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From tragedy to stability



T-G Photos by Zoe Watkins Faith Tomlin with her mom Miranda Rhodig.



The Habitat Ball planning committee. From left, Eve Kincaid, Laura Pewitt, Maleah Claxton, Julie Sanders, Pam Birtcil, Linda Brown, and Sheri Heflin. Not pictured is committee

Habitat home recipient thankful

By ZOË WATKINS

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The 25th annual Bedford Builds Habitat for Humanity Ball was held Saturday night in Bell Buckle.

Dressed in their finest, guests enjoyed a dinner from the Bell Buckle Café, a silent and live auction, as well as a little dancing.

But the true "Cinderella moment" of the ball was when Kristin Faith Tomlin spoke about her story and the impact of Habitat for Humanity on her life personally.

"I've actually really never shared my story with anybody because it's emotional," she said.

Tomlin retold how she became pregnant while a freshman in high school. She was just 15 at the time and said she had "a long road ahead."

Though afraid to tell them at the time, Tomlin said, "I was very grateful for all ➤ See **Habitat**, Page 2A

Everyone's seeing double in Eakin halls



Back row, from left: Mason and Micah Grant, 1st grade; Isaiah and Hannah Cabrera-Morel, 1st grade; Kevin and Devin Bailey, 2nd grade; Elias and Emiliah Andrews, 2nd grade. Front row: Lizabeth and Lizeth Velazquez, pre-K; Leigha and Andrea Smith, kindergarten; Ayliana and Kain Jones, kindergarten; Jael and Joel Quezada-Villano, 1st grade. Not pictured: Aniayh and Brycen Foxx, 4th grade; Edison and Matthew Cala, pre-K; Joslynn and Paxton Scivally, 1st grade.

T-G STAFF REPORT

Deery Eakin Elementary School celebrated Twin Day Friday, and according to attendance clerk Sue Hasty, this is the most twins they've had in both the student body and among the faculty and staff.

In addition to the students, Eakin also has several faculty members who are a twin: Jeffrey McGee has a twin brother, Jason; Abby Davis has a twin brother Austin; Taylor Gibson has a twin brother, Tyler Stembridge; Jeannette Rorabaugh has a twin sister, Jacquelyn Applegate; Terri Denekas has a twin, Tammy

Bruckner; Nida McGee has ➤ See **Eakin**, Page 2/

NO MAJOR **INJURIES**

Both drivers escaped with only minor injuries when two vehicles collided Friday at the busy intersection of Highway 231 North, Highway 82 East, and **Eady Road. Further** information was not available from the **Tennessee Highway** Patrol.

T-G Photo by David Melson





DEATH NOTICES

Trinton Lee Treadway

February 18, 2023 Trinton Lee Treadway, passed away Saturday, February 2023 at his home in Shelbyville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Gowen-Smith Chapel with **Pastors** Jeffery Hollingshead, Teddy Hazelwood and Brandon Ridiker officiating. Burial will follow Willow Mount Cemetery.



Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. Monday and beginning at 12 noon Tuesday.

OBITUARIES

Thomas Arthur Nevel

February 19, 2023

Thomas Arthur Nevel, age 81, of Normandy passed away Sunday, February 19, 2023, at his home, under the loving care and comfort of his family and Avalon Hospice. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday, February 23, 2023, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Brother Jim Sorrells will officiate. Burial, with full military honors, will follow in Round Hill Cemetery in the Belfast community.

The family will receive visitors 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, February 22, 2023, at the funeral home.

He was born February 1, 1942, in Altoona, Pennsylvania, to the late James Arthur and Marilla Rudasille Nevel. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force, retiring after 20 years of service, and also retired from Arnold Engineering Development after a second 20-year career. He was also maintenance manager at Tullahoma Airport. He held membership at Pleasant Grove Methodist Church. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Crockett Nevel, in 2013, and a brother, Jake

Survivors include his companion, Linda Jernigan; two daughters, Kim Heaven, of Normandy and Gena Hall, of Estill Springs; a brother, Paul Nevel, and his wife Betty, and a sister, Myra Sue Simmers, all of Altoona, Pennsylvania; grandchildren, Haley Alexander, and her husband, Josh, and

Denver Alexander, and Fischer Alexander.

Mr. Nevel would be honored with memorials made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, or the charity of your choice. Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Megan Heaven; great-grandchildren, Greyson Alexander,

Carolyn Marie Sanders

February 17, 2023

Carolyn Marie Sanders, 74, of Normandy died Friday, February 17, 2023.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 20 at Riva Lake Baptist Church in Winchester. Burial followed at Hillcrest Gardens Memorial Shelbyville.

She was born January 23, 1949; former branch manager for Regions Bank

of Shelbyville and then customer service representative for Regions Bank in Winchester. She was a member of Riva Lake Baptist Church. Known and loved by many, Carolyn, or Mims to

her family, was the perfect depiction of Jesus. She was compassionate and caring, always the first to check on those around her and send a card. She never let her kids and grandkids leave without promising to call her when they got home, and she prayed without ceasing. Carolyn exuded the feeling of home, and you never left her without knowing you were loved by her and by God.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William Howard Cooper and Mary Aileen Raney Cooper. Carolyn is survived by her husband of 55 years, Larry Sanders; her children, Tina (Rodney) Chamblee, Randy (Lisa) Sanders, Robin Sanders; brothers, Ricky (Kelly) Cooper, Roger Cooper; nine grandchildren, Josh (Shana) Yates, Jeremy Yates, Meghan Bailiff, Nathan Bailiff; Ashley Sanders, Jessica (Will) Rooks, Andrew Sanders, Emmalyn Nowlin and Nikki Diaz; five great-grandchildren, Ava Yates, Ivy Yates, Mason Yates, Eden Sparks and Stella Diaz.

Hillcrest Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Eakin

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a twin sister, Nilda. The school also has several faculty members with children who are twins. They are: Alicia

Cothron with twin sons Matthew and Justin Martin; Lindsay Cleek has twins daughters Aida and Emma; Kecia Johnson has twin sons Tanner and Tucker; and Kate Strempfer has twins Oliver and Adeline.

Cheryl Renee Carey Wagner

OBITUARIES

January 28, 2023

Cheryl Renee Carey Wagner, age 61, passed away peacefully January 28, 2023, at Novant Matthews Medical Center in North Carolina with family by her side.

Renee was preceded in

death by parents, Johnny

and Mary Kate Beech, and brother, Terry Carey. She is survived daughter, Brittany

Wagner; grandchildren, Rylan, Easton, Everleigh, and Jensen Martin, all of Locust, N.C.; sisters, Karen Register and Teresa Beech,

both of Shelbyville; and nephews, Daniel Callahan, Erica Dunnavant and Kevin Perry. Renee was a very loyal hardworking lady, she loved her

family and daughter and grandkids. She loved the Lord and followed Billy Graham. Renee worked all her life. She was very dedicated and worked diligently to achieve her goals. She joined the Air

often de-coding military messages. Renee worked as a large loss insurance adjuster for Nationwide Insurance and most recently at Pure Insurance. She enjoyed her grandbabies, her daughter, cooking, and watching her favorite football team. Renee was such a joy

Force in 1983, and worked in the special intelligence unit

Memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, February 25, 2023, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Brother Randall Harmon officiating. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

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

Sharon Ann Gordon Harris February 19, 2023

Mrs. Sharon Ann Gordon Harris, age 78, of Shelbyville, passed away Sunday, February 19, 2023, at the home of her daughter, under the loving care and comfort of her family and Hospice Compassus.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, February 22, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Treydin Hillis and Tracy Hillis will officiate, with burial to follow in the New Beech

Grove Cemetery. The family will receive visitors 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, February 21, at the funeral home.

She was born December 26, 1944 in Beech Grove to the late Clifford McCrory Gordon and Clera Jane Burks Gordon. She was retired from Aramark Corporation as a quality control inspector. She was the union leader for local Teamsters 327. She enjoyed to watch football, Gunsmoke, and go fishing. She loved everyone she ever met and took great pride and joy in spending time with her daughters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-greatgrandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, William Harris, in 2020; brothers, Clifford Earl Gordon, W.T. Gordon, and Barney Gordon; a sister, Freida Haddix.

Survivors include daughters Christy Warren, and her husband Steve, Vicky Baucom, and Patricia Butler; a brother, Robert Gail Gordon, of Murfreesboro; a sister, Evelyn Hillis, of Beech Grove; grandchildren, Kip Warren, Ronnie Joe Sudberry, Crystal Sudberry, Benny Warren, and Linsey Baucom; great-grandchildren, Keirra Bowen, Kingston Sudberry, Caine Warren, Douglas Bowen III " Bubba", Andon Warren, Madison Sudberry, Aaliyah "Lilly" Brown, Maddy Nowlin, Nolan Sudberry, Keegan Baucom, Myles Warren, and Elliana McMahon; greatgreat- grandchildren, Kylann Bowen and Kainan Bowen.

the arrangements.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with

Habitat

and loved everyone.

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supported me in." Then, her daughter -

a beautiful baby girl with blond hair and blue eyes was born in 2013. Tomlin said she was still in high school, working part time at Burger King.

In the meantime, her daughter's father was in the process of following in his father's footsteps and becoming a U.S. Marine, something he thought would be best for their

Unexpected setback

But four years after her

daughter's 1st birthday, one of Tomlin's worst nightmares came true. She woke up to the phone call that her fiancé, his best friend, and her brother were in a terrible accident. Tomlin's fiancé and

his friend died after being transported to the hospital.

high "My school sweetheart — my little girl's daddy — was taken away from us," Tomlin said. "I wasn't sure how I was going to do life without him, but I took it day-byday. I pushed through it and finished high school."

She said that was one of her proudest moments.

She then got approved for two free years at Motlow Community College. However, after completing her first semester, she dropped out, saying she was struggling to make ends meet. She battling was

depression discouragement --a good friend suggested she apply for a Habitat for Humanity home.

"I had absolutely no hope I was going to be chosen," Tomlin remarked.

Habitat steps in

Several months passed and Tomlin said her situation continued escalate. But right as she was on the edge, she got a call for an interview with

She said she cried tears of happiness and relief for days and even months after getting accepted. Tomlin eventually received her home in 2017.

"Habitat for Humanity didn't just provide a stable, affordable home for me and my family. They also gave me hope...because of the stability provided by this home," she said.

Today, with a stable job, Tomlin has three daughters and lives happily in her own

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, no matter how hard the situation is. I want to thank each and every one of you for coming here to support Habitat for Humanity," she finished.

Fond remembrances for Jimmy Carter after entering hospice

By JEFF MARTIN and MAYSOON KHAN

Associated Press

ATLANTA Dozens of well-wishers made the pilgrimage Sunday to The Carter Center in Atlanta, as prayers and memories of former President Jimmy Carter's legacy were offered up at his small Baptist church in Plains, Georgia, a day after he entered hospice care.

Among those paying homage was his niece, noted the 39th president's years of service in an emotional address at Maranatha Baptist Church, where Carter taught Sunday school for decades.

"I just want to read one of Uncle Jimmy's quotes," Kim Fuller said during the Sunday school morning service, adding: "Oh, this is going to be really hard."

She referenced this quote from Carter: "I have one life and one chance to make it

to choose that something. ... My faith demands that I do whatever I can, wherever I can, whenever I can, for as long as I can."

'Maybe if we think about it, maybe it's time to pass the baton," Fuller said before leading those gathered in prayer. "Who picks it up, I have no clue. I don't know. Because this baton's going to be a really big one."

Carter, at age 98 the American longest-lived president, had a recent series of short hospital stays. The Carter Center said in a statement Saturday that he has now "decided to spend his remaining time at home with his family and receive hospice care instead additional medical intervention."

In Atlanta, people, some traveling many miles, made the trip to The Carter Center to reflect on the life of the former president on a spring-like Sunday under a sunny sky.

Throught my sons down here today to pay respect for President Carter and teach them a little bit about how great a humanitarian he was, especially in the later stages of his life," said James Culbertson, who drove an hour to Atlanta from Calhoun, Georgia. The presidential library

was closed in honor of President's Day weekend, but people were still showing up to walk past the fountains and through the gardens. David Brummett of

Frederick County, Maryland, said he changed his Sunday morning plans when he in hospice care.

heard news that Carter was Brummett paused near a large statue of Carter, where someone had placed

a potted plant of purple chrysanthemums at the base. "Great man, great president, probably underappreciated by those who didn't know much about

Brummett

"People should come here

said.

count for something. I'm free to appreciate the life, and the contributions he made both during his presidency and after.'

> Margaret Seitter Atlanta met Carter in the 1980s, when he spoke about foreign relations in one of her classes at Emory University. Seitter and her friend, Larry Goeser, visiting from Florida, were among those paying their respects at The Carter Center.

> Both said they were inspired by Carter's work with Habitat for Humanity, which he continued by helping to build houses well into his later life.

"Definitely want to go build a Habitat for Humanity house in his honor," Seitter said.

Following Fuller's Sunday school service at Maranatha Baptist Church, Pastor Hugh Deloach offered prayers for the Carter family, particularly for Rosalynn Carter, the wife of the former president. The Carters have been

married for more than 75 years, making American history as the longestmarried presidential couple. "Lord, especially Mrs.

Carter, and God look back on times and years that they've been together and Lord just strengthen her in the power of your might as well," the pastor said. Others took to social

media to remember Carter, who served one term after defeating President Gerald Ford in 1976. President Joe Biden

tweeted: "To our friends Jimmy and Rosalynn and to their family — Jill and I are with you in prayer and send you our love.'

"We admire you for the strength and humility you have shown in difficult

times. May you continue your journey with grace and dignity, and God grant you peace," Biden wrote. U.S. Raphael Sen. Warnock, Georgia

Twitter to pay homage

took to

Democrat, also

to Carter: "Across life's seasons, President Jimmy Carter, a man of great faith, has walked with God. In this tender time of transitioning, God is surely walking with

"May he, Rosalynn & the entire Carter family be comforted with that peace and surrounded by our love & prayers," Warnock wrote.

The Carters volunteered for decades with Habitat for Humanity, beginning in 1984 and continuing until

"All of us at Habitat for Humanity are lifting up President and Mrs. Carter in prayer as he enters hospice care," Habitat for Humanity International CEO Jonathan Reckford said in a statement.

'We pray for his comfort and for their peace, and that the Carter family experiences the joy of their relationships with each other and with God in this time," Reckford said.

Nicholas Kristof, a New York Times columnist, tweeted: "Prize winners and truly impressive people. Few are as truly good as Jimmy Carter, who at age 98 is now entering hospice. He leaves this planet so much better than he found it. A great, great, great man."

Carter was a littleknown Georgia governor when he began his bid for the presidency ahead of the 1976 election. He went on to defeat Ford, capitalizing as a Washington outsider in the wake of the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal that drove Richard Nixon from office in 1974.

Carter served a single, tumultuous term and was defeated by Republican Ronald Reagan in 1980, a landslide loss that ultimately paved the way for his decades of global advocacy for democracy, public health and human rights via The Carter Center.

The former president and his wife, Rosalynn, 95, opened the center in 1982. His work there garnered a Nobel Peace Prize in 2002.

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BELL RINGER LUNCHEON



Several members of the Bedford County Farm Bureau Board of Directors recently attended the 2023 **Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation Bell** Ringer Luncheon at the Musicians Hall of Fame and Museum in Nashville. The "Bell Ringer Luncheon" is an opportunity to meet with lawmakers and enjoy a meal together. Guest speakers included TFBF President Eric Mayberry, Lt. Governor Randy McNally, and **Speaker of the House Cameron Sexton.**

Submitted photo

Commission passes moratorium

Affects all major subdivisions

By ZOË WATKINS zwatkins@t-g.com

The Bedford County Board of Commissioners met in a regular meeting last Tuesday to discuss and vote on the Regional Planning Commission's proposed 6-month moratorium on all major subdivision applications.

This moratorium would give the planning commission more time to make amendments toward their comprehensive zoning plan.

The resolution passed 17-1 with Commissioner Greg Vick voting against the moratorium.

"I completely understand the desire of the planning commission to create the time and space to craft amendments to the zoning manual because those zoning manuals have to reflect our community," Vick began.

However, amendments take place all the time. For

example, the commission has voted on at least 11 separate zoning amendments — which have multiple amendments within them—since 2010.

"As you know, not once have we ever issued a moratorium in the history of Bedford County. So why are we now asking our craftsmen and small businessmen to sacrifice their livelihoods and quality of life when it appears we can solve these problems on a case-by-case basis?" said Vick.

During the meeting, he said if the moratorium is issued, the county will be "taking food out of the mouths" of the 90 or so people it takes to build a home as well as delaying people from purchasing or selling a house. This will especially, according to Vick, affect the small businesses and self-employed, not the "big contractors."

"Construction is the

single largest employers here in Bedford County. It touches everyone. And this is a short-sighted solution which has nothing but long-term consequences," Vick said. "When we are overreaching—and that's exactly what this resolution is doing, we're dictating where we don't have a right..."

This is a moratorium for all major subdivisions, which are defined as subdivisions with more than five lots. Applications already submitted prior to this moratorium will go through as planned.

Zoning director Chris White said the idea for the moratorium did arise from the planning commission and was sparked by the recent planned unit development (PUD) application they received for the Longview Road area last year. White said the idea was to give the commission time to "retool" and give the commission something

that the high-density PUDs achieve in a more "palatable" way.

