendora, California

TOOL KIT

Dear Heloise: The letter from Kay W. in your column made me chuckle. You see, when my daughter graduated from college, I gave her a nice toolkit to help her in her new apartment. I also put a \$100 bill under the bottom tray. Over the next year or so, she would sometimes mention how handy her toolkit was. When she came home for a visit, she needed to put on a new license plate, so she asked her brother to help. She got her toolbox from her car and gave it to her brother to use. He rummaged around a bit, and then pulled out that \$100

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.

WEDNESDAY

Blood Drive

First Presbyterian Church, 600 N. Brittain St., is hosting a community blood drive Wednesday, Aug. 3, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and go to Shelbyville Community FPC.

THURSDAY

Bell Buckle planning

Bell Buckle Planning Commission will meet Thursday, Aug. 4, at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

FRIDAY

Farm Bureau meeting

Bedford County Farm Bureau's annual membership meeting will be held Friday, Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m. at its office, 323 Bethany Lane. Dinner will be served.

SATURDAY

Eagleville fish fry, auction

The Lanier Family Reunion Committee's annual fish fry and auction will be 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Eagleville Community Center, 317 Highway 99.

Hunter's Night Out

The annual Hunter's Night Out at Shelbyville Mills Baptist Church, Union Street, is scheduled Saturday, Aug. 6. A 3-D archery contest is scheduled at 5 p.m. and a free barbecue meal at 6:30 p.m. Many door prizes will be given.

SUNDAY

Gospel concert

The Kellys will appear in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at Longview Baptist Church, 101 Cooper Road near Unionville.

AUG. 9

Bell Buckle meetings

Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, and the Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

County Commission

Bedford County Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Bedford County Courthouse.

AUG. 11

Shelbyville City Council

The monthly meeting of Shelbyville City Council is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at Shelbyville Recreation Center.

AUG. 12

Normandy music

The churches of Normandy will host the third Music on Front Street on Friday, Aug. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

AUG. 13

Safety class

A free safety awareness class for women ages 16-25, with emphasis on campus and college safety, will be held 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Shelbyville Police and Fire Departments' training center, 400 Elm St. inside King's Museum (old Central High building). Call 931-684-5811 ext. 4419 to sign up.

Back-to-School Bash

Sevier Street First Baptist Church is hosting a Back-to-School Bash at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. Free school supplies including a backpack, free food and free COVID vaccines (first and second doses and first and second boosters) will be available along with free blood pressure and blood sugar tests. Community Clinic of Shelbyville/Bedford County and Meharry Medical School are sponsors.

AUG. 14

Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at Hickory Hill United Methodist Church, A meal will be furnished.

AUG. 15

Democratic meeting

The Bedford County Democratic Party will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at El Mexico, 724 N. Main St.

August 2022

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10



AUG. 16

Bell Buckle history

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

AUG. 18

Bell Buckle beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet Thursday, Aug. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

AUG. 26

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's Cruise-In will be Friday, Aug. 26, from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Food trucks will be present. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather months.

SEPT. 15

Commodity distribution

South Central Human Resource Agency will hold a commodity distribution Thursday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m.-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center, Midland Road.

SEPT. 17

Alzheimer's Walk

The Walk to End

Alzheimer's will be Saturday, Sept. 17, starting at the Jack Daniel's Welcome Center in Lynchburg. Register at act.alz.org/tullahomalynchburg.

SEPT. 24

Police Fun Run

Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association will have its annual "Run Like You Stole Something" Fun Run fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 a.m. at Shelbyville Central High School. Sign up at https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event_details/327 or contact Kim Nash at Shelbyville Police Department, 931-684-5811. The first 100 signups will receive a bag of goodies.

Aviation Day

Shelbyville Aviation Day will be Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Admission is free. Vintage airplanes, drones, and food vendors will be on the grounds.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Doors open at 3:45. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation. Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

Brunch made easy

(Family Features)

Gathering friends and family doesn't need to be fancy. With its prime positioning between breakfast and lunch, brunch is a more casual and lighter alternative to the typical dinner party.

When charged with hosting a mid-day gathering, a little pre-planning can go a long way toward ensuring your brunch get-together is as simple as it is scrumptious.

Get creative with decor. When prepping your tablecape, think outside the box. Opt for unexpected serving dishes such as tartlet tins and vases, and transfer syrups and jams from their everyday containers to glass bowls or creamers. Fresh flowers and produce can add natural pops of color to the table and a bowl of fruit can make for an eye-catching centerpiece.

Plan a variety of dishes. Make sure you have a mix of both sweet and savory dishes on the menu that can please a wide variety of palates. Earmarking some recipes that can be made ahead, like pastries and casseroles, can be a simple way to avoid waking up extra early to prepare. Save the morning of your event for dishes that are best served fresh, like this Herbed Spanish Omelet, which features potatoes; fresh, spring herbs; and red onions, and packs protein, B-vitamins and cancer-protective phytochemicals.

Serve it buffet-style. Setting your spread out on the counter and allowing guests to help themselves not only makes it easier for the host to mingle, but it allows guests to customize their meals as they wish and gives the gathering a more casual vibe. Try themed stations, such

as a coffee or mimosa bar, parfait bar or bread bar, in addition to more traditional dishes to let guests take the customization to the next level.

For more brunch ideas and recipes, visit Culinary.net.

Herbed Spanish Omelet

Reprinted with permission from the American Institute for Cancer Research

- Servings: 4
- 1 pound potatoes, peeled and diced or shredded water
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup diced red onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 large whole eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chives

salt, to taste (optional)

fresh herb sprigs, for garnish (optional)

Place potatoes in large pan. Cover with water. Bring to boil and cook, uncovered, 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand about 10 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Drain well.

In deep, 10-inch non-stick skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Add onion and garlic. Cook about 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add potatoes and cook 5 minutes.

Combine whole eggs and egg whites. Stir in parsley, basil and chives. Season with salt, to taste, if desired. Pour mixture over potatoes in hot skillet. Reduce heat and cook, uncovered, about 10 minutes, or until bottom of omelet is golden.

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SUMMER SWEETNESS



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

The folks at Big Oak Farm have had a busy summer, putting up lots of good jams and jellies for those stopping by the farm to market store in Petersburg.

Food desert solutions

Help from locals and e-commerce

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
zhaggard@t-g.com

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has identified at least 6,500 food desert tracts since the early 2000s. A food desert is an area that has limited access to food retailers, whether that be through lack of transportation or simply due to the age or health of the persons living in that community.

The USDA has measured the distance to the nearest healthy food retailer, using the locations of supermarkets and large grocery stores as a proxy. They found about 13.5 million people in these census tracts have low access to sources of healthy food.

The phenomenon of food deserts can be found in both urban and rural areas, but the commonality is impoverished areas. Food deserts tend to have smaller populations, higher rates of abandoned or vacant homes, and residents who have lower levels of education, lower incomes, and higher unemployment, according to the USDA report.

Other factors that can go into food deserts is people's lack of transportation. For example, one census tract in west Shelbyville has a relatively high number of households (131 of 2561 total households, or 5.1 percent) without vehicles that are more than one-half mile from a supermarket, according to the USDA's 2020 data.

But providing fresh food for these kinds of areas begins with the producers themselves. Changes in how people buy food, like through companies like Market Wagon, is one way.

They partner with around 1,800 local food producers across the country to deliver fresh, local produce to otherwise food-deficient areas.

"Our mission with Market Wagon is actually to enable the food producers to sell their products," said CEO and founder Nick Carter.

Carter himself is an Indiana farmer and he wanted the ability to sell his produce efficiently to customers. "Last mile" is the industry's term for grocery delivery, and according to Carter, is one of the more economical ways to solve this problem of food deserts.

"Finding local food is very difficult. Typically, at a farmer's market, they're not convenient to get to either by location or by timing," he said.

Market Wagon relies on e-commerce to deliver fresh food to a person's door. They look at an hour's drive radius from their distribution centers (for example, they aggregate all orders at a fulfillment center outside of Nashville).

"So, when you get a delivery, it's actually aggregating items from as many different farms as you want to order from. . . . So that allows us to consolidate what the farmers would do on their own," Carter explained.

Prices are still going to be comparable to farmer's market prices. However, Carter said, "without this cost-control that we provide, the farmers wouldn't be able to get their produce to your doorstep."

"The more volume a producer can do, the more economical it is for them. So, we can increase their market so they can afford to sell it at a lower price."

One local farm that has partnered with Market Wagon is RC Farms, a third-

generation vegetable and meat producer owned by Samuel Carlton and his family in Rockvale.

Carlton's grandfather sold produce to the HG Hill food stores in Nashville. In 1998, they experienced a buy-out for raising tobacco, so the farm went into raising vegetables.

Carlton said 8 months ago, they partnered with Market Wagon to expand their reach. Growing everything from sweet corn to tomatoes, Carlton said they handle around 400 customers a week as they host these farmer's markets in Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga.

"The biggest thing is we're more able to sell. People are wanting fresh produce more than they ever had. Especially after the pandemic, people are feeling more insecure about their food," said Carlton.

For now, the biggest challenge Carlton says they are facing is the price of fuel. He said he spent \$1,300 in fuel to go to markets (not counting fuel for tractors.) "We're paying over twice what we should be."

Transportation is one of the factors of food deserts, and with fuel prices so high, less and less people are willing to travel far for better, fresher produce—in a sense, creating a food desert, especially since the farmers can't drive or have to increase their prices.

"People need to understand that sometimes local produce is going to be higher than what you can go buy at Kroger or Walmart...We don't grow as much as somebody with 1,000 acres," Carlton explained.

On their 20-acre property at 11455 Mt. Pleasant Road, RC Farms has a store where they sell produce as well as canned goods. Carlton said they even accept food stamps and cash cards, which is one way they hope to help the community have affordable access to fresh produce.

"That helps people who ordinarily couldn't go to a farmer's market," Carlton said.

It's not common, according to Carter. "I commend that farmer for being able to do that. It's also something that's been only allowed in person at farmer's markets or their farm stores," he said.

Carter said the USDA is still "behind the times" in that they've allowed only a few retailers to accept food stamps or SNAP benefits in an online transaction. Carter said Market Wagon has applied to be able to do this but has been denied four times. "But we're trying," he says.

Not to mention there's better quality of product when it comes to buying fresh and local. Carlton said they try to be at least 90 percent pesticide and herbicide free. "I wouldn't feed you something I wouldn't feed my own children."

He says that's one of the biggest benefits of buying locally—you know where your food comes from. Carlton added that he enjoys being independent in how he makes a living. But being a part of something like Market Wagon, Carlton says they know what they've sold and what they need to sell. "You're not just loading up for the heck of it."

He's very grateful, in return. "The Lord's blessed us. And we're able to take care of what we've got."

Did you know?

Farmers and growers face a significant threat in the years to come as industrial agriculture operations continue to expand. According to the National Resources Defense Council, industrial agriculture is the large-scale, intensive production of crops and animals. Such operations make it more difficult for small farmers and growers to turn a profit, and they often involve the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides. The use of such products

poses an additional threat to small farmers and growers, as the Union of Concerned Scientists notes that the heavy application of fertilizers and pesticides accelerates soil erosion and increases pest problems. Consumers concerned by the effects of industrial agriculture on the environment and on small farmers' and growers' ability to earn a good living can support efforts such as regenerative farming and organic farms.

AG NOTES

By **John Teague**
UT/TSU Extension

FARMERS MARKET

The market was good last week and it should be better this week with the rains that we have had. We still are getting some late planted vegetables coming in, and that's good.

We had 12 vendors last week, and we look for a good variety of items this week. There have been some changes in the regulations as of July 1 and we will pass those along with time. Some canning items are now allowed, as well as baked goods and the like.

Come see the market on Thursday afternoons, with selling starting at 2:30 p.m. We like to hold to that so all of our vendors can get set up to serve customers. The market is next to the big blue water tower at the Celebration Grounds across from Calsonic Arena.

SUITABLE PLANTS

I had a request for some flower and ornamental plant information that is suitable for this area, easy to maintain, perennials that are not just there for one season, and relatively economical. Now that's a chore, to have a landscape easy to keep up, not pricey, and one that lasts.

I had a conversation with a good friend who is a horticulture agent in another county close by, and he has put together two flyers with do's and don'ts and suggestions for selection for plants that will fit this need.

I will be happy to share these publications with anyone who wants them. Send me an email to jteague@utk.edu or if you don't have email, call the office at 961-684-5971.