White added that if they get through the amendments quickly — which they are on track to do — they would like to lift the moratorium as quickly as possible.

"You're not going to go through it without having some impact on the local community and the business community. But at the same time, it does create time and space," said White.

Commissioner Linda Yockey, who sits on the planning commission, said, "I don't think any of us want to go through what we went through several commissions ago with the PUD situation. So, the planning commission looked at this and thought, 'We need a time out.' And this is more comprehensive than just sending through one change here and then another change here."

Tennessee Quit Week

NASHVILLE – The Tennessee Department of Health joins partners across the state for the eighth annual Tennessee Quit Week, Feb. 20 to 24, to encourage Tennesseans who want to quit using tobacco products and to take advantage of the state's free resource, the Tennessee Tobacco QuitLine, 1-800-QUIT-NOW.

"We know more than 11,000 Tennesseans die each year from smoking-related illnesses," said Tennessee Health Commissioner Ralph Alvarado, MD, FACP. "Help is available for those who want to make it a priority to live heathier lives, and are ready to quit smoking, vaping, or using tobacco products."

Cigarette smoking is the leading cause of preventable death and disability in the U.S. and annual health-care costs in Tennessee directly caused by smoking are \$3.10 billion.

Besides calling 1-800-QUIT-NOW, Tennesseans can text "QUIT" to 615-795-0600 or access www.tnquit-line.com for free coaching and nicotine replacement patches, if eligible.

"It's Quittin' Time in Tennessee" information and resources are at Tennessee Quit Week 2023. All services are free to Tennesseans and can double a tobacco user's chance of quitting successfully.

Pregnant women who smoke are encouraged to contact their local health department to learn about the Baby and Me – Tobacco FreeTM Program for education and support, and participants can earn free diapers each month for up to one year.

ACCRED CLIDICTIANI ACADEMAY



This is a school rendering for the new Cooper Christian Academy location at 309 Madison Street, which will open in the Fall of 2026. While the new building is under construction, they are using rooms at First Christian Church. They will be teaching kindergarten through 2nd grade, adding a grade very year. For more information, call (931) 488-5111.

Senate bills pass through committees

The Tennessee Senate is officially in full swing and legislation has begun to advance through committees and pass on the Senate floor.

I had an exceptionally busy week with meetings both in my office as well as in the committees (Commerce, Agriculture and Healthcare) Not to mention I attended great receptions hosted by the Municipal Electrical Utilities and the Tennessee Bankers Association.

I passed a few bills through committee this past week:

SB0845, which terminates the water and wastewater financing board and the utility management review board and creates new Tennessee board of utility regulation in the office of the comptroller of the treasury. Making government more efficient.

SB0676, which is a cleanup bill for the banking industry.

I also had the honor of chairing the Senate Health & Welfare Committee this



Shane Reeves

week. I am thankful that Chairman Crowe allowed me to take the lead. During that meeting we passed SB680, which makes it easier for TennCare patients to receive telehealth services.

I met with a number of constituents this week from Rutherford, Moore, and Bedford counties. Thank you everyone who came to visit.

As always, feel free to call my office at 615-741-1066 with any questions or concerns, or if you would like to come meet me in Nashville.



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PROS TO KNOW

Email a question and look for the answer Tuesdays in the Times-Gazette or online at www.t-g.com/advertising CLICK ON QUIZ AN EXPERT



Misty McCormick
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I need to build some credit history.
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of Commissioners'

Rules and Legislative,

Law Enforcement, and

committees will meet

Courthouse.

Courthouse and Property

consecutively beginning at

at Bedford County Historic

Bell Buckle Historical

FRIDAY

Fly Community Theatre

will be presenting Clue

Friday, Feb. 24 and

On Stage as a fundraiser

Saturday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.

A matinee performance has

been added on Sunday,

Prizes and raffles, coffee

and dessert are planned.

or reserve a table for 6 or

8 Text 931-212-0366 for

SATURDAY

Wartrace Alumni

An alumni game for

anyone with a present or

past connection with the

newly refurbished Wartrace

Gym will be held at 2 p.m.

gym. All ages are welcome

in the mixed-gender game.

SUNDAY

Spaghetti fundraiser

Middle Tennessee

Spay & Neuter Clinic is

holding its first spaghetti

fundraiser from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, at

Bedford County Agriculture

Road. Funds will be used

Center, 2119 Midland

for Spay Day. A silent

Benefit event

auction will begin at 11

A benefit for Polly

Market, will begin at 12

noon Sunday, Feb. 26,

owner of West Lane

"Susie" Bearden, former

Saturday, Feb. 25, at the

reservations.

Game

Cost is \$15 at the door

February 26 at 2 p.m.

Benefit play

Commission will meet at 6

p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 in

5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21

Bell Buckle history

Bedford County Board

Calendar items to tgnews@t-g.com, notify us

323 E. Depot St.

Taking precautions in case of falls

ear Heloise: I recently saw a hint that someone had sent in regarding the elderly taking their showers and being unprotected should they fall. The person said that what she does is take her phone in the bathroom with her. When I thought of this, my only concern was that if I have fallen, I will not be able to reach my phone on the sink counter. So, what I have started to do is put my phone on the floor next to the door! If I were to fall, I would most likely be able to scoot toward the phone. -- M.B., via email

TWO HELPFUL **HINTS**

Dear Heloise: As useful as the idea about keeping a tissue box on the dryer is, I wanted to offer another idea

Empty tissue boxes stuffed with lint can make for a great firestarter. So, if there's any stray hair, that can just go outside; birds delight in that for their nestmaking. Dryer sheets are not healthy for you, and you should use dryer balls instead. Plus, if you use dryer sheets on towels, it makes them less absorbent.

Another hint: Finding hair and other things in drains can be very preventable with the wire mesh drain catchers. I use them everywhere --kitchen, laundry, bathtub and bathroom sink. It sure helps and beats having to unclog the pipes with chemicals or having to call a plumber. --Sister Yaskiw, in Canada

SAVING A SOAP-FILLED SCOURING

Dear Heloise: I keep my soap-filled scouring pad from getting rusty simply by wrapping it tightly in aluminum foil. I used it vesterday, and after one year, it still had soap in it -- and not a speck of rust!

I read your column every day in the San Antonio Express-News. -- Marge Moore,



Bulverde, Texas

PARCHMENT PAPER

Dear Heloise: When freezing homemade bread or other items, I slice them in sections, and then put parchment paper between the sections. That way, I am able to easily remove each section. They come right out, with no stick-

PS: I enjoy your columns. -- Martha S., Rutland, Vermont

ORGANIZING COUPONS

Dear Readers: If you have lots of coupons that you want to use, to make it easier on yourself, organize them beforehand in one of these three ways: by expiration date; by categories, such as dairy, canned goods or cereals; or by store aisles. This will help to make your shopping trip easier and faster. --Heloise

GET BREAD CRUMBS FAST

Dear Readers. If you discover you need bread crumbs for a recipe, and you don't have any, you can use these substitutes: Take commercially packaged croutons, corn flakes or non-sugared breakfast cereal, and crush them for your recipe. -- Heloise

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY **FEBRUARY Groundhog Day 15 16 17** 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

at The Hitching Post, 1926 Warners Bridge Road. Cornhole and pool tournaments are scheduled

MONDAY

Wartrace board

Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, at Town Hall.

FEB. 28

County Financial Committee

Bedford County Board of Commissioners' Financial Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, in Room 110 at **Bedford County Business** Complex, 200 Dover St.

Planning Commission

Bedford County Planning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Bedford County Historic Courthouse.

MARCH 4

Car show

The Golden Eagles Classic Car Show is scheduled Saturday, March 4, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Shelbyville Central High School. Food trucks will be present.

MARCH 7

Commodities

A commodity food

distribution will be held Tuesday, March 7 from 9-11 a.m. at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road, by South Central Tennessee Human Resource Agency. Only Bedford County residents are eligible. Call 931-685-9962 for more information.

ONGOING

Healthier Me program

UT/TSU Extension is offering a yearlong online program that focuses on developing one healthy habit each month such as eat breakfast, sugar down, move more, etc. You will receive an emailed newsletter each month with a goal and tracking form. There will be drawings for prizes for completing the challenge for the month and reporting as well as optional special activities like cooking classes and more. Go to https:// bedford.tennessee.edu for more information and to register or call the Extension Office at 931-684-5971 for questions.

Meals on Wheels

Shelbyville Senior Citizens Center is in need of Meals on Wheels volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound of Shelbyville. For more information, call 684-0019 and ask for Amy Wilson.

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd.

(corner of South Cannon Boulevard and Pickle Street). Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

Head Start

Bedford County Head Start Centers are currently taking applications. For more information or to complete an application contact any Head Start Center. Phone numbers are: Wartrace 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start 931-773-0033, North Side Head Start Center 931-773-0141, and Bedford Early Head Start 931-685-0876. Head Start is a free child development program for children 6 weeks to 3 years and their families. Early Head Start enrolls pregnant women for monthly prenatal educational visits.

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery meets each Monday at 6 p.m. at International House of Prayer, 865 Union St. Attendees do not have to be a church member. For more information call Doug, 931-703-3159.

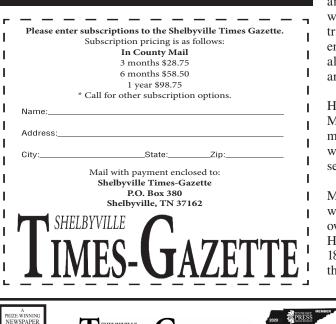
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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Black family honored as pioneer farmers

By CHRIS GADD

The Tennessean

FRANKLIN (AP) — The Hatcher family is officially a "Pioneer Family" in Williamson County.

That designation, bestowed by the county library after exhaustive research, means the family's roots stretch back to at least 1850. It's among the reasons the Hatchers have been honored in recent weeks.

Another is this: In less than a century, the descendants of Ned and Maria Hatcher - slaves to white landowner John Hatcher transitioned from a background of enslavement to become the owners of almost 200 acres in the College Grove area of Williamson County.

The land was owned by Meredith Hatcher, son of Ned and Maria. Meredith's grandson recalled the man, giving a glimpse into how he was able to achieve so much in the segregated South.

"At the time my grandfather Meredith Hatcher bought the farm, it was unusual for Blacks to own their own farms," wrote grandson Elder Hatcher, noting Meredith bought the 183-acre farm for about \$25,000 in the 1920's. "So it was very unusual

for a Black to be able to purchase that much land and borrow that much money to purchase a farm."

Elder described Meredith as "good-hearted" and "hard-working" as well as "very tight."

"If he had a dollar, he would save half of that dollar," Elder said. "He always talked about being productive and saving and putting up things for the rainy day, as he would call it."

The Hatchers' land ownership is a success story amid a history of Black families losing millions of acres of land within a few generations.

The Hatcher family was honored this month at the 22nd Annual Black Tie Affair, a Franklin fundraiser presented by the African American Heritage Society of Williamson County.

The county library also has a pictorial history display set up with the help of family and the library's special collections department.

The stated mission of the African American Heritage Society, established in 1997, is to "collect, preserve, and interpret artifacts pertaining to Williamson County's African American culture and increase

heritage for future generations." Annually, the African American Heritage Society researches and compiles records "without blame or malice" to tell the entire story, according to Alma McLemore, the society's president. This year the spotlight was on the Hatcher family, which recently visited in groups at the Williamson County Public Library to

Rev. Jasper Hatcher, Sr. bought more land in the 20th century, bringing his family's total land holdings to over

see their family's honorary display.

Jasper Hatcher was honored in September with a highway memorial on Murfreesboro Road in Arrington. The reverend talked about his family and their values before his 2020 death.

"They had a will to live, to work, mostly to work. And they had love for the family. They had time for their neighbor...to help a neighbor," Jasper Hatcher said.

The Hatcher family pictorial exhibit can be viewed at the Williamson County Public Library, 1314 Columbia Ave. in Franklin.



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AG NOTES

By JOHN TEAGUE UT/TSU Extension

EGG PRICES There have been some rumors going around about conspiracies to raise egg prices. Dr. Tom Tabler, our UT Poultry specialist, put this out and I want to

He said "Egg prices are high but it's not a conspiracy. It's mainly avian influenza and inflation with some help from the cage-free laws and consumer eating habits. Approximately 43 million laying hens have been lost to avian influenza in the last year. The industry is replacing these birds but it takes time. It takes roughly 6 months from the time a chick hatches until she is old enough to lay eggs.

Inflation has driven up the cost of feed, fuel, labor, and transportation. Cagefree laws mean fewer hens in each house vs. a cage house. Fewer hens mean fewer eggs. It's simple supply and demand. As a country, we consume more eggs than we did a decade ago. Also, the weather was bitterly cold back around Christmas and many backyard chickens quit laying eggs and used the energy they were putting in their eggs for self-preservation. These backyard birds should come back in production as the weather warms and daylength increases heading into

All these factors occurring at the same time created a "perfect storm" that drove egg prices to record levels in December. While prices are falling now, additional laying hen losses to avian influenza could change that."

Please remember to practice good biosecurity because we are not out of the woods with avian influenza yet. Spring migration of wild birds back north in the near future will likely result in additional avian influenza cases. Best to keep the home flock chickens up for protection from exposure to these wild

EQUIPMENT SALE

The equipment sale at the Bedford County Ag Center will be held Saturday, February 25. The sale will begin at 9 am. Consignments can be brought in starting Wednesday, February 22 at 8 a.m., and will be received through Friday, February 24.

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

BLACK VULTURES

These critters are destructive. While it is true they help clean up roadkill, they do more harm than many people know. They have killed many baby animals, especially calves, during the birth process. And they have also killed the defenseless

They are also destructive to roofing, electrical structures, and other structures. But there is a problem associated with their

mothers as well.

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10-Year Note

They are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty so it takes a special permit to take any of them legally. There is a move in Congress to help with legally removing them. I have been asked to receive complaints and send to the South-Central Tennessee Development Agency. You may send these to me by email to jteague1@utk.edu

Make a short and to the point statement about your black vulture problem. Remember, short and to the point. The congressional staff will not focus on a long message. They simply don't have the time. These will be compiled and sent to the various committees that can have effect on changes. The deadline for these messages is March 1.

DROUGHT DAMAGE

The Tennessee cattle and calf inventory for January 1, 2023 was estimated at 1.68 million head according to the Tennessee Field Office of the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Total inventory was down 80,000 head from last year.

Cows and heifers that have calved were estimated at 870,000 head. down 50,000 head from the 920,000 for 2022. Beef cow inventory was estimated at 844,000 head and milk cows were estimated at 26,000 head. Tennessee cattle and calf inventory for the past two years is down 120,000 head.

There were 89.3 million head of cattle and calves on U.S. farms as of Jan. 1, 2023, according to the Cattle report published today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS).

Other key findings in the report were: Of the 89.3 million head inventory, all cows and heifers that have calved totaled 38.3 million. There are 28.9 million beef cows in the United States as of Jan. 1, 2023, down 4% from last year. The number of milk cows in the United States increased to 9.40 million. The 2022 U.S. calf crop was estimated at 34.5 million head, down 2% from 2021. All cattle on feed were at 14.2 million head, down 4% from 2022.

THE KIDS

Ford is having a good spring season in soccer. His little team won their first tournament last weekend. This weekend they came up short one score, but they are learning and having fun.

Hank made his baseball team at his school, so now he is on the school team and also a travel team. That's a lot of baseball. But the number one rule is the grades have to come to be able to play, and he's made good grades all year.

Piper just got her baby chickens, and they are chirping along. This is an experiment for her and mom and dad! All of them have a lot to learn...we'll see how this turns out!

Market Recap

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Bird flu costs pile up as outbreak enters second year

By JOSH FUNK **Associated Press**

OMAHA, Neb. — The ongoing bird flu outbreak has cost the government roughly \$661 million and added to consumers' pain at the grocery store after more than 58 million birds were slaughtered to limit the spread of the virus.

In addition to the cost of the government response that the USDA tallied up and rising prices for eggs, chicken and turkey, farmers who raise those animals have easily lost more than \$1 billion, said an agricultural economist, though no one has calculated the total cost to the industry yet.

The bad news is that with the outbreak entering its second year and the spring migratory season looming, there is no end in sight. And there is little farmers can do beyond the steps they have already taken to try to keep the virus out. Unlike past years, the

virus that causes highly pathogenic avian influenza found a way to survive through the heat of last summer, leading to a rise in cases reported in the fall. The outbreak is already

more widespread than the last major bird flu outbreak in 2015, but it hasn't proven as costly yet partly because the government and industry applied lessons learned eight years ago.

"The past year has been devastating for the turkey industry as we experience, unequivocally, the worst HPAI (highly pathogenic avian influenza) outbreak in the industry's history," National Turkey Federation

spokeswoman Shelby Newman said.

In the current outbreak, 58.4 million birds have been slaughtered on more than 300 commercial farms in 47 states. That is because any time the virus is detected, the entire flock on that farm — which can number in the millions must be killed to limit the spread of the disease. Only Hawaii, Louisiana and West Virginia have yet to report a case of bird flu. Iowa the nation's biggest egg producer — leads the nation with nearly 16 million birds slaughtered.

In 2015, about 50 million chickens and turkeys were slaughtered on more than 200 farms in 15 states.

That previous outbreak remains the most expensive animal health disaster in U.S. history. The federal government spent nearly \$1 billion to deal with infected birds, clean up barns and compensate farmers. It cost the industry roughly \$3 billion as farmers incurred additional costs and lost money when they didn't have any birds on their farms.

This bills continue to pile up this year as cases spread, and that includes the cost to consumers.

Egg prices shot up to \$4.82 a dozen in January from \$1.93 a year earlier, according to the latest government figures. That spike prompted calls for a price-gouging investigation although the industry maintains that the combination of bird flu and significantly higher feed, fuel and labor costs is what's driving pric-

The price for a pound of chicken breast was \$4.32 in January. That's down slightly from last fall when the price peaked at \$4.75, but it is up significantly from the year before when chicken breasts were selling for \$3.73 per pound. The Bureau of Labor

Statistics doesn't track retail turkey prices the same way as part of its inflation data, but the Agriculture Department says the wholesale price of turkey went from \$1.29 per pound last January just before the bird flu outbreak began to \$1.72 per pound last month.

The number of birds slaughtered peaked last spring at almost 21 million in March, leaving farmers leery of what they must face in the months ahead. University of Georgia virus researcher David Stallknecht said there is some hope that this spring might not be quite as bad because turkeys and chickens may have developed some immunity to the virus.

The key problem with bird flu is that the highly contagious virus is spread easily by wild birds through their droppings and nasal discharges. Despite the best efforts of farmers, it is hard to keep the virus out.

Farmers have gone to great lengths by requiring workers to shower and change clothes before entering barns, sanitizing trucks that enter a farm and investing in separate sets of tools for every barn. Some farms have even upgraded barn ventilation and installed laser systems to discourage

wild birds from congregat-

"We recommend all producers redouble their efforts to protect their birds through good biosecurity practices," said Lyndsay Cole, a spokeswoman for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service that's leading the government's response.

Farmers began following those steps after the 2015 outbreak, and this outbreak has only reinforced the need to tighten biosecurity.

"America's egg farmers continue to double-down on biosecurity protocols to protect our flocks and maintain a stable egg supply. We are grateful that there has been little to no farm-to-farm spread in this current outbreak," said Oscar Garrison, senior vice president of food safety and regulatory affairs at the United Egg Producers trade group.

Poultry and egg producers, partnering with the government, are parsing this outbreak for new lessons in keeping birds healthy.

"That's really the key early detection. It's kind of like a forest fire - the earlier you detect it, the easier it is to contain and eradicate," National Chicken Council spokesman Tom Super said.

Officials say bird flu doesn't represent a significant threat to human health. Human cases are extremely rare and none of the infected birds are allowed into the nation's food supply. And properly cooking poultry to 165 degrees Fahrenheit will kill any viruses.

Specialty crop grants now available

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) is now accepting applications for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Specialty Crop Block Grant Program (SCBGP).

SCBGP funds are granted to enhance production and competitiveness of specialty crops, including fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, tree nuts, honey, floriculture, and other nursery

"With the diverse range of crops produced throughout Tennessee, I'm proud that we can offer this program to further enhance the value of our specialcrops," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "If you have an education or research-driven project in mind, we encourage you to reach out to our office to learn more about this

opportunity." The grant program supports initiatives that directly affect multiple Tennessee producers and provide a learning foundation for future generations of specialty crop growers. Producers, universities, institutions, cooperatives, industry, and communitybased organizations are eligible to apply.

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has been instrumental in our ability to promote Tennessee farmers, increase access to local produce, and boost rural and urban farmers markets and growers," Nourish Knoxville CEO Charlotte Tolley said. "By providing multi-year funds for our Nourish Kids program, we have been able to form lasting partnerships with regional farmers markets and organizations. This has

helped expand programs for children and families to learn about locally grown produce while increasing revenue for specialty crop

To submit a proposal for funding, download and complete the TDA applicant information sheet and the 2023 project template. Applicants must email completed paperwork to tn.scbg@tn.gov no later than close of business on March 15, 2023. First-time recipients have a funding limit of \$25,000.

The project template, performance measures, and information required to apply are available online at www.tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/businessdevelopment/scbg.html. For more information about the USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant Program, email tn.scbg@tn.gov.

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Sailors assigned to Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group 2 recover a high-altitude surveillance balloon off the coast of Myrtle Beach, S.C., on Feb. 5,

Why balloons are now in public eye — and military crosshairs

By ELLEN KNICKMEYER **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Wafting across the United States and into the attention of an alarmed national and global public, a giant Chinese balloon has changed Americans' awareness of all the stuff floating in the air and how defense officials watch for it and respond.

President Joe Biden said Thursday that the U.S. is updating its guidelines for monitoring and reacting to unknown aerial objects. That's after the discovery of a suspected Chinese spy balloon transiting the country triggered high-stakes drama, including the U.S. shootdowns of that balloon, and three smaller ones days later.

Biden said officials suspect the three subsequent balloons were ordinary ones. That could mean ones used for research, weather, recreational or commercial purposes. Officials have been unable to recover any of the remains of those three balloons, and late Friday the U.S. military announced it had ended the search for the objects that were shot down near Deadhorse, Alaska, and over Lake Huron on Feb. 10

In all, the episodes opened the eyes of the public to two realities.

One: China is operating a military-linked aerial surveillance program that has targeted more than 40 countries, according to the Biden administration. China denies it.

Two: There's a whole lot of other junk floating up there, too. A look at why there are so many balloons up there — launched for purposes of war, weather, science, business or just goofing around; why they're getting attention now; and how the U.S. is likely to watch for and respond to slow-moving flying objects going forward.

Why are they there?

Some are up there for spying or fighting. Humans have hooked bombs to balloons since at least the 1840s, when winds blew some of the balloon-borne bombs launched against Venice back on the Austrian launchers. In the U.S. Civil War, Union and Confederate soldiers floated up over front lines in balloons to assess enemy positions and direct fire.

And when it comes to peacetime uses, the cheapness of balloons makes them a favorite aerial platform for all kinds of uses, serious and idle. That includes everything down to "college fraternities with nothing better to do and \$10,000," joked Rep. Jim Himes of Connecticut, the ranking Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee.

Himes' role on the committee involved him in a congressionally mandated intelligence and military review of the most credible of sightings of unidentified aerial phenomena, or UFOs. That review also drove home to him and other lawmakers "how much stuff there is floating around, in particular balloons," Himes said.

For the National Weather Service, balloons are the main means of above-ground forecasting. Forecasters launch balloons twice daily from nearly 900 locations around the world. including nearly 100 in the United

High-altitude balloons also help scientists peer out into space from near the edges of the Earth's atmosphere. NASA runs a national balloon program office, helping coordinate launches from east Texas and other sites for universities, foreign groups and other research programs. School science classes launch balloons, wildlife watchers launch balloons.

Commercial interests also send balloons up — such as Google's effort to provide internet service via giant balloons.

And \$12 gets hobby balloonists - who use balloons for ham radio or just for the pleasure of launching and tracking balloons capable of getting up to 40,000 feet and higher.

That's roughly around the altitude that the U.S. military says the three smaller balloons were at when U.S. missiles ended their flights.

Most pilots probably wouldn't even be aware of a collision with such a balloon, said Ron Meadows, who produces balloons with transmitters the size of a popsicle stick — for middle schools and universities to use for science education.

All it "does is report its location and speed," Meadows said. "It's not a threat to anyone."

Among hobby balloonists, there are suspicions that a balloon declared missing by the Northern Illinois Bottlecap Brigade was one of the ones shot down, as the publication Aviation Week Network first reported. White House National Security Council spokesman John Kirby

Friday the administration was not able to confirm those reports

And it's not just the United States' Mylar, foil and plastic overhead. Wind patterns known as the Westerlies sweep airborne things ranging from Beijing's tailpipe soot and the charred chunks of Siberian forest fires swinging over the Arctic and into the United States. China says its big balloon was a meteorological and research one that got picked up by the Westerlies. The U.S. says the balloon was at least partly maneuverable.

Why now?

Short answer: Because we are just now looking for them.

Balloons' rise to global prominence got a lift starting in the past few years. Congress directed the Director of National Intelligence to pull together everything the government has learned about unidentified aerial phenomena. That included creating a Defense Department UAP task force.

Last year, in the first congressional hearing unidentified airborne objects in a half-century, Scott W. Bray, the deputy director of Naval intelligence, told lawmakers that improved sensors, an increase in drones and other non-military unmanned aerial systems, and yes, "aerial clutter" including random balloons were leading to people noticing more unidentified airborne objects.

That awareness kicked into overdrive this month, after the U.S. military and then the U.S. public spotted the Chinese

balloon floating down from the High North. While the U.S. says previous Chinese balloons have entered U.S. territory, this was the first one of them to slowly cross the United States in plain view of the public.

That balloon, and what had been growing official awareness of a Chinese military-linked balloon surveillance campaign that had targeted dozens of countries, led U.S. officials to change radar and other sensor settings, screening more closely for slow-moving objects in the air as well as fast

Modified responses

Post big Chinese balloon, U.S. defense officials are expected to keep up broader monitoring so that balloons remain on the radar, but fine-tune the response.

Biden's order to the Air Force to shoot down the three smaller airborne objects with Sidewinder missiles left him fending off Republican accusations he was too trigger-happy. Biden says all four shootdowns were warranted since the balloons could have posed dangers to civilian aircraft. Hobby balloons with payloads of only a few pounds are not covered by many FAA airspace rules.

Biden says the U.S. is developing "sharper rules" track, monitor and potentially shoot down unknown aerial objects.

He directed national security adviser Jake Sullivan to lead an interagency team to review the procedures.

Smallmouth bass harvest discussed by TWRA

TWRA MEDIA RELEASE

The Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission discussed various programs, elected its officers for 2023-24 and honored four outgoing commissioners at its February meeting which concluded Friday at the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's Region II Ray Bell Building. Brandon Simcox,

TWRA River and Stream Coordinator, gave presentation on smallmouth bass harvest on Tennessee streams. Objectives of the project were to estimate fishing mortality, release/ harvest rate, who the anglers are, and for evaluating regulations. A total of 13 representative rivers and streams were selected for the sampling.

So far, 87 smallmouth bass have been caught for the study. Ten out of 67 that were legal to harvest averaged 14 inches in length. Zero out of 20 would

have been harvested if legal (occurred in East Tennessee streams), The fish caught were an average of 3.5 miles from release location. The majority of the fish were caught on artificial baits, and most were caught April-June. Anglers were highly satisfied with their fishing experience, rating an average of 4.2 out of Going forward, six additional streams will be sampled in 2023.

TWRA Fisheries Division Assistant Chief Jason Henegar gave a preview of TWRA's involvement in Bassmaster Classic in Knoxville March 24-26. The Agency will facilitate fish care and



release and water risk management. Agency staff will also promote the Bill Dance Signature Lakes and have educational materials at the Outdoor Expo and the TVA booth.

2019 The event, which was also hosted in Knoxville, attracted a crowd of almost 154,000 from across the United State and multiple countries. The classic had a \$32.2 million impact for Knoxville and East Tennessee.

TWRA Bird Conversation Coordinator David Hanni reported on a proposal to make Nashville an Urban Bird Treaty City (UBTC). Goals of the program are to support partnerships of public agencies, non-government organizations (NGOs) and local communities to conserve birds in urban

The program includes protection, restoration, enhancement urban habitats for birds, reduction of urban hazards, education, and engagement in caring for and conserving urban birds and their habitats. TWRA has been working in partnership with Davidson County to submit the treaty application to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) in mid-February.

Dr. Dave Buehler of the University of Tennessee gave a summary of quail capture efforts and preliminary findings from the Quail Research Project being conducted on several

Wildlife Management Areas

(WMAs). The vision of the

project is to make WMAs focal areas for quail habitat. There is a comprehensive enhancement plan for each

of the focal areas. An overview TWRA's R3 (Recruitment, Retention, Reactivation) and marketing efforts was given. R3 is an initiative to get people outdoors to take advantage of the natural resources Tennessee has to offer, and the Agency has continued efforts to keep people hunting and fishing.

Tommy Woods (Piney Flats) was elected as the chairman after serving as vice chairman the past year. Jimmy Granbery (Nashville) moved into the vice chairman role after serving as secretary, and Chris Devaney (Lookout Mountain) is the new commission secretary.

The TWRA also honored members of Commission who completing their appointments. Chairman Angie Box (Jackson), Brian McLerran (Moss), and Kent Woods (Kodak) are completing their sixyear appointments while Steve Jones (Clinton) served four years. Former commissioner Jim Ripley, who resigned his position last summer after being elected as a circuit court judge in East Tennessee, was also recognized.

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The Shelbyville Housing Authority (SHA) is currently accepting resumes for a Deputy Director to serve as Financial Controller and Assistant to the Executive Director. Under the direction of the Executive Director, the Deputy Director will administer the financial and operational activities of the agency. Resumes should include a cover letter and references. No phone calls. Only qualified resumes will be considered. Send to:

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Kay Parker, City Treasurer

JAIL INTAKE

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

•Tiffany Dawn Anderson, 39. Woodbury Street; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

•Francisco Javier Cabrillo Rojas, 25, Parker Road; violation of probation (two counts); held, \$5,000 bond

•Rico Montel Foster, 30, McMinnville; violation of probation; released on recognizance

•Samantha Goolsby, 22, Tullahoma; harassment; released, \$250 bond

•Frankie Pempleton Sr., 40, Regent Drive; violation of probation; released on recogni-

•Larry Donald Pigg, 61, Highway 130 West; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond •Zachary Todd Randolph,

34, Murfreesboro; theft of property (two counts); released, \$2,000 bond •Sara Lianna Wallace,

18, Lewisburg; public intoxication, drinking age law; released, \$500 bond •Wendy Janette Wallace,

50, Austin Avenue; driving on suspended license, light law; released on recogni-

Bordomiano Angel Basurto, 27, Shelbyville; DUI, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand; released, \$3,500 bond

•Jarvis D. Curry, 38, Nashville; failure to appear; \$5,000 bond •Jamie Lee Flora, 46,

Shelbyville; criminal trespassing; released, \$3,500 •Valarie Lynn Foster, 38,

Shelbyville; improper registration, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, \$500 bond

•Hevelyn Daniela Garcia Conde, 22, Shelbyville; light law, no driver's license/exhibited demand; released, no bond

Rachel Gregory Gotham, 31, Shelbyville; public intoxication, trespassing; \$5,000 bond

Charles Jason Greenwood, 42, La Vergne; driving on a revoked license, financial responsibility, light law, violation of registration law; \$7,500

•Gregory Lamont Hall, 35, Antioch; criminal impersonation, public intoxication, resisting arrest, simple possession; \$7,000 bond •Jessica Hillard, 39,

Chapel Hill; driver to exercise due care, DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 2 drug, possession of schedule 6 drugs (two counts); released, \$11,000 bond

•Crystal Dawn Jamison, 32, Shelbyville; driving on **EMERGENCY RUN**



A Bedford County Emergency Medical Services ambulance on its way to Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital makes its way through traffic stopped at the North Main Street-Palmer Drive light.

a suspended license, light law; released on recogni-

Allen Christian Lawson, 27, Shelbyville; driving on a suspended license; released on recognizance

•Gerardo Antonio Mendoza Balanza, 28, Antioch; light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, \$500 bond •Ana Belem Merino-

Juarez, 24, Shelbyville; driving on an expired license, light law; released on recognizance •Jimmy Ray Mills, 40,

Tullahoma; driving on a

revoked license; released on recognizance

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•Bobby Scott Jr., 56,

66, Cookeville; violations of probation; \$2,500 bond •David Eugene Stacey

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•Jody Louise Wallace, 53, Christiana; evading arrest; released, \$7,500 bond

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Record 6,542 guns intercepted at US airport security

By REBECCA SANTANA **Associated Press**

ATLANTA — The woman flying out of Philadelphia's airport last year remembered to pack snacks, prescription medicine and a cellphone in her handbag. But what was more important was what she forgot to unpack: loaded .380-caliber handgun in a black holster.

The weapon was one

of the 6,542 guns the Security Transportation Administration intercepted last year at airport checkpoints across the country. The number roughly 18 per day — was an all-time high for guns intercepted at U.S. airports, and is sparking concern at a time when more Americans are armed.

"What we see in our checkpoints really reflects what we're seeing in society, and in society there 10 list for gun interceptions are more people carrying firearms nowadays," TSA administrator David Pekoske said. With the exception of

pandemic-disrupted 2020, the number of weapons intercepted at airport checkpoints has climbed every year since 2010. Experts don't think this is an epidemic of wouldbe hijackers — nearly everyone caught claims to have forgotten they had a gun with them — but they emphasize the danger even one gun can pose in the wrong hands on a plane or at a checkpoint.

have intercepted literally from Burbank, California, to Bangor, Maine. But it tends to happen more at bigger airports in areas with laws more friendly to carrying a gun, Pekoske said. The top

in 2022 includes Dallas, Austin and Houston in Texas; three airports in Florida; Nashville; Atlanta; Phoenix; and Denver. Pekoske isn't sure the

"I forgot" excuse is always true or whether it's a natural reaction to getting caught. Regardless, he said, it's a problem that must stop. When TSA staffers

see what they believe to be a weapon on the X-ray machine, they usually stop the belt so the bag stays inside the machine and the passenger can't get to it. Then they call in local police. Repercussions

depending on local and state laws. The person may be arrested and have the gun confiscated. But sometimes they're allowed give the gun to a companion not flying with them and continue on their way. Unloaded guns can also be placed in checked bags assuming they follow proper procedures. The woman in Philadelphia saw her gun confiscated and was slated to be fined.