MOTHS

This is when we see a lot of moths. Many of them are beautiful in color, some are interesting in their shape, and others have distinct patterns.

Most folks don't relate them to the fact that they were once a worm or properly called larvae, and in this stage they can devour crops in a hurry. Others are relatively safer and don't destroy our precious food supply or cause plant damage.

I have some images sent to me and I'm in the process of identifying them. I'll share them as I go. One for this week will make a Tennessee Vol proud with its orange and white colors. I hope when I find out exactly what it is it's not



one that is a problem. But it is pretty to look at. It was found in a barn and there is no idea where it came from.

WHAT IS THIS?

I had a request from a very nice lady who wanted to know what a plant next to her house is. She is very fond of its orange blooms, but she is concerned about these plants that have been broken or in decline. I sent the picture of the plant to my horticulturist friend and he identified it for me.

Its proper name is rhododendron calendulaceum, specifically a flame azalea. It has a beautiful set of orange blooms in the spring. No wonder she is fond of it! It's a plant that needs reasonable caution, because all parts are poisonous to humans. But it's still manageable.

Sadly, the plants she has are in a bit of decline. Some have died off. These plants prefer some shade, and hers are in a lot of sunlight, and they are older plants. But we are trying to help her find a source for a fresh young plant that she can enjoy this spring. She has some health issues and is a very senior citizen, so we'll try to put it where she can see it easily.

THE KIDS

Have I told you about my grandchildren lately? Well, here is an update. Hank and Ford came to the Bedford

County Fair and then went on last week to the baseball camp at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. They have a pretty good baseball program there if you haven't heard.

The boys got to work with the players and the coaches on skills that they can use as they play. It was a great experience, and MeMe and I got to take a day and go watch them scrimmage with other teams in their age brackets. It was great fun. Hank's coach was one of the headline pitchers who is from South Carolina about an hour from them. He has a standing offer of a fried chicken dinner! The boys have returned home and are getting ready to start school in a few days.

Piper has had a big week or two, having fun doing whatever she sets out to do. She is one positive young'un, giggling and laughing her way along. But she is very observant, too. She has learned a lot at her preschool and the children programs she watches under supervision, and now she is ready to start her kindergarten year.

That's going to be a big experience, and she is looking forward to it. So are we! Can't wait for her to share what she learns, either by word or by drawings or whatever. And she'll let us know! Her chatter is funny and serious both.

Kids, we love 'em all!

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- Tract #2 - 13.77 Acres**, 400ft Rd frontage, Open fields & Scattered woods
- Tract #3 - 12.34 Acres**, 425ft Rd frontage, Open fields & Scattered woods
- Tract #4 - 16.14 Acres**, 369ft Rd frontage, Open fields & Scattered woods
- Tract #5 - 16.40 Acres**, 323ft Rd frontage, Open fields, Scattered woods, joins Weakly Creek



AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This farm has been in the Myers Family since 1972. This is only a portion of the whole farm. The heirs of this portion have decided to offer it at auction to the highest bidder. This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase land in the growing Northern Bedford Co. area around Unionville.

TERMS: Real Estate: 20% cash or approved check day of sale, balance within 31 days. **Reserve the right to regroup any and all tracts**

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Linda Nichols and Kayla Hilliard from First Community Bank.



The event also gives away awesome prizes, like this bike, to kids in the draw.



From left, Aricindy Castillo-Guzman from Catholic Charities with Marquitta Lockett and Sarah Joseph from the Center for Family Development.



Shelbyville Fire also showed their support. From left, Nolen King, Bill Woods, and Chris Cartwright.



Food was served and cooked by Stacey Moff.

Backpack giveaway bash

By ZOE HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

Local schools started back on Monday and several kids had brand new backpacks, thanks to a traditional backpack give-a-way, held Friday at H.V. Griffin Park.

It was the 18th annual Back to School Bash and Backpack Giveaway presented by the Johnson Housing Foundation in partnership with the Center for Family Development.

Despite the on-and-off rain, a large crowd of families turned out for the event's featured hot dog lunch, give-aways, and awards.

The event began with Mamie Johnson, head of the Summer Feed Program, who through her outreach, has provided over 55,000 meals and 1,000 backpacks each year to the Shelbyville community, according to Benita Johnson of the CFD.

"I like the giveaway the best. And I like helping folks," said Johnson.



ABOVE: Kids took advantage of the new playground equipment at H.V. Griffin Park on Friday.

RIGHT: This little girl won a fun game to play with her mom and brother.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard



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Tasha Hall
Branch Manager
Q: I heard Heritage South is supporting teachers. Can you tell me more about that?

A: Yes! During August, we will donate \$50 to the school or teacher of your choice when you are approved for a qualifying loan. This could mean any teacher or school in Bedford, Marshall, or Rutherford county. Combined with our current loan specials, there has never been a better time to get a loan with Heritage South. Some restrictions do apply. Please visit our website for complete details.



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Assault charges filed after attacks

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

Alleged violent assaults against two people, resulting in one suffering a broken eye socket and leaving another with both eyes swollen shut, led to the arrest of a Shelbyville man Saturday.

James McKinley Jett, 50, of South Brittain Street, attacked a woman identified as his girlfriend and another man at a home on Highway 41A North, a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report said.

Jett allegedly punched the man several times in the face, then punched her in the face without speaking to either one. He then told he would bring her clothes to the male victim's home, which he left in the yard later in the day, according to the report.

The woman required treatment at a Nashville hospital for the eye socket, the BCSO said.

Jett was charged with burglary, domestic assault, and aggravated assault, and held on \$250,000 bond. The burglary charge is due to Jett entering the man's shop building, where he was allegedly assaulted, without permission.

Car theft, chase

Multiple charges have been filed against a man who allegedly stole a car from a Cottonwood Drive home early Saturday.

Security footage shows William L. Ballinger, 29, of Old Columbia Road getting into the 1996 Ford Taurus, which had been left unlocked with keys and the owner's son's wallet inside, and driving away.

A Cashapp account alert of the victim's credit card being used at Walmart in Tullahoma was received at 10:26 a.m. The owner called around noon saying he'd seen the car in Tullahoma and was following it toward Shelbyville.

Moments later a 911 caller reported a white Taurus being driven recklessly at a high speed on Blue Ribbon Parkway. The car eventually was involved in a crash on North Main Street. Ballinger allegedly ran from the scene. Officers Jon Evans and James Sharp spotted Ballinger, who allegedly ran through woods and jumped a fence.

A taser shot to Ballinger's leg by Evans was ineffective and he kept running before falling from exhaustion and surrendering at taser point on Hickory Drive, police said, and was arrested by police a short time later on Hickory Drive. The victim's wallet was found on Ballinger, police said.

Ballinger was charged with driving on revoked license, evading by motor vehicle, leaving scene of accident, reckless/careless driving, resist stop/frisk/halt/search, violation of probation, theft of property-motor vehicle, vandalism and burglary. He was held on \$102,500 bond.

Not so safe

A man who allegedly spray painted his ex-girlfriend's truck told a deputy she wanted to "make sure she was safe," according to a BCSO report.

George Holder then allegedly fled into woods near an Old Columbia Road home where he was being questioned and escaped the grasp of pursuing deputy Donald Perdue.

Video footage shows Holder painting the truck at a market on Highway 41A North, the report said.

Holder has been trespassed from the property

and has an order of protection against him. He will be charged with vandalism, criminal trespassing and violation of an order of protection when found.

Motel squatting

A second person has been charged with staying in a Shelbyville motel without permission.

Non-guest Wesley Martin Worthington, 26, of Hickory Drive, allegedly ran from Best Western Celebration Inn, Madison Street, when confronted by an employee Friday. Worthington was arrested a short time later further down Madison Street by a Bedford County deputy.

Worthington was allegedly carrying a bag of marijuana and two room keys when found. He was charged with burglary, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a schedule 6 drug, and held on \$12,500 bond.

Theft

Jewelry and \$120 were taken from a Bryant Road home Thursday, a BCSO report said. A suspect was named.

Jail intake

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

- Maria Isabel Alcala Garcia, 42, Hazelnut Drive; custodial interference; released, no bond

- Ryan Franklin Allen, 49, Hillsboro; contempt of court; held, no bond

- Leandro Humberto Alvarado, 40, Bridlewood Drive; criminal trespassing; summons issued

- Angel Reyes Alvarez, 52, Sunset Drive; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, registration law; released on recognizance

- Alonzo Audres, 25, Baker Street; DUI, reckless driving, no driver's license, registration violation, open container; held, \$3,000 bond

- William Leon Ballinger, 29, Old Columbia Road; driving on revoked license, evading by motor vehicle and foot, leaving scene of accident, reckless/careless driving, resist stop/frisk/halt/search, violation of probation, theft of property-motor vehicle, vandalism, burglary; held, \$102,500 bond

- Jessica Dean Barrett, 28, Chestnut Drive; shoplifting; summons issued

- Ricky A. Barrett, 27, Woodland Avenue; possession of schedule I drug; held, \$10,000 bond

- Uriel Bautista Basilio, 33, Saddlewood Drive; no driver's license, DUI (second offense); released, \$5,000 bond

- Tamara S. Belinc, 44, South Cannon Boulevard; no driver's license, running stop sign; released, no bond

- Bradley K. Bergmann, 56, Kennedy Road; domestic assault; held, \$5,000 bond

- Harold E. Biggers Jr., 61, Rolling Road; DUI, light law; released, \$3,000 bond

- Matthew Thomas Bingham, 24, Elizabeth Street; domestic assault; released, \$2,500 bond

- Jacob Allen Bond, 28, Tullahoma; failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond

- Leonard Boon Casteel, 48, Lewisburg; probation revocation; held, no bond

- Elmer Gonzalez Cabrera, 21, Industrial Parkway; driving on sus-

pending license, speeding; summons issued

- Eduardo Sanchez Estrada, 52, Davis Street; driving on revoked license, light law, no insurance; summons issued

- Agee Anne Evans, 29, Titus, Alabama; DUI, open container, speeding; held, \$1,500 bond

- Terry Lee Freeman, 51, Smith Chapel Road; driving on suspended license, speeding; summons issued

- Jason Scott Glines, 44, Fairoak Street; DUI, driving on revoked license; held, \$4,000 bond

- Johnny Godinez, 29, Edgemont Drive; aggravated domestic assault; released, \$5,000 bond

- Giovanni Hernandez, 41, Nashville; DUI, driving on suspended license, speeding; released, \$4,000 bond

- James McKinley Jett, 50, South Brittain Street; burglary, domestic assault, aggravated assault; held, \$250,000 bond

- Bryan Travis Merlo, 34, Lane Parkway; failure to appear; held, \$5,000 bond

- Harm Anthony Moore, 23, Tullahoma; failure to appear, violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

- Maria Dolores Navario Garcia, 39, Nashville; driving on suspended license, registration violation, speeding; summons issued

- Keon Alexander Neely, 31, Center Street; driving on revoked license, light law; held, no bond

- Nicholas Ian Price, 32, Manchester; disorderly conduct, resisting arrest; held, \$11,000 bond

- Alex Ramirez Ayala, 21, Edgemont Drive; no driver's license; summons issued

- Jose Raya, 48, Murfreesboro; DUI, driving on revoked license, implied consent, speeding; held, \$5,000 bond

- Carlos A. Reyes Serrano, no age available, Christiana; no driver's license, running stop sign, due care, financial responsibility; summons issued

- Samantha Roenun, 22, Burns Road; aggravated assault; released, \$2,500 bond

- Steven Scott Schaffer, 61, Lewisburg; DUI, hands-free law, due care, seat belt law, implied consent; released, \$4,000 bond

- Jennifer Nicole Smith, 40, Highway 64 West; failure to appear to serve sentence, DUI, open container, expired registration; held, \$9,000 bond

- Zachary Alexander Stepanov, 20, Dow Drive; violation of probation, show cause; released, \$2,500 bond

- Vondrael Larando Stroble, 34, Barksdale Lane; raeo; released, \$50,000 bond

- Alexandro Rodriguez Toledo, 48, Bird Street; no driver's license, no seat belt; summons issued

- Anthony Ivan Villanueva, 22, Old Pencil Mill Road; DUI; released, \$4,000 bond

- Wesley Martin Worthington, 26, Hickory Drive; burglary, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 6 drug; held, \$12,500 bond

BEDFORD COUNTY YESTERYEARS

AUGUST 1890 EAST AND WEST VIEW – Mr. J. R. Brown made a trip to Tullahoma. He thinks the roads in that county have too many branches. However, he came back all O.K.