Those federal fines are the TSA's tool to punish those who bring a gun to a checkpoint. Last year TSA raised the maximum fine to \$14,950 as a deterrent. Passengers also lose their PreCheck status — it allows them to bypass some types of screening — for five years. It used to be three years, but about a year ago the agency increased the time and changed the rules. Passengers may also miss their flight as well as lose their gun. If federal officials can prove the person intended to bring the gun past the checkpoint into what's called the airport's

sterile area, it's a federal offense. Retired TSA official

Keith Jeffries said gun interceptions can also slow other passengers in line. "It's disruptive no matter what," Jeffries said. "It's a

dangerous, prohibited item and, let's face it, you should know where your gun is at, for crying out loud." Experts and officials say

the rise in gun interceptions simply reflects that more Americans are carrying The National Shooting

Sports Foundation, an industry trade group, tracks FBI data about background checks completed for a firearm sale. The numbers were a little over 7 million in 2000 and about 16.4 million last year. They went even higher during the coronavirus pandemic.

For the TSA officers

searching for prohibited items, it can be jarring.

In Atlanta, Janecia Howard was monitoring the X-ray machine when she realized she was looking at a gun in a passenger's laptop She immediately flagged it as a "high-threat" item and police were

Howard said it felt like her heart dropped, and she was worried the passenger might try to get the gun. It turns out the passenger was a very apologetic businessman who said he simply forgot. Howard says she understands travel can be stressful but that people have to take care when they're getting ready for a

"You have to be alert and pay attention," she said. "It's your property."

flight.

Tesla driver killed after plowing into firetruck

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — A Tesla driver was killed and a passenger was critically injured Saturday when the car plowed into a fire truck that was parked on a Northern California freeway to shield a crew clearing another accident, fire officials said. Four firefighters who

were in the truck when it was struck on Interstate 680 were treated for minor injuries, said Tracie Dutter, assistant chief of the

Contra Costa County Fire intoxicated or whether the Protection District.

The driver was declared dead at the scene, Dutter said. The car needed to be cut open to remove the passenger, who was taken to the hospital. Photos showed the front

end of the car was crushed and the \$1.4 million ladder truck was damaged.

California Highway Patrol Officer Adam Lane said it was not clear whether the driver may have been

Tesla Model S was operating with automation or driving assistance features.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is inves-Tesla's tigating how Autopilot system detects and responds to emergency vehicles parked on highways. At least 14 Teslas have crashed into emergency vehicles while using the system. Dutter said the truck had

its lights on and was parked diagonally on northbound lanes of the freeway to protect responders to an earlier accident that did not result in injuries. The fatal accident

occurred around 4 a.m., and it took several hours to clear the freeway. The firetruck had to be towed away. The Model S was among

the nearly 363,000 vehicles Tesla recalled on Thursday because of potential flaws in its "Full Self-Driving"

system. While the recall is aimed at correcting possible problems at intersections and with speed limits,

it comes amid a broader investigation by U.S. safety regulators into Tesla's automated driving systems.



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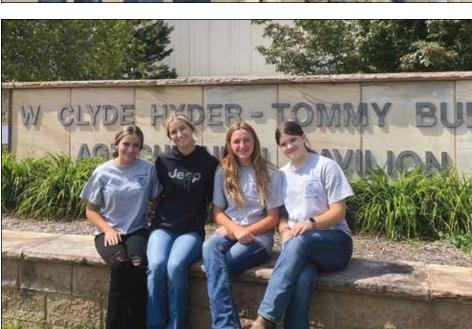
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h Annual Habitat Ball

The Silver Anniversary for the Habitat for Humanity Ball took place on Feb. 18. See more pictures in Saturday's Times-Gazette.

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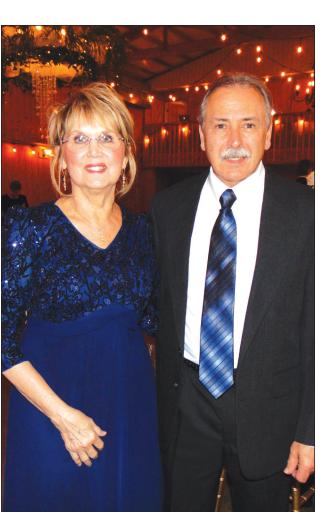


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Eagles' comeback held off by Coffee County



Isah Alexander pulls up for a foul-line jumper against Coffee County on Saturday night.

By CHRIS SIERS sports@t-g.com

MANCHESTER After trailing by double figures in the first half, Shelbvyille Central battled back against host Coffee County in the District 6-AAAA consolation game on Saturday night and tied the game at two different points in the fourth quarter.

But a string of threepointers by Coffee County's Dayne Crosslin fended off the Eagles' comeback bid as the tournament hosts finished third in the tournament with a 60-52 win over the Eagles.

Early on, it was an allout struggle against Coffee County's full-court press, that allowed the Red Raiders to build a 20-7 lead after the first frame.

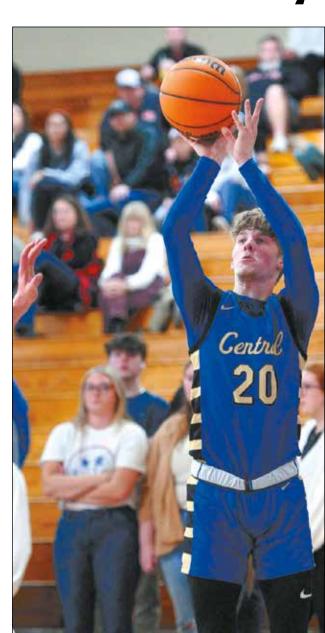
Shelbyville Central struggled to break the press and turned the ball over which led to several points for Coffee County.

Even into the second frame, the Eagles struggled to match the Red Raiders' scoring until late in the half when the Eagles were able to get a handful of baskets to fall.

Still, Coffee County led 30-19 at the break.

By halftime, Kyler Trice had knocked down three three-pointers and had 11 of the Eagles' 19 points.

But into the third ➤ See **Eagles**, Page 2B



Joe Harris drills a corner three-pointer. Harris hit a handful of key shots as the Eagles were able to close the gap on the Red Raiders in the third quarter.

Shelbyville Central's lone senior Jadyn Lee connected on three 3-pointers against Franklin County Friday night.

Short-handed Eaglettes fall in consolation

By GARY JOHNSON gjohnson@t-g.com

MANCHESTER - A short-handed Eaglette squad fell short in the District 6-AAAA consultation game with a 61-46 loss to Franklin County on Friday night.

Shelbyville Central, playing with only seven players dressed out, fought till the end and led 10-9 after the first quarter and posted a 23-20 advantage at halftime.

"I admire our battle in dealing with adversity. Not having (Sammie Brown) available and only one day to prepare for that really limited us. You could really see her absence on the defensive backboards," Eaglette coach Turnham said.

"We needed some people to step up in her absence and it didn't happen."

Franklin County took over the game in the second half and outscored the Eaglettes by 18 points.

"I thought the difference in the game was our inability to control the defensive glass. Our first shot defense was solid, but our lack of detail and physicality on box outs really hurt us," Turnham said.

"It seemed like every

time we'd force a missed shot, Franklin County would come up with an offensive rebound to score, get fouled or extend plays," Turnham said.

"In addition, we needed to be more efficient at the free throw line. We left seven points on the floor there and that really hurts. Those missed free throws make it a five-point game and that hill isn't quite as steep to climb back up."

Franklin County cashed in on nine 3-pointers, including five in the fourth quarter.

"We just couldn't get enough stops in the second half," Turnham said, "Their offensive rebounding and 3-point shooting really came through for them."

Baylor Russell led the winners with 18 points.

Lilly Brown scored 11 for Shelbyville Central.

The Eaglettes will play in the region tournament on Friday night.

Shelbyville Central 10 13 8 15 — 46 Franklin County 9 11 18 23 — 61 Shelbyville Central: Jayden Lee 9, Jaz Western 3, Yasmine McFarland 6, Paige Blackburn 6, Lilly Brown 11, Lanaya Young

Franklin County: Holman 8, King 12, Russell 18, Walker 11, Stovall 8, Kennedy

4. 3-Point goals: Franklin County (9): Holman 2, King 2, Russell 2, Walker 2, Stovall; Shelbyville Central (8): Lee 3, McFarland 2, Blackburn 2, Western Halftime - Shelbyville Central 23, Franklin County 20.



T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

Lanaya Young (left) was named to the District 6-AAAA All-**Tournament team and Paige Blackburn was named District** 6-AAAA All-District.

Champs down Vikes in semis

By RICKEY CLARDY

Sports Writer CHAPEL HILL — The Cascade Champions led the

Community Vikings by 10 points with a minute to play in the third quarter before the Champions used a flurry of points in the final nine minutes to pull away and defeat the Vikings 65-40 in a semifinal game of the District 7-AA tournament

Saturday night. It was a game of runs as the teams looked to gain the upper hand in the opening quarter.

Led by five points each from Lucas Clanton and Isaac McElroy, Cascade (24-5) scored the first five points of the game to take

Spurred by the return of Maki Fleming, the leader scorer from last year's team who played his first game of the season after a

football injury, Community (1-25) fought back and went on a 5-0 run of its own to tie "It's great getting Maki back," Coach Robbie Davis

of the Vikings said. "He is the team leader and it's been hard on him sitting all season and watching." "You could tell he has

been out of game action awhile, but his fire and competitive nature are con-

tagious," Davis added. The Champs rebounded

with the next nine points

and ended the quarter with a 16-7 lead.

With the help of six points from Jayden Gulick, the Champions scored the first eight points of the second quarter to finish a 10-0 run and took a 24-7 advantage with 4:44 left before the Vikings made a run of their own. The Vikings scored the

next seven points, punctuated by a trey from Fleming ➤ See Champs, Page 2B

Maki Fleming puts up a shot for the Vikings. Fleming played in his first game of the season after a football injury and scored eight points for Community.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy



Eagles

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quarter, other Eagles got into the scoring mix and Shelbyville was able to go on a 20-11 run in the quarter and spread the offense among five players.

Shelbyville made four treys in the quarter, with Joe Harris hitting one with a minute left in the third, cutting the Coffee County lead to 39-35.

On the following Red Raider possession, Harris came up with the loose handle and hit the ensuing layup, further cutting the Coffee County lead to just one possession.

Shelbyville continued to hit shots and remained close on the scoreboard. With 7:20 left in the game, Rocky Chandler came up with a steal and tied the game at 41 apiece.

Coffee Eventually, County was able to stretch its lead back out to a few possessions and with two

minutes to go, Crosslin delivered the dagger to the Eagles with back-to-back three-pointers to put the Red Raiders up by 10.

In total, Coffee County saw Crosslin lead all scorers with 19 points.

Dieon Saberon and Cooper Keel also hit double figures and scored 14 and 12, respectively.

For the Eagles, Trice led Shelbyville Central with 18 points, while Harris added 14.

In total, the Eagles connected on nine treys, with Trice knocking down four.

For his efforts, Trice was the lone Eagle to be named to the All-Tournament team.

The Eagles will be on the road in the opening round of region play on Saturday night.

Shelbyville 7 12 20 13 — 52 Coffee Co. 20 10 11 19 — 60 Shelbyville: Kyler Trice 18, Joe Harris 14, Tae'Shawn Shelton 8, Zyon Bonner 5, Isah Alexander 5, Rocky Chandler 2. Isan Alexander 5, Rocky Chandler 2.
Coffee Co.: Dayne Crosslin 19, Dieon
Saberon 14, Cooper Keel 12, Jahlin
Osborne 6, Xavier Randolph 6, Courtland
Farrar 2, Jayden Carter.
3-Point goals: Shelbyville (9): Trice 4,
Harris 3, Alexander, Bonner; Coffee Co.
(6): Crosslin 3, Saberon 2, Keel.
Halftime score: Coffee Co. 30, Shelbyville
19

Two former Mets reunite

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Max Scherzer and Justin Verlander are back together for the first time in nearly a decade.

The pair of three-time Cy Young Award winners threw off adjacent bullpen mounds Friday at the New York Mets training complex. The 38-year-old Scherzer and Verlander, who turns 40 on Monday, were teammates on the Detroit Tigers from 2010-14.

"They're going to make the club," manager Buck Showalter quipped.

Showalter hasn't announced which will start the March 30 opener at

"What's driving them?" Showalter said. "What keeps them chasing perfection every time they cock their arm? Because they have 'it.' What drives? Is it a fear of failure? I don't know. Who cares? But they got 'it."

The manager wasn't paying close attention to the bullpen sessions.

"I'm not a lurker who stands behind them like, ooh, ahh," Showalter said. "I'm behind a wall, behind a bush, watch a little video of it."

Scherzer, an eight-time All-Star, signed with the Mets before last season for a \$130 million, three-year contract.

After winning the AL Cy Young Award and helping the Houston Astros to their second World Series title, Verlander joined New York for a two-year deal worth \$86.67 million, matching Scherzer's average salary.

Champs

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to pull Community within 10 at 24-14.

The Champions went into the intermission with a 28-16 lead.

"We were able to knock down a few shots and were able to do a good job on defense and get a few stops," Coach Chris Lawson of the Champions said.

'We got up, and they would make a run and cut it back and it went that way for a little bit," Lawson added.

Saebyn Burris led the Champs with five points in the third quarter as Cascade increased its lead to 34-20, but the Vikings would not go away.

Fleming scored five points as Community cut the Champion lead to 34-24 before the Champs scored eight points in a one-minute span to increase the Cascade lead to 42-26 heading to the fourth quarter.

Eight Champions scored in the quarter as Cascade put the game out of reach. Thomas Gentry scored five points as the Champs steadily increased their lead to 26 in the closing seconds en route to punching their ticket to the district championship.

"We've been explosive all year in spurts. We got a big pickup from Tucker McGee off the bench who came in and knocked down a couple of 3's," Lawson said.

"It was a total team effort. Everybody contributed tonight," Lawson added.

Gentry had 12 points while Clanton added 10 to lead the Champions.

Landon Lovvorn netted nine points and Fleming had eight to lead the Vikings.

The Champions were 11-of-20 at the free throw



Jayden Gulick fires a shot for the Champions. Gulick scored all six of his points in the second quarter of the Cascade victory.

night at 7:30 p.m. in the

line while the Vikings were 7-of-12.

"We had a ton of open looks and just couldn't make shots," Davis said. "Some of the shots in the first half were not shots that were a part of the game plan."

"In the second half, we did a better job of taking shots, but we gave up way too many second-chance

points," Davis added. Cascade will now play Grundy County Tuesday district championship at Forrest. Grundy County defeated Forrest in the other semifinal game. "Our guys are excited,"

Lawson said. "Tonight was an opportunity to get to host the first round of the region so that was a big

"It was also an opportunity to get back to the district finals," Lawson added. Community will take on

host Forrest in the consola-

tion contest Tuesday at 6

p.m.

Community 7 9 10 14 — 40
Cascade 16 12 14 23 — 65
Community: Landon Lovvorn 9, Maki
Fleming 8, Jason Cullum 7, Jacob
Flannagan 2, Ramon Hernandez 2, Cole
Crockett 3, Corey Paterick 3, Moe Berman
3, Emery Smith 2, Dallas Grooms 1,
Landon Berman, Jaxon Williams, Austin
Stickler.
Cascades Stickler.
Cascade: Thomas Gentry 12, Lucas
Clanton 10, Jackson Davis 9, Saebyn
Burris 7, Jayden Gullick 6, Isaac McElroy 7,
Tucker McGee 6, Sawyer Loworn 4, Zach
Crosslin 2, Nick Harris 2, Eli Elliott, Henry
Stone, Logan Pulley, Jacob Curl.
3-Point goals: Community (5): Fleming 2,
Loworn, Paterick, M. Berman; Cascade
CSM McCo. 2, Carte Clarter, David

Loworn, Paterick, M. Berman; Cascade (6): McGee 2, Gentry, Clanton, Davis, Gulick. Halftime score: Cascade 28, Community

Tale of 2 halves for Lady Champs in semis

By WILL CARTER Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — After a back-and-forth first half heading into the break, the Cascade Lady Champions (2-24) couldn't contain the Forrest Lady Rockets (10-14) offensive attack for the final two quarters and the hosts ran away with a 47-28 victory in the District 7-AA

semifinals. With a rotation of only six to seven players throughout most of the season, fatigue played a key role in the loss.

"Our conditioning was a factor in the second half," Lady Champs head coach Janie Demonbreum said. "I think we poured ourselves into the first half, and I could see us getting winded later in the game. We're only playing six or seven girls, so it gets tough later in the season."

It took a minute and a half for either squad to put points on the board after a couple defensive stops, but the Lady Rockets struck first with a Macyn Kirby layup which sparked a 6-3 run in their favor.