LONGVIEW – This place has a flourishing school under the supervision of Prof. Jones. He has enrolled between 55 and 60 pupils.

GREEN HILL – Miss Mattie Williams has been selected as assistant in the Fall Creek Academy.

STEELE'S CAMP GROUND – Mr. Thomas Henly, who has been digging wells with Mr. Bill Farrar in Lincoln County, came home Saturday.

LOST HIS MONEY – Alex Shaw of the 11th District met with quite a loss a few days ago. He had been to Marshall County and while there collected \$620. He placed the money in the side pocket of his coat and started home. The day was warm, he pulled his coat off and carried it on his arm and on his way home the money dropped from the pocket and was lost. He did not recover it.

NORMANDY – Sunday morning, at Normandy, Mr. James Freeman killed at his door the largest rattler that has been seen in that area for years. It measured 25 inches around and was nine feet long and had forty rattlers.

NOTICE – J. W. Wallace, Depot Street, wants 500 bushels choice large Irish potatoes, and 100 bushels of choice onions.

AUGUST 1952 HORSE SHOW WINNER – Eddie Wisser of Shelbyville rode Merry Go Boy, Jr. to the Walking Pony, Open Title at Fayetteville last week. Merry Go Boy, Jr. is owned by S. H. Arnold of Warsaw, Indiana.

NORMANDY – Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Prince of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koonce of Shelbyville were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prince on Tuesday.

SHELBYVILLE – Shelbyville to have new federal highway. R. L. Waller, Blue Ribbon Motor Court, says U. S. Highway 231 will be designated as the new "fast route" federal highway, entering Tennessee at Bransford and being almost due south through Lebanon, Murfreesboro, Shelbyville and Fayetteville. The road at present (1952) is numbered as U. S. 241.

NOTICE – "Eat at Locke's Restaurant." Locke Brothers Restaurant, 636 N. Main St.

RAUS – Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeding of Sparta spent the weekend with Mrs. Breeding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riddle.

NOTICE – The 14th Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration has record number of entries, with 25 states represented.

AUGUST 1977 AT THE CAPRI – "Star Wars" **SHELBYVILLE** – Rick Insell named Coach

Melissa Edwards

Historian



of the Shelbyville Golden Eaglettes.

REAL ESTATE – Donald W. Floyd to Dorris B. Fann. Mrs. Mary Edwards to Dorothy L. McClaren.

WARTRACE – "Super Stock" ridden by David Mason, wins Wartrace crown; 4,000 attend 32nd annual event.

ROVER – Maranda Pugh and Mary Frances Ralston returned after spending a week in Rochester, Indiana, on the 4-H Exchange trip.

BELL BUCKLE – Janet Lee Gardner, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Gardner, Webb Road, received the Bachelor of Science Degree in Childhood Education from George Peabody College for Teachers.

SHELBYVILLE – Two new promotions in the Shelbyville Police Department were announced by City Manager Burtis Landers. Sgt. Charles Duckworth has been promoted to the rank of captain, filling the vacancy created by the promotion of Capt. Wayne Haithcote to Assistant Police Chief.

ROVER-UNIONVILLE – The Crick family reunion was held at Henry Horton State Park Sunday.

Appalachian cultural center reeling from historic flooding

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — The raging floodwaters that left dozens dead or missing in eastern Kentucky also swept away some of the region's irreplaceable history.

Appalshop, a cultural center known for chronicling Appalachian life for the rest of the world, is cleaning up and assessing its losses, like much of the stricken mountain region around it.

Record flooding on the North Fork of the Kentucky River inundated downtown Whitesburg in southeastern Kentucky, causing extensive damage last week at the renowned repository of Appalachian history and culture. Some of its losses are likely permanent, after floodwaters soaked or swept away some of Appalshop's treasures, including archives documenting the region's rich, and sometimes painful, past.

"It's gut-wrenching to

see our beloved building overcome by floodwaters," said Appalshop executive director Alex Gibson. "We will recover, but right now we are certainly mourning what's been lost."

Launched more than a half-century ago in part as a training ground for aspiring filmmakers, Appalshop has evolved into a multifaceted enterprise with a mission to uplift the region. Besides its film institute, it features a radio station, theater, art gallery, record label and community development program.

But now, Appalshop's focus has turned inward. The center known for training storytellers finds itself part of one of the region's biggest stories — as floodwaters covered large swaths of the mountainous region, leading to deaths and widespread destruction.

Appalshop is insured and its team is still working to assess the full scope of

what's been lost and what can be salvaged, said its communications director, Meredith Scalos.

"It will probably be a week before we know the totality of the damage," she said. "We are going to be rebuilding for years, not days or weeks."

The first floor of its main building was swamped by the fast-rising water. When cleanup crews went in, they found a thick coating of mud. The radio station and theater suffered major damage, Scalos said. The archives also sustained damage. The upper two floors were unscathed. Another Appalshop building also sustained extensive damage.

At the outset, the highest priority has been to clean up and assess the archives, which included tens of thousands of items documenting cross-sections of Appalachian life over the decades, Scalos said.



ATTENTION HUNTERS!!

HUNTER'S NIGHT OUT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH
Shelbyville Mills Baptist Church

☎ (931) 684-3625 @ www.smbconline.com



3-D ARCHERY CONTEST
Begins at 5PM

NO COMPETITION BOWS WILL BE ALLOWED!
1ST PLACE WINNER WILL WIN A HAWK COMBAT HANG ON TREE STAND
AND 1ST PLACE JUVENILE WINNER WILL WIN A 3D TARGET



FREE BBQ MEAL
Begins at 6:30PM

DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AFTER THE MEAL

DOOR PRIZES INCLUDE: Henry .22lr Lever Action Rifles, a Ruger .270 Hunting Rifle with Scope, Leupold Range Finder, Trail Camera, Grunt and Turkey Calls, Knives, Scent Eliminators, and much more!

YOU MUST REGISTER AND BE AT THE BBQ MEAL TO WIN

Gospel presentation will be made by
Pastor Chris Sheppard

**TWRA FALL HUNTER'S SAFETY COURSE WILL BE TAUGHT AT SMBC
ON AUGUST 1, 2, 4, & 5

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684-1200



Shelbyville Animal Care and Control is the end of the rainbow for abandoned or abused small animals — or at least it was after a storm passed by Shelbyville early Friday night.

City animal control helps dogs, cats thrive

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

Want a dog? Shelbyville Animal Care and Control can help.

As of last week the facility had 23 dogs available for adoption — an unusually high number, said Shelbyville Animal Control Supervisor Mariah Teal.

“We average 12 to 20 dogs,” Teal said.

“Three of the dogs came with collars,” Teal said, indicating they do — or did — have owners.

Most of the dogs are kept in the recently-constructed newer portion of the facility. A few that need closer attention stay in older kennels near the office.

Fewer cats are picked up, Teal said. The facility has 11 kennels for cats. Two were occupied last week, both by kittens.

“We’ve been good lately with cat adoptions, not so much with dogs,” Teal said. “I attribute it to being unable to afford a dog, and they’re harder to take care of. A lot of our dogs right now are medium to large size dogs.”

Animal Control partners with PetSmart, which keeps some of the city’s adoptables. Teal says larger dogs sometimes attract few potential owners.

“If a dog is not adoptable New Destiny Dog Rescue takes them to New Jersey,” Teal said. “That particular location is because dog breeding rules are stricter there.”

Little abuse locally

There’s not a lot of animal abuse being reported in Shelbyville.

“I see a lot more neglect than abuse of animals,” Teal said. “No more than an average of 5 cases a year reach the severity of ‘animal cruelty.’ More are cases of neglect such as lack of food or inadequate shelter.”

A recent example, Teal said, involved an owner who was unable to explain why his dog was underweight. She mentioned another case where one dog was underweight and the owner’s other dog wasn’t. That owner was “uncooperative,” Teal said.

“Almost every time I talk to someone, they show an attitude,” Teal said. “Only 5 to 10 percent of people are cooperative.”

Shelbyville Police Department becomes involved when more reports are received of situations involving animals. Deputy Chief Brian Crews serves as Director of Animal Control. Teal supervises day-to-day operations and is grounds supervisor over the animal control facility. Her husband, Tracy Teal, is a Shelbyville police officer.

“We assess the situation and call a police officer if needed,” Mariah Teal said.

“We handle the investigative part, SPD does the actual report if one is needed.”

Animal control officers have badges on their shirts but do not have the same enforcement powers as trained police officers.

Enforcement is based on how owners address warnings received, Teal said. Police are usually involved only on a “low level” if they don’t comply.

“We conduct followups and most of them go well,” Teal said. “Sometimes I wish people would be more responsible for their pets. We try to educate the public about good pet owner responsibility.”

A few reports of large numbers of animals in homes — 40 or more in a couple of cases — were investigated in Shelbyville a few years ago, but Teal hasn’t encountered anything similar.

“There’s not a lot of hoarding here,” Teal said. She knows of a few cases where people keep up to 6 to 8 dogs in their homes, but they’re receiving good care. Teal has noticed a slow rise in the number of animals locally as the Shelbyville area’s population increases.

Community support

Teal appreciates the support shown by Shelbyville residents and leaders.

“The community has been very supportive in donating funds and food, homemade blankets from



Animal Control photos

These dogs were picked up over the past few days.

Comfort for Critters, and you can donate to the local shelter through PetSense,” Teal said. “Some volunteer to clean the facility, do dishes, every year a few TNPromise students work their hours here.”

Tennessee Promise (known as TNPromise) grants free tuition to state community colleges in return for volunteer work by high school seniors.

“Whenever we ask for things, the city complies if they see the need,” Teal said. Among the requests granted was a third full-time Animal Control officer.

Shelbyville now has three full-time and one part-time Animal Control officer. Corey Prater is in training as a new officer

“I like it here. I like the



T-G Photos by David Melson

Bella (black and white), who was abandoned, and May (brown and white), get some love from Shelbyville Animal Control officers Mariah Teal, left, and Corey Prater. Both dogs are vaccinated, spayed, microchipped and ready to adopt.

people. I reach out to the community and they help,” Teal said. Shelbyville’s Animal Control office can be reached at 931-684-6552.

ELECTION DAY THIS THURSDAY

As a Conservative Republican, I need your support on election day to continue to **MAKE BEDFORD EVEN BETTER!**

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Tuesday, August 2, 2022



SUMMER SCRIMMAGE

ABOVE: Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagles hosted a scrimmage with Rockvale on Friday evening. Both teams scored two touchdowns with the varsity players on the field. Sophomore Rocky Chandler scored on a 75-yard run for the Eagles with Sidney Porter intercepting a pass and returning it for a touchdown for the Eagles.

RIGHT: Sophomore running back Rocky Chandler had a big night for the Eagles.

T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

Feet, Lady Champs take 2nd in I-24 Invite

T-G STAFF REPORT

MURFREESBORO — On Thursday, the Webb School and Cascade competed in the I-24 Invitational, held at Indian Hills.

The Feet posted a team score of 315, good enough to take second place in the tournament, behind Rockvale's 307.

Preston Hall was the top scorer for the Feet, carding a 76, while Andrew Reeves was hot on his heels, shooting a 78.

Phoenix Khramong finished third for Webb and turned in a 79, while Noah Brown's 82 rounded out the varsity scores for Webb.

On the girls' side of the match, Cascade turned in a second-place finish with a combined 161 by Tatyana Green and Anna Clanton.

Lipscomb Academy won with a 151. The Lady Feet finished two strokes back with Fweed Sriwongngam shooting a 73, while Kennedy Clarkson turned in a 90.

Cascade gets a break until facing off against Community and Shelbyville Central at River Bend on August 15.

Webb was back in action on Monday at Lakewood Country Club participating in the Tullahoma Invite, however results were unavailable at press time.

Boys

Rockvale 307
Webb 315
Lipscomb Academy 323
PCA 325
Merrol Hyde 325
Oakland 326
Independence 349
Wilson Central 355
Columbia Academy 366
Eagleville 401
Harpeth 401
Stewarts Creek 429

Girls

Lipscomb Academy 151
Cascade 161
Webb 163
PCA 163
Goodpasture 168
Wilson Central 170
Lincoln Co. 172
Independence 176
Brentwood Academy 184
Stewarts Creek 207
Oakland 212
Columbia Academy 233

Watson hit with 6 game suspension

By ROB MAADDI and TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writers

Cleveland Browns quarterback Deshaun Watson was suspended without pay for six games Monday for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy following accusations of sexual misconduct made against him by two dozen women in Texas, two people familiar with the decision said.

The people spoke on condition of anonymity because the decision had not been publicly released. Watson, who played for four seasons with Houston before being traded to Cleveland in March, recently settled 23 of 24 lawsuits filed by women alleging sexual harassment and assault during massage therapy appointments in 2020 and 2021.

The NFL has three days to appeal the decision by disciplinary officer Sue L. Robinson. The NFL Players' Association already stated it would abide by her ruling. If either side appeals, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell or someone he designates will make the decision, per terms of the collective bargaining agreement. The union then could try to challenge that ruling in federal court.

The league had pushed for an indefinite suspension of at least one year and at least a \$5 million fine for the 26-year-old Watson during a three-day hearing before Robinson in June.

Watson can continue to practice and play in exhibition games before the regular season begins the first week of the regular season. He would be eligible to return on Oct. 23 when the Browns play at Baltimore.

Watson, who signed a fully guaranteed \$230 million, five-year contract, will lose only \$345,000 if the suspension is unchanged because his base salary this season is \$1.035 million. His \$45 million signing bonus is not affected by the suspension.

After learning the ruling was imminent, the NFLPA issued a joint statement with Watson on Sunday night, saying they will not appeal Robinson's ruling and urged the league to follow suit.

"Every player, owner, business partner and stakeholder deserves to know that our process is legitimate and will not be tarnished based on the whims of the League office" the union said in a statement.

As he awaited the ruling, Watson has been in training

camp with the Browns. He has continued to take most of the reps with the first-team offense, which will be turned over to backup Jacoby Brissett while he's sidelined.

While the NFL pushed for a severe penalty, the union had argued Watson shouldn't be punished at all because he was not convicted of any crime.

Two grand juries in Texas declined to indict Watson on criminal complaints brought by 10 of the women.

This was the first case for Robinson, a former U.S. district judge who was jointly appointed by the NFL and the union to handle player misconduct — a role previously held by Goodell.

A three-time Pro Bowl pick with the Texans, Watson has seen his playing career stalled by the allegations that he acted inappropriately with the women during massage therapy sessions he scheduled via social media. He sat out the 2021 season.

In their lawsuits, the women accused Watson of exposing himself, touching them with his penis or kissing them against their will. One woman alleged Watson forced her to perform oral sex.

Watson has denied all

wrongdoing, insisting any sexual activity with three of the women was consensual. He publicly insisted his goal was to clear his name before agreeing to confidential financial settlements with 20 of the women on June 21.

"This case started because one woman had the fortitude to step forward and make her voice heard," said attorney Tony Buzbee, who represents the women in the civil lawsuit. "Her courage inspired many others with the same experience. None of this saga would have occurred without that one brave voice. One person can make a difference."

"I have been asked repeatedly about my thoughts in regard to the NFL's proceeding with Deshaun Watson. Although some of my clients do have strong feelings in that regard, I have nothing meaningful to say about that process. I've said in the beginning that the civil process and the NFL's disciplinary process are very different. My role was to advance the cause of my clients, in civil court—nothing more. I've done that. I am extremely proud of these women and our legal team's efforts. The settlements are confidential. I won't comment further on them."

Playoff loss fuels Tannehill in 2022

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — No quarterback has won more games over his first three seasons with the Tennessee franchise than Ryan Tannehill, who has posted a 30-11 record for the Titans. The problem? He is 2-3 in the postseason.

Worse is Tannehill and the

Titans losing three straight playoff games, with the past two on their home field. The most painful came in January, when Tennessee was the AFC's No. 1 seed and Tannehill was intercepted three times — the last with 20 seconds left in a 19-16 loss to Cincinnati.

Tannehill goes into his fourth season needing to prove

2021 was simply an off year and that he can win when it matters the most.

"It's just fuel," Tannehill said. "You look at things in your past and experiences that you've been through and you can learn from them and you can use them as fuel as you move forward. So that's the thought here in moving forward

is attacking this year, each and every day and try to get the most out of it."

Tannehill became the first quarterback since Warren Moon between 1987 and 1993 to lead the franchise to three straight playoff berths. Even as the Titans went 12-5, Tannehill had his worst statistical season

▶ See **Tannehill**, Page 2

Tannehill

(Continued from Page 1B)

son since replacing Marcus Mariota as the starting quarterback in mid-October 2019.

He threw his fewest touchdowns (21), and his 14 interceptions were one more than he had in his first two seasons in Tennessee combined. It didn't help that Tannehill was one of only six Titans to start every game in 2021, when Tennessee used an NFL-record 91 players — the most for a non-strike season.

Then came the playoff loss.

Tannehill talked in May about how much he struggled to deal with that loss, even using therapy to help with the sleepless nights.

General manager Jon Robinson also took that loss tough and said he talked with Tannehill. For the GM, the key is moving on and not letting one loss fester. Robinson thinks Tannehill has turned the page based on what he's seen out of the quarterback entering his 11th NFL season.

"Juice. Energy. Leadership. Fired up to be out here," Robinson said. "Working with the new players that are on the team about, 'Hey, when you run this route this way, look for the ball, because this is what I'm looking for out of you on this certain route.' He's into it. Ready to roll."

Tannehill said he doesn't feel as if he's speaking up more.

"I feel like I just am leading the way, you know, that I believe is effective and the way that works for me," Tannehill said. "So I'm going to continue doing that, continue pushing the envelope, trying to bring this team, this offense along as fast as we can."

The Titans tried to give Tannehill more help by acquiring wide receiver Robert Woods from the Rams in March. Tannehill's favorite receiver the past three seasons is gone, with A.J. Brown traded to Philadelphia, and the quarterback now working with what the Titans hope will be Brown's replacement in rookie Treyton Burks.

They also signed tight end Austin Hooper and drafted the fastest tight end at the NFL combine, Chig Okonkwo. And Derrick Henry, the NFL's rushing leader in 2019 and 2020, is back after missing nine games last season with a broken right foot.

Tannehill is under contract through 2023, but his contract counts \$38.6 million against the salary cap this season. The Titans drafted Malik Willis out of Liberty in the third round, the earliest they've selected a quarterback since taking Mariota at No. 2 overall in 2015. Tannehill, who turned 34 on Wednesday, isn't looking ahead at this point of his career.

"I take it one year at a time," Tannehill said. "So right now I love the game, I love competing, I love where I'm at physically, you know, I still feel really good. So one year at a time and excited for what's ahead."

Notes
Wrestler Ric Flair spoke to the Titans at the end of practice Thursday at the invitation of coach Mike Vrabel. The 73-year-old Flair is wrestling for the final time on Sunday in Nashville. Flair said he's been a fan of Vrabel since he played for the Patriots, and Vrabel grew up watching wrestling with his father and became a Flair fan himself. "I thought he would love to talk to the players, which he was, he was excited to come over here," Vrabel said. "He brings an energy and excitement and passion. And I know that they appreciated it." ... The Titans swapped receivers before practice, waiving Juwan Green and adding Terry Godwin, who was a seventh-round pick by Carolina out of Georgia in 2019. He spent 2019 on Jacksonville's practice squad and played three games for the Jaguars in 2020. He spent 2021 on injured reserve.

Softball alumni return

Shelbyville Central hosted a round robin style of softball games Saturday featuring alumni from all three Bedford County public high schools.

The format allowed all three teams to play one another during the afternoon. With the success of Saturday's games, there are plans for another alumni day next year.



Submitted photos

Eaglette alumni who participated in Saturday's games were Baylee Cook (2015), Bailey Deason (2015), Ashlyn Brannon (2016), Gracie Beth McCullough (2020), Tiffany Graves (2014), Daryl Adams (2008), Jayce Dial (2010), Jillian Carothers (2006), Hannah Burks (2021), Courtney Smith Young (2006), Lauren Sanders Adcock (2006), Lindsey Sanders Bateman (2006), Lexi Sanders (2017) and Lexie Taylor (2020).



Viqueen alumni who participated in Saturday's games were Erin Haywood (2004), Ashley Mills (2004), CorrieAnn Hickerson (2011), Heather Keel (2013), Davie Barnes (2016), Dora Ramos (2017), Karla Peña (2018), Haley Smotherman (2019) Mackenzie Newkirk (2020), Tatianna Eady (2021), Kelsea Kupczyk (2021), Hailey Farrar (2022) and Emma Bentley (2022).



Lady Champion alumni who participated in Saturday's games were Leigha Carter (2010), Heather Cook (2015), Torey Mansfield (2009), Alyssa Saylor (2013), Ashlyne Merlo (2013), Katie Swearingen (2012), Maddie Schneider (2019), Tiffany Gibbs (2009), Tyler Buck (2012), Keely Sutton (2019), Carmen Ray (2021) and Audrey Perry (2022).

Byard still in shock after his mother's death

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

NASHVILLE — Training camp is giving two-time All-Pro Kevin Byard a sense of normalcy as the Tennessee Titans safety works through the grief over his mother's unexpected death earlier this summer.

"At times, I feel like I'm still in shock a little bit, it hasn't set all the way in," Byard said of losing his mother, Artina Stanley, in June.

Byard left the Titans' mandatory minicamp June 14 when his mother fell ill and died a week later. She raised Byard and his six siblings by herself following a divorce, moving her family from Philadelphia to Atlanta when Byard was in high school. He recently bought her a house, and she was working with a home business making her death even more stunning.

A month after the funeral, Byard said he has some good days and others not so good. He credits his routine of helping keep him up along with a great circle of support, having heard from hundreds of people since his mother died.

That's why Byard says he keeps choosing to be grateful for having another day, something he tries to share with his teammates.

"You never know when it is going to be your day, and you never know when an injury may end everything or just your life, period. It's crazy," Byard said. "I feel like people that have been through this situation will tell you: Love on your loved ones, and make sure you are calling people every day to let them know that you love them."

Byard bounced back in 2021 intercepting five passes helping Tennessee improve across the board on defense. That earned the first overall pick of the third round in 2016 draft the second All-Pro nod of his career. He leads all safeties and is third in the NFL with 23 interceptions since 2017, trailing only Miami's Xavien Howard (26) and the Chargers' J.C. Jackson (24).

With the unexpected retirement of cornerback Buster Skrine, Byard now finds himself the oldest member of the Tennessee secondary at the age of 28 going into his seventh season.

"So I'm really the oldest guy in my room now, which is very weird going into year seven," Byard said. "But like I say, trying to set the example every single day."

Byard brings a high-level of consistency every day, the kind of approach appreciated by coach Mike Vrabel. Byard hasn't missed a start since moving into the lineup and has started 88 of 97 games in his career. Byard also has four sacks and threw a touchdown pass on a fake punt in Vrabel's home debut as head coach in 2018.

"I can always appreciate that his consistency, the way he approaches the meetings," Vrabel said Friday. "He's focused on his willingness to do whatever we ask him to do or his willingness to help young players. ... Can't say enough good things about just his daily approach."

The Titans need Byard not only on the field but in the meeting room. Cornerback Kristian Fulton is going into his third season, while Caleb Farley played only three games last season before an ACL injury ended the first-round draft pick's season. Farley is practicing trying to earn a starting job with veteran Janoris Jenkins a salary cap casualty in March.

Roger McCreary was the Titans' second-round pick out of Auburn last April, and Elijah Molden was a third-round selection last year.

Byard knows they're all watching everything he does. The veteran already changed how and what he eats, using intermittent fasting between 7 p.m. or so each night to near midday to trim some fat before training camp.

"I'm going to make sure that I keep my standard at a high level because I can't expect anybody else to raise their expectations or raise their standard if mine's not extremely high," Byard said. "So the standard is high. Expectations is always high."

Notes

The Titans went indoors due to rain Friday. ... They signed DB Shakur Brown who went undrafted out of Michigan State in 2021 but spent time on the practice squad in Kansas City and Detroit. He played nine games in the USFL this spring for the Pittsburgh Maulers.

NBA star/civil rights pioneer Russell dies

By **JIMMY GOLEN**
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Bill Russell redefined how basketball is played, and then he changed the way sports are viewed in a racially divided country.

The most prolific winner in NBA history, Russell marched with Martin Luther King Jr., stood with Muhammad Ali and received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Barack Obama. The centerpiece of the Boston Celtics dynasty that won 11 championships in 13 years, Russell earned his last two NBA titles as a player-coach — the first Black coach in any major U.S. sport.