But the Lady Champs answered with a 6-0 run over the final three minutes of the quarter to take a 9-6 lead into the second quarter behind strong efforts from Sophie Ray and Kaegan

Suzanna Crews added to Cascade's lead with a cor-

ner jump shot 10 seconds into the second frame to take an 11-6 lead.

Three minutes later that resulted in a tie game Anna Clanton got a steal on Forrest's end of the floor and passed it to Kaydence Miller for a transition layup to extend their lead to seven.

The Lady Champs held Forrest scoreless from the three-minute mark of the first quarter until the 2:55 mark of the second quarter when Megan Mealer knocked down the first three-pointer of the game for her squad.

Mealer's three-pointer sparked a 7-0 Lady Rockets run over the final minutes of the first half to tie the game at 13-13.

Much of Cascade's success in the first half came on the defensive end by throwing different looks at the Lady Rockets with a focus on limiting Kinslee Inlow's production, who was scoreless in the first

"We were bouncing between a box-and-one and a triangle-and-two with a focus on shutting down Kinslee Inlow since she had two big games against us in the regular season," Demonbreum said. "She didn't score until the fourth, so we were successful with that."

Forrest opened the scoring in the second half with another three-pointer from Mealer to take their first lead since the opening



Kaydence Miller puts up a three-pointer late in the contest against the Lady Rockets.

Ray answered back a minute later with a layup to make it 16-15 with under six minutes to go in the third, but the Lady Rockets found their rhythm after Kirby knocked down backto-back threes to spark a 17-6 run over the final five minutes of the frame.

Kirby accounted for nine points on three-pointers in the quarter, and Forrest went into the fourth quarter with a 33-21 lead.

"They couldn't find their rhythm in the first half, but they came out of the locker room and got hot," Demonbreum said. "They're probably the most consistent three-point shooters in the district in my opinion."

Kirby added three more points to her game-high total of 19 with an and-one layup in the first minute of the final frame. As fatigue started to

wear on the Lady Champs, the Lady Rockets outscored them 14-7 in the final eight minutes to secure the victo-

Forrest 6 7 20 14 — 47
Cascade 9 4 8 7 — 28
Forrest: Macyn Kirby 19, Kinslee Inlow 9
Megan Mealer 6, Carli Warner 6, Kaylin
Pope 5, Samantha Hopkins 2. горь э, samantna Норкіns 2. Cascade: Sophie Ray 12, Suzanna Crews 4, Kaegan Young 4, Kaydence Bynum 3. Laina Carter 3, Kaydence Miller 2. 3-point goals: Forrest (5): Kirby 3, Mealer 2.; Cascade (2): Bynum, Carter. Halftime score: Forrest 13, Cascade 13.

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Viqueen defense smothers Grundy in 7-AA semis

By RICKEY CLARDY Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Community Viqueens used a stifling defense along with a steady offense to take control early as the Viqueens defeated the Grundy County Lady Jackets 60-23 in a District 7-AA semifinal tournament

game Friday night. The Grundy County offense could never get untracked as Community (21-6) held the Lady Jackets to single digits in each

Grundy County took an early 5-3 lead in the opening quarter before the Viqueens got hot from the outside as the Lady Jackets attempted to bottle up the Community inside game.

With Zoey Dixon scoring seven points and Haley Mitchell adding six, the Viqueens connected on five treys and used a 9-0 run to take a 12-5 lead.

After a Lady Jacket basket, Community added the final seven points of the quarter and took a 19-7 lead to the second quarter.

The points kept coming for the Viqueens in the

M.J. Simmons scored six points and Mitchell added five as Community completed a 20-0 run with the first 13 points of the

second quarter to take a 32-7 lead before Grundy County broke a scoring drought that lasted nine

The Viqueens led 32-11 at the intermission.

"We shot it well early," Coach Cody Pierce of the Viqueens said. "We were patient and it was all the way around and it wasn't one person tonight."

"We took whatever they gave us," Pierce added.

The inside game started to open up for the Viqueens in the third quarter.

Shelby Cawthon scored six points and Simmons added four as Community outscored the Lady Jackets 12-7 and took a 44-18 lead to the final quarter. Mitchell drilled two

treys while Dixon and Simmons each scored four points as the Viqueens increased their advantage in the quarter. Community closed out

the win with an 8-0 run as the game ended with a running clock.

Mitchell and Simmons, who attempted 16 free throws in the game, each scored 17 points while Dixon added 11 and Cawthon netted 10 to lead four Viqueens in double figures.

The Viqueens were 13-of-21 at the free throw



Anna Haskins of the Viqueens looks ahead and finds the open teammate for a basket.

The Lady Rockets

defeated Cascade in the

40," Pierce added.

With

7:30 p.m.

other semifinal.

The victory also assures the the Viqueens of a home Community advances to the game in the opening round district finals and will take on the host Forrest Lady of the Region 4-AA tourna-Rockets Monday night at

Painter 3, Wrylee McDaniel 1, Kathryn

Mitchell 17, Zoey Dixon 11, Shelby Cawthon 10, Addison Brothers 5, Anna Haskins, Jacey Collier, Izzy Martinez, Stevie Dickenson, Jayla Mangrum, Raegan Haley

3-Point goals: Grundy Co. (2): J. McDaniel, Painter; Community (9): Mitchell 5, Dixon

Halftime score: Community 32, Grundy Co. 11.

Stenhouse wins longest Daytona 500 in history

line while Grundy County

to wear them down and

played good defense in the

first half and second half,

night is to hold teams under

"That's our goal every

too," Pierce said.

"We pressed a little bit

was 1-of-5.

By JENNA FRYER

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Ricky Stenhouse

The team is owned by Tad and Jodi Geschickter along with former NBA

track earlier Sunday with an eye irritation, is the first Black car owner to win the race, and Jodi Geschickter joined Teresa Earnhardt as female car owners to win the Daytona 500. Earnhardt ran Dale Earnhardt Inc. when Michael Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt Jr. won the Daytona 500 in 2003 and

To get to victory lane Sunday, JTG stuck with Stenhouse and even reunited him this season with the crew chief who led him to a pair of Xfinity Series titles years ago. Mike Kelly's biggest task

was convincing Stenhouse that he can indeed win races. So ahead of the Daytona 500, he taped a note inside the Chevrolet. The message? The team

believes in the driver. "When I woke up today I told myself that I was going to do something that I used to do for Ricky when we

AP Auto Racing Writer

Jr. has had a roller coaster career in which he had to fight to keep a job, lost his seat at a NASCAR powerhouse team and opened his 14th season mired in a fiveyear losing streak. To say this Daytona

500 was a milestone race was an understatement — for Stenhouse and for NASCAR. Stenhouse won the

Daytona 500 in double overtime and under caution Sunday night in the longest running of "The Great American Race." The two overtimes pushed the 65th running of the race to a record 212 laps — a dozen laps beyond the scheduled distance and a whopping 530 miles (850 km).

It provided anxious moments before a landmark celebration: the first Daytona 500-winning team co-owned by a Black man and a woman.

Stenhouse's win for JTG Daugherty Racing was the third of his career. JTG is the first single-car team to win the Daytona 500 since The Wood Brothers Racing did it with Trevor Bayne in

had tough days," Kelly said. "I just wrote him a note that only he would see. It was on player Brad Daugherty. top of the roll bar in front Daugherty, who left the of him, and it just said, 'We believe.' That's been our

> "We're trying to get Stenhouse Jr. again." victories came in 2017, at

that we believe.

Talladega and the summer race at Daytona. old from Olive Branch,

season Mike just preached how much we all believed in each other. They left me a note in the car that said they believe in me and to go get the job done,"

shots last year to get a win

and fell short.



Ricky Stenhouse Jr. won the longest recorded Daytona 500 on Sunday to open the NASCAR season.

Daytona 500." motto the whole offseason

people to believe in Ricky Stenhouse's only other

Now, the 35-year-

Mississippi, has a repeat win at Daytona in NASCAR's biggest race of the season. "I think this whole off-

Stenhouse said. "Man, this is unbelievable. This was the site of my last win back in 2017. We've worked really hard. We had a couple

"It was a tough season,

"Congratulations to Ricky.

but man, we got it done,

Kyle Larson was collected in the race-ending crash after he jumped out of line too early in an attempt to win. His disappointment was alleviated by Stenhouse's victory.

"Happy that Ricky won. I'm super happy. That's all I could think about after I crashed, waiting to hear that he won," Larson said. "He's one of my best friends, so I was like yelling into my helmet when I helped push him to the lead there. I was hoping it was going to stay green so it would have been me or him win.

"I can't wait to go get changed and go give him a big hug because he is one of my great buddies." Reigning Cup champion

Joey Logano finished second in a Ford for Team Penske, which won the race last year with Austin Cindric.

'Second is the worst, Logano said.

There's nothing like win-

ning the Daytona 500. That's why it stings so

much finishing second." Christopher Bell was third in a Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing and followed by Chris Buescher in a Ford for RFK Racing and pole sitter Alex Bowman of Hendrick Motorsports in a Chevrolet. It marked the first time the pole sitter has finished in the top five since Bill Elliott in 2001.

AJ Allmendinger was sixth for Kaulig Racing, Daniel Suarez seventh for Trackhouse Racing and Ryan Blaney eighth for Team Penske. Ross Chastain of Trackhouse and Riley Herbst of Rick Ware Racing rounded out the top 10.

Action sports star Travis Pastrana finished 11th in his Daytona 500 debut, and Kevin Harvick was 12th in his final Daytona 500. Harvick is retiring at the

end of the year. Kyle Busch dropped to 0 for 18 in the Daytona

500 but contended for his

new Richard Childress

Racing team. He was the leader ahead of teammate Austin Dillon with three laps remaining in regulation when a spin by Daniel Suarez brought out the caution and sent the race to overtime.

"Back in 1998, that would be the win, boys," Busch radioed his team in a reference to how the late Dale Earnhardt won his only Daytona 500. There was no overtime then and Earnhardt won under cau-Busch wound up 19th

after the race-ending crash in second overtime.

"I think this is the first time I led lap 200, so I wish it was 1998 rules. But, no, it's just par for the course, just used to it and come down here every year to just find out when and where I'm going to crash and what lap I come out of the care center," Busch said. "Who won? I don't even know who lucked into it."

was

"There you have it," he

Stenhouse was the victor.

Busch

Next up

The Cup Series races at Auto Club Speedway in Fontana, California, next Sunday in the final race of the track's current configuration. It will be renovated into a short track after the race - a project that will prevent the track from hosting any racing in 2024. Kyle Larson won last year's race.

Photo by Jared C. Tilton/Getty Images

Seven-time NASCAR

champion Jimmie Johnson

made his return to the

series and ran inside the

top 15 for most of the race.

He was collected in one of

the crashes in overtime and

finished 31st. Johnson has

returned from two years of

racing in the IndyCar Series

as part owner of Legacy

Motor Club and he plans to

race-high 42 laps but fin-

ished 22nd. He declined

to speak to reporters after

dropping to 0 for 14 in a

race he desperately wants

Brad Keselowski led a

enter a handful of races.

replied.

Big names miss again in Daytona 500

By MARK LONG

AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Brad Keselowski trudged out of the infield care center, climbed into a waiting golf cart and sped toward his motorhome.

No interviews. No autographs. Just another Daytona 500 disap-

Keselowski was one of three former NASCAR champions along with Kyle Busch and Martin Truex Jr. — who failed to end lifetime droughts in "The Great American Race" on Sunday. The most frustrating part? All of them had cars good enough to end double-digit skids in NASCAR's signature event.

"It's just par for the course, just used to it," Busch bemoaned. 'Come down here every year to just find out when and where I'm going to crash and what lap I come out of the care center."

Busch is now winless in 18 starts in the Daytona 500, a baffling losing streak for a guy who has won 224 times across NASCAR's top three series. The two-time series champ (2015, '19) was caught in a late crash and finished 19th.

But he took solace in leading Lap 200 — the scheduled last lap before several crashes forced two overtimes — for the first time.

'I wish it was 1998 rules," he said, referring to seventime NASCAR champion Dale Earnhardt's Daytona 500 win in his 20th try under caution 25 years ago. "I don't think you're ever confident. Who won? I don't even know who lucked into it."

Ricky Stenhouse Jr. won the race for the first time in 12 tries, one of five drivers in the 40-car field with double-digit skids heading into the opener.

"There you have it," Busch

Truex was evaluating the numbers and thought this was his day. He was driving the No. 19 Toyota in his 19th Daytona 500 and on February 19th. Maybe he was onto something because he crashed with 19 laps to go and ended up 16th.

Truex, the 2017 champ, also left Daytona International Speedway without stopping to talk about his night.

Keselowski, the 2012 champ, finished 22nd and fell to 0 for 14 in the 500, despite leading a racehigh 42 laps. He was out front on a restart with 13 laps to go in regulation before fading along with several other Fords.

It was Keselowski's third consecutive gut-wrenching finish in the 500.

Last year, Keselowski led a race-high 67 laps before getting shuffled back late. In 2021, he was running second and had a huge run down the backstretch before teammate Joey Logano blocked him and crashed both of them. "You just feel like you're in

position and it doesn't happen and, yeah, it's super painful," Keselowski said Saturday after posting the fastest lap in final practice. "The closer you are to winning the race, the more pain-Hall of Famers Tony Stewart,

Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin are the most notable drivers who never won the Daytona 500. Truex, Busch and Keselowski

were looking for a breakthrough Sunday, and each of them led laps. Truex was out front for 13 trips around the 2 1/2-mile superspeedway; Busch led six laps.

The trio still should be hopeful coming back in 2024. After all, Hall of Famer David Pearson needed 15 tries to win the Daytona 500. Busch's older brother, Kurt, needed 16. And Earnhardt's longawaiting breakthrough is revered as an iconic moment in racing

"You know that it's just barely out of reach and so that certainly builds a frustration," Keselowski said. "We came down here a couple of years where we weren't even close, and you left here going, 'Well, that sucked,' and it didn't hurt as bad. It hurts a lot worse to be close.

Harris says Rookie of Year season was 'decent' Saturday. "He'll be back on the field game, and I respect that.'

By NOAH TRISTER

AP Baseball Writer

NORTH PORT, Fla. — Bad news for the rest of the National League: The reigning Rookie of the Year doesn't sound all that satisfied with his debut season.

Atlanta's Michael Harris II, whose callup last year propelled the Braves to 101 wins and a division title, said Saturday he "had an all right season, I guess," and then responded with more modesty when asked if that's really how he feels about 2022.

"Some things I had to work on, but it was decent. I'll try to do better," Harris said. "Kind of like to hold myself to a higher standard."

There's no telling how good the 21-year-old center fielder can become. Harris hit .297 with 19 home runs, 64 RBIs and 20 stolen bases after jumping from Double-A to the majors. Atlanta was below .500 when Harris made his debut May 28. Shortly thereafter, the Braves went on a 14-game winning streak.

Harris and Atlanta teammate Spencer Strider finished 1-2 in the Rookie of the Year vote.

"It means a lot. I know you can only win it once," Harris said. "I guess that made it mean so much

Harris starts a \$72 million, eightyear deal in 2023 that could be worth \$102 million over 10 seasons. He's from DeKalb, Georgia, and the contract means he could be playing in Atlanta for a while.

"Me being a fan of the Braves growing up, and being able to put on that jersey and play in Atlanta for a team I grew up rooting for, I guess it just gave me that extra push," Harris said. "Having my family and friends here to support me too, that also helped."

Hendriks throws

Chicago White Sox closer Liam Hendriks is serving as an inspiration for the rest of the team in spring training.

Hendriks went public with his battle with cancer in January, announcing he has non-Hodgkin lymphoma. But he has been working out at the team's facility in Arizona, and pitching coach Ethan Katz said the threetime All-Star had a bullpen session

"This guy's unbelievable. He really is," an emotional Katz said as soon as he can." Right-hander Lucas Giolito said

learning of Hendriks' diagnosis was "pretty devastating," but it has helped having him around at camp. "It's like a great thing to see. He's

a special guy off the field as well," Giolito said. "So seeing him do his thing right now, we're all looking forward to having him back."

He's back

Former Red Sox second baseman Dustin Pedroia made his first visit to the team's spring training facility since he officially retired in 2021. "The energy Pedroia still has is

unreal," manager Alex Cora said. "For him to be around and with the group, I think it's more important to him and we want to make a conscious effort to have him around as much as possible. When guys like that come here, it's a joy for everybody, especially him."

Pedroia's left knee was injured by a slide from Manny Machado in 2017. He spent the next three years having multiple operations before he announced his retirement. "He led by example," Cora said.

"There's a reason he's limping around. He gave everything to this franchise." Pedroia said he came because

"He asked me," Pedroia said. "Obviously I'll do anything for Alex for what he meant to me and my career, the things that he taught me. He asks and I'm there. But as far as a major role with the organization, I'm not there yet. My kids are young and

I'm helping them out." Does he miss playing?

Cora called him.

"I miss it," Pedroia said. "But I've kind of fallen in line with my new life. ... Obviously, I miss playing and being around the guys, but I didn't miss the grind. The last few years of my career was tough."

The bosses

Philadelphia manager Thomson sees similarities between former New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and Phillies owner John Middleton.