Russell died Sunday at the age of 88, with his wife, Jeannine, at his side, his family said in a statement posted on social media. No cause of death was immediately available; Russell, who had been living in the Seattle area, was not well enough to present the NBA Finals MVP trophy in June due to a long illness.

"We hope each of us can find a new way to act or speak up with Bill's uncompromising, dignified and always constructive commitment to principle," the family said. "That would be one last, and lasting, win for our beloved #6."

A Hall of Famer, five-time Most Valuable Player and 12-time All-Star, Russell in 1980 was voted the greatest player in the NBA

history by basketball writers. He remains the sport's most decorated champion — he also won two college titles and an Olympic gold medal — and an archetype of selflessness who won with defense and rebounding while others racked up gaudy scoring totals.

Often, that meant Wilt Chamberlain, the only worthy rival of Russell's era and his prime competition for rebounds, MVP trophies and barroom arguments about who was better. Chamberlain, who died in 1999 at 63, had twice as many points, four MVP trophies of his own and is the only person in league history to grab more rebounds than Russell — 23,924 to 21,620.

But Russell dominated in the only stat he cared about: 11 championships to two.

"Bill Russell was the greatest champion in all of team sports," NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said. More importantly, he added: "Bill stood for something much bigger than sports: the values of equality, respect and inclusion that he stamped into the DNA of our league."

In a statement released by the White House, President Joe Biden praised Russell for his lifelong work in civil right as well as in sports, and called him "a towering champion for freedom, equality, and justice."

"Bill Russell is one of the great-

est athletes in our history - an all-time champion of champions, and a good man and great American who did everything he could to deliver the promise of America for all Americans," Biden said.

Reaction poured in Sunday, from Obama to Michael Jordan, from Magic Johnson to Boston's Mayor, Michelle Wu.

"Today, we lost a giant," Obama said. "As tall as Bill Russell stood, his legacy rises far higher — both as a player and as a person. Perhaps more than anyone else, Bill knew what it took to win and what it took to lead."

A Louisiana native, Russell also left a lasting mark as a Black athlete in a city — and country — where race is often a flash point. He was at the March on Washington in 1963, when King gave his "I Have a Dream" speech, and he backed Ali when the boxer was pilloried for refusing induction into the military draft.

In 2011, Obama awarded Russell the Medal of Freedom alongside Congressman John Lewis, billionaire investor Warren Buffett, then-German Chancellor Angela Merkel and baseball great Stan Musial.

"To be the greatest champion in your sport, to revolutionize the way the game is played, and to be a societal leader all at once seems unthinkable," the Celtics said on Sunday. "But that is who

Bill Russell was."

Russell said that when he was growing up in the segregated South and later California his parents instilled in him the calm confidence that allowed him to brush off racist taunts.

"Years later, people asked me what I had to go through," Russell said in 2008. "Unfortunately, or fortunately, I've never been through anything. From my first moment of being alive was the notion that my mother and father loved me." It was Russell's mother who would tell him to disregard comments from those who might see him playing in the yard.

"Whatever they say, good or bad, they don't know you," he recalled her saying. "They're wrestling with their own demons."

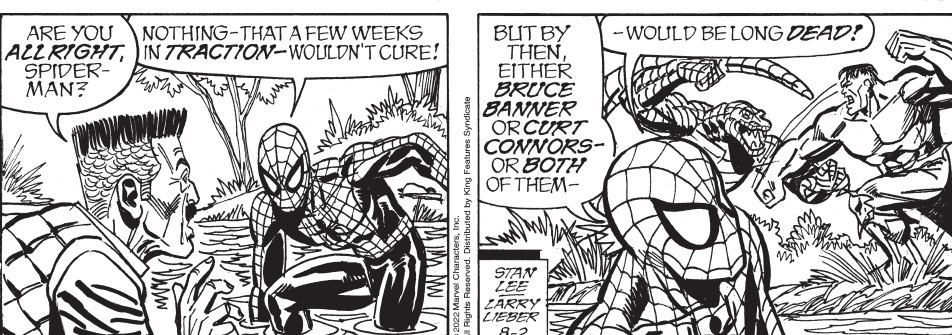
But it was Jackie Robinson who gave Russell a road map for dealing with racism in his sport: "Jackie was a hero to us. He always conducted himself as a man. He showed me the way to be a man in professional sports."

The feeling was mutual, Russell learned, when Robinson's widow, Rachel, called and asked him to be a pallbearer at her husband's funeral in 1972.

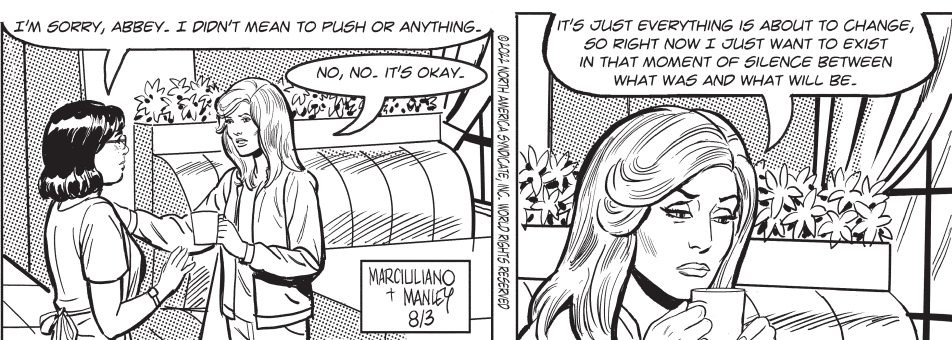
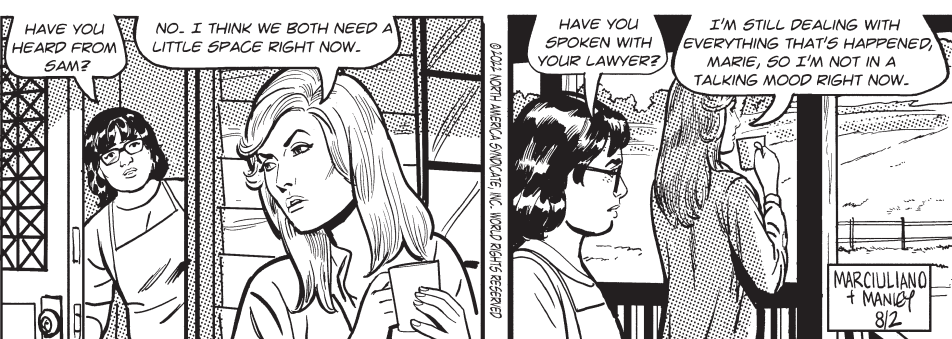
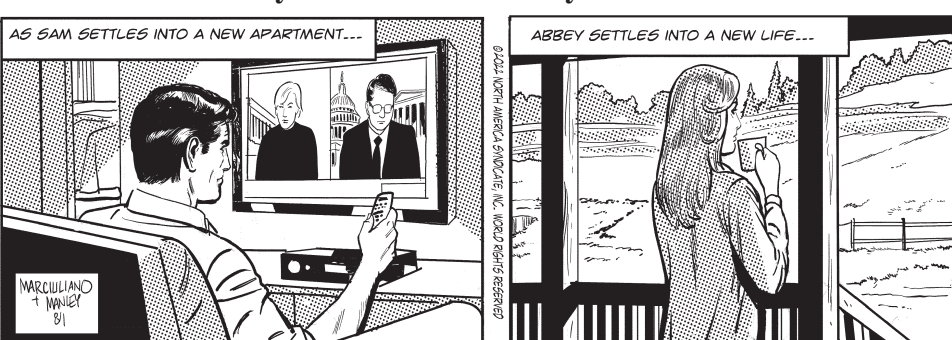
"She hung the phone up and I asked myself, 'How do you get to be a hero to Jackie Robinson?'" Russell said. "I was so flattered."

William Felton Russell was born on Feb. 12, 1934, in Monroe

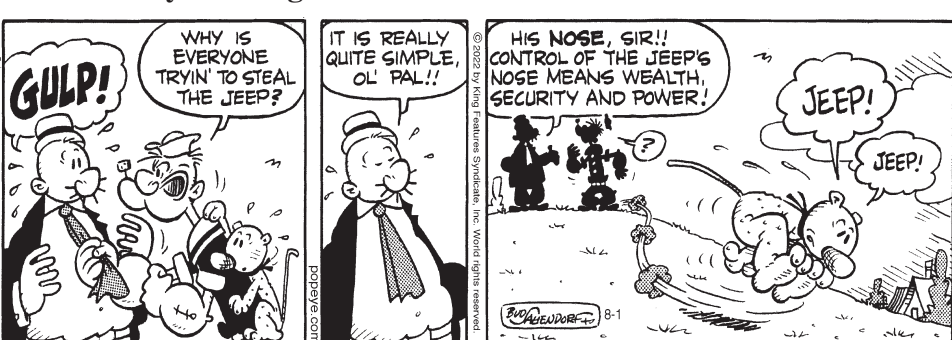
THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



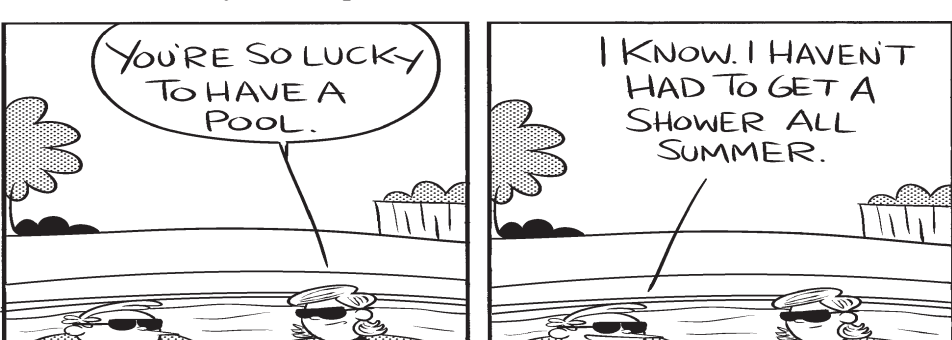
JUDGE PARKER® by Marculiano-Manley



POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf



THATABABY® by Paul Trap



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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67						68					69			

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Female parent
- 5. NY city
- 10. Israeli diplomat Abba
- 14. Surrounded by
- 15. Car part
- 16. Simple aquatic plant
- 17. Tough skin of fruit
- 18. Finnish lake
- 19. Composition
- 20. Very willing
- 22. One and only
- 23. Cluster cups
- 24. Famed Hollywood director
- 27. Score perfectly
- 30. Important lawyers
- 31. Undivided
- 32. Part of the foot
- 35. Spun by spiders
- 37. Married woman
- 38. Reagan's Secretary of State
- 39. Instruments
- 40. The A-Team drove one
- 41. Short-tailed marten
- 42. Oil organization
- 43. Predecessor to the EU
- 44. "Hotel California" rockers
- 45. Color at the end of the spectrum
- 46. Actress Ryan
- 47. Digital audiotape
- 48. Expression of creative skill
- 49. Scientific instrument
- 52. Dog-__: marked for later
- 55. Israeli city __ Aviv
- 56. Fencing sword
- 60. Turkish title
- 61. Wise individuals
- 63. Cold wind
- 64. Popular type of shoe
- 65. The territory occupied by a nation
- 66. Tattle
- 67. Chop up
- 68. Actress Zellweger
- 69. Romanian city

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Female of a horse
- 2. Bowfin
- 3. Chinese dynasty
- 4. Small venomous snake
- 5. Global news agency
- 6. Common fractions
- 7. American state
- 8. Tired
- 9. Boxing's GOAT
- 10. Made less severe
- 11. A group of countries in special alliance
- 12. God of fire (Hindu)
- 13. Northeast Indian ethnic group
- 21. Anchor ropes
- 23. They __
- 25. Apprehend
- 26. Autonomic nervous system
- 27. A theatrical performer
- 28. 2-door car
- 29. Partner to flower
- 32. Pair of small hand drums
- 33. Former Houston footballer
- 34. Discharge
- 36. Former women's branch of the military
- 37. Partner to cheese
- 38. Witch
- 40. Live in a dull way
- 41. Satisfies
- 43. Snakelike fish
- 44. Consume
- 46. Type of student
- 47. Erase
- 49. Instruct
- 50. Girl's given name
- 51. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 52. Every one of two or more things
- 53. Indian city
- 54. Greek letters
- 57. Weapon
- 58. Geological times
- 59. Cycle in physics
- 61. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 62. Witness