"He really is," Thomson said. "He's very competitive, and he wants to win. He wants to have the best organization in the history of the Thomson spent 20 of his almost

30 years in the Yankees' organization in roles from player development to big league coach under Steinbrenner, who died in 2010.

"I couldn't put into words, but it's helped," Thomson said on how working for Steinbrenner aided him as a manager. "I can't tell you how much because it's just attention to detail, and the willingness to win and whatever it takes to win. The competition level that he had is unheard of, and I just loved being around him, really

Middleton worked the ball bag during batting practice when there was a lack of people shagging balls, something that a smiling Thomson said he never saw Steinbrenner do.

Thomson got his first major league managerial chance on an interim basis when Joe Girardi was fired on June 3 of last year. Philadelphia went 65-46 under Thomson en route to winning the National League pen-

Thomson had the interim tag removed and received a two-year contract during last year's postsea-

Familiar face

The Cincinnati Reds and righthander Hunter Strickland agreed to terms on a minor league contract with an invitation to major league

Strickland went 3-3 with a 4.91 ERA and seven saves in 66 relief appearances for the Reds last year. The previous season, he pitched for the Rays, Angels and Brewers.

The 34-year-old Strickland has also pitched for the Mets, Mariners and Nationals since spending the first five seasons of his career with the Giants.

Bello's health

Boston right-hander Brayan Bello has been shut down until Monday due to right forearm soreness.

"After his last bullpen, he felt soreness," manager Alex Cora said. "He's so important to the organization and what we're trying to accomplish. He'll be back on his throwing program Monday."

The 23-year-old Bello is a candidate to make the club's starting rotation this spring.

Houston returns to top of college poll Fieldhouse.

AP Basketball Writer

Houston returned to No. 1 in the AP men's college basketball poll on Monday for the third time this season, while Northwestern and Texas A&M barged into the rankings after each had a pair of impressive wins The Cougars, riding a

seven-game winning streak, jumped over Alabama and back into the top spot, where they spent two weeks in November and December and had another two-week stint last month. They picked up 48 first-place votes from the 62-member national media panel to lay claim to No. 1 with just two weeks left in the regular season.

"This is my fourth year coaching these guys. We've developed a really good program here," said Houston coach Kelvin Sampson, referring to his veteran leaders that went to a Final Four two years ago and the Elite Eight last season. "But the emphasis is 'we have.' One person doesn't do it. I'm proud of our program. I'm proud of everyone in it.'

The Crimson Tide dropped only one spot after losing to Tennessee and routing Georgia in their lone week at No. 1. They held onto seven first-place votes, while Kansas also earned seven to climb two spots to No. 3 in this week's poll.

UCLA remained at No. 4 while Purdue slid two spots to round out of the top five.

"We're not as good a basketball team, from a tactical standpoint, as last year's basketball team yet,' said Jayhawks coach Bill Self, whose team is trying to become the first backto-back national champions since Florida in 2006 and '07. "From a competitive standpoint, this team is an equivalent, or on par, with that team."

That was evident Saturday, when the Jayhawks rallied from 17 down to beat No. 9 Baylor 87-71 in Allen Virginia was at No. 6

after beating Louisville and Notre Dame last week. Arizona was seventh while Texas fell two spots to eighth after losing to Texas Tech and needing overtime to beat Oklahoma. The Bears held their spot while Marquette moved into the top 10 for the first time since Feb. 25, 2019. The Volunteers dropped

to No. 11 after following up their win over Alabama with a loss to Kentucky. Gonzaga, Miami and Kansas State were next, with Saint Mary's giving the West Coast Conference two teams in the top 15.

The Gaels (24-5, 13-1) and Bulldogs (23-5, 12-2) each play midweek games before their showdown on

Xavier held steady at No. 16 this week while Indiana, UConn, Creighton and Providence rounded out the

Northwestern entered the poll for the first time in more than two years at No. 21 after following its upset of Purdue two weeks ago with wins over the Hoosiers and Iowa. San Diego State, Iowa State and TCU were next, with Texas A&M making it back into the poll after spending one week at

No. 24 in November "We haven't gotten ahead of ourselves," Wildcats coach Chris Collins said. "We've had big aspirations of who we could be, and not many people believed it. I'm sure a lot of people laughed at them. But we had them and they were real. And these guys have followed up on it. But we're still in the moment. For me, it's not a

time for reflection. 'We want more," Collins continued. "We can reflect at the end of the year, when it's all done in a month's time. And we can look back at the ups and downs. But we're trying our hardest right now to stay in the

Rahm wins at Riviera, returns to No. 1

By DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer

was the No. 1 player in golf.

LOS ANGELES — Jon Rahm is playing at such a high level he felt he didn't need the Official World Golf Ranking to tell him he

Rahm earned another trophy

Sunday in the Genesis Invitational, his fifth in his last nine tournaments worldwide, and this was a big one. He won on a course like Riviera, at a tournament hosted by Tiger Woods and after a tense battle with Max Homa that required Rahm's best golf.

"I don't need a ranking to validate anything," Rahm said. "Having the best season of my life, and hopefully, I can keep it

And now he's officially No. 1.

In a back-and-forth final round - Rahm went from a three-shot lead to a one-shot deficit at one point — the Spaniard pulled away

with a pivotal recovery for par, a 45-foot birdie putt and an 8-iron to 2 feet on the par-3 16th. That carried him to a 2-under 69 and a two-shot victory over Homa (68), with Patrick Cantlay (67) another shot behind.

'I wanted to push him. He is a spectacular golfer," said Homa, who got choked up twice speaking to the media because of how much his hometown event means to him. "I've known him since college and he's been like this since then - No. 1 amateur in the world, No. 1 player in the world, all the accolades. "I wanted to make him beat me

and I think I did that." Woods could claim a small

consolation. He finished a 72hole event for the first time since the Masters last April, though he was quick to joke, "Unfortunately, my streak continues." He now has played 12 times as a pro at Riviera without winning. Under the circumstances, this

wasn't a bad week.

Woods played only three times last year because of a fused back and battered legs from surgeries (left) and a car crash (right). This was a rare appearance, and Woods doesn't know if he'll play again before the Masters.

He still had the largest gallery to the end, thousands of fans packed on the hill over the 18th green to watch him close out with a par in that familiar red shirt under a black vest.

And then the spectators turned their attention to a terrific duel between Rahm and Homa that wasn't really decided until Homa tried to chip in for birdie on the 18th and fell to his knees when the ball banged off the pin. Rahm has not finished out of the

top 10 in his last 10 tournaments. It was his third win in five starts on the PGA Tour this year, and he already has earned more than \$9 million the last two months. This wasn't as easy as it looked

at the end, when all he had to do was tap in for par and scoop up his two young sons. "That was a tough week and a

tough Sunday," Rahm said.

Homa, who won at Riviera two years ago, began the final round three shots back. He quickly closed to within one shot,

only for the Spaniard to come

within inches of holing out from

the fairway at No. 8 for a tap-in birdie, while Homa made bogey from behind the green to slip three shot behind again. And then it changed quickly.

After Homa birdied the ninth

from 15 feet, he drove to the far edge of the 10th green and got down in two for a birdie. Rahm went well left. His pitch was short and rolled down the back of the green, behind a bunker. He pitched onto — and then over — the green into another bunker, and he had to make a 6-footer for bogey. Two holes later, Homa took the

lead for the first time when Rahm three-putted for bogey, only for Homa to give it back with a bogey from a bad tee shot. "If you tell me on the ninth

tee after that tee shot that I was going to be one back on 13 tee, I wouldn't believe you because I was feeling that good," Rahm said. "But it's golf and this golf course — especially this golf course — can get you." He steadied himself with a

fairway that set up a long two-putt

6-iron for a dirt lie left of the 13th

par, and then the par 3s won it for Rahm holed a 45-footer on

the 14th, and then hit 8-iron — "Probably the best swing of the week," he said — over the bunker to tap-in range for birdie on the He finished at 17-under 267 and

earned \$3.6 million from the \$20 million purse, the second straight elevated event on the PGA Tour. Rahm now has won just over \$9.4 million in the last two months on the PGA Tour. Golf now has had three players

at No. 1 in the last three weeks — Scottie Scheffler won in Phoenix last week to replace Rory McIlroy, and now Rahm is back on top. "It's the beauty of the year

that we're living right now," Rahm said. "It's exciting for us to play and exciting for the golf fans because things like this can

For the last six months, dating to that 62 in the final round at Wentworth, they seem to be happening mostly to him.

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- 31. Musician

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- 32. Signing
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- 39. Veterans battleground (slang)
- 42. Of enormous proportions
- 44. Italian city
- 46. Come before 47. Balm 49. Undergarments
- 50. Male parent
- 51. Ropes
- 56. Ear part
- 57. Investment vehicle
- 58. Dictator 59. Cain and
- 60. A type of code
- 61. Border river along India and Nepa
- 62. It's what's for dinner
- 63. Consume 64. Christian ___, designer

CLUES DOWN 1. Cuckoos

- 2. Skin issue
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- 9. Goddess of wisdom
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- 13. Applicant 17. Bowling alleys have many

24. Explosive

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29. Credit card term

27. No (Scottish) 28. Make a mistake 37. In the middle of

35. Keyboard key

- 36. Woman (French)
- 38. Score perfectly
- 40. Coat a metal with an oxide coat 41. Deadly disease
- 42. A place to dock a boat (abbr.) 43. Belch
- 44. Member of U.S. Navy 45. "In ___": separate from others
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 Opportunity awaits you, Aries. You just need to

know where to look to get the best deal. Start chasing after your heart's desire because you could just get it this week. TAURUS - Apr 21/May

A financial windfall could be just over the horizon,

Taurus. Stay the course over the next several days and wait and see what falls into your lap. You may be very surprised. GEMINI - May 22/Jun

People in your life want

the best for you, Gemini. Accept their support and good wishes and use each as a guiding light when challenges arise. CANCER - Jun 22/Jul

The stars are all but shouting that you need some self-care right now, Cancer. Put aside all of the

tasks you think you need to do and turn attention to tending to your own needs. LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 Leo, your love interest seems like he or she is keeping something from

you, but avoid drawing any

conclusions. A surprise may be in store for you.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept Virgo, take it slow may

be the advice that is coming your way, but that might be hard right now. Your time is in demand

and many people are seeking your expertise. Take a breath LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct

You don't have to travel too far to find happiness

this week, Libra. It's in all the small things around you. No extraordinary gestures are needed to make you smile. SCORPIO - Oct 24/ **Nov 22**

Scorpio, a potential

love match could be on the horizon. Approach this with caution, but don't be afraid to share your thoughts and dreams with someone special. **SAGITTARIUS - Nov**

23/Dec 21 Be careful when sharing your deepest desires and secrets, Sagittarius. There are many people you can trust, so make an effort to

identify them before opening up. CAPRICORN - Dec 22/ Jan 20

Capricorn, your dreams

can take you far, but

Rajon Rondo, Athlete **FEBRUARY 23**

FEBRUARY 22

Dakota Fanning, Actress **FEBRUARY 24**

smarts and action need to

factor into the equation as

well. Start fleshing out your

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/

Your friends can be a

great help when you need

some relationship advice this week. Aquarius, Seek

any decision you make.

their input and factor it into

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar

Pisces, if a friend or

drama for you, don't let it

get in your way. Offer to

help but be ready for this

person to seek their own

FEBRUARY 19

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Actress (19)

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	COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office			S. Park	S. Park
	DISCOVERY	Gold Rush (T				(:09) Aussie C		(:09) Aussie G		Gold Rush (TV	
	DISNEY		, PG) ★★★½		Moon Girl	BUNK'D	BUNK'D	Jessie	Jessie	Bluey	Bluey
	E!		Black ('97, PG-1		Men in Black	III ('12, PG-13) :	★★★ Will Smit	h.	Men in Black	III (412, PG-13) 7	
	ESPN		asketball: Miami				sketball: Brookly				Sports
	ESPN2	(6:00) College			etball Basketball			SportsCenter		Sports	NFL Live
	FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners (N)	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners (N)	Diners
	FREEFORM	The Mandalo		Family Guy		Family Guy		The 700 Club		The Office	The Office
	FX	The Mandalo			r Part II ('11, R)				The Hangover		
	HGTV		My Lottery	My Lottery		Hunters	Hunters			My Lottery	
	HISTORY	Ancient Alien		Ancient Alien	S (N)	Ancient Alien		Ancient Aliens	(TVPG)	Ancient Aliens	
	LIFETIME		ghtmare (†23, N	IR)			'17, R) Halle Berr			(:01) Newlywe	
	MTV	RuPaul's Dra	g Race	The Real Frie		Untucked!	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	Cuomo		Dan Abrams		Banfield		Cuomo		Dan Abrams	
	NICK	Transform.		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT				½ Dennis Quaid,			The Day After	Tomorrow ('0		
	SYFY		o the Future Pa	art II (†89)			★★★★ Micl	nael J. Fox.		The Ark : "We	Weren't"
	TBS	Movie				(:05) Movie				(:59) Movie	
	TCM		pur ('53, NR) ★				NR) Robert Ryar	l.	The Wild Bund		
	TLC		e: The Other W			90 Day (N)	Darcey & Sta	cey		90 Day Fiance	e (TV14)
	TNT		s 7 ('15, PG-13) ⁊			All Elite Wres			PG-13) ★★★		
	TRAVEL	Kindred Spir		Kindred Spir		Kindred Spiri		Kindred Spirit		Kindred Spiri	
	TV LAND	Loves Ray.		Loves Ray.		Loves Ray.		Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
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	VH1	(6:00) Save th	ne Last Dance (('01) ★★½	Poetic Justice	e ('93, R) ★★	½ Janet Jackson	ı, Tupac Shakur.		Save Last Da	nce ('01)
F	HB0		exican ('01, R) 🖈			Real Time (TV		Game	(:35) Real Spo		Last of Us
	MAX	Bullet to the	Head ('13, R) ★	★1/2	(:32) The Poss	ession (*12. PC	l-13)	(:05) Suite Fra	ncaise (15, NR) Michelle Williams	
PREM	SHOW	The 12th Vict) John Boyega.			('22, R) ★ Cole			The 12th