PUZZLE SOLUTION

I	S	V	I		E	E	N	E	R		H	S	V	H
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ASTROGRAPH

- ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**
Aries, try to focus on simple pleasures this week. You don't have to travel to foreign lands or handle complicated hobbies to find happiness right now.
- TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**
Taurus, seek opportunities to focus your mind, which is bubbling with creativity lately. Dabble in artwork or jewelry making. Cake decorating also may appeal to you.
- GEMINI - May 22/June 21**
Gemini, you may need to dig down deep and find your motivation for a new project. A change of scenery could be the catalyst for change. Book a short venture to refresh.
- CANCER - June 22/July 22**
Cancer, with a clear mind and excellent communication skills, this week you can lead the meeting and get the results you desire. This is only one step on the path to success.
- LEO - July 23/Aug 23**
Leo, some type of force is helping you continue your path forward. It may be pride; it may be a desire to move past your current situation. Whatever it is, keep up the momentum.
- VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**
Virgo, though it goes against your nature, feel free to be lazy once in a while this week. Share your responsibilities with someone else and you will benefit from the rest.
- LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**
Libra, this week you are able to convey what is going on inside your mind. Don't hold anything back, even if it makes you are hesitant to do so.
- SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**
Scorpio, people will be eager to hang on to your every word this week. Think carefully about what you have to say to further your cause to the fullest.
- SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**
Sagittarius, if you find that your mind is muddled and communication is not coming easily to you, take a break and enjoy some alone time. Engage in solo projects.
- CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**
Capricorn, words may not be the best way to express what you are feeling right now to a partner. Actions will speak louder than words.
- AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**
Things could get intense for you this week, Aquarius. A lot of information is headed your way. A roadblock is in your path, but don't let this trip you up.
- PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**
Pisces, are you prepared for the spotlight to be turned on you at work? Brush up on your skills and what you have to say to superiors.
- FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**
JULY 31
J.K. Rowling, Author (57)
AUGUST 1
Jason Momoa, Actor (43)
AUGUST 2
Cai Xukun, Singer (24)
AUGUST 3
Karlie Kloss, Model (30)
AUGUST 4
Cole/Dylan Sprouse, Actors (30)
AUGUST 5
Yungblud, Singer (25)
AUGUST 6
Leslie Odom, Jr., Actor (41)

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 2, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like 'Celebrity Wheel of Fortune', 'Chicago Fire', and 'The Office'.

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 3, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like 'CMA Fest', 'The Challenge: USA', and 'Chicago P.D.'.

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 4, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like 'Press Your Luck', 'Generation Gap', and 'The Office'.

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 5, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like 'Shark Tank', 'Secret Celebrity', and 'Blue Bloods'.

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 6, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like 'Claim to Fame', 'NCIS: Los Angeles', and 'The Office'.

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 7, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like 'Celebrity Family Feud', 'The \$100,000 Pyramid', and 'The First Wives Club'.

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 8, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like 'The Bachelor', 'NCIS: Los Angeles', and 'The Office'.

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 9, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like 'Celebrity Wheel of Fortune', 'Generation Gap', and 'The Office'.



Middle Tennessee State University's Aerospace Department welcomed more than 100 alumni and supporters for a barbecue reception outside the university's tent Wednesday, July 27, at EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh, Wis.



MTSU Aerospace talks growth at EAA AirVenture

Middle Tennessee State University's Aerospace Department welcomed more than 100 alumni

MTSU President Sidney A. McPhee addresses a host of alumni and supporters Wednesday, July 27, during a barbecue reception at MTSU's large tent at the 2022 EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh, Wis.

MTSU Photos by Andrew Oppmann

and supporters at EAA AirVenture in Wisconsin. The participants came to learn more about the program's plans to build a new \$62-million flight training campus to accommodate its growth.

Editor's note: Earlier this year, Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee and the Tennessee General Assembly approved the allocation of \$62 million to MTSU for a state-of-the-art facility to accommodate the Aerospace program's current and expected growth. Talks have been to move a new facility to Shelbyville behind Shelbyville Municipal Airport off Highway 231 North.

President Sidney A. McPhee, along with Provost Mark Byrnes, College of Basic and Applied Sciences Dean Greg Van Patten and Aerospace Chair Chaminda Prelis, also Wednesday met with a delegation from Diamond Aircraft Industries, manufacturer of the 30-plus DA-40 single-engine training aircraft in MTSU's training fleet.

The university recently purchased 10 more aircraft from Diamond. EAA, based in Oshkosh, Wis., is the world's largest gathering of aviation enthusiasts. The massive, annual, week-

long event attracts more than 10,000 aircraft and drew more than 600,000 visitors last year.

McPhee and the university delegation reconnected with alumni Wednesday, July 27, during a barbecue reception at MTSU's large tent behind the EAA Control Tower that also features one of Aerospace's DA-40 Diamond training aircraft.

"I want you to know that we'll continue to make you proud," McPhee told the crowd, which included longtime aerospace supporter and alumnus Donald McDonald.

He added, "And I want you to carry the True Blue flag and always remain True Blue for your university, MTSU."

Watch a brief video recap from the event at <https://youtu.be/gZzlfY-Qs4nM>.

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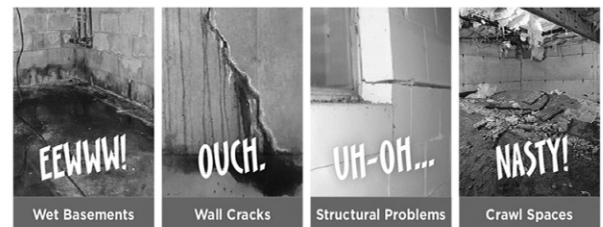
MTSU President Sidney A. McPhee, right, chats with alumnus and longtime Aerospace Department support Donald McDonald on Wednesday, July 27, during a barbecue reception outside MTSU's large tent at the 2022 EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh, Wis.



A group of MTSU Aerospace alumni and supporters show their True Blue pride as they enjoy a recent barbecue reception hosted by the university Wednesday, July 27, at its large tent at the 2022 EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh, Wis.

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Electronically Submit your ad to classifieds@t-g.com include your name, address and daytime phone number for verification.

Deadlines

Day Published	Deadline
Tuesday and Saturday	Day Before at 11 a.m.

Sell it in the Classifieds!

General Policies: The Shelbyville Times-Gazette reserves the right to edit, cancel, reject or determine the classification of ads. All ads are prepaid unless prior arrangements have been made. The Shelbyville Times-Gazette cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offerings. Advertiser agrees that publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond amount paid for space actually occupied by that portion of advertisement in which the error occurred, whether such errors are due to negligence of publisher's employees or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any ad beyond amount paid for such ad.

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



About Us

Business Hours: Monday - Friday 1.m. to 4 p.m.

Address/Telephone/Fax/Email
 Mailing: PO Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162
 Office: 323 E Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37160
 Telephone: 931-684-1200 ext.104 Megan Kipker
 Fax: 931-684-3228
 Email: classifieds@t-g.com
 Web: www.t-g.com

Payment
 Payment in advance required for classified advertising. Cash, check or credit/debit card accepted.



Adjustments
 Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ad for any error. The Shelbyville Times-Gazette will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

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Estate Moving Sale
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 Horse Mountain Rd
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 4PM-7PM
 Fri. 5th & Sat. 6th
 9AM-4PM Daily
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 Everything Must Go.
 Furniture, Glassware, Old
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 18th-19th Century Sil-
 houettes, Rocks, Alumi-
 num, Much More. Pictures
 www.estatesales.net
 Sale by Ole Grapevine
 931-580-6134
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GARAGE SALES

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 408 Ray St
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 Home Decor
 Call Ann 931-703-1939

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HELP WANTED

ATTENTION - JOB FAIR
ALBEA
 TUESDAY, 8/02/2022
 from 10am-2pm
 ALBEA is HIRING for all
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Staring pay \$18.56 day-
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 Etc. \$14-18/hr Starting,
 Plus Bonus.
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 or contact 931-684-5666
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CARS 931-684-3814

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT FOR
BEDFORD COUNTY,
TENNESSEE
 CASE NO: CV-14003

styled as
KELLIE LYNN FARRIS
Plaintiff,
 vs.
STEVEN WAYNE FAR-
RIS
Defendant.

TO: **STEVEN WAYNE**
FARRIS
Defendant.

It appears that service of process cannot be had on you in Bedford County, Tennessee, or that you are now a non-resident of Tennessee. Therefore, under the authority contained in Sections 21-1-203 through 21-1-205 of the Tennessee Code Annotated, it has been ORDERED by the Court that, unless you appear before the undersigned Circuit Court Clerk and defend this action and serve a copy of your Answer upon Plaintiff's attorney, S. Todd Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White, 111 N. Spring Street, Suite 202, P.O. Box 169, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37162, within 30 days after August 23, 2022, a Default Judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This 1 day of August, 2022
M. WYATT BURK
 CIRCUIT COURT
 JUDGE
 (Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated May 15, 2017, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded May 17, 2017, in Book No. TD880, at Page 319, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by David Andre Addison, conveying certain property therein described to Greg Smither as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for IBERIABANK d/b/a IBERIABANK Mortgage, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Freedom Mortgage Corporation.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Freedom Mortgage Corporation, will, on September 12, 2022 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

LAND lying in Bedford County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: BEING all of Lot No. 1, as shown on the Plat of Garden View Subdivision, of record in Plat Cabinet "B", Envelope 284, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made for a more complete descrip-

tion.
 ALSO KNOWN AS: 105 Garden Drive, Shelbyville, TN 37160

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:

DAVID ANDRE ADDISON
SHELBYVILLE HOSPITAL
CORPORATION DBA
TENNOVA HEALTHCARE
-SHELBYVILLE
 The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed and that notices of said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 343873

DATED July 21, 2022
WILSON & ASSOCIATES,
P.L.L.C.,
 Successor Trustee
 (July 26, August 2 & 9, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the full-time position of Solid Waste Laborer for the Public Works Department. The employee performs a variety of manual labor tasks of an unskilled or semi-skilled nature. Duties include collection and disposal of refuse, and a variety of manual labor tasks in the area of sanitation. Employee is under the immediate supervision of the Public Works Director or his assignee. Minimum age to apply is 18 years old and must possess and maintain a valid Tennessee driver's license. Work schedule is MON. - THURS. 6am - 4:30pm.

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$13.99 per hour plus benefits. Applications and a copy of the job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvil-letn.org. Application/job description must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted on-line or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvil-letn.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 will be required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.
 Stacey Claxton
 Human Resources Generalist
 (Aug. 2, 6 & 9, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville will be accepting Applications for a Shelbyville Police Officer. Successful Applicants will be required to pass a background check, physical, psychological, and drug/alcohol test prior to final consideration for the position. Applicants must be minimum age of 21 years old. This is a full-time position with a pay range for Certified Officers of \$45,230 up

to \$53,551, with 5 years of relevant law enforcement experience. Non-certified starts at \$44,160.

The City currently provides the following for full-time employees:
 100% City paid individual medical, dental & vision insurance benefits. long-term disability, life insurance, various paid leaves such as vacation, personal, sick, bereavement and holidays as well as City contributions to the 401k. Applications and complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvil-letn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration office, 201 N. Spring Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvil-letn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate with regard to race, color, sex, age, disability or national origin.
 Stacey Claxton
 Human Resources Generalist
 (Aug. 2, 6, 9 & 13, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Shelbyville Municipal Airport is seeking applicants for the position of full-time Maintenance Laborer. The employee is responsible for a variety of manual labor tasks in the area of the Airport. Minimal qualifications include the following: 18 years of age or older, with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent preferred. Possess and maintain a valid TN Driver's License.