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[5	CBS	54th Annual N				48 Hours (TV1		Local Program				
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麗.	FOX	(6:30) College			FOX (Live)	Local Program	ns (TV14)	Special Force		Local Prograi		
	ION	SVU (TV14)		SVU : "Terrorize		SVU (TV14)		SVU : "Imposter		SVU : "Emotions"		
Щ.	A&E			★★ Tom Cruise				WWE Rivals (T		(:03) Jack Reacher (*12)		
	AMC			★★ John Candy			National Lamp					
9	ANIMAL	Pets & Picker		Pets & Picker	'S (N)	The Vet Life (The Vet Life (1		Pets & Picker		
	BET	54th Annual N	AACP Image A	wards			Ms. Pat	Single	Single	Single	Single	
	BRAV0	(6:30) Bridesn		★★ Kristen W				('11, R) ★★★	Kristen Wiig, May			
	CARTOON				Hill	Dad				Busy Debra		
	CMT	54th NAACP II	WAGE AWARDS	1		Ace Ventura:	Pet Detective	Ace Ventura ('95) ★★½				
	CNN	CNN Special R				CNN Special F			The 2000s			
	COMEDY	54th Annual N	AACP Image A	wards			R) ★★½ Will		S. Park			
	DISCOVERY	Homestead Re					escue : "No Plac			Homestead Rescue		
	DISNEY				Raven Home		Hamster &			Bluey	Bluey	
	E!		('01, PG-13) Re			Legally Blonde ('01, PG-13) Reese Witherspoo					Family	
	ESPN	College Baske	tball: Virginia Te	ch vs Duke (Live)		College Baske				SportsCenter	(Live)	
	ESPN2	College Baske					etball: UC Irvine v			Basketball	Featured	
	FOOD				Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	
	FREEFORM			osal ('09, PG-13) ★★★ Sand	Ira Bullock.		(:20) Spy ('15,	R) ★★★½ N	lelissa McCarthy.		
	FX	(6:00) XFL Foo					the Wasp (18,	PG-13) ★★★	★ Paul Rudd.		Snowfall	
	HGTV	Holmes Family		Rico To The R		House Hunter				Rico To The R		
	HISTORY	The UnXplaine		(:02) The UnX ₁		(:05) The UnX		(:05) The UnX ₁		(:03) The UnXplained		
	LIFETIME) Harrison Thoma	S.	A Rose For Her Grave ('23) Colin Egg				(:01) 12 Desperate (*23)		
	MTV	54th Annual N	AACP Image A	wards		Pixels ('15, PG-13) ★★ Adam Sandler, Kevin a			mes.		Grown Ups	
	NEWSNAT	NewsNation P		NewsNation P		NewsNation P		NewsNation P		NewsNation F		
	NICK	(6:00) Hop ('11,			Friends	Friends					Friends	
	PARMT			PG) ★★★½					Crusade ('89, P			
	SYFY			★★½ Steve Ca			09, R) ★★★!	⁄a Woody Harrels	on.	(:59) Drive An	gry ('11) ★★	
	TBS		Burgers		Burgers		Movie					
	TCM	Losing Ground					lon Woman ('97			Hunt the Man		
	TLC	Extreme Siste		Extreme Siste	ers (TV14)	Extreme Siste	ers (TV14)	Extreme Siste		Extreme Siste	ers (TV14)	
	TNT		(18, PG-13) Mic						l B. Jordan, Jamie			
	TRAVEL	Unexplained (1	TV14)	Unexplained (TV14) (N)	House Haunte	ed (N)	Unexplained :	"UFOs"	Unexplained (TV14)	
	TV LAND				Men			Men		Men	Men	
	USA	Chicago PD	Chicago P.D. :	"Fagin"	Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D. (Chicago PD	
	VH1	54th Annual N	AACP Image A	wards (N)		If Beale Stree	et Could Talk ('1	8, R) ★★★ k	iKi Layne, Stepha	n James.		
Σ	HB0	The Weeknd: I	ive at Sofi Sta	dium	The Weeknd:	Live at Sofi Sta	adium	(:20) Catch Me	e If You Can ('0	2, PG-13) ★★	★1/2	
	MAX	Boomerang ('S	92, R) Eddie Muri				R) Jennifer Anistor	1.	(:26) Tommy E	Boy ('95, PG-13)	***	
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ş	CBS	The Equalizer	· (N)	East New Yor	k (N)	NCIS: Los An	geles (N)	Local Progra		Local Progra	ms (TV14)	
BROADCAST	NBC	(6:00) Datelin	e NBC	Magnum P.I.	(N)	The Blacklist	(TV14) (N)	Local Progra	ms (TV14)			
ᅙ	FOX	Simpsons	North (N)	Burgers	Family Guy				ms (TV14)	Local Progra	ms (TV14)	
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ш	A&E		WE Legends (T	V14) (N)				WWE Rivals ((:03) Biograph	1 v (TV14)	
	AMC	Days of Thun		Mayfair Witch	nes (N)				(:04) Days of Thunder ('90,			
3	ANIMAL	Yellowstone \		Yellowstone \		Yellowstone \		Lone Star Law (TV14)		Yellowstone \		
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	BRAVO	Real Housewi	ives (N)	Family Karm	a : "Love Wins" (N)	Housewives (TV14)	Family Karma	a (TVPG)	Housewives	
	CARTOON	Reg. Show	Titans	Futurama	Futurama	Dad		Rick Mortv	Rick Mortv	YOLO	(:45) ATHF	
	CMT		Pet Detective	('94) ★★★	Ace Ventura:	When Nature	Calls ('95) ★★			are ('03, PG) *	★1/2	
	CNN	CNN Special I		CNN Special			,	CNN Special I		CNN Newsroom Live		
	COMEDY				★★★ Kevin Hart. Central Intel			13) ★★★ Kev	in Hart.	S. Park		
	DISCOVERY		raid : "No Holds			(:03) Naked a		(:03) Naked a		Naked and Af		
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	E!	Just Go With	It ('11) ★★½	Royal Rendez	vous ('23)			Royal Rendez	vous ('23)	1 - 0		
	ESPN	(6:45) NBA Ba	sketball (Live)	1	(),	(:05) NBA Bas	sketball: Los Ang				(:35) SC	
	ESPN2	(6:00) XFL Foo	otball: Arington	vs Houston (Live)		SportsCenter	r (Live)	SportsCenter	Sports news. (Li	ve)	Bad Beats	
	FOOD	Tournament	of Champions	"Gone Wild" (N)		Alex vs Amer		Alex vs Amer		Tournament	of (TV G)	
	FREEFORM	Mulan ('20) ★	r★ Yifei Liu. (:15) Maleficent ('14, PG)			★★ Angelina Jo	lie.	(:20) Malefice	nt: Mistress o	f Evil ('19, PG) >	\	
	FX	Avengers: Inf	inity War (†18, 1	PG-13) ★★★	1/2 Robert Down	y Jr., Chris Hems	sworth.	1, ,	Avengers: Inf	inity War (†18)	★★★ ½	
	HGTV	Home Town (TV G) (N)	Home Town (TV G) (N)	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Home Town (TV G)	
	HISTORY	Food Built (TV	PG)	Food Built (TV	PG) (N)	(:03) Food Bu	ilt (TVPG)	(:05) Food Bui	ilt (TVPG)	(:03) Holiday	Treats	
	LIFETIME	The Paramed	lic Who Stalked	Me ('23, NR)		(:03) Abducted: The Mary Sta				The Paramedic ('23)		
	MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	
	NEWSNAT	NewsNation F	Prime	NewsNation I	Prime	NewsNation I	Prime	NewsNation F		NewsNation F	Prime	
	NICK		e r After ('10, PG) ★★½ Mike l	Myers.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
	PARMT	Bar Rescue (TVPG)	Bar Rescue (TVPG)	Bar Rescue (TVPG) (N)	Bar Rescue (Bar Rescue (TV14)	
	SYFY	(6:00) Zombie	land ('09)	The Purge (1	3, R) ★★½ E	than Hawke.				6, R) Frank Grillo.		
	TBS	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Sil Valley	Star Wars: Th	ne Force Awak	ens ('15, PG-13)	Daisy Ridley.		
	TCM		ent's Men (†76		Robert Redford		In My Country			on.	Gates ('20)	
	TLC	90 Day Fiance	e: The Other W	ay (TV14) (N)		MILF Manor	(TV14) (N)	90 Day Fiance	e (N)	90 Day Fiance	e (TV14)	
	TNT	(5:05) Avenge	rs: Endgame (19, PG-13) ★★	r * *	Mortal Komb	at ('21, R) ★★	1/2 Jessica McNa	imee.	X-Men: Futur	re ('14)	
	TRAVEL	A Haunting (T	VPG)	The Devil's A	cademy (TVMA)	(N)		A Haunting (T	VPG)	A Haunting (T	VPG)	
	TV LAND	Mom	Mom	Men	Men	Men	Men	(:05) Men	(:40) Men	(:15) Men	(:50) Men	
	USA	SVU : "Intersec	ting"	SVU: "Heartfe	lt" (TV14)	SVU: "Next Ch	napter"	SVU : "Intent"	(TV14)	SVU : "Loco Pa	rentis"	
	VH1	54th Annual 1	NAĂCP Image <i>l</i>	wards		The Best Ma	n ('99, R) ★★	Taye Diggs, Nia L	ong.		Wayans	
=	HB0	Casino Rovale		The Last of U	s (N)	The Last of U	s (TVMA)	Oliver (N)	The Last of U	s (TVMA)	(:40) Oliver	
PREM	MAX	Total Recall ('90, R) Arnold Sci	nwarzenegger	- 1.7					('10, R) Ethan Ha		
_	SHOW					(:55) Limitless ('11, PG-13) ★★★ Lavell Crawford: THEE (TVMA) (N)					The Circus	

	SHOW	The Italian Jo	b('U3) ★★★	Showtime Cha	ampionship Bo	. Ponce" (Live)	Ponce" (Live)					
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_	ABC	The Bachelor		0.00	0.00	The Good Doc		Local	Jimmy Kimme		Nightline	
BROADCAST	CBS	Neighbor.	Bob Hearts	NCIS: "Unusua	l" (N)	NCIS: Hawai'i	(N)	Local	(:35) Late Sho	w (TV14)	Corden	
₹.	NBC	America's Got	Talent: All-St	ars (TVPG) (N)		Quantum Lear) (N)	Local	Tonight Show	(TV14)	Late Night	
2	FOX	Fantasy Island	d (TV14)	Alert: M.P.U.	(TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)				Local Progran	ns (TV14)	
-	ION	Criminal Mind	ls (TV14)	Criminal Mind	ls (TV14)	Criminal Mind	s (TV14)	Criminal Mind	Is (TV14)	Criminal Mind	s (TV14)	
ш	A&E	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)			The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)		
	AMC	Vegas Vacatio	n ('97, PG) ★ ≠	►1/2 Chew Chase	<u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>	National Lampoon's Christm		nas Vacation (89)	Euro. Vacation ('85) ★1/2		
3	ANIMAL	Alaska: Last (Alaska: Last (Alaska: Last (TVPG)		Alaska: Last (TVPG)		
	BET	Payne	Payne	BET Star Cine	ma			,		Martin	Martin	
	BRAVO	Below Deck (T		Summer Hou	se (N)	Watch What	Below Deck (TV14)	Summer Hous	se (TV14)	Vanderpump	
	CARTOON	Reg. Show	Titans	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Tyson	
	CMT			Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	Golden			Golden	
	CNN	Anderson Coo	per 360°	CNN Special F	leport	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight	(N)	Anderson Coo	per 360°	
	COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show	Seinfeld	S. Park	S. Park	
	DISCOVERY	Street Outlaw	s : "Street Wars"	" (TV14) (N)			•	Street Outlay	/s (TV14)	Street Outlaw	'S (TV14)	
	DISNEY	Gnomeo & Ju	liet ('11, G) ★★			Big City	Hamster &	Miraculous	Miraculous		Bluey	
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ľ	ESPN2	(6:00) Wom. Basketball		College Basketball Basketball c		coverage. (Live)		NFL Live		UFC 285 Cour		
	FOOD	Kids Baking (T						Chopped (TV G)	Kids Baking (1		
	FREEFORM			('02, PG-13) ★		The Watchful Eye (N)		The 700 Club (TV G)		The Office	The Office	
	FX			★ Sean Connery		The Rock ('96, R) ★★★ Sea				D 11 F1		
	HGTV	Down Home F	ab	Down Home Fab		House Hunters (N)		Hunters Hunters		Down Home Fab		
	HISTORY	History's (TVPC		History's Mysteries (N)				(:05) History's (TVPG)		(:03) History's (TVPG)		
	LIFETIME	Castle : "Castle		Castle : "Privat		Castle : "I, Witn		Castle : "Resu		Castle : "Castle, P.I."		
	MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous		Ridiculous	Ridiculous			Ridiculous	
	NEWSNAT	Cuomo		Dan Abrams I		Banfield		Cuomo		Dan Abrams I		
	NICK						Friends	Friends			Friends	
	PARMT			★½ Jennifer Gr					★½ Jennifer Gr			
	SYFY	Secret Servic				3) ★★★ Will S				Secret Service (15)		
	TBS				Bang		Dad	Dad		B/R Gaming		
	TCM			/alance ('62) ★		(:15) A Walk in	the Sun ('45, 1				Night ('73)	
	TLC	Darcey & Sta		Darcey & Sta	cey (N)	Extreme Siste		1000-lb Siste		Darcey & Sta		
	TNT	Thor: Ragnard	ok ('17, PG-13) C	hris Hemsworth.		True Blood (TV			Cold Ground" (TVI		Ragnarok	
	TRAVEL			"First Submarine'		Mysteries of t				Mysteries (TVI		
	TV LAND	Loves Ray.			Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens			Queens	
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PREM	MAX		4, R) ★½ Tom.			4, PG-13) loe Cub		(:08) Bullet to the Head ('13, R) ★★½ Johnson				
	SHOW	Your Honor (T	VMA)	Kevin Garnett	: Anything Is P	'ossible ('21, NR) ★★½	Mona Lisa an	d the Blood Mo	on ('22, R)		
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	MAX	Total Recall ('90, R) Arnold Sch			(:55) Limitless (*11, PG-13) ★★★			Daybreakers (10, R) Ethan Ha		
-	SHOW	The Circus	The Circus	Your Honor (TVMA) (N)	Lavell Crawfo	rd: THEE (TVMA)		Your Honor (T		The Circus
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Ε.	ABC	The Rookie (T	V14) (N)	The Rookie: F	eds (N)	Will Trent (N)		Local	Jimmy Kimm	el Live	Nightline
SAS	CBS	FBI (TV14)		FBI: Internati	onal (N)	FBI: Most Wa	nted (N)	Local	(:35) Late Sho	w (TV14)	Corden
BROADCAST	NBC	Night (N)	American	La Brea (TVPG)) (N)	La Brea (TVPG)	(N)	Local	Tonight Show	(TV14)	Late Night
2	FOX	9-1-1: Lone S	Star (TV14)	(:02) Accused		Local Program	ns (TV14)			Local Progra	ms (TV14)
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9	ANIMAL	Lone Star Lav		Lone Star Lav		Lone Star Law (TV14)		Lone Star Law (TV14)		Lone Star Lav	N (TV14)
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	COMEDY	(:20) The Office		The Office	The Office		The Office	Daily Show	Stephen C.	S. Park	S. Park
	DISCOVERY		Rescue : "Black H			Homestead R		Homestead R		Homestead R	
	DISNEY	Cinderella (15	5, PG) ★★★½				Hamster &		Miraculous	Bluey	Bluey
	E!	Family	Family	Family	Family	Everything I k	(n (N)		Sex & City	Sex & City	Sex & City
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	ESPN2			College Basketball Basketball					NFL Live		DC & RC
	FOOD	Chopped (TV G		Love Trip: Paris (N)		Chopped (TV G) Love Trip: Paris (N)		Chopped (TV G) The 700 Club (TV G)		Grudge Matc	
	FREEFORM	(5:00) Cast Av								The Office The Office	
	FX		PG-13) ★★★			Hunters Hunters History's (TVPG) (N)		PG-13) ★★★ Will Smith, Bridge Hunters Hunters			
	HGTV	Fixer to Fabu		Fixer to Fabu						Fixer to Fabu	
	HISTORY	Oak Island (T)		Oak Island (T				Oak Island : "/		(:03) Oak Isla i	
	LIFETIME	Rizzoli & Isles		Rizzoli & Isle		Rizzoli & Isles		Rizzoli & Isles		Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)	
	MTV	Catfish: The 1	TV Show	In Relationshi		Catfish: The T	V Show	In Relationshi	p (TV14)	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
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	NICK	SpongeBob		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT		p ('94, PG-13) 🖈						Forrest Gump		***
	SYFY		3 ('95, PG) ★★			_	-		PG-13) ★★½		
	TBS	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang		Bang	Young	Young	Young	Young
	TCM		ach Story ('42)	****	(:45) The Maj o		or ('42, NR) 🛨		Ball of Fire ('4		
	TLC	1000-lb Siste		1000-lb Siste	rs (N)	I Am Jazz (TV1		Extreme Siste		1000-lb Siste	
	TNT		isketball Profess				all Coverage of pr				Postgame
	TRAVEL	The Ghost To		The Ghost To		The Ghost To		The Ghost Tov		The Ghost To	
	TV LAND			Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.				Queens	Queens	Queens
	USA	WWE NXT (Live				Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.	
	VH1	(6:00) Life ('99	9, R) ★★★ Ed	die Murphy.			, R) ★★½ lce		Wayans	Wayans	Wayans
	HB0	*****	Live at Sofi Sta		The Men Who	Stare at Goat			ing's Man ('21, R) ★★★ Ralph Fiennes.		
	MAX		(18, R) ★★★			(:02) Miami Vi	ce ('06, R) ★★				
	SHOW	Your Honor :	"Part Seventeen"	(TVMA)				Panama ('22, R) ★ Cole Hauser.			(:35) Lavell

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Always buying old sporting goods & sports related items, sports cards, non sports cards collections wax boxes & cases 931-492-4304

SERVICES

Land Cleared Dozer Work 615-906-4103

Odd Jobs One Call Does It All Estimates Scrap Metal, Appliances, Furniture, Etc Call Daniel 931-800-9823

FOR SALE

Firewood For Sale 931-492-0322

For Sale - Remodeled House No Money Down 3BR, 2 Bath, Garage Call Karen 931-580-8074

FOR RENT

Commercial space in the town of Wartrace. 640 sq. ft, with office and bathroom. \$750 a month. Year lease required. You pay electric. Call Jason at 615-450-2766

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Lay It Up Thrift Store End of Winter Sale 206 Madison St. \$1 Shirts/Blouses \$3 Jeans \$2 Tenny Shoes Now Through March 4th Always Giving Back to

the Community!

HELP WANTED

PT/FT Seasonal Delivery

Drivers Wholesale Perennial Nursery Drivers need an 'F' endorsement on license.

Must be able to pass a

DOT physical and a drug

Great driving record is a must.

Hours are straight time. Job requires lifting and bending Apply in person: 3830 Nashville Highway

Lewisburg, TN 37091 Call for hours rachel@cliffordsnursery. com

BARGAINS

PlayStation 2, \$150 10 Games, 2 Controllers Power Cable 931-607-9059

Blackstone Griddle 5 Burner, \$200 931-639-7245

Brand New Toddler Bed With 4 Sheets, \$50 Toddler Girl's Western **Boots** Size 5-7T, \$10 931-703-5734



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S

SALE

WHEREAS, default has

occurred in the perfor-

mance of the covenants.

terms, and conditions

of a Deed of Trust Note

dated September 26,

2007, and the Deed of

Trust of even date secur-

ing the same, recorded

October 2, 2007, in Book

No. TD673, at Page 852,

in Office of the Register

of Deeds for Bedford

County, Tennessee,

executed by Rodney

W Warren, conveying

certain property therein

described to Brandon

G. Polito as Trustee for

Wells Fargo Financial

Tennessee 1, LLC: and

the undersigned, Wilson

& Associates, P.L.L.C.

having been appointed

Successor Trustee by

US Bank Trust National

Association, Not In Its

Individual Capacity But

Solely As Owner Trustee

For VRMTG Asset Trust.