This is a full-time-time position with an hourly rate of \$17.00. The City provides a comprehensive benefits package. Applications and a complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvil-letn.org. Applications and job descriptions must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 North Spring Street or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvil-letn.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 will be required to pass a background check, physical, and drug screen.
 Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Generalist
 (July 30 & August 2 & 6, 2022)

Request for Proposals
 Bid No. 23-9 Custodial and Paper Products
 Bid No. 23-10 Vehicle Maintenance
 Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountytg.gov, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 22, 2022.
 (Aug. 2 & 6, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on September 9, 2022 on or about 11:00AM local time, at the South door of the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by RUBY P. EWING, to Nashville Title Insurance Corp., Trustee, on February 15, 2006, at Record Book TD613, Page 549-563 as Instrument No. 06001712 in the real property records of Bedford County Register's Office, Tennessee. Owner of Debt: U.S. Bank

National Association, as trustee, on behalf of the holders of the Terwin Mortgage Trust 2006-7 Asset-Backed Securities, Series 2006-7

The following real estate located in Bedford County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record: Being Lot No. 43 on the plan of Shoma Park Subdivision, Section 3, of record in Deed Book 113, Page 227, Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee, and being described according to a survey of Hal R. Shawn, Jr., Registered Land Surveyor, dated July 11, 1972, as follows: Beginning at a point in the easterly margin of Shoma Drive, said being the common corner of Lot 46 and Lot 43; thence with the line between said lots easterly 142.7 feet to a point; thence southerly 72.0 feet to a point; being the common corner of Lot 41 and Lot 43, thence with the line between said lots westerly 142.6 feet to a point in the easterly margin of Shoma Drive, thence with the margin of said Drive northerly 80.0 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Ruby P. Ewing, a single person, by deed from Anthony W. Ashby and wife, Mildred Ashby, on July 12, 1977, of record in Book 137, Page 460, Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee.
 Tax ID: 078L C 00800 000
 Current Owner(s) of Property: RUBY P. EWING
 The street address of the above described property is believed to be 606 Shoma Dr, Shelbyville, TN 37160, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO OCCUPANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.
 THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FORTH ABOVE. THE TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH. ANY TAXES OR FEES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: WELLS FARGO BANK AND SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING - JUNIOR LIEN AND OWNIT MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 have been met. All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Inter-

ested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433. This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of

the purchase price. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.
 MWZM File No. 22-000132-850-1
 Mackie Wolf Zientz & Mann, P.C., Substitute Trustee(s)
 Cool Springs Commons, Suite 273
 7100 Commerce Way
 Brentwood, TN 37027
 TN INVESTORS PAGE:
 HTTP://MWZMLAW.COM/
 TN_INVESTORS.PHP
 (Aug. 2, 9 & 16, 2022)



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL RFP 23-11

Bedford County, Tennessee, does hereby seek Request for Proposal for the purchase of the real estate located at:

The real property commonly known as the Emergency Management Agency Facility located at 1304 Railroad Avenue, Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tennessee, being Map 089D, Group B, Parcel 003.05, consisting of the building and improvements located thereon and the parking lot, being approximately 1.17 acres, more or less. An aerial map denoting the boundary lines is attached hereto as Exhibit "A", with said Tract being labeled as "1." See also Deed Book 133, page 329, and Book D275, page 720, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. Possession shall be granted 180 days from date of closing. Bedford County shall have the option to negotiate a lease of said premises for an additional 180 days. The property

will be conveyed "AS IS." Sealed Proposals will be received by the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160, not later than August 22, 2022, at 2:00 p.m., CDT, which Proposals will be opened publicly at that time. Any Proposals received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of Proposals will be returned unopened. Bedford County reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals. Prospective bidders may contact the Bedford County Department of Finance, (931) 685-2024, to obtain a bid packet, or it is available on the Bedford County website, www.bedfordcountytg.gov. Additional information may be obtained from the Bedford County Department of Finance or John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White, 111 N. Spring Street, Suite 202, P. O. Box 169, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37162, (931) 684-4611.
 (Aug. 2 & 6, 2022)

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Ashley Table with Leaves
 Seats 6, 2 Captain Chairs
Bedroom Suite
Dresser, Chest of Drawers with 6 Drawers, Beveled Mirror, Walnut, Legs can be Removed
Queen Sized Bedframe
 Footboard & Headboard Solid Wood
End Table, Maple
 931-808-4031
 Reasonable Price

Engine Hoist, \$200
 931-639-4246

For Sale: 16 qt Presto pressure cooker and canner. Like new. In original box with manual. 24 pint canning jars. All for \$50. 931-684-2105

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Mandrell returns to Opry for her 50th anniversary

By KRISTIN M. HALL
AP Entertainment Writer

NASHVILLE — Country Music Hall of Famer and Grammy winner Barbara Mandrell retired from music more than two decades ago, but the Grand Ole Opry still feels like home to her.

Mandrell, 73, made a rare public appearance on Saturday night at the Opry to celebrate her 50th anniversary of being an Opry member.

“Here we are at home again,” Mandrell told The Associated Press in an interview backstage at the Opry House before the long-running radio and TV program. “50 years. Not everybody gets that blessing.”

Born in Texas and raised in California, Mandrell was just 23 when she became a member in July of 1972. But she was already a seasoned entertainer by the time she came to Nashville, after her teenage years were spent playing steel guitar and appearing regularly on the California-based country TV show “Town Hall Party.”

Over her decades-long career, the actor, multi-instrumentalist and singer turned millions of fans onto country music in the ‘70s and ‘80s, not only through her popular TV show “Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters,” but also through hits like “Sleeping Single in a Double Bed,” “If Loving You is Wrong (I Don’t Want to be Right)” and “I Was Country When Country Wasn’t Cool.”

She became the first country artist to earn back-to-back entertainer of the year awards from the Country Music Association, crossing over with R&B covers and bringing glamour and showmanship to the genre. Her performances were a showcase of her musicality, whether she was singing to the top of the rafters, playing pedal steel, the banjo or the saxophone.

“It’s called show business. You need to show them something,” Mandrell said. “Otherwise, they could sit at home and listen to your recordings or listen to you on the radio. You’ve got to give them something that entertains them.”

With her sisters Louise and Irlene,

Mandrell used the power of television to bring new ears to country music, as well as gospel music. Her musical guests were a mixture of R&B, pop and country artists.

“So many would say things like, ‘I never listened to country music, but now, boy, I’m watching every Saturday night and I love it,’” Mandrell said.

This Saturday night, Mandrell was still a champion of country music. Before the show began, Mandrell watched Carrie Underwood from side stage as Underwood did her soundcheck of “I Was Country When Country Wasn’t Cool,” stopping to give her a hug and greeting Underwood’s band members.

Underwood said growing up, Mandrell’s voice was always around.

“She has been such an inspiration to me and so many others that stand on the shoulders of great female artists like her,” Underwood told the Opry crowd.

During the Opry show, Mandrell enthusiastically applauded the all-female artist lineup, including CeCe Winans, Linda Davis and Suzy Bogguss, as they performed her hits.

“I already feel on top of the world. I feel the deepest of gratitude and excitement because I am such a huge fan of these ladies,” said Mandrell.

From her seat in the middle of the crowd, Mandrell waved and blew kisses at her fans, who snapped photos of the country star.

Mandrell hasn’t played music or sung — other than in church — since she retired in 1997. Her last concert ever was held at the Opry House and made into a TV special called, “Barbara Mandrell and the D-Rites: The Last Dance.”

Dressed smartly in a hot pink pantsuit and surrounded on stage by 50 dozen lavender-colored roses bought by her fans, Mandrell gave another goodbye from the same Opry stage 25 years later.

“I chose my home to do my final performance on and it was this one,” Mandrell said. “God bless you!” she told fans before she walked off stage into the shadows.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News			
Nashville, TN				Monday, July 25, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Saturday, July 23, 2022			
Receipts: 8,345		Last Week: 9,181		Last Year: 7,371			
Compared to last week, feeder steers were 3.00-5.00 higher, and feeder heifers mostly 1.00-3.00 higher with good demand for all feeder classes. Slaughter cows were mostly 4.00-7.00 lower, and slaughter bulls mostly 1.00-3.00 lower.							
View Full Summary							
STATE AVERAGES							
Steers (M&L 1-2)		This Week	Prior Week	Last Year			
300-350 lbs		172.02	180.82	167.01			
350-400 lbs		183.80	180.68	167.24			
400-450 lbs		182.32	178.47	163.25			
450-500 lbs		177.51	173.41	158.33			
500-550 lbs		164.92	169.29	158.57			
550-600 lbs		165.24	164.65	152.26			
600-650 lbs		157.99	163.60	145.82			
650-700 lbs		157.18	157.97	141.42			
700-750 lbs		150.19	146.79	137.83			
750-800 lbs		147.45	152.65	135.02			
Heifers (M&L 1-2)		This Week	Prior Week	Last Year			
300-350 lbs		149.61	151.69	142.43			
350-400 lbs		154.36	157.02	142.39			
400-450 lbs		154.75	152.51	142.67			
450-500 lbs		151.41	150.32	139.87			
500-550 lbs		147.10	145.21	135.39			
550-600 lbs		143.98	142.55	132.81			
600-650 lbs		142.08	140.19	127.06			
650-700 lbs		136.07	135.71	125.56			
700-750 lbs		124.77	126.15	117.28			
750-800 lbs		130.02	123.90	114.58			
WEEKLY COW SUMMARY							
Slaughter Cows		Average	High	Low			
Breakers		64.00-85.00	69.00-88.00	57.00-70.00			
Boners		52.00-85.00	68.00-90.00	45.00-65.00			
Lean		40.00-77.50	72.00-80.00	40.00-60.00			
Slaughter Bulls		Average	High	Low			
Yield Grade 1's		88.00-117.00	101.00-125.00	74.00-92.00			
July 11, 2022				Columbia, TN			
GOATS: 433							
KIDS-Selection 1 41-45 lbs 285.00-322.50; 50-52 lbs 320.00-322.00; 67 lbs 312.50; 83 lbs 265.00; 100.120 lbs 215.00-220.00. Selection 2 48 lbs 300.00; 63 lbs 300.00; 85 lbs 240.00. Selection 2-3 45 lbs 250.00; 64-65 lbs 220.00-245.00;							
LAMBS: 413							
Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 43 lbs 210.00; 50 lbs 220.00; 65 lbs 230.00; 80 lbs 220.00; 110 lbs 162.50. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 48-49 lbs 200.00-210.00; 51-58 lbs 222.50-240.00; 64-69 lbs 205.00-22							
View Full Grain Report							
GRAINS		This Week	Prior Week	Last Year			
Corn		5.89-6.97	6.19-7.07	5.67-6.71			
Soybeans		13.77-16.02	14.41-16.41	13.56-14.76			
New Crop Wheat		6.99-8.10	7.07-8.37	6.44-7.11			

Weekly 400-600 lb Feeder Steer M&L 1-2 Weighted Average Price (\$/cwt)

Weekly 400-600 lb Feeder Heifer M&L 1-2 Weighted Average Price (\$/cwt)

Weekly Tennessee Cattle Auction Receipts (Thousands)

Weekly Tennessee Corn Bid Average Price (\$/cwt)

USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News
Nashville, TN
Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961
Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov
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Nichelle Nichols, Lt. Uhura on ‘Star Trek,’ dies at 89

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

Nichelle Nichols, who broke barriers for Black women in Hollywood as communications officer Lt. Uhura on the original “Star Trek” television series, has died at the age of 89.

Her son Kyle Johnson said Nichols died Saturday in Silver City, New Mexico.

“Last night, my mother, Nichelle Nichols, succumbed to natural causes and passed away. Her light however, like the ancient galaxies now being seen for the first time, will remain for us and future generations to enjoy, learn from, and draw inspiration,” Johnson wrote on her official Facebook page Sunday. “Hers was a life well lived and as such a model for us all.”

Her role in the 1966-69 series earned Nichols a lifelong position of honor with the series’ rabid fans, known as Trekkers and Trekkies. It also earned her accolades for breaking stereotypes that had limited Black women to acting roles as servants and included an interracial onscreen kiss with co-star William Shatner that was unheard of at the time.

Shatner tweeted Sunday: “I am so sorry to hear about the passing of Nichelle. She was a beautiful woman & played an admirable character that did so much for redefining social issues both here in the US & throughout the world.”

George Takei, who

shared the bridge of the USS Enterprise with her as Sulu in the original “Star Trek” series, called her trailblazing and incomparable. “For today, my heart is heavy, my eyes shining like the stars you now rest among, my dearest friend,” he tweeted.

Nichols’ impact was felt far beyond her immediate co-stars, and many others in the “Star Trek” world also tweeted their condolences.

Celia Rose Gooding, who currently plays Uhura in “Star Trek: Strange New Worlds,” tweeted that Nichols “made room for so many of us. She was the reminder that not only can we reach the stars, but our influence is essential to their survival. Forget shaking the table, she built it.”

“Star Trek: Voyager” alum Kate Mulgrew tweeted, “Nichelle Nichols was The First. She was a trailblazer who navigated a very challenging trail with grit, grace, and a gorgeous fire we are not likely to see again.”