NOW. THEREFORE

notice is hereby given

that the entire indebted-

ness 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

US Bank Trust National

Association, Not In Its

Individual Capacity But

Solely As Owner Trustee

For VRMTG Asset Trust,

will, on February 27,

2023 on or about 3:15

PM. at the Main Entrance

of the Bedford County

Courthouse 1 Public

Square, Shelbyville,

TN 37160, 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:

BEING Lot No. 39

Orchard Acres, Section

2, as shown by plat of

record in Plat Cabinet

"B", Envelope 25, of

the Register's Office

of Bedford County,

Tennessee, to which plat

reference is hereby made

for a more complete and

accurate description

of said lot, SUBJECT

to any and all existing easements, setback lines

and restrictive covenants

of record in the said

Register's Office.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 122

Peachtree Lane, Bell

Buckle, TN 37020

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 appli-

cable; any statutory rights

of redemption of any gov-

ernmental 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 addi-

tion, the following parties

may claim an interest

in the above referenced

property: RODNEY W WARREN

TENANTS OF

LENDMARK FINANCIAL

SERVICES, LLC

The sale held pursu-

ant 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 W&A No.

143001 2 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 post-

poned and that notices

of said postponement for

inclement weather will be

mailed to interested par-

ties of record. W&A No.

143001

DATED February 2, 2023

WILSON &

ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.

Successor Trustee

(Feb. 7, 14, & 21, 2023)

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 August 27, 2018, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded August 28, 2018, in Book No. TD913, at Page 70, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Spencer B Pinkston, conveying certain property therein described to Midtown Title Of Murfreesboro as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as ben-

PUBLIC NOTICE

eficiary, as nominee for ISERVE RESIDENTIAL LENDING, LLC., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C. having been appointed Successor Trustee by Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC NOW. THEREFORE. notice is hereby given that the entire indebted ness 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 Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, will, on April 4, 2023 on or about 12:00 PM, at the At the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, 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: BEING ALL OF LOT NUMBER 4 OF THE STACY JOHNSON SUBDIVISION, SECTION 2. AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF RECORD

REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY. TENNESSEE, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF SAID

IN PLAT CABINET

C, ENVELOPE 193,

LOT. ALSO KNOWN AS: 322 Coopertown Road. Unionville, TN 37180 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: SPENCER B PINKSTON **TENANTS OF**

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. 355050

DATED February 9, 2023 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C. Successor Trustee

(Feb. 14, 21, & 28, 2023) **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Shelbyville

is accepting applications for the full-time position of Truck Driver Laborer for the Public Works Department. The employee performs a variety of manual labor tasks, including duties of the operating of medium to heavy duty trucks in either a specific or a variety of maintenance, construction, and/or utility tasks. Minimum of a Class

B CDL with air brakes is

required. Work schedule

is MONDAY- THURSDAY,

Public Notice

6am - 4:30pm. This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$16.39. The City provides a comprehensive benefits package.

Applications and a copy of the complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org

Applications must be

returned to City Hall

Administration Office,

201 N. Spring Street

or emailed to:stacey. claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled. The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass a background check, physical and drug screen. Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Generalist

Public Notice The Shelbyville City

(Feb. 14, 18, & 21, 2023)

Council will meet in regular study session on Tuesday, February 28, 2023 at 6:00 PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center Meeting Room B. 220 Tulip Tree Road. (Feb. 21, 2023)

Estate of Amos Allen Campbell Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that on January 25 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Amos Allen Campbell who died 12/12/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the **Bedford County Chancery** Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident. having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting): or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. Date: 1/25/2023 Allen Dwight Campbell, Executor Curt M. Cobb,

(February 14 & 21, 2023) **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Estate of Sharon L. Beyer **Deceased**

Clerk & Master

Quinn Brandon Stewart.

Attorney

Notice is hereby given that on January 25 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect

of the estate of Sharon L. Beyer who died 1/3/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the **Bedford County Chancery** Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident. having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty

(60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in

(1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12)

months from the dece-

PUBLIC NOTICE

dent's date of death. Date: 1/25/2023 Millicent Curtis, Executrix Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master John T. Bobo Bobo, Hunt & White, Attornev (February 14 & 21, 2023)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO: SERGIO CAZARES MOLINA

LETICIA MUTHE CANTERO, Plaintiff SERGIO CAZARES

MOLINA. Defendant Case No. 34303 In the Chancery Court of Bedford County at Shelbyville

In this cause, it appear-

ing from the complaint

which is sworn to that the current residence of Sergio Cazares Molina, is unknown and cannot be ascertained despite diligent inquiry. He is hereby required to appear before the undersigned Clerk and Master and make defense to the complaint and serve a copy of his answer on plaintiff's solicitor, Brenda S. Bramlett. 885 Union Street, Suite B. P.O. Box 967, Shelbyville, TN, 37162, or otherwise judgement by default

four consecutive weeks in the Shelbyville Times Gazette. This the 18th day of January, 2023. Curt M. Cobb, Clerk &

will be taken against him

for the relief demanded

in the complaint. It is

further ordered that this

notice be published for

Master Attorney for Plaintiff: Brenda S. Bramlett P.O. Box 967 Shelbyville, TN 37162 (January 31 & February 7, 14, & 21, 2023)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made by failure to comply with the terms and conditions of certain promissory notes executed by Johnny Darnell and wife. to Midstate Finance

Regina Darnell, payable Co., Inc., a Tennessee corporation, and secured by two (2) deeds of trust, both executed by Johnny Darnell and wife, Regina Darnell, one of which was recorded on June 30, 2006 in Trust Deed Book 628, Page 66, Register's Office of Bedford County, TN, and the other of which was recorded on April 30, 2009 in Trust Deed Book 714, page 115,

said Register's Office; wherein said Johnny Darnell and wife, Regina Darnell, conveyed the property described in said deeds of trust to Paul D. Gambill, Trustee, to secure the indebtedness therein described, including said notes; wherein said debt having been declared due and payable, as provided in said deeds of trust and notes, and payment not having been made as demanded;

wherein William E. Shofner, as set forth in Trust Deed Book 1077,

page 389, said Register's Office; having been appointed as Substitute Trustee in the place and stead of Paul D. Gambill, Trustee under said deeds of trust: wherein notice is hereby given that William E. Shofner, Substitute Trustee, having been requested so to do by the lawful owner of said indebtedness, will, on Tuesday, March 28, 2023 at 12:00 Noon, at the south door of the courthouse located at the public square,

Office. This property is

as 201 Cortner Road,

shown on Tax Map 95,

parcel 14.00, Bedford

County, Tennessee.

Said sale is subject to any

and all unpaid taxes and

any other prior claims,

Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tennessee, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, free from the equity of redemption, homestead and dower and all other exemptions of every kind, all of which are expressly waived in said deeds of trust, that certain real estate in Bedford County, Tennessee, as encumbered by said deeds of trust and as fully described in deed of

record in Deed Book 277. page 853, said Register's employer and a drug free improved property known workplace. Successful Applicants will be required Normandy, TN 37360 as to pass a physical, drug

> check. Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Generalist (Feb. 21, 25, & 28, 2023)

liens, easements, set back lines and restrictions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This property is being

sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind. including, without limitation, fitness for a particular purpose or use. Substitute Trustee: William E. Shofner, Esq

615 North Main Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 (931) 684-2632 (Feb. 21, 2023 & Mar. 7 & 21, 2023)

Public Notice The Shelbyville City

Council will meet in a Strategic Planning Session with Municipal Technical Advisory Service (MTAS) on Wednesday, March 1, 2023, at 8:00 AM, at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road,

Shelbyville, TN. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Feb. 21, 2023) **Public Notice to Owner**

and/or Lien Holder of Abandoned or Unclaimed Vehicles These vehicles will be sold on March 6, 2023 at 9:00 am at Mike's Towing and Recovery, 833 North Jefferson Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160. To satisfy towing and storage charges if not claimed within 10 days of this

2004 CHEVROLET VIN# 1G1ND52F44M683661 1997 HONDA VIN# 1HGCE664XVA005401 2007 PONTIAC VIN# 1G2AL15F577241685 (Feb. 21, 2023)

ORDER OF

notice.

PUBLICATION TO: SHARON IRENE RUSSELL **MARK ANDREW** RUSSELL, **Plaintiff**

SHARON IRENE RUSSELL Defendant Case No: 34,316 In

the Chancery Court of Bedford County at Shelbyville In this cause, it appearing from the complaint which is sworn to that the current residence of SHARON IRENE RUSSELL, is unknown and cannot be ascertained despite diligent inquiry. She is hereby required to appear before the undersigned Clerk and Master and make defense to the complaint and serve a copy of her answer on plaintiff's solicitor, Brenda S. Bramlett, 885 Union Street, Suite B. P.O. Box 967, Shelbyville, TN 37162, or otherwise judgement by default

will be taken against her for the relief demanded in the complaint. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in the Shelbyville Times Gazette.

This the 21st day of February, 2023. CURT M. COBB, Clerk and Master Attorney for Plaintiff: Brenda S. Bramlett

P.O. Box 967 Shelbyville, TN 37162 (Feb. 21 & 28, Mar. 7 & 14, 2023)

Public Notice The City of Shelbyville

is seeking applicants for the position of full-time Maintenance Laborer for the Public Works Dept. for all City cemetery locations. A valid Tennessee Driver's License is required. Must be 18

years old to apply. Duties include mowing, weed eating, litter, and trash pickup, and ground maintenance. This is a full-time posi-

tion with an hourly rate of \$13.99, plus benefits. Applications and complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring St. or emailed to stacey. claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position has been filled. The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity

screen, and background

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of **Howard Vance** McCroskey

Deceased

that on February 8

of 2023, Letters of

died 1/9/2023 were

issued to the under-

of Bedford County,

Tennessee. All persons,

having claims, matured

or unmatured, against the

estate are required to file

the same with the Clerk

of the above named Court

on or before the earlier

of the dates prescribed

in (1) or (2) otherwise

barred: (1) (A) Four (4)

months from the date

of the first publication

may be) of this notice if

the creditor received an

(60) days before date

that is four (4) months

from the date of the first

publication (or posting);

or (B) Sixty (60) days

the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. Date: 2/8/2023 Michael Alexander Hardin, Administrator Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master Ralph McBride Jr. resident and non-resident

Attorney for the Estate (February 21 & 28, 2023)

Council and the Airport Authority Board will mee with MTSU officials for a study session/workshop on Tuesday, February 28, 2023, at 1:00 PM at the Cope Administration Building, Room 207, 315 Visitor's Circle, Murfreesboro, TN. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the MTSU

Flight School project.

Lisa Smith, City Recorder

(Feb. 21, 2023)

States consider 'right to repair' for farming equipment By JESSE BEDAYN

Associated Press/Report for America

DENVER — On Colorado's northeastern plains, where the pencil-straight horizon divides golden fields and blue sky, a farmer named Danny Wood scrambles to plant and harvest proso millet, dryland corn and winter wheat in short, seasonal windows. That is until his high-tech Steiger 370 tractor conks The tractor's manufacturer doesn't allow

Wood to make certain fixes himself, and last spring his fertilizing operations were stalled for three days before the servicer arrived to add a few lines of missing computer code for \$950. "That's where they have us over the

barrel, it's more like we are renting it than buying it," said Wood, who spent \$300,000 on the used tractor.

Wood's plight, echoed by farmers across the country, has pushed lawmakers in Colorado and 10 other states to introduce bills that would force manufacturers to provide the tools, software, parts and manuals needed for farmers to do their own repairs — thereby avoiding steep labor costs and delays that imperil profits.

"The manufacturers and the dealers have a monopoly on that repair market because it's lucrative," said Rep. Brianna Titone, a Democrat and one of the bill's sponsors. "(Farmers) just want to get their machine

In Colorado, the legislation is largely being pushed by Democrats while their Republican colleagues find themselves stuck in a tough spot: torn between rightleaning farming constituents asking to be able to repair their own machines and the manufacturing businesses that oppose the

The manufacturers argue that changing the current practice with this type of legislation would force companies to expose trade secrets. They also say it would make it easier for farmers to tinker with the software and illegally crank up the horsepower and bypass the emissions controller — risking operators' safety and the environment.

Similar arguments around intellectual property have been leveled against the broader campaign called 'right to repair,' which has picked up steam across the country crusading for the right to fix everything from iPhones to hospital ventilators during In 2011, Congress tried passing a right to

repair law for car owners and independent servicers. That bill did not pass, but a few years later, automotive industry groups agreed to a memorandum of understanding to give owners and independent mechanics not just authorized dealerships — access to tools and information to fix problems. In 2021, the Federal Trade Commission pledged to beef up its right to repair

enforcement at the direction of President Joe Biden. And just last year, Titone sponsored and passed Colorado's first right to repair law, empowering people who use wheelchairs with the tools and information to fix them. For the right to repair farm equipment – from thin tractors used between grape vines

to behemoth combines for harvesting grain that can cost over half a million dollars — Colorado is joined by 10 states including Florida, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Texas and Vermont. SERVICES



114 Prince Street

if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior Notice is hereby given to the date that is four (4) months from the date of Administration in respect of the estate of Howard Vance McCroskey who signed by the Bedford County Chancery Court

PUBLIC NOTICE

received an actual copy

of the notice to creditors,

Public Notice The Sub-Committee of members of the City of Shelbyville Staff, City

their claims will be forever (or posting, as the case actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty

from the date the creditor



Supercharge spring meals with a powerful salad

(Family Features)

right, beautiful spring days often call for fresh, delicious meals that give you energy to enjoy the great outdoors. Whether you're hitting the pavement for a run, powering up for an afternoon at the office or picnicking with loved ones, nutrition and flavor can go hand in hand with an easy-to-make salad.

For your next springtime meal, lean on a versatile ingredient like sweetpotatoes as a key ingredient in this Sweetpotato Power Salad, a light yet filling solution that can feed the whole family.

Easy to add to a variety of recipes to enhance flavor and nutrition content, sweetpotatoes can be used in sweet, savory, simple or elevated recipes. Plus, they can be prepared on the stove, baked, microwaved, grilled or slow cooked to fit your favorite dishes as a natural sweetener without added sugar.

According to the American Diabetes Association, sweetpotatoes are a "diabetes superfood" because they're rich in vitamins, minerals, antioxidants and fiber, all of which are good for overall health. Due to their high carbohydrate content,

they're an ideal option for athletes before and after exercising with complex carbohydrates that provide sustained energy. Additionally, the antioxidants help reduce inflammation and aid in muscle repair, meaning sweetpotatoes can help both your endurance and recovery.

Another fun fact: the North Carolina Sweetpotato Commission deliberately spells "sweetpotato" as one word, a spelling officially adopted by the National Sweetpotato Collaborators in 1989 to avoid confusion with the white potato or yam among shippers, distributors, warehouse

workers and consumers. However, this spelling isn't universal; you can help teach others and update dictionary entries by signing the change.org petition to give this superfood its

Find more information and springtime recipe inspiration at ncsweetpotatoes.com.

Sweetpotato Power Salad

Recipe courtesy of Carol Brown on behalf of the North Carolina **Sweetpotato Commission**

Servings: 6

4-6 North Carolina Sweetpotatoes, peeled and diced (6 cups)

teaspoons, plus 1 tablespoon, olive oil, divided

3/4 teaspoon salt,

drained

teaspoon pepper 1 1/2 bunches curly kale, rinsed and chopped (7-8 cups) 1/2 large lemon, juice

only can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, rinsed and

1 large avocado, pitted and diced

1/2 cup cranberries 1/2 cup coarsely chopped almonds

1/4 cup red onion, chopped 1/2-3/4 cup feta

or goat cheese Dressing:

tablespoons pure maple syrup

1/4 cup balsamic or

white vinegar Preheat oven to 375 F.

tablespoons olive

Place sweetpotatoes in large bowl. In small bowl, lightly whisk 2 teaspoons olive oil, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Toss on sweetpotatoes and place potatoes on large sheet pan. Bake 35-40 minutes until tender, flipping once during bak-

Place chopped kale in large bowl. In small bowl, lightly whisk remaining olive oil, remaining salt and lemon juice. Pour over kale and massage with hands until mixed, about 1

To make dressing: In bowl, whisk syrup, olive oil and vinegar.

In bowl with kale, add garbanzo beans, avocado, cranberries, almonds, red onion, sweetpotatoes and cheese. Toss with salad dressing and serve.

Note: Sweetpotatoes can be baked and refrigerated 1 day in advance.



NOW A CONTINENTAL GENERAL TIRE DEALER



ABSOLUTE AUCTION

291 Joe Hart Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160

MARCH 4, 2023 10:00 A.M. PERSONAL PROPERTY **REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00 NOON**

<u>Directions:</u> From Shelbyville take Highway 82 towards the Flat Creek Community, take a right onto New Center Church Road, then an immediate left onto New Herman Road, Joe Hart Road will be on the left. Watch for signs.

REALTY & AUCTION







Personal Property Terms: Cash or Check day of sale. Titles will be available for cash purchases only. Items paid for with a check will have titles mailed once check clears

Real Estate Terms: 10% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days. All items sold in their As-Is, Where-Is Condition without warranty expressed or implied. Agents are not responsible for accidents, lost or damaged articles

> CONTACT US 931.684.5050

Q 401 ELM STREET, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160

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Woody Woodruff,

Emily Woodruff, **Principal Broker** 931.619.9254 Firm # 6191