Like other original cast members, Nichols also appeared in six big-screen spinoffs starting in 1979 with “Star Trek: The Motion Picture” and frequented “Star Trek” fan conventions. She also served for many years as a NASA recruiter, helping bring minorities and women into the astronaut corps.

More recently, she had a recurring role on television’s “Heroes,”

playing the great-aunt of a young boy with mystical powers.

The original “Star Trek” premiered on NBC on Sept. 8, 1966. Its multicultural, multiracial cast was creator Gene Roddenberry’s message to viewers that in the far-off future — the 23rd century — human diversity would be fully accepted.

“I think many people took it into their hearts ... that what was being said on TV at that time was a reason to celebrate,” Nichols said in 1992 when a “Star Trek” exhibit was on view at the Smithsonian Institution.

She often recalled how Martin Luther King Jr. was a fan of the show and praised her role. She met him at a civil rights gathering in 1967, at a time when she had decided not to return for the show’s second season.

“When I told him I was going to miss my co-stars and I was leaving the show, he became very serious and said, ‘You cannot do that,’” she told The Tulsa (Okla.) World in a 2008 interview.

“You’ve changed the face of television forever, and therefore, you’ve changed the minds of people,” she said the civil rights leader told her.

“That foresight Dr. King had was a lightning bolt in my life,” Nichols said.

During the show’s third season, Nichols’ character and Shatner’s Capt. James Kirk shared what was described as

the first interracial kiss to be broadcast on a U.S. television series. In the episode, “Plato’s Stepchildren,” their characters, who always maintained a platonic relationship, were forced into the kiss by aliens who were controlling their actions.

The kiss “suggested that there was a future where these issues were not such a big deal,” Eric Deggans, a television critic for National Public Radio, told The Associated Press in 2018. “The characters themselves were not freaking out because a Black woman was kissing a white man ... In this utopian-like future, we solved this issue. We’re beyond it. That was a wonderful message to send.”

Worried about reaction from Southern television stations, showrunners wanted to film a second take of the scene where the kiss happened off-screen. But Nichols said in her book, “Beyond Uhura: Star Trek and Other Memories,” that she and Shatner deliberately fluffed lines to force the original take to be used.

Despite concerns, the episode aired without blowback. In fact, it got the most “fan mail that Paramount had ever gotten on ‘Star Trek’ for one episode,” Nichols said in a 2010 interview with the Archive of American Television.

Born Grace Dell Nichols

in Robbins, Illinois, Nichols hated being called “Gracie,” which everyone insisted on, she said in the 2010 interview. When she was a teen her mother told her she had wanted to name her Michelle, but thought she ought to have alliterative initials like Marilyn Monroe, whom Nichols loved. Hence, “Nichelle.”

Nichols first worked professionally as a singer and dancer in Chicago at age 14, moving on to New York nightclubs and working for a time with the Duke Ellington and Lionel Hampton bands before coming to Hollywood for her film debut in 1959’s “Porgy and Bess,” the first of several small film and TV roles that led up to her “Star Trek” stardom.

Nichols was known as being unafraid to stand up to Shatner on the set when others complained that he was stealing scenes and camera time. They later learned she had a strong supporter in the show’s creator.

In her 1994 book, “Beyond Uhura,” she said she met Roddenberry when she guest starred on his show “The Lieutenant,” and the two had an affair a couple of years before “Star Trek” began. The two remained lifelong close friends.

Another fan of Nichols and the show was future astronaut Mae Jemison, who became the first black woman in space when she

flew aboard the shuttle Endeavour in 1992.

In an AP interview before her flight, Jemison said she watched Nichols on “Star Trek” all the time, adding she loved the show. Jemison eventually got to meet Nichols.

Nichols was a regular at “Star Trek” conventions and events into her 80s, but her schedule became limited starting in 2018 when her son announced that she was suffering from advanced dementia.

Nichols was placed under a court conservatorship in the control of her son Johnson, who said her mental decline made her unable to manage her affairs or make public appearances.

Some, including Nichols’ managers and her friend, film producer and actor Angelique Fawcett, objected to the conservatorship and sought more access to Nichols and to records of Johnson’s financial and other moves on her behalf. Her name was at times invoked at courthouse rallies that sought the freeing of Britney Spears from her own conservatorship.

But the court consistently sided with Johnson, and over the objections of Fawcett allowed him to move Nichols to New Mexico, where she lived with him in her final years.

Tennessee’s embrace of conservative Michigan college sours

By KIMBERLEE KRUESI
Associated Press

NASHVILLE — The president of Michigan’s Hillsdale College was riding high earlier this year when he announced plans to launch 50 charter schools in Tennessee after Gov. Bill Lee originally asked for 100.

Six months later, that relationship has cooled, after Hillsdale’s Larry Arnn made disparaging comments about educators, telling an audience including Lee that teachers “are trained in the dumbest parts of the dumbest colleges.”

The comments inspired

outrage among lawmakers, teachers and other public school advocates already skeptical of the plans. Now the Republican governor — long known as a charter school and voucher advocate — has distanced himself from Arnn, leaving the fate of charters connected to the small, conservative college in doubt.

Since Arnn’s comments, three Hillsdale-affiliated charter school applications in Tennessee have been rejected by school boards in Jackson-Madison, Clarksville-Montgomery and Rutherford counties. A spokesperson for

Hillsdale College declined to comment on the rejected applications and did not respond to a request to interview Arnn.

It’s unknown when or if the additional 47 charter schools promised will ever materialize. No new legislation has been filed or formal steps taken by the GOP-controlled legislature to oust Hillsdale, but the next legislative session doesn’t start until January.

Things could hardly be more different from when Lee touted Hillsdale-affiliated charters in a speech to the legislature early this year — an

unusual shoutout for the private college. Hillsdale, Lee said in announcing a civics education partnership with the school, “has been the standard bearer in quality curriculum and the responsibility of preserving American liberty.”

Arnn had recently spearheaded the “1776 Curriculum,” which was inspired by former President Donald Trump’s short-lived “1776 Commission,” as a direct response to The New York Times’ “1619 Project” focusing on America’s history of slavery. The curriculum’s materials glorify the nation’s

founders, downplay America’s role in slavery and condemn the rise of progressive politics.

Although Hillsdale has long been well-known inside GOP circles — Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, former Vice President Mike Pence and U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz have given commencement speeches there — its prominence has strengthened among conservatives amid the national debate over the role schools should play in teaching race and sexuality. Starting in 2010,

Hillsdale began setting up charter schools — publicly funded but privately run — across the country. Hillsdale says it does not operate or manage schools, but instead offers two types of support by licensing their curriculum for free and providing training and other resources to so-called member schools. The program had more than 20 member schools by the end of 2021 and more than 30 schools using its curriculum, with major presences in Florida, Colorado and Michigan.

Flavorful Family Favorites for Hectic School Nights

FAMILY FEATURES

Once the homework is finished and long days in the classroom and at the office are drawing to a close, you're likely to find hungry loved ones waiting near the kitchen. When busy school nights have you feeling like you're pinched for time, turn to recipes that are easy to make yet still delicious to enjoy.

For a kid-friendly way to put veggies on the table, look no further than familiar favorites like tacos. These Pickled Beet Tacos put Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets at the center of the meal combined with seasoned black beans and a creamy avocado sauce for a dinner that takes less than an hour to prepare.

An added bonus: This simple recipe makes 10 servings, meaning you can rely on leftovers for lunches throughout the week or a second dinner on an evening when after-school activities leave little time for cooking.

If dinner plans call for a low-stress side dish or lighter meal, serve up Italian Pasta and Bean Salad that requires just 15 minutes of prep and a handful of flavorful ingredients like READ 3 Bean Salad. It's a perfect complement for a variety of main courses from burgers and grilled chicken to sandwiches and beyond.

Visit auntnellies.com and readsalads.com to find more meal solutions for busy school nights.

Italian Pasta and Bean Salad

Prep time: 15 minutes

Servings: 6

- 2 cups uncooked rotini pasta
- 1/2 cup prepared pesto
- 1 can (15 ounces) READ 3 Bean Salad, drained
- 1 cup grape or cherry tomatoes, halved
- 3/4 cup fresh mozzarella bocconcini, cut in halves or quarters
- 1/4 cup toasted walnuts (optional)

1/4 cup (1 ounce) shredded fresh Parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain and rinse under cold running water. In bowl, combine pesto with pasta to coat well.

Combine pasta with drained bean salad. Stir in tomatoes and mozzarella; refrigerate.

To serve, sprinkle walnuts and Parmesan cheese over top.

Substitution: 3/4 cup mozzarella may be substituted for bocconcini.



Italian Pasta and Bean Salad



Pickled Beet Tacos

Pickled Beet Tacos

Recipe courtesy of 40Aprons.com

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 25 minutes

Servings: 10

- 1 jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets

Black Beans:

- 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, drained and rinsed
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 pinch salt

Quick Pickled Red Onions:

- 1 cup pickling liquid from Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets jar
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced

Avocado Sauce:

- 2 ripe avocados
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 pinch salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Tacos:

- 10 tortillas (8 inches) fresh chopped cilantro (optional)

Drain beets; reserve liquid and set aside.

To make black beans: In saucepan over medium-low heat, combine black beans, water, paprika, garlic powder, cumin and salt. Cook 5-6 minutes, or until warm; taste and adjust seasoning as desired.

To make quick pickled red onions:

In small pot over medium-low heat, heat reserved pickling liquid. Once simmering, add sliced red onion and cook 3 minutes.

To make avocado sauce: In food processor or blender, pulse avocados, lime juice, salt and garlic powder until smooth.

Assemble tacos by filling tortillas with sliced beets, black beans, pickled red onions, avocado sauce and cilantro, if desired.

Tips for transitioning back to school

(Family Features)

Heading back to the classroom is a big change following a summer of fun in the sun. Some kids eagerly embrace the idea of once again being surrounded by friends and thrive on the familiar tempo a new school year brings. Others resist the disruption to their laid-back lifestyle.

Understanding which mindset your kids are taking into this school year can help you set the stage for success. Creating a transition plan for your family makes the return to school a team effort and reinforces a support system that is essential for kids' academic achievement.

"Even students who are excited about the new school year can benefit from a structured transition plan," said Robyn Knecht, director of counseling for St. Joseph's Indian School, a Native American residential school that helps students move beyond the cycle of poverty, addiction

and mental illness with an education and opportunities for a brighter future. "Talking with your student about what aspects of school they're looking forward to, and where they might have worries, allows you to tailor your transition plan to their needs."

Start this school year off right with these tips for a smooth transition from the education experts at St. Joseph's:

Get Back into a Routine

During the summer months, when there's no bus to catch or school bell to beat each morning, many kids have different sleep schedules and less formal routines throughout the day. As you approach the start of a school year, begin easing back toward your classroom routine by gradually making bedtimes and wake-up times earlier. Introduce some structure with projects that blend play with

learning to help re-engage those thinking caps.

Set Attainable Academic Goals

Having high educational aspirations is a protective factor that may help youth avoid at-risk behaviors. Goals should be based on the child's abilities. Asking a student who consistently earns Bs to suddenly become a straight-A student probably isn't realistic. However, you can ask your child to create goals that push his or her comfort boundaries, such as aiming for mostly B-pluses on first quarter report cards. Setting milestone goals that ladder up to larger, longer-term goals allows your student to build self-esteem, celebrate successes and stay motivated on the journey.

Make Organization a Priority

Modeling good organizational skills can help your student develop good habits



that allow him or her to demonstrate a commitment to school and school-related responsibilities. For younger kids, that may be creat-

ing a designated place to store backpacks when they get home so you avoid the morning scramble. You can ask kids of all ages to help manage a file system where you keep school papers that need to be signed and returned. Older kids can benefit from learning how to keep to-do lists and their own calendars to manage school, sports, activities and social commitments.

Build Positive Relationships

While parental involvement at home plays a vital role in your student's success, so does positive engagement with supportive teachers at school. Leading up to the start of the school year, make a point to meet new teachers and develop connections that show your student he or she has a team of resources ready to share in celebrating achievements and provide a helping hand

if challenges arise.

Encourage Involvement in Social Activities

Particularly for a student who lacks enthusiasm about school, finding areas for him or her to explore personal interests and excel can be particularly valuable. Treat the start of the school year as an opportunity to discover which social clubs and activities are available and find one (or more) that sparks enthusiasm. These non-academic settings can play a helpful role in developing close relationships with positive peers, which is another protective factor that supports positive outcomes for youth.

Learn more about the important ways you can influence your child's success this school year and beyond at stjso.org.

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